### DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY DECEMBER 10 1996



List of Proposed Amendments

Suggested by the Sea-

son's Play.

Will Result in Penalty.

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 .- While the army

and navy cadets were ringing down the

curtain on the football season of 1906,

one of the most interesting seasons in

of further changes in the code. At a

meeting of the middle Atlantic football

committee at the Bellevue Stratford ho-

tel there were present, among others, Walter Camp, Prof. Dennis, John

Campbell, Carl Williams, Paul Dashiel,

THAT'S IT:

GIVEN STIFF SENTENCE.

What Happened to a Man Who Vio-

lated Sheep Law.

(Special to the "News.")

Casper, Wyo., Dec. 10 .--- E. W. Pat-

rick, a breeder of high grade bucks at Ilberton, Ontario, Canada, who was

arrested at Douglas a few days ago,

sheep import and quarantine laws, was fined \$725 and costs by Judge C. E. Carpenter in the district court here. Patrick paid the bill, amounting to almost \$800, and was released.

Eight Salt Lakers in the Madison Square Garden Six-Day Contest.

THE TEAMS ARE STILL TIED. LINESMEN TO CARRY BALL.

One Accident Only Marred First Few Failure to Catch Forward Pass Will Not Lose Ball to Side Trying it But Hours of Riding; it Was Bad spill of Six Riders.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Madison Square Garden was packed from pit to dome when the international six-day bicycle race was started at 12:97 o'clock this There were no scratches, and the history of the game, because of the when the pistol (cracked the sixteen new rules, the men who make the rules were already discussing the advisability teams of thirty-two riders got away. The starters were

Belgium-Fielland team-Arthur Vanderstuylt, Beigium; Johann Stol, Holland, Australian team-E. A. Fye and E. J.

Cark, Australia. Dixie-Yank team-Bobby Walthour, At-lania: Hugh McLean, Boston. German-Calfernia team-Walter Ruit, Germany; Floyd MacFarland, San Joe, Cal.

arch-Irish team-A. W. McDonald, erville, Mass.; John B. Coffey, Bos-Somerville

The second secon

New York team-E. F. Root, Sheeps-bad Bay, L. 1.; Joseph Fogler, Brook-

Mormon team-W. E. Samuelson and J. Holfister, Sait Lake City, German-American team-Floyd Krebs ad Edward Rupprecht. Newark, N. J. Wild West team-Norman C. Hopper, geneapolis; Hardy Downing, San Jose,

1 Tauverin team-R. McDon-harles Echlee, New York. and Messenger Boy team-Frank lew Milford, Conn.; George Wi-use, N. Y. cuse, N. Y. who reported the teams at the ro the following: Vanderstuyft, E. Georget, Clark, McFarland, Root, Moran, MacDonald, m. Downing, Menus Bedell, hlee Galvin and Mettling. g led at the fifth mile, with in second place and Root third. uses 12-21

THATS IT: Cough yourself into a fit of spasms and then wonder why you don't get well. If you will only try a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup your cough will be a thing of the past. It is a positive cure for Coughs, Influenza, Bronchitta and all Pul-monary diseases. One bottle will convince you at your druggists, Sc. Mc. I. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B nd hour the first spill of took place, Six riders were reton, while going at a rapid I and the ridders following were Several machines were smashed men walked to their headquar-the track, where they mounted uchines and continued the race, ore at the end of the second o'clock) was 45 miles, 2 laps; all ad

#### OLD TURFMAN DEAD.

New Orleans, Dec. 9 .-- Captain "Billy" , the famous aged turman, St. Charles notel at 8 o'clock

llamson was successively a Chiffornia legislative body, the Walker expedition to Nie-a staff offneer of the Con-by with the rank of captain, of the aldes of Gen. Jones M. the battle of Shitch. close of the Civil war Cap-bon bergan his active turf

in Williamson began his active turf seer. He owned several race horses which attained a national reputation, he was mide for placing big bets, and, al-theas generally prosperous, old turfmen remember times when he was reduced al-most to converge.

Williamson was born in Rich-Va., and was about \$4 years old.

**VINOL SETTLES** The Cod Liver Oil Question.

No one will dispute the curative and No one will dispute the curative and strength creating value of cod liver oll. For centuries it has been recognized as the grandest of all healing and body-building agents for wasted human strength and vitality. Yet, owing to the heavy, greasy of which envelopes the meducinal allo

which envelopes the medicinal ele-ments, and which has no value either as a food or medicine, many patients weakened by disease cannot digest it either in its raw form or an emulsion, and others will not take it on account of the disease between the second of its disagreeable odor and taste-con-sequently its value is lost. Now, the process discovered by two eminent French chemists-Morgues and

Gautier-should interest every person in Salt Lake City, for all of the tonic, body-building and curative elements of cod liver oll are now separated from the greasy, useless oil, and given to the people in delicious Vinol. For this reason it is fast superseding old-fashioned cod liver oil and empisions.

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Campbell, Carl Whilams, Paul Dashiel, John B. Pine and W. H. Corbin, who are prominent as officials. Among the suggestions adopted which will be sent to the general rules commit-tee is one that a fitten-yard penalty be substituted for the loss of the ball when a forward pass hits the ground. A majority favored the abolition of the five-yard rule from center in the forward pass. disappoared. Sheftels is now loser thereby to the extent of \$9,580. Rewards have been offered but nothing has as yet been heard of him. He went direct to Los Angeles from Goldfield where the officers were notified of his presence with the wish that he be apprehended. His room in the Green hotel was raided but found to be emply. The last seen of him on the coast was on an electric express car. G. W. Hazard and Lewis D. H. Houser, now stopping in the city, and who know Lyman claim that they saw him on the streets here last Sat-urday night. He entered a drug store at the corner of First South and Main streets and later went to a barber shop. He is a man of neat appearance, with pass. Favored allowing two forward passes in one scrimmage, if the field did not cross the line of scrimmage. Opposed to increasing the number of downs in ten yards. Favored giving linemen the privilege of exchanging with the backs, provided that such a shift will not produce mass plays.

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# CAUGHT IN SPOKANE

#### F. L. Gray Badly Wanted in Many Cities Finally Captured.

F. L. Gray, wanted in several states on a charge of forgery, was arrested last Saturday in Spokane. Since leav-ing Salt Lake last November, he has cashed ten spurious checks, in as many cashed ten spurious checks, in as many different cities. While in Salt Lake he acted as timo-keeper for the Utah Cop-per company. He is alleged to have stolen a check for \$67 from Chris Kosti-finos, a Greek. He soon disappeared and all efforts to locate him have failed. From Salt Lake he went to Boise, where he cashed a check for \$50. Word was sent for his arrest, but he had gone to Butte, where he again posed as traveling for the Utah Copper com-pany, and thus secured another \$50. From here he went to Seattle, Spokane, pany, and thus secured another \$50, From here he went to Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Gold-neld. In each place he cashed his lit-tle draft of \$50, and was compelled to move on for fear of detection. He was caught by trying to double back on his tracks. When arrested in Spo-kane, he was headed for Vancouver, Deputy Sheriff Axel Steele left Satur-day night with requisition papers to bring him back to Salt Lake for prose-cution. charged with violting the Wyoming field.

disappointment, with the happy re-suit that the Ernest Gamble Concert company, enroute from the west to Colorado, has been secured to fill the date. This is only a temporary sub-stitute, as Mr. Riddle will fill his Utah dates on his recovery. Thus the hold-ers of course tickets will re eive one extra number without extra charge. The Gamble Concert company is well and favorably known to Salu

well and favorably known to Salu Lake music lovers, having appeared Lake music lovers, ha mg appeared here on two former occasions. It is composed of the following notable artists: Mr. Ernest Gamble, basso cantante; Miss Vera Leone Page, con-cert violiniste, and Mr. Sam Lamborsen, plano virtu.so. The company will present an entirely new program and librettos of the same will be distributed at the concert. Prices remain the same as for Mr. Riddle.

as for Mr. Riddle. As the expected appearance of John Kendrick Bangs will not take place this evening as originally expected, the Gamble Concert company is the only event set for tenight in either of the lecture or music courses, and the man-agement are counting on the patronage of many who had expected to attend the lecture of Mr. Bangs.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

#### Joseph Day Bryant Met Death Soon After Being Insured.

Joseph Day Bryant, a freight handler employed at the Oregon Short Line warehouse, was hit by a shunted car and instantly killed on Saturday after-noon shortly after 4 o'clock. A coinci-dence about the tragedy was that the unfortunate man had seven hours prior to the accident taken out an accident insurance policy for \$1,000 in favor of his wife. He had been separated from her and had not heard from her for 18 months,

one saw the accident, but it is No No one saw the accident, but it is thought he was standing against a sin-gle when some empties were sent up against it throwing him to the ground and fracturing his skull. The body of the dead truckman was carried to the freight shed and the coroner notified. Bryant came here several weeks ago from Glenn's Ferry, Idaho. Over a year ago he was living with his wife there, but left her and to friends here he stated that he never expected to live with her again. He was boarding at the residence of I. E. Hollis, 153 north Fourth West. On Saturday Bryant took out an accident insurance pol-ley for \$1,000 with the Rallway Em-

ley for \$1,000 with the Railway Em-ployes' Protective association of San Francisco, in favor of his wife. The first payment on the policy was \$2. His wife, father and mother at Glenn's Ferry were notified with the re-sult the remains were shipped by S. D. Evans to his old home this morning.

SWITCHMAN SHOT AT BINGHAM

#### While Robbing a Saloon a Bullet Shattered His Jaw.

Tom McNamara, a switchman from Omaha, was probably fatally shot about

3 o'clock yesterday morning at Bing-ham. McNamara, in company with three other railreaders, landed at the Incee other railroaders, landed at the mining eamp Saturday and began to make the rounds of the saloons. He left the party in the evening with the intention of getting a room. He was in a bad state of intoxication at this time. About 3 o'clock Pete Hondropo-lis, proprietor of the Athens saloon, was aroused from his shumbers by the break aroused from his slumbers by the break-ing in of the back door. He peared through a hole in the partition and saw the figure of a man back of the bar in the act of rifling the till. Hondropolis the act of rifling the till. Hondropolis immediately secured his 45 Colt's and when the man continued his depre-dations, he fired. The man staggered and rushed for the door. A trail of blood showed the course of the man. Hondropolis was afraid to go from be-hind his partition where his bed was located less the man take a shot at him. Two hours after the firing of the shot he called up Chief of Police Grant. About the same time Dr. Smedley also called up the chief, stating that a man giving his name as Tom McNamara was at his office with a serious bullet wound. The bullet had shattered the lower jaw bone, knocked out several teeth from the upper jaw and other-



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During the fiscal year indictments con-alning 8.132 counts were returned by the rarious grand juries as the result of this nvestigation

"A most striking and important result immediately following the investigation of the bureau and the railroads cancelled nearly all the secret rates dilegal or im-proper discriminations, and in many cases proper discriminations in open rates. The proper discriminations, and in many cases the discriminations in open rates. The shippers of oil advise the bureau that for the first time in many years they are now rapidly obtaining equality of treat-ment from the transportation companies. "Work on the other phases of the oil industry and the investigations of the to-

bacco, steel, sugar and coal industries are well advanced. Special reports thereon will be made in due course. An inquiry into canal water transportation has been started.

Commission Garfield urges again the necessity of the establishment of federal inspection and supervision of the greater inspection and supervision of the greater industrial corporations engaged in inter-state and foreign commerce. He says it will not interfere with the power and authority of the states over the corpora-tions created under state laws, and is not an invasion of private rights, but merely will prevent the corporations from being the hiding place of the irresponsible, dis-honest or corrupt manager."

Denial of the right to engage in interstate commerce is surgested as the pen-alty for proved violation of the law. The report says that the work of the year strikingly demonstrates the value of ef-ficient publicity for the correction of cor-porate abuses.

#### NEWSPAPER REPORTER TURNS HIGHWAYMAN.

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Great Bend, Kan., Dec. 5 .- The name of the man who held up the J. V. Brinkman company bank yesterday is Joseph S. Kearns, His home is in Chicago, where he had lately been a news reporter. Kearns broke down today and asked that his uncle, Joseph G. Orr, a laywer of South Bead, Ind., be telegraphed. Kearns says that for several years he has been working in Chicago. He has worked for Mandel Bros, as a stock keeper, and the Wells-Fargo Ex-press company as a driver of a money wagon. He said that he had read of the recent bank robbers over the country and that he came here direct from Chi-cago to do the job.



Favored the abolition of the rule pro-hibiting tackling below the knees. Favored keeping the five men on the side line back three yards from the grid-tron streets and later went to a barber shop. He is a man of neat appearance, with heavy black mustache, well bullt and talkative. He wore a long paddock coat and carries a cane. As he has mining interests in Mexico, he is thought to be headed in that direction. An attempt will be made to prevent him from crossing the boundary. From Favored increasing the time of play to Saminute halves and that time be taken out for distance penalties. Favored abolishing the second umpires. Favored clauses clarifying under what conditions a man could recover the for-ward pass. Favored a ruling definitely protecting Favored a ruling definitely protecting the man catching a punt. Voted that in further legislation the referee be given control of the condition and pregress of the ball and the umpire the players.

any drug store.

#### M'GOVERN ALL IN.

ed, Conn., Dec. 9.-Terry McGov-puglilist, who collapsed a few in Breoklyn, was brought to the am here today, where he was reum here today, where he was re-dout two years ago and where he a sensation hy walking away, ho rompanied today by his manager. Harris, Dr. Joseph Cramer and thers. Dr. Cramer tonight stated ern's collapse complete, incipient being threatened. Manager Har-that McGovern was through with time days. fighting days.



#### Gres Sult Lake Lessons in the Way She Cares for Her Bowlers.

Dec. 9 .- The campaign of boost-Lee, 8.-The campaign of boost-interest of the second annual the Western Bowling congress, be held in this city during the March, is already well under tiss have been solicited by mail principal bowling organizations to the western territory and fa-exponses are already being re-segretary A. L. Jenkins, who adquarters at the Overland al-ids city.

city. of interesting bowlers in i importance in the state wy commences next week, , led by Secretary Jenkins ident A. T. Stahl, will leave Tudsday for a tour of the nt bowling centers in which lead matches will be rolled ascreations.

al aggregations. Jenkins will take his team brough northern Colorado. He be assent five days and will matches in Boulder, Greeley. Anginent and Fort Collins, have as members of his five bris. Fenske and Schmidt. dent Stahl is at present in a part of the state arranging e for his little band of boost-men will roll games in Colo-s. Pueblo, Salida and in other to textion of the state. The to bewiers will include Earks, Mauff and several other

TO DIVIDE COUNTY. Movement is on Foot in the Big

Horn.

(Special to the "News.")

Wyo., Dec. 10 .- Although an effort has been made to keep the

bret. it is learned that a is on foot to divide Big 19, and create a new coun-town as Shoshone county. It to make a division by porth and south along ide meridian, making of half the new county. the county seat of the nd the towns of Meeteet-Byron, Frannie and Worcated therein. Basin is county seat, and resi-cetion, as well as those Garland and Worland deal. Meeteetse has for

M sterves, Garkand and Worland W spit the deal. Meeteetse has for the and west through its center, the state of the southern half a new atims of the southern of the next house, when the southern of the southern atims of an de arises the bill, and the south as proposed by the people the south as eat the would favor taking fortune as it is not good to taking fortune as it is not good to taking fortune as it is not good to the souther the favor and rich brown color." Name given by Fostum atims and the the itse hook. "The Read to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

A month ago Patrick came to Wyo-ming with two carloads of bucks. He failed to observe the laws, and was warned. Tuesday he came in with another shipment, which, while being treated in accordance with the regulations of the state board of regulations of the state board of sheep commissioners, was found to be badly affected with scables. The board at once swore out a warrant for Patrick. The Canadian attempted to get out of the state but was caught at Douglas and returned here. Two experts employed by the state, and one by the general government, pronounced the bucks suffering with scables, and commissioner Delfelder, of the board, who arrived here to-day, passed same judgment. The diseased sheep are being treated and there is little danger of infecting the range. The former shipment of Patrick was sold to Dr. J. M. Wilson, of the state board, and fearing these bucks are also affected, Dr. Wilson's outfit has been quarantined by the

Rev. Hays in Pulpit at Third Presby-

outfit has been quarantined by the board,

The prosecution of Patrick will be a warning to others, and hereafter vio-lations will be less frequent.

## SEARCH GOES ON.

#### Police Anxious to Locate One J. Grant Lyman-Was Scen Here.

Dr. J. Grant Lyman, late president of the Union Securities Co. of Goldfield, Nev., is again a fugitive from justice. He is thought to have spent last Satur-

He is thought to have spent last Satur-day and Sunday in Salt Lake. How he acquired his title of doctor is not known. A little more than a year ago he was expelled from the New York stock exchange for promoting several "queer" companies. From here he went to Pasedena, and thence to Goldfield. The Society for promoting several The Securities company soon came out with Lyman as president. B. F. Shef-tels of Chicago had dealings with the company and the reports which Lyman sent him in the east were not entirely satisfactory. Sheftels came west to investigate the matter and Lyman then

cution.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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cents.

nesday.

month ago. . . . .

teeth from the upper Jaw and other-wise played havoc with the lower part of the face. The bullet was found lay-ing on the bar, badly twisted and bent. McNamara will recover unless serious complications set in. KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

#### Night Electrician Charles Olson Found Dead Near Hillside Works.

Night Electricin Charles Olson of the Boston Con. at Bingham, was found dead The Third Presbyterian church has now and his remains badly burned, yesterday, near the Hillside works. He had inad-vertently taken hold of a live wire that had broken lose from its pole fastenings, and received a 2,800 volts current through his body. Death was instantaneous. The deceased was 30 years old, and left no rela-tives a regular paster, Rev. Herbert E. Hays, formerly paster of the Westminster Presbyterian church at San Francisco, Mr. Hays assumed active charge of his new pulpit yesterday morning, when he preached from the text, "Thou Shalt Call Him Jesus." The discourse included much historical proof of Christ's existence, and was listened to by a larger audience than has attended that church for some time. The theme of the evening sermon was the visit of Nicodemus from the text. "Ye must be born again." Christ is the spirit-ual life, the great central figure of the Christian religion, and without accepting him man cannot be born again. The new minister is 30 years old, and a graduate of the Presbyteriau Tehological seminary at San Francisco Mr. Hays and family are living at 123 Emerson avenue. His preaching yesterday continued the favor-able impression he had made when preaching several weeks ago. Hays assumed active charge of his new tives.

### BIG REALTY DEAL.

W. F. Armstrong Purchased the Spencer Clawson Biflding.

A deal was completed Saturday evening whereby W. F. Armstrong of the Utah Commercial & Savings bank, bought Utah Commercial & Savings bank, bought the Spencer Clawson building, occupied by Ebert, through Ashton & Jenkins, on the east side of Main street, above First South street, for \$29,250. The frontage is slightly less than 20 feet, which means about \$1,000 per front foot, and is regarded as a bargain for the buyer in view of re-cent Main street transactions. The build-ing itself sold for slightly over \$9,000.

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tem and Interfering with natural di-gestion of food. "For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly -had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad sometimes. I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing for a week. "I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night Fd heleh up coffee and my heart would trouble me. At last, when I would want to drink coffee, it would gag me. It was like poison to me. I was thin

nesday and Saturday. GAMBLE CO. TONIGHT

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