DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 28 1908



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William Waterfall, Manager Stoker Smoke & Fuel Saving Device, \$27, Sherlock Avenue City.

Dear Sir: Refering to the two Stoker Smoke Consuming Devices placed under our Man-floor Hotel bollers, from examination i would say that they are very satis-factory. We had tried one other device and it was not a success, but with only ordinary care, this seems to consume the bulk of the smoke. Our tenant in the Manituo Hotel claims that it is also a fuel saver. We notice very little smoke from the chimney except when the fire is being built. It is the simplest smoke consuming device into which we have examined, and the cost is less than any successful device presented to us. Yours Very Truly, Tuttle Brothers Co.





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GENEALOGY.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. Elizaof the Pioneers, corner Main and First North streets, Salt Lake City, Utah. beth Claridge McCune, Chairman Genealogical Committee of Daughters

The honorable family of Glover, who ent representatives to America in the ery early emigrations, have had theis istory and genealogy recorded by one of the American descendants; and so xcellent and brief is the recital of the conditions in England which gave rise the use of surnames under the reign William the Conqueror, that it is

to the use of surnames under the reign of William the Conqueror, that it is here given in full: To distinguish one family from an-other," says the Glover historian, "It became necessary to have some rule adopted established by which to pre-serve to their children the remem-brance of their origin and race, and the titles to their estates. The Norman nobles first used surnames in England, to avoid confusion and the extinction of family origin-and surnames were taken by some from the places from which they came, from their office or their trades-and various other cir-cumstances induced them to adopt some surname. The Saxon race who were living at that time under the rule of the Norman kings, soon found it not only convenient but honorable, to adopt the same rule, and surnames became universal throughout the kingdom. To perpetuate the remembrance of their estates. William of Normandy, called the Conqueror, who invaded England in 1066, caused a survey to be made of his English kingdom, and a record to be kept of all the estates as they were then possessed and occupied, with this record should be made in a book, called the Dooms-day Book, and pre-served in the Tower of London, to en-able all persons who had a dešire to know to whom these estates had once belonged, and other particulars in re-lation to them, by examining that rec-ord book, to obtain the desired informa-tion. "Another rule or plan adopted by the Norman Conqueror, was to appoint compatent persons, to whom he gave

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Norman Conqueror, Was to appoint competent persons, to whom he gave the name of heralds or Norreys, and sent them throughout his English king-dom to collect and preserve the origin and pedigrees of all English, Saxon or Norman families. These visitations were made not long before his death, in A, D. 1087, and the records of all such families as then existed, with their rank and pedigrees, were ordered to be preserved in the Tower of London, and may be seen at the present time. "These visitations,' and continued to take place once in about thirty years, through all succeeding reigns, for a long period. The office is referred to in the times of Edward I. II, and III. The Norreys, or kings of arms, as Burke writes, were always attended through-out their circuit by a register, a "Tiles came into use about this time, which were very convenient in desig-nating persons and classes, as a kind of dignity granted the most worthy and enterprising. Master was one of the earliest in use for expressing lordship, according to the definition given by writers on the science of language-in those times it was a tille of honor and regard, but in the lapse of time has become so proniscoursily applied to all classes and grades of people, that it has long ceased to be a dis-tinguishing title expressing lordship, and other names have been and are at present used to express the same rank. It was at first master, then modified to mister, which was a title cypressing worth, honor and probity. In the six-teenth and seventeenth centuries, the appeliation or affix of Mr, to a su-name expressed dignity and rank, dis-tinguishing title. Th has been stat-ed by writers of the time of the oarly worth this title. Th has been stat-ed by writers of the time of the oarly in stater, which was a very anclent title. "Knighthood was a very anclent title. "This explanatory introduction in the dist of one hundred freemen, not mere-tual four or five persons bore the ap-pellation or kingist, and such individuals became a-favored class." "This exp

splendld Glover, Robert, was martyred in 1555, as noted in the famous Fox's Martyrs. The Herald, Röbert, was famous in those early days: while Sir William Glover was a London Elderman in 1800. There were quite a number of fami-ties of English Glovers, and some spelled the name Glouer but it orig-insted as Goiofre, in Warwickshire and Kent. From these two counties, the families spread into Euckingingushire and Berkshire. The father of the American emigrant. Thomas Glover, lived to Fainfull partish, in Lancaster. He martied Margerey Deane, and they had eleven children. Three some of this Thomas, came to New England, and settled in Massachusetts. John Glover is the one whole family is given in considerable fulness in this escellent work. excellent work. One of the sisters who has labored long and diligently in the Salt Lake temple, whose life has been preserved

This family was located in the Counties of Surrey and Leicester, and in Ireland, Presentation copy from the

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