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are smaller, seldom with a displace-John Osterhout. Cassia Creek, Idaho. ment of more than 2,000 tons; they .Draper. James Jenson Joshua Bennett ... Deservet. .E. T. City. W. F. Moss. James A. Thompson . Eden ed type. The coasters are fine com-R. Wickle. Echo Elsinore. F. Bell..... Escalante R. P. Allen. lattera, more severe than those of A. H. Lund. Ephralm. Farron, Emery Co. W. Taylor, Jun sepret equal to the requirements of J. D. Smith. ... Fillmine. .Franklin, Idaho. I. B. Nash ... H. W. Sanderson Fairview. R. R. Llewellyn Fountain Green. John Bartholomew. .Fayet le. Farmington. Farmington Co-op., ...Gunnism Gunnison Co-op. ...Glondale. W. Foote Glemood. I. W. Plorce... ay of crew, \$60 per day (and board afterwards considered), total per an-B. F. Cook Grouse Creek. J. B. Johnson. ...Goehen. J. S. Huntsman. Gunlock. num, T. WilliamsGrantsville. peed, 12 miles an hour, B. H. Allred Garden City. time required to cross ocean, 11 days, time to load and unload, 3 days. Time far round trip, 28 days. Time per annum voyag. H. A. Lewis. Georgetown. Heber City. M. Jeff4 Heber City. A. Hatch & Co. George Davis.. Hooper City. James Crane. .Herriman. ing, 287 days. Time lying Huntbyton. N. T. Guyman. at dock, 78 days. Fuel 25 Hyde Park. Wm. M. Dames .. tons per day, at \$3.25, would be per day \$\$1.25, per annum, 297 days Holden. E. Bennett James Unsworth ... Hyrum. xpenses and repairs per . Hennefer. Robert Jones ... annom, Harrisville. Peter Later. . Harm my Refitting with bollers once W. D. Pace ... Huntsville in 8 years at a total cost N. C. Mortensen. ... Hebron. of \$10,000, per annum, D. M. Tyler ... Joseph City. food for crew of 40 at 40 G. A. Murdoek. ... Kamas. Joseph Warr. cts ouch per day, is \$16 per day, per annum, boi for 2,500 immigrante, W. A. Stowart .Invorury Indianola. N. Seeley John Morrill.

and 200 missionaries, one trip 11 days at 40 cents a Junction. .Kanab. Raywolle. day, total, Wharfage 78 days at \$100 Kanarra. Assisting in loading and Koosharem. .Kanosh. discharging, \$100 each tent captain; it requireone acquaint ed with the European roads. Yours truly, RICHARD W. YOUNG. MONTANA MEMS. A UTONIAN SENDS A FEW DESCRIP TIVE NOTES FROM MELE NORTH. SULPHUE SPRINGS.

Montana Territory, October 10, 1583. The two largest office in Montana

The two birgest cities in Montans are landed in New York from Liv-erpool; one hundred missionaries make the journey both ways during the same time. It occurred to me that a "Mor-mon" steamship might prove a pay-ing investment; and with a view of the same time are the provesting the same time.

Helena is now in the hurly burly ies of the managing owner of a excitament of the completion of the wealthy coasting line, whose steam ers run from New York to Halifax, quiver. New enterprises are spring N. S., and to New Orleans, La., the ing up, old ones are stretching out, N. S., and to New Orleans, La., the result of my investigations are here. with submitted. Naturally the firest steamers are Butte is doing a solid business and found on the Trans-Atlantic lines. The City of Rome is 550 feet long, measures 8,000 tons and travels at the rate of 20 mile. an hour. Other

steamers in the s me trade may be capitalists are getting rich and the lescribed by dividing the above nation's wealth is increased. Montana is a great country and

there are any amount of things here to interest any body. The resources of the Territory are wondrous. The ran from 12 to 15 miles an hour. The "Mormon" Church could not afford a vessel of the first mention. of the Territory are wondrous. The inversal stores are by no means yet fully developed. New "finds" are coming to the front, and before five adious steamers which are called years bence, many another hole will ipon to breast the storms of Cape be dug and from it will be taken treasures of wealth that will as he rude Atlantic, hey are in every tound the most oredulous. At least such is the ballef of those who are respect equal to the requirements of the European trade. I shall then discuss a vessel of of 2,000 tons displacement: First cost, American bull J, \$250,000 First cost, British build, crew all told, 40, Pay of crew, \$60 per day tiarity, is the use of slang. The "racket" is popular, and all seem to "catch on," without exception. published in the Tearitory that 1 know of. There is one paper in a foreign tongue, the Montana Argus. It is in the German, and only lately

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siarted Agriculture and stock raising-are the chief occupations outside of the mining industries. Everything is done on a big scale. There are no small farms. Utah farms bear no comparison in extent of acces culti-vated. In Missouri Valley I saw standing in thocks fields of wheat that made the land golden for miles square. The farms, with bardly an exception, a e fenced the best of any 1 bave ever seen. In some parts all kinds of roois flourish, maturing to

5,840 an enormous size; but small grains are principally cultivated. All threshing machines are run by steam power. It council and the late Gen. E. O. C Ord, his son (who acted a.

uted nor use a pencil, or pen, or hasdkerchief of his. 7. Never send the clothing of a diphtheria patient to the common wash or laundry, where other cloth-log may be some other distribution of the sector of the awaiting her return to earth. Probably the most notable of all religious imposters was Joanna ng may become infected. 8. Disinfectall the excretions from ne sick of this disease by a strong solution of copperss water before Southeast who, in England, in 1813, disposing of them. 9. If a child has been exposed to diphtheria by accident, or ty any means, at once isolate it from other shildren, give it a thorough warm she was with child by the Holy

bath daily, and clean clother; put it on a dist of brown bread and milk. with fruit, and wait till all dauger is over before removing it from quir antine.

Diphtheritic poison, no doubt, being then upward of 60 years o goes for miles in the air from one age. Her disciples numbered 100, house to snother. The wind carries | 000, and they all implicitly be lieved t, and when there is an epidemic that a dropsy from which she sufthe greatest precaution should be fered was pregnancy; a spleudid and taken. With allour care we are not always able to prevent its spread en-tirely, but much may be done. costly cradle was provided, and al things were preval as 1. On the 19.h a args trowd gathered, but the event tirely, but much may be done. 10. Allow no children to attend a did not come off. On the following uneral of one who has died from 27th of December she died, but her his disease. converts formed themselves into

A few years since diphtheria religious society stiil existing in the A few years since diphtheria attacked s'x members of the grand-ducal family of Hesse-Darmstadt but no other of the members of the household, no nurve, no phy-sician was attacked. The British Medical Journal infers that "all the cases wire produced by direct infection, doubtless by klasses." The Scientific American say:: "As

every pby-ician knows, it is no un- movement in the county lunstic common thing for adults to have asylums, to guard the simple minddiphtheria so mildly that it is mis- ed aud weak-headed multitude from taken for an ordinary sore throat re-sulting from cold; yet such a parson can easily infect a child, and the supernatural powers. - Chicago child become a centre of malignant News.

infection. In view of the fatal pre valence of diphtheria, there'ore, the kissing of a child upon the mouth by a person with sore throat is hazard ous, if not criminal; and scarcely less so is the practice of allowing children to kiss their alling play-mates. It would be wise to exer-cise great caution in this matler, if not to discontinue the practice of friends are invited to send the sekissing upon the mouth altogether." The best preventions are to be found in the hints given, and in most There are no monthly magiz nes therough cleanliness about the house, the air, and the drains, water NEWS. supply, and cellars."-Items of In-

Merry England, fair green isle; France, whose vine c ad valleys smille; Spain, where frowning towers stand; Italy, a classic land: Rassia, realm of ice and frost; Switzenland, by mountains crossed; Africa, the Ethiop's home: Asia, far across the foam; America, the new-found world, Its Southland gilded, gemmed and

pearled.

white:

NY SECOND. Where this parrow coast doth lie, The weary waters sob and sigh; The sea-shells gleam, all roged and

The glddy storm birds take their flight; WHOLESALE BUYERS Tue seaweed clings to the rocking

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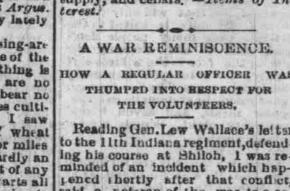
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