Into Effect Jan. 1.

IS IN HARRIMAN'S INTEREST

Arrangement Has Never Been Really

Approved by Either Side, and

Change is Welcomed.

The change of companies in the ex-

Mr. Harriman is president of the Wells-Fargo Express company, so the change is strictly in the interest of the Harriman lines. The Pacific Express company operates between this city and Portland, and thence cast to Buffalo, Pittaburg and Wheeling, W. Va, it also operates all through the southwest, as far as El Paso, Tex., and in fact wherever the Gould lines run.

WAS NOT SATISFACTORY.

Do the right thing if you have Na-sal Catarrh. Get Ely's Cream Balm at once. Don't touch the catarrh pow-ders and snuffs, for they contain co-

ders and souffs, for they contain co-caine. Ely's Cream Baim releases the secretions that inflame the nasal pass-ages and the throat, whereas mellion as made with mercury merely dry up the secretons and leave you no batter the

secretons and leave you no better than you were. In a word, Ely's Cream Baim is a real remedy, not a delugion. All druggists, 56 cents, or mailed by Ely Bothers, 56 Warren Street, New

FOR ILLEGAL FENCING.

Williams Brothers of Nevada Fined

And Imprisoned for Offense.

# Condition of Utah's Finances.

State Treasurer Submits Annual Report to Governor Cutler -Shows Smaller Balance on Hand, But Land Board Finds Out at Interest Show Healthy Tendency.

The report of State Treasurer James Chridiansen for the facal year just aban C. Cutlef. The report shows a balance on hand smaller than the one balance on hand smaller than the one state's money out at interest is re-sponsible for the shrinkage in the bal-ance on hand but that it really is an increase rather than a decrease. The added condition that taxes are slower in coming in this year than last, owing in doubt, to the financial stringency, is looked to as another cause for the shrinkage. The annual report shows:

REPORT OF STATE TREASURER CHRISTIANSEN.				
	Receipts Dec. 1,	Disbursements	Esdance en	
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Totals	\$2,127,761,55	\$2,486,094,31	\$195,839.93	
Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1906	554,172,69	195,839,93		



could get the license and ceremony to-gether for \$2.50. The country clerk informed him that he was required by law to collect \$2.50 for each license, but he said that he could manage things for them. After the license was drawn, Clerk Smith, who has authority as an elder to per-form marriages, conducted the counter A smilling bridegroom of 65 years, eith his bride, also smilling, but three ears younger, appeared before Deputy lemity Clerk David A. Smith yesterday e procure a marriage license. When they found that the important instruit would cost \$2.50 they were some form marriages, conducted the couple that perturbed, as the bridegroom had united lock. mly \$2.50 concealed about his person. leasked if it could not be made cheap-, because they had figured that they entered the offices.

## MAY ADD CITY LANDS.

#### Forestry Department Will Probably Recurrence of Fuel Famine of Last Take Over Watersheds. Year Not Likely.

Supervisor E. H. Clarke of the Salt Manager H. G. Williams of the Utah and Wasatch forest reserves, with Fuel company says that Utah and the ctors R. E. Benedict and J. M. entire inter-mountain ountry has colf of the forestry service, were more coal on hand than at any one more coal on hand than at any one time in the past two years, due to the mild winter and the increased produc-tion. The Utah and Wyoming mines are shipping away ahead of the de-mand. But the price can not be low-ered until the cost of production is lowered. Prices were advanced be-cause the operators had to raise the wages of the miners. Utah coal is 50 cents per ton cheaper than Wyoming coal. The restriction of work in the mines and smelters of Utah and Neonsultation with City Engineer L. Kelmy yesterday regarding the prosi annexation of city watershed ts to the Salt Lake and Wasatch es. The plan was broached by ly engineer and received the fav-action of the council. It was forwarded to the forestry depart-



"Santa Claus" Will soon be around and while thinking about what your Xmas gifts are going to be. You had better look in the "Money Back" Shoe Store. You can give nothing that will be appreciated as much as a swell pair of "Money Back" Shoes or Slippers. We have them in endless variety to suit every purse-Yes they can be exchanged any time after the Holidays, get them now while all sizes, widths and styles are complete.

## DAVIS SHOE CO.

Ioward to come to Frankfort to "do he Job." Youtsey testified that Taylor stated ie would give \$1,500, a pardon and a nilliary escort to the mountains to the nan who would kill Goebel.

inilitary escort to the quantains to the man who would kill Goebel. Youtsey identified the original affi-davits which he gave Powers while both were in the Louisville fail. In which Youtsey made oath that he knew nothing against Powers to con-nect him in any way with the assas-sinstion of Goebel. The affidavit, the witness stated, was given to Powers at his request for the purpose of get-ting Powers a new trial, as his case was then pending in the court of ap-peals. An agreement purporting to have been given Youtsey by Powers in ex-change for the affidavit mas also put in evidence. The agreement was to the effect that the affidavit made by Youtsey in 15 cays. Youtsey stated that he knew when he made the state-ments sworn to in the affidavit thay it to get a new hearing. He said Powers knew it to get a new hearing. He said Powers hey were false, and that Powers knew it, too, but Powers said he must have it to get a new hearing. He said Pow-ers wrote the agreement.

## TEN YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 10.-George S Best, the actor whose marriage with Miss Ceclle Fleming of Los Angeles was annulled, today pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy and was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

## THOMAS SUCEEDS HAVEMEYER.

New York, Dec. 10.-W. B. Thomas foday was elected acting president of the American Sugar Refining company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of H. O. Havemeyer. The vacancy in the board of directors caused by Mr. Havemeyer's death was filled by the election of his son, Horace.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Exclusive of Money Question Chicago Will Get it, Says Taggart.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committeee, left here today for Washington, where the committee will meet on Thursday to decide upon the date and place of the next Democratic con-

and place of the board of the vention. Mr. Taggart was accompanied by Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois, Urrey Woodson of Kentucky and Martin J. Wade of lowa, all members of the na-tional committee. Before leaving, Mr. Taggart gave out the official list of cities which are after the convention. It includes St. Louis, Atlantic City, It includes St. Paul



Professor von Liebig says: "Good chocolate preserves health and prolonus fire." Coffee is dangerous and wishywashy substitutes unsatisfying. Ghirardelly's Ground Chocolate-the original and genuine ground Chocolate-is prepured by the exclusive Ghirardelli process which effects a perfect blend ing of chocolate and sugar, and results in a distinctive and most delicious flavor. It is superior in every respect press route between this city and Los to the out-of-date cake chocolate and Angeles and San Diego, which was first may be prepared instantly by the more published in Saturday's "News," will addition of builing milk. A cup of Ghirs take place Jan, 1, when the Pacific 42xardell's Ground Chocolate at breakfast press company retires from its control is delicious, stimulating, strengthenof the butiness between Salt Lake and ing and sustaining. Ghicardelli's Daggett, Cal. leaving the Wells-Fargo ompany full swing over the entire line Ground Chocolate also takes the place of cake chacolate for all outlinary uses to tidewater. This move has caused to indewater. This move has caused some to imagine that the Gould inter-ests were thereby the galaer, and that Harriman was losing to some extent, at least, his hold on the San Pedro. The facts are that the Pacific Express company, instead of being a Harriman asset, is controlled by the Gould in-terests, as George Gould holds on per cent of the stock, although the Harri-man interests do hold some of it. Mr. Harriman is president of the Wells-Fargo Express company, so the It is always ready, makes lighter cakes and puddings, and imparts a most delicious flavor to them.

B. Williams alone. On the former four ndictments, each was sentenced to pay i fine of \$100 and serve 24 hours in the "herebuil county juli at Fallon for useh indictment." George E. Williams was sentenced to

George E. Williams was sentenced to by a fine of \$200 and serve 24 hours in

jail. The sentences were passed so as to make them concurrent and they will have expired before the county scal of Churchill, where they are to be impris-oned, thereby relieving them of the thought that they might be locked up in the county bastile for even a few hours

The fines were promptly paid by the two men as soon as court adjourned.

#### HAMILTON'S GRANDSON DEAD

WAS NOT SATISFACTORY. The bifucated plan of operation be-fiver Sali Lake and Los Angeles new-press company. The Pacific people charged a tonnage to the Wells-Fargo ompany between Sali Lake and Dag-much as it might, and in retailation at the Wells-Farge company would divert all estbound business possible from youthern California around by the way fash Francisco, thus depriving the post has Pacific Express management oncluded with the expiration of co-fict to retain the Sali Lake Dag-effort to retain the Sali Lake Dag-effort to retain the Sali Lake Dag-effort to retain the Sali Lake Dag-ther company in fact, it might as perfishes and as might be expected the people of prospective revenue, be the recent and a might be expected the people of prospective revenue, be the sight in the sali Lake Dag-effort to retain the Sali Lake Dag-effort to retain the Sali Lake the pacific the people of prospective revenue, be the people of the second of the people of the second at the second the people of the second at the second the people of prospective revenue, be salisfied all round. Tarrytown, N. J., Dec. 10.---Mailen, Alexander Hamilton, grander of Alexander Hamilton, secretary the transity under George Washin ton, died at his home here today, ag ton, died at his home here today, aged 52 years. He was born in New York in 1815, and early in life was gide to Gov. Marris and later to Gov. Soy-mour. He spent two years at West Point, and at the outbreak of the civil war, organized the Fifth artillery. Gen. Hamilton served directly under President Lincoin for a time, and was in command of the troops in New York at the time of the dreaft rists. at the time of the draft riots.

## LIVESTOCK CONVENTION.

### Eleventh Annual One Called to Meet In Denver Jan. 21, 1908.

Denver, Col., Dec. 10.—The call of the eleventh annual convention of the American National Livestock associ-ation, to be held in this city Jan. 21 and 22, 1908, was issued today. The call for the convention is signed by Murdo Mackenzie, president of the association, and T. W. Tomlinson, secretary.

secretary.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. TAFT.

Milbury, Mass., Dec. 10.—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of Seey, of War Taft, was held at her late home here today. Rev. George A. Putmin of the First Congregational church offi-ciated. The body will be sent to Cin-cinnail, O., for burial.

### AHEARN TO FIGHT HUGHES.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Gov. Hughes' or der directing the removal from office of Eorough President Abearn of the ber-ough of Manhattan for alleged neg-lect, will not take immediate effect. A

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## COOK (WYOMING) FLOCKS INFECTED WITH SCABIES.

### Special Correspondence.

Douglas, Wyo, Dec. 3 .- The nocks of Louis Cook, a local sheepmen, are infected with the dreaded discuss, Scaliles, and it is feared a wide range has been exposed and that a general outbreak will occur. The Cook sheep are a part of a herd of 5,000 noise in of to Wroming from Montana his gust by Edward Arnold of Lusk. er, after receiving a governme certifying the sheep to be cleas used the line into Wycening m led to dipping vats at Moorehou

reased the line into vypaning and rolled to dipping vats at Moorehoft, where the sheep were thoroughly lipped. After dipping they were trailed from Mooreroft to the vicinity of Lessk, a distance of 150 miles, where they were cut up into small bunches and sold to several ranchmen. Inspectors of the state board of sheep commissioners have quarantined the Cook sheep, and they will be dipped. Inspectors will also go to Lusk and quarantine the bulance of the impor-tation, and may other sheep with which they have come in contact. It is feared other sheep may break out with the disease, for the Arnold importation was trailed a great dis-tance from the Montana line to Moor-croft before being dipped at all, and a large territory was exposed after the sheep left the dipping.

following persons, indicted by The following persons, indicted by the grand jury charged with permitting gambiing, were arrested Saturday and today gave bonds to appear for trial: H. K. Tyre, William Marshell and C. D. Fletcher of Hartville; John Mc-Clenehan and Tony Tominski of Guern-ey, Geo, Kiskaris of Hartville was also indicted on the same charge, but has not been arrested.

25 per cent off all pictures and calen-dars in the store. One week only, J. W. Gessford, 57 South Main. MRS. SNYDER.

Xmas sale of Decorated China at A. F. Amussen, 70 Main street.

CURRENTMAS AT DAYNES.

Big sale of Holiday gifts, Diamonds, Jeweiry, Watches, Silverware, Daynes & Sons, 18 Main street.



## LOVE'S HARD LUCK.

### Immigration Anthoritets Will Not Let Girl Marry but Will Deport Her.

New York, Dec. 11 .- Although he says he has loved her devotedly since the first moment he cast eyes on her, Manuel Rodriguez will not be allowed to marry Marie Tallieria. The immigration authorities will not permit R. Marie reached Providence, R. L. a law days ago on the schooner Mary Statford, from Hayti. Marls stole aboard the schooner in Hayt and stowed her-self away. She was found and turned over to the antiorities. Rodrigues first saw her standing delectedly on the plac-in Providence and straightway fell in In Providing and environmental to New York and although Rodrigues stated that he was anxious to marry per the authorities decided that under the law she must be returned to Hayth

A specific for pain-Dr. Thumas' Ec-lectric Oil, strongest, changest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

### CHRISTMAS AT DAXNES.

Big sale of Hollday gifts, Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silverwars, Daynes & Sons, 26 Main street.

### ARE YOU

## Satisfied with your grinting. We'll give you satisfaction if you bring it bere. THE DESERT NEWS.

BONAFIDE SALE.

## DISTRICT COURT OPENS AT CHEYENNE WYOMING.



at Washington and the officers re now directed to examine into talls of the plan and to report to matters in Washington. It is be-that the recommendations of the floers stationed in this city behind the plan is to have

government take over the administrative purposes, then plant the watersheds and thus conserve the moiswhich are now some-



Simple Method That is Always Efficacions.

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PLENTY OF COAL.

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...... EXPENISVE BOOTS.

Two Pairs Stolen by Brown and Hat-field Cost Fifty Days.

The misappropriation of two pairs of bools means 50 days in the city jail at hard labor for Williom Brown and Thomas Hatfield. The men stole the boots yesterday morning, as noted in last evening's "News" from a Commer-

last evening's "News" from a Commer-clait street, shoemaker. They were chaight practically in the act and were charged with petit harceny. Yesterday afternoon late they were tried before Judge Diehl. The hearing had scarney been started when Brown pleaded guil-ty, obviously for the purpose of saying Hatfield. The latter pleaded not guilty but the evidence against him was strong and he was declared guilty. The pair were sentonced to 56 days in the pair were sentenced to 50 days in the

Guy Hawley, an opium flend charged with vagrancy, was sentenced to 20 days in the city jail. Hawley has been given several opportunities to leave the city but he likes Sait Lake too well to leave. Carl Schaeffer, did put deny that he had been begging on the streets. Thirty days were his por-

tion. Pear Hotchkiss, convicted yesterday afternoon of obtaining meals under faise pretenses from a Commercial street lunch counter, was discharged. It appeared that he had previously been extended credit and because he was slow in paying the propriotor had him arrested. In passing upon the case Judge Diehi stated that he did not pro-pose that the court should be used as a collecting agency, and while he found the man guilty as charged, no sentence would be imposed and Hotchkiss was given his liberty.

## HENRY YOUTSEY TELLS OF GOEBEL'S ASSASSINATION.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 10.-Henry E. Youtsey, now serving a life sentence for complicity in the assassination, of

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Louisville, Chicago, Denver, St. Paul and Cincinnati. and Cincinnati. Mr. Taggart said that Cleveland has

Mr. Taggart said that Cleveland has been mentioned, but that he had not heard from there officially. Speaking of the requirements, he said: "Geography, railroad facilities, hotels and finances will be the combination to win. I have no hesitancy in saying that, exclusive of the money question, Chi-cago will get the convention. I have been assured, however, that there is not yet sufficient money in sight to insure the meeting for this city."

#### After Many Years Returns Wealthy But Not Recognized by Family,

LONG LOST BROTHER.

New York, Dec. 11,—Lost to his rela-lives and friends for 23 years, and for many years mourned as dead, Charles Werner has returned to his old home in Brooklyn. Since he left home Wer-ner's father and mother have died, but he still has three brothers and three sis-ters living in Flatbush. They failed to recognize him on his return, and he was finally identified by an old black-smith about whose forge he used to was finally identified by an old black-smith about whose forge he used to play when a boy. Werner is now a wealthy ranch owner and lives with his wife and children near Abe, Okla. When he reached Browlyn Werner discoveree that there is a small fortune awaiting him which was left him by an uncle in Germany. He has been declared le-gally dead, but will take steps to have himself declared legally silve again. Werner ran away from home when he was 14 years old, having become en-amored of the west by seeing a wild west show in Brooklyn.

## MEMORY IMPROVED.

Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many persons suffer from poor memory who never suspect coffee has anything to do with it. The drug-caffelae-in coffee, nots injuriously on the nerves and heart, causing imperfect circulation. Ico much in the brain at one time, for little in another part. This often causes a duliness which makes a good memory nearly impossible. "I am nearly 70 years old and did rot know that coffee was the cause of the atomach and heart trouble I suf-fered from for many years, until about four years ago," writes a Kans. wo-man.

man. "A kind neighbor induced me to quit coffee and try Postum. I had been suffering neverely and was greatly re-duced in flesh. After using Postum a little while I found myself improving, my heart beats became regular and new I seldom ever notice any symb-toms of my old stomach trouble at all. My perves are steady and my memory decidedly better than while I was us-ing coffee.

decidedly better than, while I was using coffee. "I like the taste of Postum fully as well as coffee. My sister told me two years ago that she did not like it, but when I showed her how to make it according to directions, she thought it was delicious. "It is best to pour cold water over your Postum, let it come to a boll, then bell is minutes. That brings out the favor and full food value." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Carson, Nev., Dec. 10.—Today in the United States district court Judge Fur-rington pronounced sentence on the Williams brothers for the illegal fenc-ing of federal lands in the eastern and northern parts of the state. There were five indictments in all four assignst the five indictments in all four against the two brothers and one against George | was issued today by Justice Truax.



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