CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATION.

No one can look over such a concourse of people and not have his soul
stirred to the depths. And no man
surrounded by such a gathering of
American citizens can fail to be imekman takes a pardonable pride in his valuable live stock holdings, and in his supreme confidence not only in his war but in his country's brilliant fut. higher quality of live stock; in obtain-ing a broader education that he may grow mentally bigger and broader; he grow mentally bigger and oronder; he believes in building a brighter, more believes table and happy American home, when is our chief object lesson to the world. That modest siren of prosperity has wood and won the people of the control of the con this country, encouraging them to be-lieve in themselves, and in their abili-ty to feed and clothe the world, and to do a successful business even with the islands of the seas. It has been ordained that our Americanism shall oaden with the years, and we enter the twentieth century greater, broader, grander than our grandfathers entered the nineteenth century. Let us congratulate ourselves, fellow stockmen, that we are part of this princely heritage, and that we, too, share in the satisfaction and confidence that has taken possession of our people in the NATIONAL ORGANIZATION NECES-

The stockmen of the United States now clearly recognize that they must naintain an energetic national organiion if they would have their interests ked after, knowing full well that this will present new questions for ion with broader opportunities for mercial success. In our own busi-today there are too many small ks; too heavy taxation; too many eves and stock rustlers abroad; too ny state inspection fees. The whole instate inspection business should the federal governwithout a dollar's expense to the

subject which has engaged our tion this past year has been the ndment now pending in Congress wn as bill No. 353, which extends time limit on shipments of cattle ummer and forty hours in winter per restrictions. Upon the of President Brown, I aded the Humane Society of the ed States at their meeting in Seper last at Pittsburg in the hopes society would withdraw its opposio our bill. I hope some favor action will yet be taken by its was referred with power to act. gument submitted by your presiat that meeting will be found I with the proceedings of the th annual convention.

ARGARINE LEGISL

hat is known as the Grout bill passed the House by a large mawhich seeks to impose 1 a pound tax on oleomargarine in ole interest or the dairymen of the d States. The direct object to be sed by this bill is to so tax oleone that it will no longer be able thus leave our home market to the al legislation was ever proposed, which if passed takes the butter The time has fully come sented in Washington by as able ery best legal talent. We can n mum to leave our needs to unad e such an organization that when ults are made in Washington upon ould give our senators and con-ten to understand that while we no special favors to ask, that we which have for their object the oducers of this country. If we present a solid front to the ny, if we are all to go before legisamittees beseechingly as cat nt, as horsemen, as sheepmen and

carious national stock interests in-of as a whole consolidated power ay as well pack our grips and go to our farms and ranches, and le we stock industry lapse into in is desuctude, as it was before the nal Live Stock Association was hized, and began its crusade for laws and fair treatment for every ch of the industry. ASSISTED BY WASHINGTON. on will all recall the fight made by

organization for the continuation the experiments and distribution of virus to stamp out blackleg in . We were opposed by all the pri we were opposed by all the pri-concerns in this country and.

We proved it only cost 1 cent use and the trust sold it for 15.

As it was of general public in-that blackleg should be stamped as succeeded with Secretary Wilaid in keeping up the experiments gress continued the appropris Does this not show what consolidated live stock organiza-an accomplish? Then, again, take of sheep and lambs. We shipment to the markets with held up at every crossroad aspectors, who wanted a fe through the bars of the ck cars-many of the lookers without ability to have tole hey were sheep or goats. The appertaining to live stock (in-brands and bounites) shall be and similar in the various We should now ask of the railement a universal basis of as thirty-six-foot cars are and rates are still based odredweight to enable lamb load the minimum and no ould be conceded by the rallroads

MORE FUNDS NEEDED. our efforts handicapper of sufficient funds to work with part of wisdom to have a fund ast \$10,000 in our treasury, rathin barely enough to pay one secrestenographer, our printing and see bills. We are representing the stock industry, which was never

in such a flourishing condition as it is today, and ample funds must be forth-coming or results will not be what we hope for. What is \$16,000 to men and or. ganizations whose working capital as represented in the National Live Stock association is with our augmented membership over \$600,000,000? I trust that this present meeting will provide the funds, so that your incoming presi-dent will have greater facilities for accomplishing results than has he who has served you for nearly four years. bespeak for my successor a wider field or usefulness, and I am convinced this appeal will not fall on unwilling ears We have work on every side, and your national headquarters can be the busiest place in this country all the year around, if the proper encouragement is

LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

In this connection I may be pardoned for referring to the first federal enumeration of live stock taken this past year under the supervision of our able secretary, Mr. Charles F. Martin, from headquarters in Denver. We shall soon have a tabulated report showing the five stock of the nation by classes. Our people can then figure on supply and demand, and we shall begin at the beginning so far as a knowledge of what we have is concerned. The present enumeration of live stock will show more holders than ever before in our history. This means better stock, more careful feeding facilities, and a larger percentage of protected stock from the cold and blizzards than ever before. We should now insist that having made such an excellent start that the government should every year report on sim-Har lines just what we have produced in the live stock classes, and to do this will require a special live stock bureau of the government, which can be largely assisted from headquarters of this association. If the farmers of the country require special bulletins as to growing crops, etc., so too, the stockmen should be similarly favored by yearly classified census returns of live stock, and monthly bulletins giving cattle. sheep, and hogs on feed, the supply of holders of all kinds of live stock just what to expect. There has been too lit-tle authentic information placed in the hands of the stockmen of the United States in the past, and the twentieth century is a good time to urge a reform. STORAGE RESERVOIRS AND LAND LEASING. The great question of irrigation is

now before the whole people, and there is no class that a system of storage reservoirs for the waters of the melting mountain snows would benefit more than the stock growers of these mountains and plains. Our interests with those of the agriculturists are reciprocal, and more water means more grass, and the greater the abundance of forage the more stock can be supported. It is idle to talk of state work along irrigative lines. They lack the money, have too much politics, so we must look to Congress to provide a way of making valuable the waste places all over the western prairies, the land being the heritage of the people of the United How to conserve the ranges is a debatable question, and whether the ontinuance of a free range or a system of leaseholds regulated by the federal government or by a more liberal home stead law are questions which will be again considered by this association when the report of the leasing committee, ordered by our last convention at Fort Worth, shall have been heard. which you will approve or disapprove, as your judgment you deem best for the interests we represent. A great many unjust criticisms have been indulged in by some stock organizations on this leasing matter during the year past, owing to a misunderstanding of the po sition assumed by this organization. It should be remembered by all that true stockmen desire such laws as will enure to the benefit of the greatest number of our fellow citizens.

OPENING OF FOREST RESERVES, Another live question of interest to our people is the opening of the forest reserves to the grazing of sheep and cattle. This should be done, and we have been very successful with the present administration at Washington, not only in obtaining these orders, all other aid for anything of general interest to the live stock men of the country, and I think it eminently proper to compliment the excellent admit istration of Secretary Wilson, who has given the closest attention to every request we have made, and who assured me personally in Washington that his department always wanted to know whether our great organization supported a proposition looking to the good

would also recommend that a vote of thanks be given to Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colorado, Director Merriam and Hon. L. G. Powers of the cen sus department, and "senators of other western States," for their successful ef-forts in aiding this association in securng the first federal classified enumeration of live stock, and the other meas ures they have so faithfully and enthu-siastically championed in Washington for the good of the industry we repre-We are also under obligations to the

management of the various western railway lines for transportation to meetings and conventions held in various parts of the country. These courte sles are appreciated and of great value to our association.

FAVORS RETALIATORY LAWS. While in Washington last June in

wager with a friend that the latter could not sell a given number of gold guineas at a penny a piece. He won his wager. The people refused to buy. They thought he was offering too much for too little. It may be that the claims made for

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seem almost too great to women who in years of suffering have found

no help in doctors or medicines. But it is to be remembered that no claim is made for "Favorite Prescrip-tion" which is not substantiated by thou-sands of women cured by its use. Its effects are truly wonderful. It wipes out past years of pain as a sponge wipes a slate.

Favorite Prescription is the great medicine for women. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is the best preparative for maternity, making the baby's advent practically painless. practically painless.

when I wrote to you in Narch, asking advice as to what to de for myself," says Mrs. Ella Reynolds, of Guffie, McLean Co., Ky., "I was expecting to become a mother in June, and was sick all of the time. Had been sick for several months. Could not get anything to stay in my stomach, not even water. Had mishaps twice in six months, and threatening all the time with this one. Had female weakness for several years. My hips, back and lower bowels but the all the time. Had numbness from my hits down. Had several hard cramping spells, and was not able to do any work at all. I received down. Had several hard cramping spells, and was not able to do any work at all. I received your answer in a few days felling me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work. On the 27th of May my baby was born, and I was only sick three hours, and had an easy time.

"We praise Dr. Pierce's medicine for it has cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

# MUNYON'S DYSPEPSIA

When Prof. Munyon says his DYS-PEPSIA CURE will cure indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble he simply tells the truth. It will cure a stomach that has been abused by overeating and over-drinking. It will cure a stomach that has been weakened by old-style drugs and delibitating catharties. It will do much toward making an old stomach act like a sound one. At all druggists, 25 cents, Fifty-six other cures. Write to Broadway and 26th St., New York, for free medical ad-

position to the passage of the Grout bili t was announced that Germany had passed a law discriminating against American meats, etc., which would fect the prices of our products. I had introduced in Congress May 28, 1900, by Representative Bailey of Kansas, the | the "News" on another page. following bill:

House of Representatives of the Unit-ed States of America in Congress as-

"That whenever the President of the United States shall be informed that the government of the German empire passed a law imposing prohibitive duties on the meat products which may be imported into that country from the United States, he shall issue a proclamation fixing a time when all produced or manufactured in the Ger-man empire, when entered for consumption at the ports of the United States, shall pay a duty of ten per centum in excess of the duties imposed thereon prior to the passage of this act, and all such products and manufactures when so entered for consumption after pay such increased duties."

TIME TO KICK BACK.

I believe, then, and emphasize the fact now, that the time has come in our national existence when we must realiate against any and every ment which discriminates against our goods or products. We have as a nation been long-suffering, as we were with Spain in Cuba, but the loss of the Maine aroused the whole people, and the world soon found out what we could do when it became necessary to adminis-ter an alopathic dose of that kind of retaliation. If this association approves the action of its President with reference to this policy steps should be mediately taken to have a general law incorporated as a part of our federal statutes, so that the whole world may be placed on notice that our goods and our products must not be discriminated

During the past year your president delivered an address before the Trans-Mississippi Congress on "The Western Stockmen." He also addressed tha Farmers' Congress at their meeting in 1900 at Colorado Springs. At Pittsburg he addressed the Humane Society of the United States on the twenty-eight hour law. He also attended the convention of the Texas Live Stock asso-cition at San Antonio, Texas; the Texas Cattle Raiser's association at Fort Worth, Texas; the Live Stock show and banquet at Kansas City; the great in ternational Exhibition at Chicago in December, 1900, which he opened with an address; besides making trips Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Washington and many other points. The National Live Stock association should encourage and support such great stock exhibitions as were witnessed in 1900 at Kansas City and cago, and I can say for the great

per last at Chicago, and for which \$100,-000 was expended, that it, as well as ber last at Chicago.

000 was expended, that it, as well as 000 was expended, that it is 000 was e management of the various stock yards of the United States, which presages for the stockmen from this time on a more liberal treatment.

A CONTENTED AMERICAN.

The western stockman, surrounded with nature's gems and benedictions. with his flocks and his herds, with his growing family and vine-covered and rose-bedecked abode, is the typical American home-builder—the prince of he continent. Happy that man, and thrice blessed he who keeps in touch with nature, and can draw inspiration from the prairies, the valleys, the hills and the mountains! This is a charmed life, appreciated fully only by a broad-gauged American. We are destined by ur resources to lead the world and our statesmen and our people have not been slow to take advantage of conditions, nor will they stop in this on-ward march; neither will they hesitate glean in the world's busiest marts f trade and commerce. There is no telling what we will accomplish in the coming four years, judging from the marvelous record of the past four, when our imports and exports exceedd those of the hundred years precedng. Let the American stockman be prepared to lead in the gigantic enter-prises that await the progressive minds of the twentleth century. The doubter will accomplish nothing. The man who dwells continually in the days of Jefferson and Jackson, or even Lincoln, will not measure up to the demands of the successful American in this age pulsat-ing with commercial and industrial activity. It may be set down as axiomat c that this age will have little use for pessimistic kickers and theoretical platitudes. We must all work, expand and broaden. We must have the best, sell the bost, keep at the head of the procession, and allow no other nation to excell in anything. Little wonder is t that the western man loves his broad expanse of verdure-clad hills, prairies and mountains; he revels in the gorgeousness of the sunsets; the peacefulness of the valleys; the productiveness of the soil; while the cattle and the sheep graze over hill and vale His nature broadens with his generous environment; while his soul attunes to the lowing of the herds. From the eternal snow-capped peaks of the Rockies even to the waters of the seas, his labors leave in their varied courses golden wreaths of plenty,

"What do we want? Our daily bread: And trade untrammeled as the wind. And from our ranks shall spirits start. To aid the progress of mankind,"

Upon the motion of Pres. Bennett of the National Wool Growers' associa-tion, the delegates arose to their feet and voiced three cheers, Held's band during the process struck up "Colum-

Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska then moved the approval and adoption of the address which was carried with vim, as was the succeeding motion he put on a question of personal privi-lege, thanking Mr. Springer and Secre-tary C. F. Martin for the work that had been accomplished during the past year. The convention then adjourned until

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Delegates Are Tardy in Resuming

Their Seats in Convention Hall. When the gavel fell promptly at o'clock there was a very slim attendance of delegates, owing to the fact that the majority of the stockmen labored under the idea that the convention would be called to order half an hour later. Consequently, to quote the chair-man, "the secretary, assistant secretary, sergeant-at-arms and assistant sergeant-at-arms were detained at the lunch counter." In the absence of the to air a grievance against Salt Lake City to conclude his plaint with, "you give them too much to eat in this town; if you start out in this way, don't know where you will end by Fri-

don't know where you will end by girday."
However, nothing daunted, there was a big jump undertaken in the program. After Held's band had furnished a selection, the chairman announced that five-minute addresses, as scheduled in the program for four o'clock, would be in order. The first call of the representatives of the 37 States drew mostly blanks, only five responding.—H. W. McAffee, Kansas; H. H. Hinds, Michigan; C. J. Millis, Oregon; E. H. Callister, Utah, and D. N. Stickney, Wyomsing, being the gentlemen who stepped ig. being the gentlemen who stepped up to the rostrum and delivered inter-sting and short addresses upon the live stock industry in their respective States. The second call was under way when this report closed, by which time he hall was comfortably filled with delegates, while the gallery was crowded with spectators.

The attention of all delegates to the National Live Stock Convention is called to the special announcement of

## LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

At 1:40 President Evans called the Senate to order.

The first business was the report of the committee on rules, which recommended the adoption of the same rules as prevailed during the former seasion of the Legislature. The report was adopted.

Senator Alder, president of the special committee to wait upon the Wyoming legislature, reported that the committee had issued written invitations to the president of the Wyoming senate and the speaker of the house for their members to attend the joint assembly of the Legislature. On motion of Sen-ator Whitney, it was decided to have enough invitations printed to give to each member of the Wyoming legisla-

The first bill to be introduced in this session of the Legislature was by Senator Smoot, providing for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the contingent and current expenses of the Legislature. The bill was passed with a unanimous vote.
The second bill was introduced by

Senator Allison, and is an act to create senatorial and representative districts in this State, and prescribing the boundaries thereof, and numbering the same, and prescribing the number of senators and representatives, respectively, to be elected to the Legislature from each of the said districts. Senator Allison also introduced the

third measure, a bill providing for the burial of indigent soldiers and marines by the State, and also exempting them from the payment of poll tax. The Senate then adjourned to the Representative's chamber to listen to

the message of the Governor. House Proceedings.

The House was called to order at 1:45 o'cleck and the secretary proceeded to call the roll, which showed that Representatives Davis, Hatch, Harmon, Lambert and Wells were not present, Reading of the minutes was by vote of the House postponed to the next session. The chairman of the committee

on rules announced a few changes in the House rules, After the changes in rules had been read Representative Van Horne moved adoption of rules. An amendment that the rules be laid on the table till the

Mr. Nichols, after remarking on the unusual departure made by a legislat-

ive body of one State visiting that of another, hoped that the Wyoming body might at some future date be honored by a return visit on the part of Utah Business was then interrupted by the entrance of the Senate, after which the

was surrendered to the president The president appointed Senators Allison, Smoot, and Representative Holmgren, a committee to wait on the

Governor, and to inform him that the Legislature was in joint session. During the interim considerable wit was aired in the mock election of a senator

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The Governor entered Representa-tives hall at 2:25 o'clock, and immedi-ately after being introduced to the assembly by the president of the Senate, proceeded to read his message to the Legislature.

Mrs. Miller, formerly Mrs. McDaniels who is well known here, has opened elegant dressmaking pariors at 228 south Main street, ground floor, and will make street suits or evening dresses from \$6 to \$8, from Jan. 15th to Feb.

TO TEST THE LAW.

Question as to Whether Unvaccinated Children Can be Excluded.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Provo, Jan. 15 .- T. C. Thompson today employed Thurman & Wedgwood to begin proceedings against the board of education here to compel it to admit his unvaccinated children to attend the public schools, from which they have been excluded.

It has not been quite determined just what the course of action will be, but it is probable that the teacher refusing admission will be mandamused. Judge Whitecotton has been similarly employed in other cases and the attorneys will co-operate together.

THE BIG WATER CASE.

The big water case of Salt Lake City. the canal companies and the electric power companies, occupied the whole of Judge Morne's time today,

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"medicine" mean? It "goes to the spot." We'll send you a little to try, if you like.
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# DUBOIS ELECTED U. S. SENATOR.

Chosen on the First Ballot - In Helena Legisature W. A. Clark Lacked Just One Vote-Patterson Elected - Ouay Assured of Re-election-Hoar Returned.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Boise, Ida., Jan. 15.—Fred T. Dubois

Relected United States separator of Boise, Ida., Jan. 15.-Fred T. Dubois was elected United States senator on members are experted to arrive. the first ballot, receiving 41 votes in both houses, a more than necessary to elect, 13 in senate, 28 in house. Judge Rich, of Bear Lake, got I vote in each house. Shoup received the entire vote of the Republicans in the house and senate, 7 in the senate and 20 in the house.

CLARK LACKS ONE VOTE. Helena, Mont., Jan. 15.-William A. Clark, of Butte, lacked one vote of the number required to elect him to the United States Senate today. The first ballot on senator was taken at noon by both senate and house. Two members. Senator Hobson (Rep.), and Representative Gregory, (Rep.), were absent. Clark received 34 votes in the house, lacking one of a majority, and 13 in the senate, where he had a majority of 3. There were 30 Republicans in the sen-ate and house and they voted for Senator Thomas H. Carter for the long term and Former Senator Lee Mantle, of Butte, for the short term. Ten labor men in the house voted solidly for A. E. Spriggs for the long term, while three of the four Independent Demo-crats voted for Major Martin Maginnis of Helena. Had the vote been in joint session today Mr. Clark would have been elected, as he received a majority

For the short term, Mantle, (Rep.) received the entire Republican strength. H. L. Frank of Butte received 10 votes, while the others were scattering.

The legislature completed balloting at o'clock and adjourned until 10 o'clock | rest scattering

PECULIAR FATAL

the wheels of a flat car.

T. M. PATTERSON ELECTED. y elected United ced Edward O. taken by both ture in separate led as follows: atterson, Fusion O. Welcott, Re-Wolcoft, 7.

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SENATOR MOAR DE-ELECTED. ge Frisbie Hoar both senate and setts legislature e United States menchig March senale was 29 ard Olney. One ted for Hoar-as 169 for Hoar. for Hoar and & f for Charles H.

QUAY'S ELECTION ASSURED. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan 15 .- When order

the house the was finally revto uny received a ote was taker es his election. meet in he choice, Quay, 104; Guf-, 6; Smith, 11; The house vote fey, 44; Dalzell, 54;

ding March, was a by Mr. Weihe, and ACCIDENT TODAY man, late leade All in all, t

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] ness during th Bingham, Jan. 15 .- A peculiar fatal acident occurred on the Copper Belt line near here at noon today, whereby Thomas McIntyre lost his life beneath

It is customary for a light engine to come down from the Bingham Copper & Gold mine every morning for water. This morning the engine and flat car attached was making the trip, when the engineer saw a man walking along the track in front of him. He signalled to him to get off the track, and, under ordinary circumstances, anyone would have had ample time to get out of the way, for the engine was proceeding at a pace of two miles an hour—barely as last as a man would walk. Just as the train approached the man he paused in the middle of the track apparently to put on the overcoat which he was car-rying on his arm. While so engaged he

cumbled and immediately fell in front on by theatrical the cars, and before the train could its cause, it is you stopped he had been cut to pieces. The unfortunate man is not well known here, having just left the employ of the Utah Construction company and entered into work on the railroad this morning. He is sixty years of age but beyond that nothing is apparently

known of his antecedents. WILL ASK FOR REPEAL.

Superintendent of Schools Ashton reported from Murray this afternoon that at the meeting at 11 o'clock today there were seventeen school districts represented and forty trustees present. The question of smallpox and compulsory vaccination was discussed and a com-mittee of five was appointed to wait upon the Legislature and urge them to repeal the vaccination law. .....

### AMUSEMENTS.

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Salt Lake theatergoers, augmented by a big section of the visiting stockmen, took possession of both houses of entertainment last evening. Considering that the prices of admission were increased for both, and that both are to be opened the entire week, the attendance must be considered as very grati-Probably the greatest am of local fashion was seen at the Grand, but the most of the stockmen were in evidence at the Theater, and the attendance there, while not up to the crowded point, must have brought a very hand-some figure into the box office. At the Grand, every seat was filled, and the re-celpts are said to have been only \$100

below those of the opening night in

Louis James and Kathryn Kidder are names to conjure with in Salt Lake, and there is little question that their reception during the week will be all that it has ever been. Last night their admirers were out in force, though the fact that their engagement is extended over so long a period prevented any great degree of crowding. Lovers of Shakespeare felt considerable curlosity to witness for the first time here, the famous old comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which hundreds had read, and thousands heard quotations from, but very few had ever beheld mounted upon the boards. It may be said at once that nothing ever seen here in the way of magnificence in mounting, completeness in costuming, and beauty in musical setting has ever approached this Shakespearean presen-tation. Wagenhals and Kemper, the managers of Mr. James and Miss Kid-der, are certainly to be complimented upon the lavish taste with which they have presented the comedy. Equal praise should be given the stars, for it is evident that in their ardent seal to fittingly present one of the master's works rarely seen now-a-days, they subordinated to an extent their own ambitions as players. Nothing that either could do, could be indifferently rendered, but in this play, neither has the chance to show his or her full talents. Miss Kidder as Helena, in talents. Miss Kidder as Helena, in love with the Greek nobleman who spurns her affections, looked charming in her Grecian costume, and played with the sparkling daintiness which always renders her work notable. The quarre scene, especially, was admirably done. Mr. James in the character of Nick Bottom, the weaver, boiled over is noted, but it must be said in truth that his admirers would prefer to see him in another class of parts. The company, which numbers 40 people, is bright and capable throughout, though as in the case of the stars, none are as in the case of the stars, none are accorded any particularly brilliant opportunities to shine. Miss Oaker as Hermia, Mr. Hackett as Lysander, and Miss Browning as Puck were among the best features, and an interesting event was the apeparance of Miss Emma Jones of this city, a pupil of Professor Landrum, who did some very pretty dance work during the evening. The forest scenes of the second and third acts were dreams of beauty, and the mechanical effects introduced

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tion has been done in "Vanity Fair" to stage boiling down purposes. It has been attempted but it was reserved hat past mas-Langdon Mitter of stage hand! book into a succes uch of the spirit, characterization o scene of the famou Waterloo, rendered Byron's lines, "The n the eve of familiar by a sound of revelry by night," umph of stage me alone a trithe variagated military cos representing entrated at Brussels to meet n, the gors, the chatter of the gossips, bling in one nother, the mixing of the aid g the guests ary errands, the at feil upon n's opening made up a moving and bewi scene that ry which it was beautiful, truthful a d unusualis effective.

What actress, we won Mrs. Fiske, could be fo to present Thackeray's so truthful a ple famous heroine? ink of none, ge, to whon, she has adread upared. carefully conceived and thou of strong mental traits which in other t be called eccentricities, but ier amount ckySharp. n a spell in the big throughout the scenes of the play er husband with Lord surprises her Steyn, her acting most rare, dainty, nificent. A ing, virile and powerful piec cterization. was her delineatie Her support is ! Mr. Gillmore was vay fitting. strong and tense, suggestive guson's Sir Pitt. Sedley, and Miss B as Crawley were all truthful ch Thackeray's book

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finide of liching, burning, scaly humors, none approach, in specific action, the wonderful proporties of CUTICURA RESOLVENT. It houtraines and resolves a way thence its name. Resolvent) scrofulous, inherited, and other humors, which float in the blood, and which give rise to swellings of the

glands, pales in the bones, and torturing, disfiguring cruptions of the skin

means of the pores to the surface of the skin, allaying irritation, inflamma-tion, Rebirg, and burning, and soothing external humors, because of its power to neutralize Ht MOR-GLRMS which float in the blood and circulating

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fluids. It exerts a printying matters upon the bowels, liver, and kidneys, thus removing a commen saure of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or which no cause can be discovered, are due to the presence of human for the blood, bones, and fluids. CUTICURA RESOLVENT presence of human conditions to the presence of human conditions and at the same time account.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, \$1.25, Consisting of CUTICUTA SHAP (25.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften she thickened cutted and the ship of crusts and scales and ing and irritation and southe and heat and CUTICUTA RESOLVENT (50c.), to instantly allay lichend cleanse the blood. Sold throughout the world,

### STOCK MARKET LEFT \$1,500,000.

The market on the Mining Exchange McDowall, the family lawyer, would opened with a bull movement in Ajax file this afternoon, provides that the and a sympathetic advance in all of the property shall not be distributed for a stocks traded in. It has been some time since such general strength was seen in stock quotations. No soften-ing is seen in any of the securities traded in excepting in Northern Light, which weakened to 4% on the closing

Ajax was specially active at greatly advanced prices. The opening sale was made at 94 from which price the stock rapidly jumped to \$1.00, afterwards sell-ing down to 97% on the closing sale, Daly was firm at \$1.95, the price at which 100 shares changed hands. Daly-West was traded in at \$53.75, while Eagle and Blue Beil was sent up to 90 at which price 300 shares changed hands. Lower Mammoth started out again towards the 35 mark and before the call was over it reached \$4.85 pe share but weakened to \$4,00% on th stronger owing to the start having been made on the new mill, with which it is proposed to hundle the low grade ores of the mine. The stock opened at and closed with the sale of 200 shares at 4014, Rocco Homestake was firm around 9812, while Sacramento let go 1,000 shares at 384. Star Consoli-dated hung around 83. Ben Butler jumped to 24. Yankee Consolidated

sold at 11%.

Closing quotations were as follows:	posted	today
Stocks.	Bld.	Asked.
Ajax	98%	98%
Albion.	*****	70
Alice.	40	
Anchor., in the service	7.5	
Boss Tweed.	8	
Bullion Beck		4 25
Boston & De Lamar		16
Blue Bird Ex	36	
Ben Butler.	254	. 4
Con, Mercur 3	.00	3.07
Centennial Eureka., 23	50	116
Daisy	36:	- 54
Dalton & Lark.	THE REAL PROPERTY.	1 3
Daly 1	92	1 195%
	75	29, 95
CONTRACTOR AND THE PROPERTY OF	00	1 22%
Dalton, O. C. A.	2016	12
Emerald.	90	
Eagle & Blue Bell.	8.7	
Colden Fords	116	214
Golden Eagle	14	P72
Galena	79.	6
Grand Central 5	86	6 60
	10	90, 3157
Ingot	315	4%
Joe Bowers	210	351
Johnny	85	10/10
Lower Mammoth., 4	01.45	4.03%
Mammoth 2	23	2 20%
Manhattan	16	150
Martha Washington	316	7%
May Day	40	4016
Northern Lighter as a	434	415
Nevada.	9	10
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R. G. Wor to the trail	1916	
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Rocco Homestake	58	18%
Sacramento.	2854	AWAT
Silver Shield. Services	15%	26%
MANAGE ANTHREAST IN IN IN IN	69 67	48
Sunbeam.	207	15
Star Con	80%	2414 8210
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Showers Con	10	15
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Yankee Con. STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Ajax-300 at 34: 100 at 94%; 700 at

606 at 05; 200 at 96; 2,100 at 984; 500 \$1.00; 2,800 at 99; 2,300 at 98; 100 at 97 1,200 at 97; 200 at 974; 1,500 at 984; at 98%; 100 at 97%; 100 at 97%; Dafsy-1,000 at 15.

Daly-160 at \$1.95. Daly-West-25 at \$29.75. Eagle and Blue Bell-200 at 89; 200 at

Lower Mammoth - 100 at \$2.95 \$4.00: 100 at \$4.05: 200 at \$4.024; 200 \$4.02: 100 at \$2.90; 100 at \$4.05 100 \$4.01: 100 at \$4.0136; 100 at \$4.052; at \$4,0014. May Day-100 at 37%; 100 at 28%; 10 at 38%; 200 at 39; 100 at 29%; 100 at 20%

2,100 at 40; 700 at 40¼; 200 at 40¼. Northern Light—2,000 at 5; 4,800 at 1%; 480 at 4¼; 2,000 at 45%. Rocco Homestake—100 at 98¼; 1,700

Star Consolidated—100 at 82%; 500 a 85; 200 at 84; 500 at 84%; 1,200 at 83 1,000 at 82%; 200 at 82%; 200 at 82%; BenButler-2,000 at 2%. Yankee Consolidated-500 at 11%. Shares sold, 39,205.

ORE AND BULLION REPORT.

MCCORNICK & CC Silver and lead ores...... BAMBERGER & M'MILLAN.

Bullion ..... \$14,800 CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

Value of the Estate of the Late Joseph R. Walker-Goes to Five Children.

The estimated value of the estate of the late Joseph R. Walker is \$1,500,000. The will, which it was expected Judge eriod of twenty years, but that the five children, who are executors, shall re-These are J. R. Walker Jr., Mary A. Walker Cheesman, Charles A. Walker, Albert Edmund Walker and George Raymond Walker. An equal division of te property is to be made at the exration of twenty years. A \$50,000 life nsurance comprised a part of the es-

## KING ON HARBOR BILL.

He Criticises it in a Speech in the House Today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- Repreentative King today in the House, in dive-minutes' speech on the river and harbor bill, criticised the bill as an extravagant one, and said that it was not me for the country's good, but for the

King offered amendment to river and harbor bill, providing for the survey and diversion of the waters of Green and Grand rivers for irrigation purposes. The amendment was ruled out of order,

### LATE LOCALS.

A telegram has been received in this city, announcing that President George Q. Cannon will arrive in the city tomorrow morning, having left San Francisco last night.

Mr. "J. L. J.," who wrote the story of "Once Upon a Time," in the Christmas "News" competition, is asked to call at the Deseret News business office.

SNOW.—In Salt Lake City, January 15, of spinal meningitis, Leland S., son of Lorenzo Jr., and Hulda Jensen Snow, and grandson of President Lorenzo Snow, aged 13 years, 3 months and 13

clock, All friends are invited. KING.-At Farmington, Davis county,

Funeral from parents' residence, 678 Third street, Thursday, 17th inst., at 2

Sunday, January 13, at 5 p. m., of membraneous croup, Olive E. King, fourteen-year-old daughter of T. F. and Hannah T. King. Funeral tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon from the Farmington meeting house;

PENMAN.—At his residence in Uln-tah, Weber County, January 10, 1991, of pneumonia, Andrew Penman, aged 76 years. Native of Scotland. Millennial Star, please copy, Crismon Bros.,

ASSAYERS Send for price list and malling pouche

ASSESSMENT NO. 5. r NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & MILL-ing Company, Principal Place of business, 705 Accornick Building, Sait Lake City, Urah, Location of pulses, Onlin District, Light, Notice beaches agent Mary A. Steel.

nayment is made before, will control to the soul of Montay, the filth day of March, 1911, at 2 o clock p. m., at the socretary's office to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together a the the costs of advertising and expense of G, E. AIRIS, Secretary. First publication, January 15, 1901.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES

Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the extate of Henry Anderson, Deceased, the extate of Henry Anderson, Deceased, dorson praying for the issuance to her-self of letters of administration in the sestate of Henry Anderson, deceased, has estate of the bearing on Saturday, the some set for hearing on Saturday, the hearing on Saturday, the hearing on Saturday, the hearing of January, A. D. 1901, at clock a. m., at the County Court ourse in the Court Room of said Court n Sult Lake City, Salt Lake County,

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 15th day of
January, A. D. 1901.

(Seal.) JOHN JAMES, Clerk.
By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk.
Dininny & McMaster, Attorneys.