NOW

think one stated that the batteries were think one stated that the butteries were old and another stated that Krupps were mounted. The general belief, however, was that all of the southern places were very heavily fortified. In fact, we knew very little about the affact, we knew very in the about the fect of higher-powered artillery either on shore or \hbar - board ship and feeling that I ought to know something about the fortifications which defended that place. I determined to go in and take advantage of what I believed to be the longest range of our guns and de-Tooth Powder Used by people of refinement the longest range of our guns and de-velop fully what these defenses were and incidentally, if we could, get a shot or over a quarter of a century sage was to be blocked up except in into the Colon, that was lying exposed somewhat, to do it. I think we were case we should be compelled to aban-don the port in which event the expedon the port in which event the expe-dient was to be resorted to. He then preceded to detail his con-versation with Capt, Folger who testi-fied as a witness for the department. While satisfied that Capt, Folger had not meant to do any injury to him, (the admiral) he felt that the certain had failed to give all the details of the con-versation. somewhat, to do it. I think we were lying in a position perhaps four to five miles to the westward. The steaming in was at slow speed. I transferred my flag, named 7.000 yards and went on board the Massachusetts. When I boarded her it was near the dinner hour and Caot. Higginson suggested that we pospone until I o'clock the go-that we postpone until I o'clock the goversation. ing into to develop these batteries. I assented to that. After the meal we went to quarters and steamed in pretty hearly head-on. There was not much opportunity for anybody to seek cover behind a turret unless he got behind the protecting plate which was a guard to the entrance to the rear.

WHITE ONLY SUITABLE CLOTHES.

Some weight has been laid upon the fact that we wore white clothes. I would like to invite attention to the fact that that was a matter which I handled under signal. "The captain spoke of advising me to keep in closer," continued Admiral Schley, "whereas on the next day he signalled that the enemy would fire on us at the then range. We had not changed our position." Admiral Schley also took occasion to mode of the insertions to him to ar controlled entirely for my squadron and it was the only suitable dress for that region.

Giving the names of the persons Giving the names of the persons who accompanied him when he went on board the Massachusetts the ad-miral said they were Lieuts. Sears, Wells and Mr. George E. Graham, the Associated Press correspondent, who he said, had insisted upon accompany-ing him notwithstanding his protests.

"I WAS NOT EXCITED."

Once on board he had, he said, engaged in a conversation with Capt. (now Admiral) Higginson. "I was not excited," he went on. "nor nervous, for I need not have undertaken the recon-naisance if I had not desired to do so. I had some regard for those standing on the turrets, thinking they were ex-posing themselves to danger from shock which was unnecessary to them, though I was differently circumstanced and I so expressed myself. Command-er Potts is entirely in error in saying I took advantage of cover. That I did not do for I was not concerned about myself."

Speaking of the range of 7,000 yards the admiral said that Commander Potts had himself suggested that range and he (the witness) had not known for several days that the range had been altered altered.

"The moment we began firing," he went on, "the shore batteries respond-ed, some of them using smokeless powed, some of them using smokeless pow-der. There was quite a stream of pro-jectlies, and I was impressed with the idea that they must be from guns of six or eight-inch calibre. The shot from the Zocopa battery evidently reached the flect. Some went over our spips and one went beyond and over the Vixen, which was half a mile dis-tant.

'tant. "The strength of the batteries being established, it would have been mili-tary folly to have risked the battleships further to fire from these shore bat-teries under my instructions. If we had lost one or two of our six or seven vessels the loss would have been a very great diadvantage and it might have invited attack with destructive results. I thought it better polley to save the ships for wider and better use, and subsequent events justified the de-cision."

COALING QUESTION AGAIN.

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on both sides to submit their instruc-tions today and he will make his in-structions to the jury from the two sets submitted. This morning the ju-ry was taken to Frankfort to view the scene of the murder. The jury was accompanied by Caleb Powers and two of this counsel, John W. Douglas and F. Sinclair; Judge Cantrill, Common-wealth's Attorney Franklin and Messrs. Hendrick, Williams and Golden, repre-senting the state, and four deputy sher-iffs. The argument will begin this after-

noon and it is expected that the case will go to the jury some time tomor-row morning. Judge Cantrill has im-ited the speaking to four hours on a side. There will be three speakers for the state and three for the defense.

IN SAMAR ISLAND.

People Must Concentrate in Townsor be Considered Public Enemics.

Manila, Oct. 25 .- The people of the island of Samar have been notified to con-centrate in the towns on pain of being considered public enemies and outaws CIRCULAR BLOCKADE CONand treated accordingly. Intense feel-ing exists among the troops in Samar. If they can meet the enemy in the open there will be great retailation. Many of "He did yant to explain just what the The did yant to explain just what the conversation had been for I had con-demned the circular form of blockade and had advocated the form which b had established as being more mobile and more facile for a small fleet, such as ours was, in case of attack by the enemy as more easily manipulated and bandled under size them have seen and the others have heard of the barbarous treatment to which the dead American soldiers were subjected by the Filipmos recently.

Francisco de Jesus, Lukban's chief of commissary, was recently captured and taken to Cebu. Papers which he had In his possession have resulted in the arrest of many of the heat known pres-identes and other civil officials of the island of Leyte.

Island of Leyte, It develops that Biliran island, north of the island of Leyte, has been a hotspeak of the instructions to him to ex-amine Guantanamo as a coaling base. To do this was, he said, not practicable bed of insurrection. Every civil offi-cial there has been aiding the insurgents of Samar in every way. They have landed several cargoes of rice and have received hemp in exchange. Several thousand dollars also fell in-to the hands of the Americans when De

been necessary to guard that point and these could not be spared. "If we had gone there we should have invited attack," he said. "These," he added. "were among the things he Jesus was made prisoner. His capture is thought to be a great disaster to the

added, "were among the things he had to consider." This brought Admiral Schiey to the time of the arrival of Admiral Sampson, commander-in-chief of the North At-lantic squadron. In speaking of this event and the change in command which it involved, he ventured upon ground which Capt. Lemly considered as somewhat questionable. Coming to this point the witness said: is thought to be a great disaster to the revolutionary cause. Gen. Summer reports a fight which took place at daybreak Wednesday at Tayasan, province of Batangas, be-tween companies D and I of the First cavalry and a band of insurgents. The insurgents were driven into the mountains. The cavalrymen destroyed the insurgent barracks, store-house, eight thousand pounds of rice and many uni-forms and blankets.

forms and blankets. The insurgents yesterday attacked San Jose province of Batangas, which was garrisoned by a detachment of the Twenty-first infantry, under Lieut. Patrick A. Connelly. The Americans fought hard, but were unable to pre-vent the burning of the town.

be gleaned at the state department today to encourage hopes in the case of Miss Stone. The department does not know as yet that communication, has been established between brigands the missionary agents who and

Admiral Dewey-You have turned the commmand over. Now go on. "I turned the command over to Ad-miral Sampson, and my squadron was Stone, the American missionary, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka. Messrs Peet and Eddy had a long conference not broken up until the 18th or 19th of June. I was still in command of the flying squadron and composed the left half of the blockading line at Santiago. today on the various phases of the Stane affair, based on dispatches re-ceived from Meintk, Of course, I have no criticisms to of-fer, merely a plain, straight story to tell of what its operations were up to



Having her maiden name restored to her, but receiving no alimony, Bertha Johnson was today in the Third district court granted a divorce from her husband Peter L. Johnson.

easy payments. Our \$700 planos are going at \$500; Charlotte Swartz was also given her desired liberty in her action against easy payments. her husband, Chas. E. Swartz. Our \$650 planos are going at \$450; easy payments. Our \$600 planos are going at \$400. In the case of Ettle E. Stewart

against Charles R. Stewart, Judge Hall ordered the husband, pending further ordered the husband, pending further action, to pay the plaintiff's board bill of \$22.50 and to pay bis wife half of the balance of his monthly pay of \$40 upon the day he receives it. In the case of the Deseret National Bank vs Thomas Swan, next Tuesday was set for the filing of briefs. Davis vs Davis: Set for hearing on Nov. 1 at 2 p. m. Morris vs Snow: Defendant given ten days in which to file answer to com-plaint.

\$20 down, \$10 a month Our \$450 planos are going at \$276; \$20 lown, \$8 a month. Our \$425 planos are going at \$255; \$20 lown, \$8 a month. Our \$400 pianos are going at \$242; \$10

iown, \$8 a month. Our \$375 planos are going at \$233; \$10 down. \$8 a month. Our \$350 planes are going at \$221; \$10 lown, 88 a month.

WANTS BOARD BILL.

John Treweek Sues Administrator of Thomas C. Armstrong Estate.

Thomas C. Armstrong Estate. John Treweek today filed his com-plaint in a suit against Albert W. Ray-bould, administrator of the estate of Thomas C. Armistrong, deceased, to col-lect a board bill of \$469 which the de-ceased is alleged to have contracted previous to his demise. Mr. Armistrong died intestate on Nov. 28, 1900, leaving an estate valued st \$5,184.31, and also heaving the aforesaid bill unpaid, com-plains Mr. Treweek in the document field today. He further alleges that upon presentation of the bill to the ad-ministrator it was disallowed and he now asks the court to give him judg-ment for the amount stated, with in-terest from Nov. 16, 1896, and costs of the suit just begun.

WANT INJUNCTION.

L. M. Lawson and Others Demand Damages for Trespass.

L. M. Lawson, Edward Ballach, Jr., Heber M, Wells, Enos A. Wall, Thomas Kearns and Junius F. Wells have entered an action, by Judge Ogden Hiles, their attorney, to secure an injunction against the United States Mining company to prevent the latter from tres-passing upon the Kempton mining claim in West Mountain district and to collect damages for trespass already committed. A temporary restraining order has been issued by Judge Hall.

Reviving Judgment.





received the fee of \$250 from the El Verde Rio Oil company on account of tion for several months, are now ready for delivery. the amendment to incorporation arti-cles, increasing the capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 and giving each of the incorporating stockholders 75,000 in-stead of 60,000 shares of stock. "THE RISE AND FALL OF NAU. VOO."

An invaluable work for Mutual Improvement associations, price \$1.25. AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Carisa Stronger-May Day Stiffens Up

-Tetro Firmer.

Business was not very brisk on the

Mining Exchange this afternoon, but

prices showed some improvement. Ca-

risa released about 6,000 shares be-

tween \$1.19 and \$1.20%, while May Day

opened at \$1.07% and advanced to \$1.14,

"MISSOURI PERSECUTIONS."

The first supply of which was ex. hausted, is now again on sale. Price §1.25. Special terms to classes, quorums, Sunday schools and Mutual Improve-ment associations.

LIFE OF A PIONEER.

Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News. Special terms to agents.

SCANDINAVIAN SINCERS ATTENTION!

The attention of Scandinavian singers and choirs is directed to the Latter-

ADMIRAL SAMPSON ARRIVES. "On June I Admiral Sampson arrived. He brought with him the New York, the Oregon and the Mayflower, end steamed down to the westward a little inside of the line of blockade. He found us at that time just making the turn and I was on board. He was very cordial, very glad to see me, and I ex-plained to him the situation and the fact of the reconnaissance. He seemed to be very glad to find out the situation there, and I pointed out to him the Coion lying in the entrance." Capt. Lemby—If the court please, we

Coion lying in the entrance." Capt. Lemiy-If the court please, we are getting beyond the court's con-struction of the scope of the precept. Admiral Dewey-As I understand, he is turning the command over to the commander-in-chief. I want to hear that. I would like to hear that part. Continuing, Admiral Schley said: "I handed him a number of dispatches, explained to him the situation and told him the form of blockade that I had maintained and I heard no word of complaint from hic. In fact, in yiew of the telegram of congratulation I sup-posed, naturally, exerything was apposed, naturally, excrything was ap-proved. Admiral Sampson's relations and mine were always cordial. I never had any differences with him."

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ADMIRAL SAMPSON ARRIVES.

handled under signal.

COMMAND TURNED OVER.

MR. RAYNOR REPLIES.

ion or of calling Admiral Sampson into

Admiral Schley, while on the stand

this afternoon, denied that he had ever used the words on the bridge of the

Brooklyn, attributed to him by Com-

ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY.

At 3:40 Admiral Schley complained of

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and the missionary agents who are trying to arrange for her ranson. For the first time in four days the department today heard from its agents in Bulgaria, but the report simply went to confirm some of the facts already published re-specting the Macedonian committee's supposed connection with the affair.

MISS STONE'S CASE. State Department Has No New Facts to Divulge. Washington, Oct. 25 .- No facts could

IN COMMUNICATION WITH BRI-GANDS.

Here the witness abruptly turned row the bombardment of the Colon to a discussion of the coaling question. He said that his instructions had been to coal on every possible occasion. He then quoted and put in as evidence a number of dispatches giving the in-structions of this department on this question. He related in this connection that time." the receipt of a number of dispatches from the department which had, he said, been brought out by Capt. Cot-ton. He was sure that the dispatches Mr. Raynor-May it please the court, we are getting to the battle and as it is five minutes to 1 o'clock could we take an adjournment at this point? Admiral Dewey-Yes, the court will could not have been received before ake a recess until 2 o'clock.

When he received these dispatches, LEMLY ASKS A QUESTION. the admiral, in answer to questions by Mr. Raynor, testified that he had al-Just before the Schley court of in-quiry adjourned today. Judge-Advoready discovered the Spanish fleet. He had also surmounted the difficulties about coaling and had so informed the cate Lemly addressed the court as folabout coaling and had so informed the department. In this connection he went back and narrated the incident of the capture by the St. Paul of the Restor-mel, the English collier, bound for San-tiago. Capt. Sigsbee had reported that the collier had been captured May 26, off Santiago. Sigsbee's latter mentioned lows: "Before the court adjourns I would like to ask counsel a question. He announced publicly that he desired a summons issued for Admiral Sampson; I have stated from time to time if he would give me notice when he wanted the admiral summoned I would sumoff Santiago. Sigsbee's letter mentioned the fact that the Restormel had touched mon him. I have not received any no-tice and I do not want to leave the record in this shape, and I would like to know what his wishes are in the matter." at Porto Rico and Curacoa and that he had sent her to Key West, adding: "There is absolutely no news of the Spanish fleet here." On the 31st, he received, he thought, by way of a press tug from Port Antonio, the dispatch of Admiral Sampson congratulating has upon the location of the Spanish fleet. Mr. Raynor-My wishes are that if you can summon him, summon him. As I understand it, Admiral Sapson is

CAPE CRUZ EXPOSED PLACE.

not in a condition to be summoned He is not well enough to come inte In reply by his counsel Admiral Schley explained that Cape Cruz was an exposed place 109 miles from Santicourt. I am perfectly willing to have him here, and I, of course, don't reago and he did not regard it as an tract for a moment anything I have said at the time. The court will reavailable place for coaling. Some of the smaller ships might have been left collect the use of the words "Clenfue-gos" and "Santiago," The word used in that dispatch was "Santiago." At the smaller ships might have been left there but with a squadron such as he had, practically of the same size as the Spanish fleet, he had never considered the question of separating ships of his fleet. He regarded it as of prime im-portance that the fleet be kept together. His attention was called to Lieut. Har-ber's testimony likening the situation south of Cuba with the at Dry Tortusouth of Cuba with that at Dry Tortu-gas, where ships had coaled. The ad-miral said that the two places were not comparable. The sea to the south of Cuba was exposed for hundreds of miles. Dry Tortugas was encounded miles. Dry Tortugas was surrounded by reefs in which a sea could, rarely enter. From information he received into court. 1 do not want to be put in the position of abandoning my posifrom Capt. Cotton he thought he re-ceived the impression that only small ships could be couled at Mole St. Nichoa controversy where his presence is not necessary and when he is in no con-dition whatever to be brought into court, even if his presence was neceslas or Gonalves channel The witness stated that he had not

gone into foreign waters for coal be-cause he wanted to avoid international complications and especially wanted to avoid the charge of taking advantage of weaker nations like Hayti and oth-

After this digression the admiral returned to the reconnaisance of May 31. That some of the younger officers who testified regarding that occurrence were mistaken, he said, was proven by the fact that there was today on the deck of the Indiana a plate showing where an eight-inch shell from the land fortifica-tions entered June 4 and wrecked her ward room.

RANGE OF BATTERIES.

The officers referred to had testified that there were no guns of over six inch callber in the Santiago land bat teries. The admiral said the she? which wrecked the ward-room of the Indiana might possibly have been fired from a mortar, of which there were several, but that the range of the batter les was beyond the ships as they wen in for the reconnaissance was eviden from the fact that there were on American ships. There were one or two shells which, went over the American ships. There were, he said, many more, perhaps fifty. "In fact," said he, "it was very lively for a few minutes."

ARRIVAL OF THE NEW ORLEANS.

Again leaving the question of recon-naisance the witness related the par-ticulars of the arrival of the New Or-leans on May 30, with Capt. Folger in command and convoying the collier Sterling. Capt. Folger had, the admiral said, brought instructions to sink the collier in the channel at Santiago, the details to be left to Admiral Schley's Huereiten

I did not understand that this pas

Duke of York Sails for England.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 25 .- The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York started for England at daylight today on board the royal yacht Ophir, with the British cruisers Niebe and Diaden forming the escort. The flagship, the first class cruiser Crescent, accom panied the Ophir outside the port and

fred a farewell salute. The duchess, who has recovered from yesterday's faintness, attended the state dinner last night. Prior to the dinner, the duke made Robert Bond the premier of Newfoundland, a knight commander of the order of St. Michael and St. George. Sir Robert Bond is the only colonial premier who has been so honored during the royal tour.

SAD FATALITY.

Little Child Falls Into Bucket of Hot Water.

Special Correspondence.

Iona. Bingham Co., Idaho, Oct. 24 .-A sad fatality befell the family of Brother Chris. Olsen of this place, who is on a mission in Norway. His little boy, 22 months old, who was born since the father left on his mission, fell into a bucket of hot water, which had just been removed from the stove. All was done for the little sufferer that loving hands and medical skill could suggest, but death claimed the little sufferer thirty-six hours after the accident. A large number of sympathetic friends at-conded the funeral. Anoropriate and ended the funeral. Appropriate and consoling remarks were mada by Prest, James E. Steel, Geo. P. Ward, I. Goodmansen, Robert Fife and Bishop C. Rockwood. The sad occurrence has cast

THE WOES OF SCHROEDER.

Convicted the Third Time and Makes a Statement.

John Schroeder, the landlord of the Highland Boy hotel at Murray, was convicted for the third time yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery. In the first case costs only were imposed upon him; in the second he was fined \$10; in the third and last he was given a fine of \$25. The complainant was Jabez Denny, a man fifty

wears of age. Mr. Schroeder called at the "News" an irritation in the throat, and an adournment accordingly was taken un-'ce today and made this statement according the affair: "On the face of things it looks very much as though i would soon he known as a tough in the would soon be known as a tough in the community in which 1 live. This is not true. The facts are there is a big floating element in and about Murray. The town has no police protection and this element knows it and runs things accordingly. The saloons are well pat-ronized and when the men come around the hotel for their meals many of them make trouble, and I have found it ne-cessary in the absence of officers of the law to act as my own policeman. That was the case with the man whom I struck a few days ago, as it also was with the others. In each case they abused me shamefully and called me all sorts of vile names. That was my prov-ocation. I did only what any other able CALEB POWERS' TRIAL. The End of it Now Seems to be in Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 25 .- The end of the Caleb Powers trial now seems to be in sight. The defense offered no testl-Judge Cantrill ordered the attorneys

Are prepared from Na. ture's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable ocation. I did only what any other able bodied man would have done under sim-ilar circumstances-knocked him down. Recent happenings would make it ap-pear that I must penult the other fel-low to do all the knocking down, but I am not yet converted to that idea and suppose I will have to continue to look after my own interest and face the **Rouse the Liver**

Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, onrequences as they come." and Constipation, Sold

Use Grancee, Granola and Caramel everywhere, 25c. per box. Cereal, for sale at 63 east First South. Estate of Anna S. Peterson, deceased; St. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO. A. M. Cornish and Ben S. Reeves ap-Prepared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

In order to revive a judgment ob-ained in 1893, J. W. Farrell has comagainst F. G. Palmer and the Salt Lake Improvement company and the Natural Gas company for \$550.83.

Supreme Court.

In the Supreme court today argu-ments were heard in the appeal of Ralph Kellog from a judgment secured against him by the Lilly Mining company and the cause was taken under advisement. Hon. Andrew Howat ap-peared for Kellog and Messrs. Chas. De Moisey and D. D. Houtz for the nining company.

Arguments were also submitted in the case of Emma Harris vs Henry Larsen and Kristine Larsen and the case was taken under advisement. Mr. N. J. Harris appeared for the former and Mr. M. D. Lessenger for the lat-

ter. Salt Lake City Brewing company, ap-pellant. vs. Wm. Hawke and Wm. An-drews: Argued and submitted: Powers, Straup and Lippman for appellant and E. E. Corfman for respondent. In the matter of the estate of Ashal Thorne, deed, vs. Eleanor Thorn, ap-pellant: Motion for dismissal argued and submitted; J. D. Call for the estate and King, Burion and King for the

and King, Burton and King for the appellant.

Furnished No Bail.

Arthur J. Van Kuran has not yet furnished surveys upon his ball of \$5,000 upon his appeal to the Supreme court, having served upon the sheriff a copy of the certificate of probable cause. Mr. Van Kuran remains in the custody of Sheriff Naylor and will so continue in the absence of a satisfactory bond.

Criminal Division.

On Monday next Judge Stewart will begin holding sessions in the criminal division and will dispose of the several are upon the calendar and ready for trial.

Vinegar Company Sued.

Complaint was today filed in the disrict court in an action brought by the State bank of Utah against the Max-well Vinegar company to obtain judg-ment upon an assigned note for \$1,500, with interest at the rate of \$ per cent per annum, and for an attorney's fee of \$150

Probate Court.

In the probate division of the Third district court today Judge Hall made disposition of matters as follows:

Estate of Edw, Snelgrove, deceased: First annual account of executors presented, with answer of executors pre-petition for family allowance; hearing continued to Nov. 1. Estate of Benjamin R. Tyler, deceased; petition for settlement of ac-

ing continued to Nov. I. Estate of Thomas J. Curtis, deceased; final account approved and distribution of estate ordered.

Estate of Edward Martin, deceased; petition for an order distributing to the widow a homestcad out of the estate; hearing continued for two weeks. Estate of F. H. Auerbach, deceased;

petition for sale of certain real estate Estate of William Crane, deceased;

order made for sale of real and personal Property, Estate of Ellen Hanham, deceased:

final account approved and distribution of estate ordered. Estate of Reuben E. Butterfield, de-ceased; Elijab Butterfield appointed ad-ministrator under a bond of \$150. Estate of Mary Ann Arnott Jaques, deceased; final account approved and

leceased; final account approved and listribution of estate ordered.

distribution of estate ordered. Estate of James M. Ricketts, de-ceased: petition for settlement of ac-count and report of executor referred to John W. Evans. Estate of Edw. V. McCaulley, de-ceased: will admitted to probate and Gien Miller appointed administrator un-der bond of \$2,000.

old place this afternoon and on the same old charge-drunkenness. She made the same old excuse about taking follows a little for the stomach's sake, and the Stock. court imposed the same old fine-\$5.

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pointed administrators under bond of

Estate of Michael McDermott, de-

ceased; final account approved, distri-bution of estate ordered and adminis-

Estate and guardianship of F. G. Parratt, et al., minors; hearing on peti-tion for letters of guardianship contin-ued to November 1.

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JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

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Mrs. Grant drifted back to the same

rator discharged.

down, \$10 a month

Thomas J. Moore could give no plausable reason for getting drunk. His case was an aggrivated one and Judge Diehl would not let him off for a cent less than \$10. Not having the \$10 he was es-Century corted to jail. Daly

Edward Gordon was convicted of get-Dalton ting beastly drunk and begging from every person he met on the street. His Imerald only explanation was that he just came down from Bingham. The court re-marked that it was bad enough for a Jolden Eagle healthy man to beg under ordinary cir-cumstances, but when a man would get drunk and then ask for alms it was too much and a fine of \$30 was im-La Reine Little Chief posed.

THREE INCORPORATIONS.

All Are Upon the Formation of Gold Mining Companies.

Three new mining corporations filed their articles with the county clerk today as follows:

Horseshoe Gold Mining company: Aunshine capital \$1,000,000; principal place of Star Con business, Sait Lake City; property in Eagle Valley, Lincoln county, Nevada, jo incorporators, A. W. McCune, Joseph S. Wells, Louis Seckels, E. V. McCune, A. W. McCune, Jr., and F. E. Sargent, the last named of New York and the others of Sait Lake. Tetro fesora Valeo Victor West Morning Glory ...

others of Salt Lake. Waseea Gold Mining company; capi-tal \$1.000,000; principal office, Salt Lake City; property in Rabbit mining dis-trict. Madison county. Montana; in-corporators. A. W. McCune, Joseph S. Wells, Louis Seckels, A. W. McCune, Jr., F. E. Sargent and M. B. Brown-lce, the latter of Spokane, Wash. Susie Gold Mining company; capital \$5,000; principal office, Salt Lake City; properfy situated in Box Elder county, Utah: Incorporators, Owen A. Balley, Samuel Kifkman, John A. Strong, Dan-iel F, Collett, Benjamin T, Lloyd, M. A. Collett and Benjamin T, Lloyd, trustee.

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Casino Giri" as the attraction. The full company of forty-five people arrived last night from Denver.

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Taken when vitality and nerve force have become impaired, when you feel all 'played out," can't sleep and have no appetite, it nourishes, strengthens and imparts new life and vigor.

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the time Admiral Schley sent the dis-patch into the navy department there was in the paragraph "This evidently means Cienfuegos, W. W. S." I took for granted that of course would be admitted. There was only one per-son in the world who could explain that and that was Admiral Sampson. My learned brother declined to admit it. a deep gloom over the entire ward, I do not think now the question is as serious as I did at that time. Now you and I both know that Admiral Sampson is not in condition to be called

