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Government Takes Control of All The important Lines in The Republic.

TERMS OF CONTRACT KNOWN.

Mexican Central, the National, the International, the Interoceanic and Other Lines Are Included.

of Mexico, Dec. 11 .- The de-City tails of the railway merger, by which the Mexican government takes control of all of the important lines in the republic, are now known.

By the terms of the contract the govemment secures absolute control of the Mexican Central, the National, the International, the Interoceanic, and the Hidalgo and Northeastern, all of which will be merged into one great railroad system. The government also comes into control of the Texas-Mexican, a railroad at Laredo, Tex., which is owned by the National. The mileage of the system will, with extensions which are rapidly nearing completion, aggregate approximately 10,000 miles.

The Tehuantepec National and Veracruz and Pacific, two other railroads controlled by the government, will continue to be operated as independent

A Mexican company, of which a majority of the stock will be held by majority of the stock will be need by the Mexican government, will be or-ganized with headquarters in Mexico The company will issue its se-es in exchange for the securities utstanding of the two companies and he new company will acquire all the al property and concessions held old companies. It is contemplatal property and concessions held old companies. It is contemplat-create a board of 21 directors, to ided into a general board which saide in Mexico and a local board headquarters in New York. The m Mexico will consist of 12 memthe new company will make a limissue of prior liens at 4½ per and general mortgage bonds at r cent, the principal and interest the latter being guaranteed by the scient government. In addition to bond issue the company will issue at and second preferred and common k. It is proposed to leave an am-reserve in cash and securities for me improvement, development and sure improvement, development and stension of the lines of the company and for the acquisition of additional olling stock and motive power. The ew company will take over the hold-ass of the National Railroad of Mexico and the Mexican International and In-teroceanic railroads, which it will thus teroceanic railroads, which it will thus control, as they are at present in the control of the National. It is expected that by the reduction of the general charges, the elimination of competi-ion, the economical routing of freight and by the increased development of the properties the new company will not be able to meet its fixed charges, will earn at an early date dividends on its first and second preferred stock. The banking houses interested in the transactions are composed o fthe firms of Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., and Hallgarten & Co., of New York, bank-

of the Mexican Central railroad; r & Co, of New York, bankers of National Loans; and Kuhn, Leob &



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SHOPLIFTERS AT WORK.

Professional and Amateur Thieves

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them. The larger stores offer the best oppor-tunity for both the amateur and the pro-fessional light fingered thief. These have ren beset with both local and eastern ren beset who move from one city

and women who move from one city

directly opposite foundations are being laid for a modern 30 room hotel with all up-to-date conveniences. WOOL GROWERS PROTEST.

Sheep Shippers Send Communication

To Congress on Car Situation. (Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 15.-The Wyoming and National Wool Growers' association, with headquarters in Cheyenne, have forwarded the following letter to the Wyoming and other western delegations in Congress:

"In behalf of the members of the Wyoming and National Wool Growers" association, and the shippers of sheep of the entire west, we wish to call your attention to the present unsatis-factory railroad service throughout the entire country. The shortage of cars has for several weeks not only delayed shipments, but in many case has actually prevented the shipmen of sheep to market and lambs to th feed lots, with a resultant loss to own-ers. The shortage of stock cars is due to two causes, viz:

"First, to the unprecedented heavy traffic and the use of cars in handling transcontinental business 'Second, to the diversion of coal

cars to the beet and sugar trade, which necessitates the diversion of stock cars to the coal trade.

"The railroads take care of trans-continental trade first, the beet sugar traffic second, and the coal trade third, leaving the stockmen to take what is left in the way of cars, and during the present season there have been few, if any, cars left. "In cases where shippers of sheep have obtained cars, after waiting

en beset with both local and eastern and women who move from one dity the. the O Brien's company have had great diversity of the firm row has several mentioned and the firm row has several mentioned and electives who have taken the work in hand so well that there is little chance offered to get away. All the large stores have put on extra clerks and experienced detectives. Whose duty it is to notice and detect any person with light fingered tendencies. Sait Lake is not bothered with as many professionals as is the east. The opportunity here is less and they dare not tackle the work with the edds so great agains them. Many amusing tales are told by detectional and rank amateur shoplifter. They a few evenings ago a woman, a how resident of Sait Lake, wen into one of the largest department stores accompanied by a small girl. She went into a counter and asked the clerk to see several articles. These she handled considered with would do. This she began to grading the would have find the article. Finally, one was found which would do. This she began to grading the women in any any day of the derive the new article whose dover a little. After the new article primal head taken another stand she came have and which would do. This she began to grading the would hearth which would do the article whose dover a little. After the new article primal head taken another stand she came have and head and began to again roll up the article. Finally this was sufficiently simult be detective counted and looked her in the eye as she turned about, the dist on the detective counted and looked her in the eye as she turned about, the she moved off a little and began stuffing her hand head her a little and began stuffing her hand her whist toward the back. have obtained cars, after waiting weeks and months for same, they have been given the poorest runs to market in the history of the industry. The extension of the 28-hour law to 36 hours has, as a rule, worked a hard-ship upon the shipper instead of a benefit, it seemingly giving the rail-roads eight hours more in which to tie up shipments on sidetracks and at division terminals. The runs from he up supments on sidertacks and at division terminals. The runs from any given point on the range to Oma-ha, Kansas City and Chicago have, on the average, been from five to 30 hours slower than ever before.

"The sheepmen of the west will favor the passage of a law by Con-gress, putting the question of railroad service and furnishing of cars under the jurisdiction of the interstate com-

tion of the estate of John Cosgrove, who died on Nev. 29, 1906, has been filed in the probate division of the district court by Maggle Cosgrove, who asks that the Sait Lake Security & Trust company be appointed as administrator. the estate consists of a house and lot in this city valued at \$2,500.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by William E. Schulze against Ella Genevieve Schulze on the ground of desertion. It is alleged that the parties were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 1, 1887, and have one child and that defendant deserted plain-tiff in Chicago in February, 1899, taking the child with her and since then plain-tiff has not seen either of them.

In the case of H. J. Dininny against Milo Clark and John Pollard, which was tried in Judge Lewis' court, the jury has returned a verdict for the defendants. The suit was brought to recover \$200 alleged to be the balance due plaintiff for legal services rendered for defendants in con-nection with some mining property on Anticlope island. The jury decided that plaintiff had no cause of action.

plaintiff had no cause of action. An answer has been filed in the dis-triet court by Benjamin F. Thomas to the complaint for divorce filed sev-eral days ago by his wife. Elizabeth Thomas, in which Thomas deales that he ever used harsh and abusive lang-uage towards his wife or that he had failed to provide for her. He also filed a cross-complaine in which he charges that his wife has broken up their home three different times and gone to live with her married children by a former husband. He alleges that she is dissatisfied and restless and ap-parently would rather stay with her children than with him. He, therefore asks that his wife's complaint for di-vorce be dismissed and that he be granted a divorce. Both parties to the action are over 60 years of age.

OUT 185 DAYS.

Portland, Or., Dec. 14.—There is some apprehension for the safety of the Ameri-can ship W. F. Babcock, 186 days out from Baltimore bound for Portland with a cargo of coal. While the length of her passage is not unsual, the fact that the Babcock carries what is considered by some sea captains a dangerous cargo and the further fact that she has not been reported since leaving Baltimore leads to fears that she has foundered. The near approach of Christmas when it is the duty of all to make others glad. makes the shophfter more bold and demakes the shophfter more bold and de-termined. One local store was rubbed eight times in one evening, not counting the numerous little articles that probably were stolen and would be found missing should an inventory be taken, many small articles are taken daily by both old and young in plain sight or the clerks or oth-ers but nothing is done in the matter. The thieves' actions are so well concealed that it is almost impossible to detect them.

FALL PROVED FATAL.

John Hanson of Inverury Instantly Killed While Returning Home.

(Special to the "News.")

Richfield, Dec. 15 .- While returning to his home in Inveryry, after delivering milk in Richfield, John Hanson was instantly killed last night. As the man was alone at the time, it is not known just how the accident happened. It is supposed, however, that Mr. Hanson leaned forward to strike his horses, when he lost his balance and fell under the wheels. Both wheels passed over his head, crushing the skull. A short stick was found near the body, warwhen he fell from the vehicle. Hanson was a carried into a nearby house where the body was prepared to

be sent home. He was about 60 years of age, and left a large family.

INFANT DIES SUDDENLY.

Vilate Young, 13 Months Old, Passes Away at Ocean Park, Cal.

The family of Mr. H. J. Young, receiving teller of the Deseret National bank, received a message from Mr Young last evening announcing the death of his 13-months-old baby, Vilate, at Ocean Park, Cal. The baby was taken ill about 10 days ago with spinal meningitis and Mr. Young was called to California and was there when the end came. It is not known when Mr. and Mrs. Young will arrive with the remains, so funeral arrangements will be announced later. The afflicted par-



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by Pablo-Marinez del Rio, in Febru-ary with a view of bringing the Mexi-an Central in touch with the Mexican an Central in Louch with the Mexican government. The project was subse-guently discussed by Minister Liman-tour while enroute to Europe in May ast and also during Minister Limanstay in Europe. The negotia-in a more definite form became while Mr. Limantour was in York on his return trip from De. They were finally brought to visit of Eben Richards, president he Mexican Central, and personal resentative of Henry Clay Pierce Walter T. Rosen, of the firm of Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., represet-

Mexico City, Dec. 14.-In a speech fore congress tonight Minister of mance Limantour explained the reaor the railroad merger just conated by the republic. He de-that if this step had not been d that if this step had not been a the great railroad lines of the d States would have absorbed properties. This, he explained, d saddle onto the Mexican peo-one of the great trust evils suf-by the United States. He gave be two other chief reasons for the rament's action assertions that merger would avoid friction be-m the Mexican Central and the onal lines, and the prospect of lines, and the prospect considerable econom g considerable economics the consolidation. He main-bat the government was forcthe morger by the aggressive of estain railroad systems United States.

FIRST TRAIN.

Leaves Barnwell on the Searchlight Road-Work Being Rushed.

Special Correspondence. Gearchlight, Nev., Dec. 12.—Search-ght is moving forward by leaps and ounds. The progress of the camp inprecedented in its history as is videnced by the volume of business ow being done in the commercial es-blishments of this fast growing ishments of this fast growing The first train over the Barnwell &

Alight rain over the Barnwell last sday bound for the end of the "Front" is at present 10 miles from Earnwell and is to be ad-ed as fast as the tracks are faid. this reason there will be no sta-ball or any other focilities proor any other facilities prountil Searchlight is reached. are about 106 men at work lay-The about 100 men at work lay-s, and from now on the work beard with all speed possible. distance and surveyors are stue site for the proposed de-freight buildings. Agers will be carried on both daily, but one train will be eily for the transportation of ction supplies and material.

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ad exoted to handling the passenger and express business. The vicinity of the Searchlight de-pot teems with activity, as the busi-tess men of Searchlight have secured Scattons for warehouses and lumber a now on the ground for many new houses. The new rival to Searchlight a going along in a work vanid mangoing along in a very rapid man-r and by the time the "iron horse" trives a healthy young metropolis, peopled and fully alive, will be the irst to greet the daily trains. The depot is situated on the estate if the Boulder Mining company and

merce commission, and we desire to impress upon you that it is vitally necessary that something be done at once. Yours truly, "GEORGE S. WALKER, day. "Secretary."

trict court by Joseph Dearden asking for letters of administration of the es-tate of William Hartley, who died on Nov. 6, 1906. The estate consists of real property who died on The car shortage and poor service problems will be taken up by the sheepmen at the annual conventions of the Wyoming and National associa-tions at Rock Springs, Wyo., and Salt real property valued at \$600. Lake City, Utah, in January. The railroads have been invited to send their representatives to discuss the question with the wool growers.

An attachment suit has been filed in the district court by the Continental Life Insurance company against W. H. Jones to collect \$120 principal, \$9.40 interest and \$25 as attorney's fees, al-leged to be due on a promissory note, executed in Pocatello on Sept. \$, 1905.

COURT MOTES.

General Agent Warren of the Santa

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tab-lets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. The time for passing sentence upon William Brown have been continued by Judge Armstrong until Dec. 24, as the attorneys for defendant filed a mo-tion for a new trial, which will be ar-gued on that date. Brown was con-victed on Tuesday of criminal conduct.

Andrew W. and Henry W. Warren

Andrew W. and Henry W. Warren have filed a petition in the probate division of the district court asking that the Salt Lake Security & Trust com-pany be appointed as administrator of the estate of Henry K. Warren who died on March 4, 1906, leaving real prop-erty in this county valued at \$2,500. A petition for letters of administra-

Atty. P. L Williams of the Oregon Short Line left for New York yester-Bridget Mahoney has filed a petition Bridget Mahoney has filed a petition in the probate division of the district court asking that letters of administra-tion of the estate of William Mahoney, who died on April 20, 1905, be issued to the Salt Lake Security & Trust com-pany. The estate consists of real prop-erty valued at \$2,500. The 19-year-old son of Master Me-

chanic Carrick of the Oregon Short Line has been operated upon at the L. D. S. hospital for appendicitis. J. P. Fleming has been appointed

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ..

SPIKE AND RAIL.

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chief clerk to Assistant Superintendent E. H. Holden of the Rio Grande West-ern, succeeding C. L. Moyer, resigned. Murray S. Shepherd, for years assist-

ant secretary of the Utah Light & Power company, has resigned and will be succeeded by Joseph W. Musser. In a letter received here by a local mining man interested in Ploche prop-erties, J. Ross Clark, the writer says,

that within the next few days contracts will be let for the building of the branch from Callente to Pioche and that work will be rushed right along It is stated that there are 250 car-

It is stated that there are 250 car-loads of coal on the sidings of the Rio Grande between Tucker and Sol-dier. It is intimated that this coal is being held, and the condition un-relieved in order to give the impression that the government is responsible through its investigation of the pres-ent condition.

At the meeting between the railroad officials and a committee of the Mer-chants & Manufacturers' association yesterday afternoon a partial schedule of tariffs was submitted and discussed. It is the hope of the association that rates on a number of commodities will' be reduced by February so that Salt Lake merchants and jobbers can suc-cessfully compete with Denver and Pa-cific coast points.

cific coast points. As an indication of Ogden's activity as a railroad center, the report of the number of cars received there during the twenty-four hours ending Friday morning, shows there were received and transferred 559 loaded and 107 empty cars. The loaded cars averaged 50 tons to the car. This is a record breaker in the Ogden freight yards, but is only indicative of the vast amount of railroad business being done in that city. in that city.

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from a trip to Idaho. F. J. Smith, commercial agent at Denver for the Seaboard Air Line, is numbered among the visitors here toents have the sympathy of a host of friends because of their bereavement. A petition has been filed in the dis-

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