DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1901.



6

General Passenger Agent of the O. R. & N. Resigns.

A RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

Accepts General Managership for Morris & Whitehead, Bankers-Also Presidency of Street Car Co.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.-W. H. Hurlburt, general passenger agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., has resigned to accept the position of general manager for Morris & Whitehead, bankers. Mr. Hurlburt will also be president of the East Side Railway Co., an electric street railway recently acquired by Morris & Whitehead.

Mr. Hurlburt is well known throughout the West as being a railroad man of experience. He is not unknown to of experience. He is not unknown to Sali-Lakers, and has numerous friends in this city, to whom the news will come in the nature of a surprise. For many years he was connected with the Eric, then he came west as general agent for the Union Pacific, with head-quarters at San Francisco. Later he was presented to the restition of senwas promoted to the position of gen-eral passenger and ticket agent, Pacifia division, Union Pacific, with offices at Portland. After the segregation of the system in '97 he was made general passenger agent of the O. R. & N.

THAT RATE DECISION.

Denver Officials Are of the Same Opinion as Salt Lakers.

This is what prominent railroad officlais in Denver have to say in regard to the interstate commerce commission decision. The interviews are clipped from the Denver Post of Wednesday: Local railroad officials do not attach

much importance to the interstate com-merce commission's decision in the Kindel case They declare that most of the desired

rates have been in force for some time, and that Denver is being treated properly by the roads. C. L. Wellington, traffic manager of

the Colorado & Southern, said this morning: "Nearly all of the desired rates have

been in force for some time, and Mr. Rindel had nothing to do with the action of the railroads in this respect. There are perhaps some few rates which are unjust, but this is inevitable anywhere and on all roads. In time each will be adjusted

notice that the contention of the roads that the rate on sugar might be higher to Denver than to the Missouri river is sustained. Other rates might also be higher and yet comply with the commission's decision. Of course I do not expect that any raise will be made. The roads are not hostile to the commis-

George W. Vallery, general agent of

the Burlington, said: "I see nothing remarkable in the de-cision and attach no special importance to it. It is practically in line with rates now in force. I look for no unusual re-sults from it. The roads are not op-

protect his own interests he had se-curred stock in the St. Paul, Baltimore and Ohio, Erie and Northern Pacific. I know that a majority of the stock held by Mr. Hill in these roads was ฐกกกกกกกกกกกกกกกกุ LIVE STOCK CONVENTION. gunnunununun bought with borrowed money, the stock being held in trust as security."

John B. Garret to Retire.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 10.-John B. Garrett announced today that he will relire on Tuesday next from the vice

residency of the Lehigh Valley Rail-and company. This decision was com-

municated to President Walter in No-vember just, and he has remained its

Mr. Garrett's decision was known on ly by a few personal friends. He with draws from railroad life and will de

ote his time to educational and phil-inthropic work. In presenting his res-

gnation, Mr. Garrett said his chief rea-on for resigning was the fact that his

utles required his presence in New fork city, and this divided his interests

to such an extent that he decided to re-linguish his office. A successor to Mr. Garrett was not chosen at today's meeting. The annual report of the company was read and adopted but was not made public.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

There will be close upon a hundred allroad men in town next week.

George W. Heintz and D. E. Burley eave this evening for New Orleans.

Col. D. C. Dodge is still in town look-

ing into the projected improvements on the Western during the ensuing year.

No. 1 on the Rio Grande Western

whs four hours and 15 minutes late this morning on account of heavy snowstorms encountered in Colorado.

On January 1 the Burlington acquired

an additional 70:3 miles of track through the purchase of the Chicago.

Fort Madison & Des Moines railroad.

To the man with the taste for artistic printing, the 1901 calendars now being

issued by the passenger department of the Rio Grande Western is a veritable

The various employes around the

general offices of the Rio Grande West-

sentially above the average.

county building.

The color work on them is es-

inthroph

gem.

lice since that time at Mr. Walter's

Everybody is busy at headquarters today mailing the various badges to the reception committees.

Chairman J. C. Leary has perfected a system whereby the rooms for rent in this city have been listed and can be booked without any confusion. Each set of rooms has been numbered and a list will be given to those who will board the trains some sixty miles from Salt Lake. The advance agent will then Lake. The advance agent will then proceed to go through the train and proceed to go through the train and take care of all those who are in search of accommodation assigning them rooms and checking off the numbers on his list. These numbers will be telegraphed into Salt Lake ahead and checked off here before the people arrive. Under this arrangement there will be no confusion and no possibility of any duplications.

The Utah Power & Electric Light company has placed the design of the Stars and Stripes in position at the head of East Temple street. In addition the company has caused to be strung a couple of wifes of colored electrie lights from the sidewalk to the top of the pole whereon the big emblem is hung.

Secretary Martin is now living in hopes that Vice President-elect Theo-dore Roosevelt may visit Salt Lake as the guest of the National Live Stock association. The famous rough rider is at the present time hunting in Col-orade and has been invited to extern orado and has been invited to attend.

At the committee meeting at headquarters last evening it speedily be-came apparent that more money would be needed to successfully carry out the original plans of the citzens' committee. In the first place there is no doubt that the attendance will be much larger than was at first estimated, accordingly all was at nest estimated, accordingly all plans have been extended to meet the requirements. In the case of the recep-tion by Governor Wells and the ladies' committee at the Knutsford on Tuesday evening, invitations for which were mailed to 1,000 of the leading citzens of Salt Lake last night, the appropriation for refreshments has been increased by

for refreshments has been increased by \$150. The Elks' smoking concert has now been placed at \$1.000 instead of \$500 as heretofore estimated, while the ex-pense bill attached to the live stock show at the exposition grounds is now pluced at \$1,600 instead of the former estimate of \$1,000. In the face of these ern feel that it is a compliment that Mrs. Cora S. Dixon, late of the car accountant's office, has been selected by County Clerk John James to occu-py the responsible position of cashier and clerk in the office at the City and county heliding. advances the committees have to meet the problem of securing more funds. In this connection several of the gentle-men who were present last night came to the rescue with their pocket books and thus started the ball rolling. Am d considerable applease W. Pascar for The Great Northern has commenced a contest, the winners of which will se-cure handsome cash prizes or trips to considerable applause, Mr. Parsons for the Utah and Colorado Catile and Im-provement company gave \$100; Mr the Utah and Colorado Cattle and the provement company gave \$100; Mr. Wood for the Wood Cattle company gave \$100; Jesse M. Smith for the Utah Wool-Growers, gave \$150; Mr. Hatch for the Deseret Live-Stock company \$50; F. L. Oswald \$25, and A. J. Nelson

cure handsome cash prizes or trips to the Pacific coast, says the St. Paul Globe. In a circular issued, announce-ment is made that for the best adver-tisement sent in dealing with the State of Washington, a free ticket to Seat-tle, or \$25 in cash, will be given. To the second best will be given a ticket to Spokane, or \$20 in cash. The con-test is open now and will not close until January 21. \$25 The saddle contest grows in interest as the date for closing the poils ap-proaches. At the present time George F. Beckstend is away in the lead, but H. M. Cushing, traveling passenger agent, Denver & Rio Grande, leaves to-day for Denver, where he will go in orthere are those who promise startling developments ere the contest closes, der to join the special train bearing the delegates to the live stock convention. From present indications the train will with sundry hints at there being dark consist of three sections, eighteen Pull-mans, several baggage cars and diners and will be in every sense of the word a hummer. It will carry the delegates from Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

horses being sprung in the eleventh hour. When the votes of the contest were counted at six o'clock last evenng they were found to stand as follows 131

White Seeley Saunders Parsons Gregory H. Lawson B. Heywood tion held its regular annual meeting Hal W. Brown



Back to the good old standbys again. And we're glad of it.

Because there are no shoes made that can stand so much good to be said of them as our \$3.00 shoes for men and women.

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We build the ones for men ourselves.

We build them of the best wearing leather we can buy. We put them together in the best way.

We have the ones for women built after our own patterns by the best makers we can find.

ROBINSON BROS. CO.,

SHOE BUILDERS.

part of her time and energy, and they suggest that this work should be cur-ried on by the Kingsley Society of West Africa, established to stimulate re-search and to collect from all the sources information concerning west Africa. A representative gathering of Miss Kingsley's friends met in London to discuss the matter, and it was declaed that the memorial should include both the hospital and the society and both the hospital and the society and that an appeal should be made to the public for support to both. Contribu-tions for the Mary Kingsley memorial hospital should be sent to A. H. Milne, B 10. Exchange buildings, Liverpool, and for the Kingsley Society of West Africa to George MacMillan, St. Mar-tin street, Liccester Square, London.--London Chronicle London Chronicle.

DISTINGUISHED FAMILIES.

Recent Deaths Recall the Records of Two of Them.

When we come to consider the lives of such men as the late Judge Beekman of New York, or of Roger Wolcott of Boston, who died on December 21, says Harper's Weekly, we are constrained to remember that though we live in a new century, it is not. after all, a country that has just come from the maker's shop. A. Beek-man came to New York with Peter Stuyvesant in 1647, and a later one a colonial governor about two hundred a colonial governor about two humers years ago. The Wolcotts have been in New England a good deal more than two centuries. One of them, Roger, was colonial governor of Connecticut in 1750: his son Oliver was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Two sons Declaration of Independence. Two sons of the signer, Erastus and Oliver, were governors of Connecticut, the latter be-ing annually re-elected for ten years running. This Oliver succeeded Alex-ander Hamilton as secretary of the treasury, and lived to become a resi-dent of New York. Roger Wolcott of Boston was a descendant of the Connecticut Wolt Wol cotts, and justified his ancestry by serv-ing three terms as governor of his State. After being elected governor in 1898, 1897 and 1898, he declined re-election. 100 109 and 1898, he Being governor of Massachusetts seems to be a job that strains the vital enerto be a job that strains the vital ener-gles. "Secretary Long has survived the office unimpaired, but it had a good deal to do with killing William E. Russell, and when Mr. Greenhalge, Russell's successor, died in office, there was gen-eral complaint that Massachusetts gov-ernors were overworked. The Bay State people insist upon electing their governors annually, so that every governor is practically a candidate for office from the time he is first chosen until he is beaten or announces that he has had enough. No other State except Rhode and is so rich in men of gubernator ial quality that it can afford to waste their strength in that fashion, and presumably in Rhode Island the strain of annual campaign is less exhausting than in less concentrated States. Senator Edward Oliver Wolcott of Colorado, was born in Massachusette and it seems probable that he, too, is i representative of the New England Wolcotts of colonial and Revolutionary fame. He does not say so, however, in his blography in the Congressional Record. Maybe it is just as well for the political health of Colorado statesto avoid admissions about New England family trees.



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 **For Garfield Beach, Toosle and Terminus
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**Tis5 a.m.
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**Louis and Chicago, 6:30 p.m
**For Provo, Nephi, Milford and Intermediate points
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*Dally excent Sunday. Telephone No. 250.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R

TIME CARD. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMISER 28, 1909. Lv Ogden (120 am 2:16 pm 7:15 pm "Salt Lake , 8:30 am 3:15 pm 8:29 pm "Provo ... 9:43 am 4:16 pm 9:25 pm Arv Grand Jcn 6:25 pm 12:35 am 6:00 am "Glenwood , 9:08 pm 2:20 am 8:47 am "CrippleCrk 7:30 am 5:46 pm "Pueblo ... 5:43 am 11:55 am 6:22 pm "Colo.Spgs. 7:00 am 1:16 pm 6:46 pm "Denver... 9:30 am 3:40 pm 9:15 pm New and elegant dining cars on all through trains, service a la carte. Through Pullman and family sleeping cars to Chicago. Three personally conducted tourist or family weekly excursions to New York City and Boston via Chicago or St. Louis. For rates, descriptive pamphlets and zil information apply to any Ticket Agent of to S. K. HOPPER B. F. NEVINS. EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 25, 1900. ranged on frames of different sizes, the largest holding \$10 mirors, and the smallest 28. Each mirror has been found capable, by actual thermom-

to S. K. HOPPER. B. F. NEVINS. G. P. & T. A., veneral Agent, Denver. Salt Lake City. H. M. CUSHING, Trav. Pass. Agt.



O'S PICTORIA

In improving what was originally the finest track in the West.

THE Book of (cloth bound, Sx1i), as a the century certificate of subacrip Has a domeity that to the fund. Book Hirstrated by contains a solection of thirty-two of Field's best and most the World's Frepresentative works, Greatest Arts But for the noble con-tribution of the world's greatest artists this book could not have been manufas-tured for less than 57.00. The fund created is divided equally between the family of the late sugrap Field and the fund for the building of a mo unsent to the meanory of the beloved poet of childhood, Address Eugene Field Monument Souven's Fund A.comparatively straight and level roadbed ballasted with dustless Sher-man Granite rendering possible the highest rate of speed together with the greatest degree of safety. The magni-Eugene Field Monument Souvents Fund The magni-(also at book stores) 180 Monros St. Chleago If you also wish to send postage, enclose 10 cts. tude of the work must be seen to be appreciated. WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Solid comfort, security and pleasure to Mention this paper as adv, is inserted as our contribution. our patr

etrical measurement, to reflect from 10 to 15 degrees of heat, according to the location of the sun, the angle of the mirror, and the heat or warmth of the

issue of Pearson's.

day. With all the mirrors in use, therefore, a total heat of some 24,000 degrees is generated. In the ordinary way, Dr. Calver never

124 Main Street.

UTILIZING THE SUN'S HEAT.

'The sun's heat has been harnessed at

uses more than one or two of his mir-ror frames simultaneously--in fact, unless he required to melt down a mountain of stone, or to perform some gigantic operation of the kind, he would gugantic operation of the kind, he would hardly have cause to do so. The sun rays are focussed on a plece of highly burnished metal, shaped like the smooth inside of a wash basin, only much larger. A plece of wood, three feet in length and an inch across, drawn soaking from a barrel of water, and thenst into the reflected rays driag and thrust into the reflected rays, dries in about half a second, and in another half bursts into flame.

Each of the mirror frames operates a helio-motor of its own. The heat, like ice, may be stored up indefinitely, for use in cloudy weather. The heat reservoir is a round metal tank, not unlike an ordinary gas storage tank, filled with a combination of minerals, and fitted with tight sliding doors. The heat is absorbed by the minerals, and may be drawn off when required with as much ease as beer is drawn from a cask.

The principle of the heat reservoir is

last. Dr. William Calver of Washington, D. C., has invented the necessary apparatus, according to the December "Scenic Line of the World." In the inventor's laboratory-or "sunpower yard," as he prefers to call itthere are in all 1,600 small mirrors, ar-

posed to the interstate commerce com-mission, but they know their own business better than anyone else." General Manager Metcalf of the Den-

ver & Rio Grande, said: "The decision must be carefully read in full before an opinion is formed as to its importance. "The only statement I have seen thus far is most ambiguous."

A dozen other railroad men said that the decision would not affect the rall-ways, while one or two thought it might cause a change in rates from the Pacific coast eastward.

Report of Lehigh Valley.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11,-The report of the Lehigh Valley Ralicoad for the year ending Nov. 31 last, shows gross earnings from operation of \$25,049,282 expenses of operation, \$19,242,421 an net earning from operation of \$3,806,861, Compared with the previous year, the gross carnings increased \$290,120 and the expenses increased \$1,681,479, so that the net earnings were decreased \$1,291,359, The net earnings were further decreased payment of \$632,805 taxes and \$290.-688 deprecation on water lines, leaving \$2,883.301 To this was added \$1,055,784 increase from other sources, making \$3,939,155 net income

The interest payments of the year were \$6.016.953, leaving \$2.077,797 deficit on the year's operations.

President Walters, in explanation of the big deficit says in his report that the company during the year paid off two car trusts and expended a large amount in additions and betterments.

Another Large Steamer.

San Francisco, Jan. 11.-In addition to the St. Paul and Roanoke another steamer of large capacity is to be char-tered by the Panama Railroad and Steamship company to ply between San Francisco and Panama, negotiations being now under way.

Duchesnay Appointed.

Montreal, Jan. 11 .--- E. J. Duchesnay, superintendent of the Pacific division of the Canadian Pacific railway, has been appointed superintendent of con-struction of the Cuba railway, succeed-ing the late Frank P. Brother,

Big Order for Engines.

Following up the big order of seventy locomotives placed last year, the Illinois Central has just ordered another 40 engines from the Pittsburg Locomotive works. The contract calls for the earliest possible delivery of thirty moguls, five ten-wheel "passengers" and five six-wheel "switchers This order represents an outlay of over \$350,000. It is one of the largest that have been given by any one rallroad for some time past, and the con-tracting firm, working at its fullest caof the engines by April 15. The majority will tip the beam at 167,000 pounds in working order, 145,500 pounds being on the drivers. The passenger engines will weigh 149,700 pounds, 116,800 pounds of this weight being on the driving wheels. The steam pressure in both classes will be 200 pounds to the square inch.

Against a National Pool.

St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 11.—The Ploneer-Press today says: A solution of J. J. Hill's activity in railroad affairs, was disclosed here by a confidential friend to whom Mr. Hill disclosed his plans. This authority says:

I had a lorg talk with Mr. Hill a few weeks ago and he told me that the greatest disaster threatening the railroads of the country is that poolina may be legalized by Congress. Presi-dent Hill said such a law would be a calamity, and the only way to prevent pooling would be for the railroad interests to harmonize, and this could only be accomplished by a community of ownership of stock to control the policy of the roads. Mr. Hill said the traffic from ocean to ocean was vitally affect-ed by this threatened pool, and that to yesterday afternoon, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. E. Dooly; vice president, L. S. Hills: secretary and treas-urer, W. S. McCornick. The executive committee was made up as follows: J. E. Dooly, L. S. Hills, T. R. Jones, Frank The manager for the year Knox. be elected at the next meeting of the executive committee.

DOOLY ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Clearing House Association Holds Its

Annual Election.

The Salt Lake Clearinghouse associa-

A SAD CASE. To the Editor:

This item, clipped from the Herald of Jan. 9, might be used to head an article on the Beauties of Vaccination, only it

was not ENDS LIFE BESIDE WIFE.

Denver, Jan. 8 .- Dr. Robert Lawrence young dentist, shot himself in the head today while lying on a couch beside his Death resulted Instantly. The loctor's suicide is attributed to descondency and despair over the condition Mrs. Lawrence had enloyed good health previous to being caccinated on the thigh a year and a half ago. The vaccine virus, it is said, produced atrophy and paralysis felbawo

It was a great pity if shooting had to be done that he did not use his pistol on the vaccinator instead of on himself, as at would have been nearer retributive ustice, and a jury might have found a erdict of justifiable homicide. Joking justifiable homicide. Joking woman's case is but one islde. the out of a multitude. IBEX.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of file, county recorder's office, Salt Lake City, Utah, January 10, 1901:

John Berger et ux (Murray) to W. F. Colton, trustee, warranty deed, .05 acre southwest of northeast quarter, lot 13, twonship 2 south, range 1 west Mary Ann Ovard to Sarah E Nowell, Iots 34-35, block 4, Alta Place subdivision D. A. Despain et ux to Oscar Despain et al, half interest in Place subdivision northwest of southwest quarter

of section 11, township 3 south, range I east . A. Fritsch to Tillie Rausch et al. part of let 7, block 9, Capitol avenue James T. Jensen (Sandy) to O. T. Papworth, northwest of south-cast quarter of section 18, townahlp 3 south, range 1 east Mary J. G. Whitney to Joshua K. • Whitney, part of lot 3, block 34, 2,000 plat B 'harles C. Dey at ux to Prudence Charles C. Dey et ux to Princence Beardsley (Helper), quit claim deed, lots 3 to 18, block 14, Lake View subdivision Mary A. Westfall to Kate W. Hotchkiss, south half of lot 7,

600

600

and north half of lot 8, block 13, plat A John Balley Jr. to Kate W. Hotch-kiss, 3¹/₂x10 rods northeast corner of lot 8, block 13, plat A.....
Kate W. Hotchkiss to John G. Schmierer, 10 rods by 54 feet of

lot 8, block 13, plat A

Total\$ 3,944

Persons who suffer from indigestion can not expect to live long, because they cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested foods they do eat polson the blood. It is important to cure indiges. blood. It is important to care indiges-tion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the prep-aration known as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and re-stores all the digestive organs to per-fect health. F. C. Schramm.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tublets,

Ira Tuttio anarra antonomia Tom Keogh James Andrus John Rydalch A. Nebeker Julian C. Houtz Charles Greenwell Tom Mercer A. R. C. Smith

48

W. Clyde

Another count of ballots will be taken Saturday. THE FIRST GERMAN PAPER.

Ben Franklin in 1732 Printed the First Zeitung in America.

The first newspaper printed in the German language in America was the Philadelphische Zeitung, published by Benjamin Franklin in the year 1732. The Pennsylvania Gazette for June 8 to 15. 1732, contains the following announcement "The Gazette will come out on Mon-

day next, and continue to be published on Mondays. "And on the Saturday following will

"And on the Saturday following will be published Philadelphische Zeltung, or Newapaper in High Dutch, which will continue to be published on Saturdays once a fortnight, ready to be delivered at Ten a Clock to County Subscribers. Advertisements are taken in by the Printer hereof, or by Mr.Louis Timothee, Language Master, who reconsiders them "

Timothee, Lan translates them. undertaking this new enterprise Franklin expected to secure a liberal support from the German population of the prevince, for whom he had been doing considerable printing, but in this he was disappointed, and the publication of the Zeltung was discontinued after a few numbers had been issued. The Zeltung was a small sheet of four pages, 6½ by 9 inches, the text printed in double columns with Roman type, and at the bottom of the fourth page bore the imprint. Philadelphia: Gedruckt bey B. Francklia in der

Marck-strasse, wo diese Zeltungen vor 5 Shillings des Jakrs zu bekommen, und Advertisements zu bestellen sind. Th first number was issued June 10, 173: The 100 and the second, "Sonnabend den 24 Jun 1732." The publication of the Zeitung, therefore antedates by seven years the Hoch-Deutsch Pennsylvanische Geschicht-Schreiber, published by Christopher Saur.

HONOR FOR MISS KINGSLEY.

Proposed Memorial at London for the Distinguished Traveler.

The desire has been very widely expressed among Miss Kingsley's many friends and among the still larger number of those who knew her by her work. writes our Liverpool correspondent, to establish a permanent memorial to her. It is in a great measure owing to Miss Kingsley's writings that so much interest has recently been taken by the gen eral public in west Africa, and her re eral public in west Arren, and her te-searches into native customs and insti-tutions are unique Liverpool, owing to its very large west African Interets, was constantly visited by Miss Kings-

ley. Immediately after her death a movement was therefore set on foot by those merchants to perpetuate memory by the construction of a small osplital for treating the numerous ases of tropical diseases that are anded daily at that port. It is inclated with the Liverpool school of repleal medicine

Others of Miss Kingsley's friends are auxious that a memorial to ber should also be associated with the special study of native customs, which was her

THE PENSION ROLLS.

Interesting Figures Showing What the Country Has Paid.

H. Clay Evans, Commissioner of Pensions, in the Chicago Record: The first pension was granted in 1789, and in 1800 the annual expenditure amounted to \$64,130.79, most of it or, account of the war of the revolution. From that date, as the veterans of the revolution became more feeble, or as they died and left widows and orphans, the roll grew slowly, until it was given a sharp in-crease as a result of the war of 1812, when the payments rose in 1820 to the then unprecedented amount of \$3,203,-

From that time the general tendency was downward until 1862, when the to-tal payments amounted to but \$852,-Then the pensions of the civil war began to come in, and under the policy adopted by Congress of liberalizlar at almost every session the increase continued until 1893, when the total was \$157,000.000. The payments for the fis-cal year of 1900 amounted to \$138,462,-120,65.

What the pension roll will amount to n 2.001 will depend very largely upon the policy that may be pursued by Con-gress. Even assuming that we have a century of profound peace the pension roll will not be extinct. The revolution ended in 1781, but there are still four widows of revolutionary soldiers on the offs and seven daughters of such soldiers, who have been pensioned by special act of Congress. There is one survivor of the war of 1812, and 1,700 widows of soldiers of this war are on the rolls at this time.

It will be seen from these figures that in all probability, there will still be quite a list of widows of soldiers of the Spanish and Philippine wars on the

rolls at the end of the century. Any material reduction in the payments for pensions during the first ten years of the new century cannot be ex. pected. The veterans of the civil war are now nearly all old men, and their ranks will rapidly grow thinner. Their places will be largely taken, however, by their widows and by the soldiers of the Spanish and Philippine wars.

The amount disbursed on account of pensions from July 1. 1790, to June 30, 1960, was \$2,624,818,549,62. At the present rate it will not take many years in the study of native customs, which was her first object and occupied the greatest during the last 100 years.

secret which Dr. Calver guards se ealously that he has not even patented t. "It is so simple," he told me, "that no matter how many patents I secured on it. I could not prevent other inventors from appropriating the idea." The reservoir, however, is not an essential feature of the motor invention. If the heat cannot be conveniently stored If in its original form, it can be caused to make steam from water, and with this steam electricity can be made which can be kept for any length of time in ordinary storage batteries. This would be an inexpensive method, but but not more so than storing the heat itself.

An interesting day may be spent with br. Calver in his laboratory at the end Dr of North Capitol Street in Washington. The usual workshops occupy the front of a field, inclosed by a high board fence. At the further end of the field is the heat reservoir, mounted on a platform raised about 5 feet from the ground; and running around the reser-voir in complete circles, with diameters of about 80 feet, are two wooden tracks. On these tracks the large mirror frames are arranged on wheels, to be easily shifted into the proper places to catch the rays of the sun when desired

When a certain amount of heat is reculred for storage in the reservoir or for immediate uses, the correspond ing mirror frame is brought out from its case, and pushed into position on the track so that it may catch the rays of the sun. Every one of the mirrors in the frame is separately fitted with a gearing device, by which it can be adjusted to the proper angle at a touch from the operator's hand. Th mirrors are all focussed on the same spot, and as the sun moves the frame is moved also, the mirrors being kept at the proper inclination.

Danish King's Abdication Story.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- The Danish minister J. von Heggerman-Lindencrone, in an interview regarding reports from Copenhagen that the king of Denmark Christan IX, was disposed to abdicate in favor of his son, Prince Frederick, said

Such a story greatly surprises me as the king, in spite of his years, is in such vigorous health that the little differences of international politics don't fatigue him. He is still very capable of governing, but, of course, he may decide otherwise, I cannot say what he will do.

McUin's Sentenced Commuted.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The President

today commuted the sentence of Charles L. McUln, who was to have been hanged in this city tomorrow, to im-prisonment for life. In December, 1899, McUin, who was a motorman on one of the street railways, killed another motorman. Jealousy was the cause

Kills His Daughter and Suicides.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 10.-Robert B Stolle, a German laborer, aged fifty years, shot and killed his 17-year-old daughter at his residence on the outskirts of the city today. He then set fire to his house and followed this by blowing out his own brains. The prompt arrival of the fire departmen saved the bodies from cremation Family troubles are supposed to be the cause.

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By James E, Talmage, PH. D. I'. R. S. E., F. G. S. professor of seelogy, Uni-versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first com-plete and authentic work on the re. nowned sallne zea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Des-eret News and all news dealers. RUSH ORDERS

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