DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1904.



Investments. (市内國外國)学行

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8 .- John S tach public printer for the Philiptipe Islands, in In Washington on matters connected with his office. Mr. Leth has just made his estimate for ME amounting to 399,362 pesos, or 1996sl in gold. The government stains plant in the Philippines is in eme particulars even better equipped has the government's own printery at national capital. To a large des ree type is set by machinery, Mergenulers being in use, and outside of the structors on the muchines, who are Americans, the labor employed is enunity native. In addition to a perfect mediate plant, the office is equipped h the latest improved machinery nding, electrotyping and stereo with a complete fit. All the maing, together engraving outfit. es have independent motors, the power being used. All the branch-e connected with a printing office are ught the natives, 240 sons of the far hight the natives, 240 sons of the far at being employed, and their adapt-bility is the subject of sincere con-rumination on the part of the gov-enment printer for the Philippines, sho has before him a daily report of each native employe has done the ious day, and the matter upon h he was engaged. The native is

The policy of the administration The policy of the administration wards the Filipino," said Mr. Leech, annot be too highly prated. The elsy which Secretary Taft inaugurat-d when he was at the head of the adippine commission of training the apple, is bearing splendid fruit. The ters we get from the states go out experts, one clause of their conative workmen the art of comon, the manner in which the lino machine is operated, together with h other information as will make native a pratical compositor. The no takes kindly to instruction ad is acquiring a knowledge of the arguage rapidly. In fact, the manner which the commission has conductaffairs is the wonder of the island. there there was doubt and hesitation

TEA We want no money for unsatisfactory tea. Don't be shyl Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

Australia, New Zealand, Liberia and STORY OF A WOMAN other countries doing their financial business through the financial office WHO LIVES AS A MAN.

of that church in this city. They pay

a man \$4,000 a year as the active head of a board of directors who pass upon

Special Correspondence.

church loans and other transactions of London, Sept. 1 .- It is doubted here if a financial character in which the church may be interested. Just what any woman masquerading as a ma ever had a more extraordinary care than Catherine Coome. She it is whose arrest the other day brought out the fact that for the last 50 years she has worn man's clothing, done man's work and everywhere passed as a man. is devoted to her pipe, too, in which she smokes the strongest kind of tobacco Strangest of all, however, Catherin Coome has been twice married as a member of the sterner sex. Throut times in all has she entered into the bonds of wedlock, but on the first occasion, as a maid of 15, she wedded man. That marriage turned out un happily and she resolved never to repeat the experiment. The second time in the role of a man she married a woman and was rewarded with years of domestic bilas. The third time she again married a woman and for 23 years this strange but happy matrimonial partnership was maintained until the death of her "wife" made her once more-should any one say a 'widow" or "widower?" Only once be fore her recent arrest, she declares, was her sex detected. She has been a cap tain's clerk and in that capacity and subsequently as a painter and decorator on the F. and O. company's steam ers has sailed over many seas and seet much of the world. On shore she main tained herself and the partners her joys and sorrows for many years as a house painter. And finally as a fit-ting etimax to her career, she has elicited from a magistrate the statement that there is no law in England

> She comes of a good family. Her father was a man of some means and a well known member of the Some and Devon Hunit. She was educated at a "young ladjes' seminary" in Chelten ham and before she was 16 she married ter first cousin, Percival Coome. He vas 22 years older than herself, and according to her description of him, a thorough-going scamp. He cruelly illused her, kept her under lock and key and even cut off her hair and sold it. She vowed after that she would never at it grow long again, nor did she. Several times she ran away from him but he always caught her and made

ences that she bit upon the idea of disguising herself in male attire that she might the better hide from him. She was 18 then and the change of costume made her look like a bright and handsome lad. It was before the days of pursers and she readily ob-tained a position as a captain's clerk, a billet which ensured her safety from her husband's pursuit. For three and a half years she held this position on the same ship and no one suspected her se-cret. The only embarrassment she suffered, she says, was from the attention of feminine passengers who persisted in failing in love with her. One of them, an actress, and a famous one in her time, actually, she declares, besought her on bended knee to become her husband. "My legs were then her husband, all ress where then scarcely used to trousers," she suys, "and I was so worried and ashamed that I told her I was only a girl. Her love then changed to friendship and my staunch friend she remained until she dled

iel hy sonding a talegram to her

PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN EATER, HAD A WIFE, AND COULDN'T KEEP HER.

home of my own the memory of them set me thinking. I loved home life, and I wanted my home kept nice. I couldn't myself do both man and woman's work at the same time. But as so far as the world was concerned, had become a man, I could not ask

garet's church, near Westminster ab bey, between "Charles Wilson," th

Catherine was not long in seeking consolation in a second wife, choosing this time a dressmaker. "My second wife," she says, "was as true to me us my first had been. I do not believe that a couple were ever so happy as "we were for the 22 years that she lived often

It was towards the end of this happy period of her life that work on shore as

oman.

miliation of women's clothes after that while she remained in the workhouse, but she was allowed to depart in mas-culine garb. However, finding work at er trade hard to get, she soon donned petticoats again on her own account and made a voyage to Australia and back as a stewardess. When ashore once more she resumed her trousers, but having illness and the infirmities of age to contend with, she could get no steady employment. At length she consequence some men of means have come interested in her and what re

fact that her two wives turned out so nuch better than her husband. "My strange life as a man-woman," she says, "has given me an opportunity of judging women such as I suppose no other waman ever had. And it is my deliberate opinion-though speaking now for my own sax 1 am ashamed to say it-that in the main men are bet-The Kind You Have Always Bought ter than women.'

7.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

fentum, dysentery, diarrhoca come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

turning

"New Witness for God,

aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point



This is a beautiful tion plant.





