VANDERBILTS GET CONTROL OF S. P.

Death of C. P. Huntington Hastened the Big Deal.

TWO YEARS' NEGOTIATIONS.

The New Control Comprises W. K. Vanderbilt, E. H. Harriman, J. J. Hill, N. P. Ream and T. Speyer.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Times says: The Vanderbilts have obtained control of the Southern Pacific system.

Negotiations aiming at this accomplishment were begun two years ago, but were summarily disposed of by C. P. Huntington. The property was his, he said, and, owning it, he proposed to keep it. He wanted no alliances which could only in extent make him dependent upon others for which he himself stood. This important deal to which New York, London and Berlin houses had committed themselves is disposed of.

The death of Mr. Huntington brought about a complete change in the situation. The personal equation disappeared. A German syndicate, bidding for a large block of the stock in September was not without encouragement that its bid would be accepted for 100,000 shares en block at an average of $42 per share. For reasons, which on a business basis were considered satisfactory both here and at London, however, the bid for this 100,000 shares was rejected.

The control of the Southern Pacific system, it can now be said, has been obtained by American financial interests not hitherto identified with the property. Conspicuous in the syndicate obtaining the new control are William K. Vanderbilt, E. H. Harriman, James J. Hill, Norman P. Ream and James Speyer, the latter, as the associate of Mr. Huntington, having been conspicuously influential in the direction of the company's affairs for years past.

Within the past week Wall street became excited over the discovery that control of Mr. Huntington's Pacific Mail property, had passed to E. H. Harriman and his associates, including James J. Hill and W. K. Vanderbilt. Explanations given much currency have aimed to represent that only Mr. Harriman had become controller, that Mr. Hill's interest and Mr. Vanderbilt's interests were relatively insignificant. However, this may be, it is certain that in the Southern Pacific deal (whereby Vanderbilt interests will control) the corporation of the Pacific Mail Steamship company can be of vast interest. Aside from the Vanderbilt ambition to establish and maintain a transportation line from the Atlantic coast to San Francisco and thence to the Far East (made practicable by New York Central, Northwestern, Union Pacific and Pacific Mail) the taking over of the Southern Pacific is an accomplishment greater than any other coalition hitherto forecast.

It is believed by practical railway managers that with the Southern Pacific railway system under a direct Vanderbilt control there will be at once a complete disposition of most of those elements which hitherto have been interfering with far western and southwestern traffic rates.

"Vanderbilt control of Southern Pacific," declared one authority yesterday, "will produce actual revolution in southwestern railroad business. We will have fairdealing. Secret rate cutting will stop. Instead of deception, secret cuts, disturbances, losses and reprisals, we can have profits. In American railway financiering nothing during the past twenty years has been of so much consequence as the possibility that William K. Vanderbilt takes over the Southern Pacific and puts it upon a level with Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern and New York Central. Acquiring control of the great Southern Pacific system (approximately 8,000 miles) is an accomplishment which makes relatively insignificant the recent taking over by the New York Central of the Boston and Albany property.

FEEDING IN TRANSIT.

Old-Time Topic Discussed in Denver, also Rates on Ores.

The local railroad men who have returned from the meeting of the trans-Missouri freight bureau at Denver report that there was at times a lack of harmony among those assembled at the Brown Palace hotel on several points that were brought up at the meeting.

Among the principal subjects for discussion was the old-time problem of feeding in transit rates on livestock. Although the freight men are reticent upon the subject it is said that a raise in rates is contemplated at an early date. The plan is said to be to make two rates on livestock—one from the grazing grounds to the feeding point and another local rate thence to the market, instead of one rate through to the market with stop-over privileges en route.

This innovation would have the effect of creating a stir among the shippers and would materially be detrimental to the cattle industry throughout the west generally.

Another difference of opinion was said to have been the feature of the meeting, this time in regard to the raising of the rates upon the transportation of low grade ores from the mine to the smelter. The majority of those present are said to have been in favor of this move which will be a serious blow to the mining interests of this intermountain region and undoubtedly the men who are such a prime factor in the upbuilding of this region through the means of the money derived from their mining properties will be heard from at a later date with extreme vigor.

It is understood that in the matter of feeding in transit, however, the majority of the western freight men are in favor of changing the basis to that of cents per hundred pounds for livestock rates.

Another meeting is to be held at Milwaukee when it is thought that the matter will be settled and the rates put into effect.

Oregon Deal Fails.

Portland, Or., Oct. 25.—The Oregonian tomorrow will say: "Negotiations for the transfer of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon to the Northern Pacific Railway company have been on for some time. They were interrupted by the death of President C. P. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific, and affairs are now in such condition that no immediate results are looked for."

Important to the Traveling Public.

Effective Nov. 1, the regular 1,000-mile ticket of the issue of the Colorado & Southern railway will be valid for passage over the lines of the Rio Grande Western, and vice versa on the same basis of detachment as from the books of the Western.

This interchange mileage arrangement applies to the Rio Grande Western railway and the following lines: Denver & Rio Grande system, Colorado Midland railway, Colorado & Southern railway. And in addition to the above, the mileage will be honored over the lines of the Rio Grande Southern railroad, Florence & Cripple Creek railroad, Midland Terminal railway and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, locally between Denver and Pueblo.

Changes in Santa Fe.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 25.—Twelve auxiliary companies of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway held their annual meetings and elections in the director's room in the Santa Fe office building here this afternoon. In the transaction of routine business a few changes were made in some of the directors. Edward Wilder succeeds C. K. Holliday, deceased, as director in the Cherokee & Pittsburg, Chicago, Kansas City & Western companies, and as secretary in the Wichita & Southwestern company. In the New Mexico & Arizona company, Victor Morawerz, of New York, was made a director to fill the vacancy and R. I. Avey, of Winston, O. T., succeeds R. B. Burns.

J. H. Bennett Appointed.

J. H. Bennett of this city, has been appointed general freight and pasenger agent of the Nevada, California & Oregon railway, with headquarters in Reno, Nev.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock, returned from the freight meeting at Denver this afternoon.

A large force of men is at work on a deep cut in the west end of the Guernsey yards which will take several months to complete. The Burlington is moving.

The Rio Grande Western will run an excursion to Bingham tomorrow afternoon, leaving here at three p. m.. The occasion is the Republican rally at that point tomorrow evening.

No. 5 and No. 2 on the Rio Grande Western were delayed at Shale, twenty-eight miles on this side of Grand Junction, this morning respectively four and two hours by a freight train blocking the track through one of the wheels on a car having broken. Nobody hurt.

The "News" acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the first annual outing of the Recreation club at Pocatello. It will be given at Pebble, on the Oregon Short Line, Monday next. To quote the program, "Duck stew, fried trout and all the delicacies of the season will be on tap all day, served by first-class caterers."

The promoters of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake railroad must manage to get lots of fun out of the papers judging from the various versions that are floating around in regard to the plans of the company. The palm for the best fake story this week in regard to the new railroad goes by acclamation to the Denver Republican. According to that reliable paper the Rock Island, Midland, Colorado & Southern and the Rio Grande Western will control the new Los Angeles road; A. E. Welby will be the general superintendent in charge of construction and his place will be filled by Mr. Sample.

DAWSON TELEGRAPH LINE.

Little Likelihood of Its Completion This Winter.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26.—The steamer Alpha has arrived from the north. Her passengers say that there is now little possibility of the completion of the Dawson telegraph line this winter. Very bad weather has been encountered and seventy miles of the wires have been overlapped. Between th two ends there is a high range of mountains over which there is now several feet of snow and it is impossible to get through this in the winter time.

James Eagnell, the oldest Hudson's Bay factor in Northern British Columbia, was shot by an Indian a month ago and died five days later.

Charges Bryan With Philippine Situation.

Ann Arbor, Oct. 25.—Regent Dean of the University of Michigan has received a letter from Dean C. Worcester, a member of the United States commission in the Philippines, which is in part as follows:

"Conditions were improving here rapidly up to the time Bryan was nominated and began to talk in public. The result of the announcement of his policy in regard to the Philippines was to put a stop to the important surrenders which were steadily being made under the terms of the amnesty and to bring about renewed hostilities through the worst districts here in Luzon.

"We know absolutely from captured correspondence that this desperate effort to keep up a show of resistance is being made only in the hope of influencing the election at home, and important insurgent leaders like Sandico say that unless Bryan is elected or the war in China draws troops from these islands they will give up their useless efforts in November."

ANNEXATION OF ST. THOMAS.

Consul Blackwood of St. Croix Says Inhabitants Favor It.

New York, Oct. 26.—The cable dispatch from St. Thomas, D. W. I., stating that much adverse feeling has been caused there by the revival of the report that Denmark intended to sell her islands to the United States caused much surprise among Danes and Americans who claim to be posted on public opinion. There, according to the dispatch, a meeting of the council has been convoked at St. Croix for the purpose of making formal protest against the sale. The press throughout the islands, the dispatch went on to say, protested against the proposed sale, declaring "We do not desire to be sold."

Among those qualified to discuss the situation in St. Croix is A. J. Blackwood, American consul in that place, chairman of the colonial council, and the most extensive owner of planting interests there. Mr. Blackwood is now staying at the Pierrepont house, Brooklyn, with his wife and family. When seen there he said: "Speaking, not in my official capacity as consul, but as the chairman of the colonial council, I say that the statement in the cable message is untrue. Ever since the publication last May of the story of Captain Christmas and Mr. Rogers' alleged deal for the Standard Oil company interest in the sale of the islands has been renewed among their inhabitants more than ever before.

"Only two months ago, the inhabitants of St. Croix held a mass meeting petitioning the king for the sale of the islands to the United States. Over two-thirds of the planting interest of the island was represented on that petition. As a matter of self-protection we are bound to wish to come under the American flag.

"We want annexation and we want it even if only with the same privileges tendered to Porto Rico. Take the duty on sugar from Porto Rico and from St. Croix and compare them and see why we want to be annexed. A three hundred pound bag of sugar from Porto Rico is taxed with a duty of 75 cents. The same weight of the same kind of sugar from St. Croix is taxed $5. Can there be longer doubt as to whether or not we want annexation?

"As to the advantages of St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix to this government, that is a story I leave to government judgment. I speak only from the standpoint of an islander.

"There are some in St. Croix who, sacrificing to selfish motives the welfare of the majority, are raising a loud cry against annexation. These are without exception men who hold good jobs under the present government, men who, like doctors and druggists, under the present Danish law hold monopolies in their lines and rich negroes who fear the American race opinions and fear American capital and labor will swamp them. This minority is doing all in its power to raise a cry over the proposed sale."

MISSION AT LIENCHAU.

Boxers Threaten to Destroy All Property Belonging to It.

Hongkong, Oct. 25.—Advices from Lienchau, on North river, say that American mission property there is threatened with destruction by Boxers, who have posted the following proclamation:

"We have organized to protect our country and our homes, and we rely upon one another to support the order to drive out the foreign devils. They are mad. Their folly passes description. They are the usurpers of our land. They disturb our borders.

"In all the provinces and prefectures chapels have been opened and our people are deceived, ripped open and disemboweled, while the foreigners grow fat on the revenues of China, insulting our officials and merchants and seizing our temples and palaces.

"The emperor is indulgent and permits this. Who can foretell the intention of the foreign devils? Day by day they act more outrageously. When we behold the present condition of affairs our hearts are bruised with grief. Therefore we have organized our strength to destroy the devouring wolf throughout the empire."

The Boxers took the American Presbyterian mission buildings, but have not destroyed them. The rebellion is spreading along East river and North river, in the province of Kwang Siu. It is supposed to be aimed at the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty, but the reports are so contradictory that it is next to impossible to form lucid impression.

In Canton the Chinese officials are taking the insurrection so lightly that foreigners believe it will be very difficult to suppress.

Reward for Alvord's Arrest.

New York, Oct. 25.—As an earnest of its intention to prosecute Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr., the thieving note teller of the First National bank, the responsible officers of that institution will tomorrow offer a liberal reward for his capture. This decision was reached this afternoon, following the conference between Chief of Detectives McClusky and the president, cashier and the counsel of the bank. The amount of the reward has not yet been fixed. At midnight a dispatch from Mount Vernon said Alvord was in New york in the home of an intimate friend.

If any negotiations have been going on looking to the restitution of part of the $700,000 stolen by Alvord they were broken off abruptly today, as United States Commissioner Shields issued a warrant for the arrest late in the afternoon of Cornelius L. Alvord, Jr.

Capt. McCluskey of the detective bureau was authorized to place the defaulter under arrest, and the services of the Pinkerton detective agency, which had been engaged to keep Alvord under surveillance were dispensed with.

The affidavit on which the warrant was issued was made by Fisher A. Baker, one of the directors of the bank, and its chief counsel, and the charge was embezzlement.

JULIAN ARNOLD IN JAIL.

Scotland Yard Detectives Will Accompany Him to London.

New York, Oct. 26.—Julian Arnold, son of Sir Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Asia," arrived in this city yesterday with two Scotland Yard detectives, who will accompany him to London, where he will be tried on charges of embezzling $140,000.

Immediately upon his arrival the prisoner was taken to the Ludlow street jail, where he was locked up pending his removal to the steamship Umbria this evening. Arnold's full name is Julian Tragenna Biddulph Arnold, and he is the son of Sir Edwin by his first wife, Catherine Biddulph.

When seen at the Ludlow street jail the prisoner refused to talk. He is 38 years of age, five feet seven inches in height and stout. His complexion is dark, almost to swarthiness and his hair and moustache are thick and black.

At the jail it was said the prisoner seemed to take his predicament philosophically and that he even joked at times. He stated to Detectives Kyd and Stockley that he was willing to return for trial and that he would fight his case to the bitter end.

He denies having embezzled the money and says his defense will be that he gave his clients mortgages and that they were cognizant as to the way he made the investments. As to Mrs. Arnold, he says, she was willing to accompany him to England, but he wished her to remain in San Francisco "until the dust settled."

When Arnold is taken aboard the Umbria tonight, by the two Scotland Yard men he will be given quarters in the second cabin. Once out to sea he will be given the freedom of the ship.

PERUVIAN POLITICAL HORIZON.

It is Very Clouded, There Being Discontent With Administration.

New York, Oct. 26.—A special to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says:

The political horizon is very clouded. There is general discontent with the present administration. The country is not prospering and the revenues are decreasing.

The government has imposed a fine of $2,500 upon the English railway because of the accident at Halconcillo on Oct. 2. It also directs the company to provide lodgings free and give monthly allowances for the education of the children of the dead engine driver.

Capt. de France Probably Murdered.

Chambrey, France, Oct. 26.—The body of Captain de France, son of the general of the same name, has been discovered at the bottom of a precipice beyond Maurendon fort, in the commune of St. Martin d'Arc. Captain de France left the camp last spring, and it was believed that he had been murdered.

Exploded the Torpedoes.

New York, Oct. 26.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Corunna, says:

The schooner Llorem caught an electric wire in the bay here and exploded the torpedoes that were laid during the war.

An American schooner had a narrow escape.

Georgia Postmasters Indicted.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26.—The United States grand jury has returned thirteen indictments against former postmasters and carriers in Polk, Harrison and Paulding counties, this State, charging conspiracy to defraud the government. It is claimed by the postoffice authorities that the 13 defendants formed a combination to defraud the government. It is charged that they went so far as to give away stamps in order to cancel them and sent bulky packages through the offices. It is said that a dog was sent in this way, and pieces of pine bark were stamped and mailed.

Actuarial Society of America.

New York, Oct. 26.—About fifty members from various parts of Canada and the United States are in attendance upon the fall meeting of the Actuarial Society of America.

He Died Game.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—His skull crushed, his tongue paralyzed and his life ebbing away as the result of a blow on the head, Frank Marshall insisted to the last that he had fallen on the sidewalk and that his brother John was not responsible for his death. He died at St. Elizabeth's hospital conscious to the last.

For hours Detective Schulze labored to get an account of the fight. He placed paper and pencil in the dying man's hands and asked him to describe the cause of his wounds. But the injured man pushed them away and would only say that he had fallen. He did not know that his brother had made a confession.

John Marshall, now accused of murder, is a saloonkeeper. His brother Frank came into the saloon and complained that the barmaid was wiping the counter with an unclean towel. John, the proprietor, interfered and told Frank to mind his own business. Then the brothers fought. George Joyce and two others separated them.

Joyce and his friend, returning soon after they found Frank Marshall lying upon the floor with a bad wound in his head. They took him to the hospital. The police have a statement from the bartender which charges John Marshall with having struck him over the head with a mopstick. The coroner said that it was from this wound he died.

Later John Marshall made a full confession but claimed that Frank had struck the first blow.

Relief for Arizona Indians.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 26.—The government is preparing to relieve the suffering of the drought-stricken Indians on the Sacaton reservation. Several carloads of rations will leave here in a few days and will be distributed among the destitute.

MR. CLEVELAND TALKS.

Expresses Suprise that His Opinion Should be Deemed Important.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.—In conversation with a representative of the Associated Press today, ex-President Cleveland said:

"I am surprised that my opinions and intentions as related to the pending campaign should at this stage so suddenly be deemed important. I am daily sought out by newspaper representatives and plied with all sorts of questions, some of which seem quite senseless. If in good nature I say a few harmless words they are so padded before publication as to be unrecognizable, or are made the pretext for utterly unauthorized presumtions.

"It seems to me that my situation ought to be sufficiently understood and appreciated by thoughtful friends to justify in their minds my determination to remain silent during this exceptional and distressing campaign."

AMERICAN ATTITUDE IN CHINA.

Episcopal Bishop of Shanghai Declares it is Utterly Weak.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25.—The first business of the third and last day's session of the missionary council of the Episcopal church was the adoption of a resolution striking out the word "foreign" from the title of the official missionary organization. Bishop Partridge of Japan read a letter from the Episcopal bishop of Shanghai, in which the following occurred:

"What we feel worst about is the utterly weak attitude of the United States. If we had only our own country to depend on we should have been in a bad way, for I believe they would make peace at any price. And, think of accepting Li Hung Chang as peace negotiator after he said to Consul Goodnow that so long as the ministers were safe the lives of the missionaries were of no account."

He continued by charging that Minister Wu at Washington had done much harm and accusing him of plausible misrepresentations. "And the Americans," the letter added, "seem to delight to believe him."

The letter ended by saying that at the present time "they were all cheering for Emperor William, who seemed to be the only man who had the courage to take a firm stand for the rights of the Europeans in China."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 26, 1900. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Aber Mary Alling	Mahon E Mrs 460
Ashton Marguerite	5th E
Arondale Eliza	Middleton Annie
Anderson Anna	McGannon J G Mrs
Amondson Annie	Mortimer Estella 2
Anderson Louise	Monk Edna
Bennett Carra	Norman E A Mrs
Brown Maggie	Nielsen Jaine
Bostrom Johanna	Northington Elu
Barratt May	Mrs
Bullock Jennie	Nipper Mary
Coates Lizzie	Oakerson Emma
Derr Ella	Olnier Emma
De Cote Myrtle	Osborn Amy
Dodge Edith M	Patterson Joseph.
Duandt Emma	Pace Ida
Edwards Sallie	Race E W Mrs
Edholm Janna	Rast Sylvia
Fowler Bertha	Richardson S M
Forrest Mme	Mrs
Grable Dora L	Rowe Louise
Hammer O L Mrs	Ross J A Mrs
Hartwell Ida	Scott Belva
Harlan H M Mrs	Spencer Allen Mrs
Hill George Miss	Swanson Emma
Howard L H Mrs	Thompson C S Mrs
Jenkins Julia	Tarbell Mrs
Jenson Hattie	Thompson Anne M
Johnson Anna	Thulin Miss
Johnson Millie	Froxler Celia
Jackson Harry Mrs	Tompkins E C
Jefferson E Mrs	Mrs
Jefferson Mrs	Vincent Estella
Jorgensen Lorada	Walker Nettie
C	Whalen Sara
Larson Anna	Wells F A Mrs
Lanzendorf Clara	Wiley Annie
Meeking Annie	Wilkinson Jamey

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Appleton W V	Lewis Henry 2
Armitage W O	Lelligren M J
Anderson Guss	Larson W S
Anderson Joseph	Little Walter H
Anderson H. M.	Lawler William
Augustson Axel	Lochray Thomas
Adkins B G 2	Lyon Gus
Anderle D	Lundberg Alfred
Alexander J S	Lowenstein G H
Beebe Thomas	Rev
Bugne James	May Archie
Buckholt Wm.	Malan Chas A
Burke J R	Maltruson C Mr
Burnside George	Mattocks E E
Brown Wm	Magron J N Dr 2
Burton A F	Matson J E
Bumell E E	Murtell R W
Bee Home	Milton Robt 2
Brice A A	Mune Jakob
Coffee J Mr	Myers T A
Campbell R N	McKay Will
Chambers J H	McKendry A C Dr
Consolidated Adv	Murphy Jno
Co	Murray Ranz A
Calaman Lomenico	McCartney W A
Charlton Charles	McCuty M J
Carson Charles	McEnery T
Craig James	McDonald E A
Connor Gene	McDonald Donald
Cain T D	Magsen W T
Comie Fred	Nephew Mr
Crawford C P	Neth Forhunti
Calubrese Frank	Nix Clarence
Cuningham N M	Owen Seely
Callister Russel K	O'Donnell R M
Davis W E	O'Laughlin M
Dawson W E	Owen Mike
Defrees Joe H	Peebles C L
Denber George	Penrose George
Duff A Mr	Palmer H V
Dorsett D H	Pilling Harry
Douglas E Y	Patterson M C
Dockstader Leroy	Powell J E
Eugle A B	Poulson Alma
Erickson Mr	Page H D
Fitzpatrick Jno E	Reynolds H G
Finley G C	Roe W L
Fair Fred A	Rose Leroy N
Frungenfield G	Rideout E N
Fuller E H	Ralph B K
Foster W L	Reed W W
Garlar James T	Riley Thomas
Gibbons Benloman	Roderbach Bert
Goddard George	Shafer C L Dr
Gregom A	Skeen C Mr
Groves A E	Stepaneck A
Greene E F	Stephens Chas
Griffith Wm	Stuart Ed E
Hanson R P	Swartzcope Fred
Hamerstein L G	Soule George
Harrington Jas A	Smale George
Hart Hiram U	Stonel Victor H
Haigh J H	Stenneberg Julian
Hachtel A	Saunders Walter
Herbert Harold	Stanford Joe
Hibbard Os	Smith Claude H
Hirst Hartley	Schyler Harry
Hyer A F Mrs	Smith E L
Holmes E S Jr 2	Stewart N L
Homendobler Ed B	Thomas W M
Holley H G	Tounsend J A
Huffaker S A	Tilford D W
Hutchins Roy C	Tomnos Al
Iwamuro S M	Vighni Edward
Jenkins C F	Vandyke H V
Johnson Ole	Walker Chas
Johnson Walter	Walderman H
Japanese Cook	Wilson Wm M
King S N	Wilkerson Joseph
Kunkel Sol	Winnir Geo S
Kreig Albert	Wicks B T
Lewis R W	Wilson Billy
Leonard C F	Wheeler F E
Larkin Edw	

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Strongest, purest, most economical and healthful of all leavening agents.

There are many imitation baking powders sold at a low price. They are made from alum, a corrosive acid which is poisonous in food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

LIKE OPIUM EATERS

Coffee Drinkers Become Slaves.

"The experience, suffering, and slavery of some coffee drinkers would be almost as interesting as the famous 'Confessions of an Opium Eater," says a Boston man, W. J. Tuson, 131 W. Newton St. "For twenty years I used coffee at the breakfast table and, incidentally, through the day, I craved it as a whiskey drinker longs for his morning bracer. I knew perfectly well that it was slowly killing me, but I could not relinquish it.

"The effect on the nervous system was finally alarming and my general health greatly impaired. I had dyspepsia, serious heart difficulty, and insomnia. When I would lie down, I would almost suffocate. My doctor assured me it was due to the action of caffeine (which is the active principle of coffee) on the heart.

"I persisted in its use, however, and suffered along just as drunkards do. One day when I was feeling unusually depressed, a friend whom I met, looked me over and said: 'Now, look here, old man, I believe I know exactly what's the matter with you. You are a coffee fiend and it's killing you. I want to tell you my experience. I drank coffee and it ruined my nerves, affected my heart, and made me a sallow, bilious old man, but through a friend who had been similarly afflicted, I found a blessed relief and want to tell you about it. Try Postum Food Coffee, a grateful, delicious beverage, full of nourishment, that will satisfy your taste for coffee and feed your nervous system back into health, rather than tear it down as coffee has been doing.'

"I took my friend's advice, and within a week from that time, my digestion seemed perfect, I slept a sweet, refreshing sleep all night, and my heart quit its quivering and jumping. I have been steadily gaining in health and vitality

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

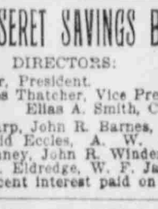
GENUINE MUST HAVE SIGNATURE:

Price 25 Cents | Purely Vegetable, Brent Good

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For State Senators,
H. P. HENDERSON,
HENRY W. LAWRENCE,
D. O. RIDEOUT, JR.
For Representatives,
MRS. ELIZABETH M. COHEN,
RULON S. WELLS,
D. O. WILLEY, JR.
W. B. LaVEILLE,
JOSEPH C. HAYES,
JOSEPH S. HYDE,
JOHN A. MAYNES,
JAMES THOMPSON,
MAHONRI SPENCER,
JOHN HANSEN, JR.
For County Commissioners,
MARCELLUS S. WOOLLEY,
GEORGE A. WHITTAKER,
W. J. HORNE.
For Treasurer,
WILLIAM H. DALE.
For Sheriff,
G. H. NAYLOR.
For Auditor,
GEORGE H. WOOD.
For Clerk,
BEN T. LLOYD.
For Recorder,
THOMAS ALSTON.
For Attorney,
H. A. SMITH.
For Surveyor,
W. H. EVANS.
For Assessor,
JAMES E. LYNCH.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.
Third Judicial District.

For District Judges,
WILLIAM C. HALL,
Salt Lake County.
JOSEPH T. RICHARDS,
Salt Lake County.
SAMUEL W. STEWART,
Salt Lake County.
For District Attorney,
DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,
Salt Lake County.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM J. BRYAN,
Nebraska.

For Vice President,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Illinois.

For Presidential Electors,
ORLANDO W. POWERS,
Salt Lake County.

ALEX. H. TARBET,
Salt Lake County.

I. C. THORESEN,
Cache County.

Representative to Congress,
WM. H. KING,
Salt Lake County.

Judge of the Supreme Court,
J. W. N. WHITECOTTON,
Utah County.

Governor,
JAMES H. MOYLE,
Salt Lake County.

Secretary of State,
FISHER S. HARRIS,
Salt Lake County.
Attorney General,
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Weber County.

Superintendent of Public Instruction,
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