

RAGE FEELING AT A HIGH PITCH.

Negro Soldiers in Jamaica are Causing Serious Trouble.

CIVILIANS KEEP INDOORS.

Public Meetings Closed—Many Civilians Badly Treated—Police Officers are Defied.

New York, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says: Serious riots growing out of race feeling took place in the streets of this city last night. The chief rioters were several hundred negro soldiers of the British West India regiment, who were supported by natives of their own color. They attacked civilians in the street and maltreated many so badly that they were taken to the hospital and are under treatment for severe injuries.

Lieut. Col. Allen, who is in command of the regiment, endeavored to control his men, but was unable to do so by persuasion. He then organized the police and swore in civilians to aid in keeping the peace.

The soldiers and petty officers have refused to surrender to the police, and defy their officers. Most of them are in the military camp, and the streets are guarded by the force of police and volunteers under Lieut. Col. Allen. Severe measures will be taken against the mutinous blacks.

There is great unrest in the city and vicinity and race feeling is at a high pitch. It is feared that something will precipitate riots like the former fatal outbreaks.

Meetings in the vicinity of the military barracks have been abandoned under orders from the authorities, and all civilians have been warned to remain indoors until the trouble is over.

TROUBLE FOR CUBA.

It is Deferred for a Time by the Action of the United States.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The state department has rendered an opinion to the effect that the United States government cannot intervene in favor of Porto Rico in the matter of her claim against Cuba for \$2,500,000. The Spanish government raised a loan to this amount from the Porto Ricans to help prosecute military operations in Cuba, basing the loan upon the revenues of the latter island. In substance the decision of the United States government is to the effect that leaving aside the question of equity in this case, to sanction the collection of this claim against Cuba would now be to open the door to numberless other and larger claims, which would exhaust the financial resources of the island.

It is known to the authorities that most of the claims were sought to be included in the treaty of peace at Paris, but resolutely excluded by the United States commissioners, are not regarded by the claimants as dead by any means, but are simply held in abeyance to be presented and enforced by the full powers of foreign governments, if they can be evoked by the claimants, as soon as the United States control of the island ceases.

FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Those Sent to Cuba and the Philippines Not Charged Duty.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The war department has issued an order providing for the admission into Cuba and the Philippines of free of duty of packages and articles clearly intended as Christmas presents for the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy, and for other employees of this government now serving in these islands.

The provision as to the free admission of such Christmas presents will terminate as to Cuba on February 18, and as to the Philippines on March 15 next.

SICK SOLDIERS COMING.

Over a Thousand Shipped Home from the Philippines.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18.—Within a few days more than 1,000 sick soldiers will be on their way home from the Philippines. The Grant and Sherman are now en route with 650 men and the Sheridan is scheduled to leave on the 22nd with 600 more.

This rush will tax the general hospital at the Presidio to its utmost capacity. The convalescents will be mustered out as soon as possible after their arrival, and if the 867 available beds at the hospital become overcrowded, a fitted annex will be built to accommodate the overflow.

LYNCHED A NEGRO.

Third Victim of a Mob in Indiana—Militia Too Late.

Booneville, Ind., Dec. 17.—John Rolla, the third of a mob in Indiana lynched in the murder of Hollie Simons, was hung to a tree in the court yard by a mob of about 100 men from Rockport at 9:30 o'clock this evening. Not if was as quiet as a Sunday school, and everything was conducted as quietly as if the execution had been under the sanction of the law.

Citizens of Booneville made no effort to assist in the protection of the negro and a number quietly admitted that citizens generally were in sympathy with the work of the mob. Judge Swan, of the Warwick county court, sought to prevent violence, but the members of the mob ignored him and proceeded with the work.

Members of the mob came to Booneville in wagons, buggies and on horseback. Their rigs were left in a grove a half mile out of the town and the men marched in columns of twos, under the command of three who had evidently been selected as leaders.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17.—Governor Mount was advised tonight by the sheriff of Spencer county that a mob of 600 had started from Rockport to Booneville, with the intention of lynching Joe Rolla and another negro arrested for complicity in the murder of Hollie Simons Saturday night. The sheriff also notified the governor that the local authorities would be powerless to resist the mob, and requested that a military company be sent at once to the scene.

A message was at once sent to Adjutant General Gore, but before the arrival of the adjutant general, Governor Mount instructed Captain Blum of company E, located at Evansville, to get his men under arms as expeditiously as possible, and after some delay the company was sent to Booneville on a special train.

After being informed of the lynching of the negro at Booneville, Governor Mount wired Captain Blum, countermanding the order for the militia to proceed to Booneville.

Money for Utah Indians.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The Indian appropriation bill was completed today by the House committee on Indian affairs. It carries something like \$100,000, the exact aggregate not yet being

determined. The number of Indian agencies is reduced from fifty-two to forty-four, those omitted being Lemhi, Idaho; Neah Bay, Washington; Nevada, Nevada; Quapaw, Indian Territory; Sac and Fox, Iowa; Siletz, Oregon; Sisseton, South Dakota; Tulalip, Washington.

The estimates for various tribes are closely followed, but \$5,000 additional is given to the Kibbees and Shevets of Utah.

Two sections are added to the bill providing for telephone and telegraph lines and highways across Indian lands and reservations, and another to allow the Siletz Indians of Oregon to sell or lease a portion of their reservation, which they have wanted to pass the bill before the holiday recess.

Father Murders His Child.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 17.—James Hoffner, a Russian, was arrested for killing his six-months-old baby yesterday. Hoffner went to his home in a state of intoxication and attacked his wife while she was holding the baby in her arms. He fell over on the child two or three times and killed it.

"Jack" Davis to Hang.

Washington, Dec. 17.—A peculiar question arose in the United States Supreme Court today, in a case from Idaho on application for habeas corpus by "Jack" Davis, under sentence of execution. The point was made that he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged by the sheriff. Subsequently the person placed in charge of the warden of the State penitentiary. It was contended that the old law was repealed and the new law inapplicable, being ex post facto. Justice Brown remanded the case to the lower court, making little difference to the accused who executed him, and the decision of the State court was affirmed, giving the sheriff the custody of the prisoner.

Only 35 Lives Lost.

Madrid, Dec. 18.—An official dispatch from the prefect of Malaga shows the loss of life by the foundering Sunday of the German training frigate Gneisenau in Malaga to be less than has been reported. According to this dispatch thirty-five fatalities resulted from the accident, and 100 persons were injured.

KILLED TWO ROBBERS.

Story of a Mine Owner Regarding the Death of Two Mexicans.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—A special to the record from Parral, Mex., says: G. E. Keeney was going out to his mine, 29 miles from Parral, Friday, to pay off his employees. He had about \$3,000 in Mexican currency, which he tied firmly to the bottom of his wagon, put his pistol in his coat sleeve and started out.

When he had gone about half way two Mexicans suddenly halted him and ordered him to get out of the wagon. He obeyed and the bandits searched his person with no effect. Knowing he must have some money they proceeded to search his baggage and other effects. While they were at this task Keeney drew his revolver from his coat sleeve and fired. His attack was so sudden the men did not have time to act, and both were instantly killed.

Bringing Out the Columbia.

New York, Dec. 18.—Ex-Commodore E. D. Morehead has been in charge of Columbia in her races with the new defender, will have the old champion float early in April. He said recently that the work of overhauling and preparing her would be done at city island, where she now lies hauled out. Her crew will be put aboard about April 1, and under the direction of Captain Barr she will rapidly assume her aristocratic appearance.

Whipped the British.

Cape Town, Dec. 18.—The Boers who captured the Orange river into Cape Colony, west of Alval North, on Saturday, encountered the Cape Rifles, and Brabant's horse, who retired with loss.

Payne for the Cabinet.

New York, Dec. 18.—A Washington special to the Press says: This week all, or nearly all, of the members of the executive committee, the managers of the campaign in the two headquarters, Chicago and New York, will be in Washington.

One request above all others, the Republican committee will press upon the President. That is for the appointment of Vice President Payne to a place in the cabinet.

Stop the Rubber War.

New York, Dec. 18.—The Tribune prints the following: The report current in Wall street that negotiations were in progress for a settlement of the threatened rubber shoe war have been confirmed. A new company has been formed with \$10,000,000 capital, for the purpose of controlling the crude rubber market in the interest, primarily, of the U. S. Rubber company. Of this capital the Standard Oil company has subscribed \$2,000,000. August Belmont & Co., and other bankers, \$1,000,000; Charles R. Flint, \$1,500,000; The U. S. Rubber company, \$1,500,000; the Rubber Goods Mfg. company, \$1,000,000; other financial interests, including crude rubber importers who will enter the new company, \$2,000,000.

Negotiations have been opened with outside manufacturers for the incorporation of their plants into the new company. The plan involves consolidations of independent rubber shoe manufacturers into a company formed after the manner of the National Sugar Refining company. The directors of the U. S. Rubber company have decided to cut prices 25 per cent on January 1, if present negotiations with the outsiders fail of consummation. A prospective cut of 25 per cent and a probable "corner" in crude rubber, however, are expected to carry great weight with the outside interests.

It was further learned that the outside rubber shoe manufacturers, in order to get business in competition, will make concessions of from five to ten per cent below regular prices.

London Sun is Not Original.

New York, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Joseph Parker's reproduction of Sheldon's cartoon as a daily journalist is not remarkable for originality. Today's Sun has all the news of the day, criminal and otherwise, and more advertising than usual. The chief innovation is the substitution of a series of "City Temple sermonettes" for the ordinary column of editorial paragraphs. These begin with the frank confession that the editor has chattered from heaven to regard himself as a Moses or Paul of the daily press, and end with the practical moral that fogging is the true cure for "Hooliganism," and that the magistrates should use the cut in whipping the offending Adam out of street brewers. The most striking feature of this fresh example of daily journalism conducted on religious principles is a head "Latest news," usually over the betting forecasts, beginning with "The wages of sin is death," and rounded out, singularly enough, with brief records of a breach of promise case and a police raid upon a gaming house. In parallel column appear the market quotations showing that "American" relations buoyant, and the editor's proclamation buoyant, and after some delay the company was sent to Booneville on a special train.

McKinley Coming West.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—President Scott of the Iron Works, San Francisco, the builders of the new battleship Ohio, saw the President today and received his assurance that if nothing occurred to prevent that he would go to San Francisco some time next May. The exact date has not yet been decided upon.

EXECUTED TWO INNOCENT MEN.

The Third Was Imprisoned for Life in Belgium.

REAL MURDERER EXPOSED.

The Convicted Men Were Not the Guilty Parties—Angry Woman Tells on Her Husband.

New York, Dec. 18.—A dispatch from London to the Herald says: An extraordinary story of a woman's terrible secret at last revealed is wired from Ostend, by a Daily Mail correspondent there.

Three Belgian workmen were tried about seven years ago and found guilty of having committed a series of crimes, among them the murder of an aged woman at Hautmont. Although they declared their innocence until the last moment, one of them was sentenced to imprisonment for life and the others were hanged. Now a woman named Soumagne has just denounced her husband who, she says, committed the crimes. She is said to be quite sane, and the authorities are investigating the charges. When De Groot, one of the men executed, was being hanged he caused some sensation by saying, "You cannot be all of me. You will not have my immortal soul. You will be punished for all the wrong you have done me."

WARNING AMERICANS.

English Papers Talk of Less Good Feeling With This Country.

New York, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: If the English people were bent upon taking a serious view of the Nicaragua canal question, as apparently they are, they would not be confused by the contradictory views of the New York correspondents of the American press. The North and South Poles, are utterly irreconcilable. The Westminster Gazette takes the Standard correspondent as a guide and seeks to interpret the action of the Senate for the benefit of the English readers. It has reached the conclusion with the most benevolent possible motives towards America, that the canal should be abolished by being described as being inconvenient or out of date, and that the only practicable method of settling the vexatious canal question is that of arranging some form of compensation for the abrogation of the convention of 1850. The Alaskan boundary question is named as a quid pro quo and the foreign office was urged to take up this method of adjusting the boundary issues with the United States. This suggestion is made by the friendliest of English journals. This was considered a great gain by the American government before Premier Laurier stepped aside and allowed the question to be adjusted between Washington and London without interference from Ottawa. The best of the English press, and the best of the American press, are in an omnibus settlement in which the abrogation of the treaty of 1850 is the single entry, with ample offsets to balance the account.

The Standard in referring to the Nicaragua canal question, thinks it would be a pity if the good understanding between England and America should be weakened. Much has happened, late, it says, to warn Americans, as well as Englishmen, that they may have to rely upon each other in future for mutual assistance and that they should be on the bonds of race, language and common culture which link them to one another.

The Panama Canal.

New York, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the Herald from Panama says: Senor Martinez Silveira, the Colombian minister of foreign affairs, cables from Bogota this statement of Colombia's attitude on the construction of an isthmian canal.

The Colombian government will do everything within its power to facilitate and hasten the opening of a canal by the Panama route, whether it is effected by the actual company holding the concession which expires in 1906, or by whomsoever may represent their rights. The government will make reservations only to preserve national sovereignty and to give assurance that free transit by way of the canal for all nations shall be fully guaranteed.

The Colombian minister to Washington will leave soon to attend to this matter.

Pope Claims Temporal Power.

Rome, Dec. 17.—The pope in today's allocution thanked God, who had enabled him to assist at the holy year. Many painful matters, however, afflicted him, he went on to say, especially the conflict between Italy and the church, resulting in a violation of papal rights.

"Still graver things perhaps are to be apprehended," continued his holiness. "It is truly a calamity that the pontiff despoiled forcibly of just and legitimate sovereignty, which is closely bound with the liberty of his ministry. The pontiff is now held under the power of other men and subjected to their arbitrary will."

"Difficulties arise when we see the domination of Rome pass from one to another as though it was a right instead of being the fruit of injustice. We wish the papacy to remain intact. We declare that neither time nor the succession of rulers can deprive or diminish the imperceptible right of the pontiff."

Reservoirs in Nevada.

Newlands, Dec. 17.—Representative Newlands today introduced a bill for the construction of reservoirs for the storage of water on the Humboldt river in Nevada and for the disposition and settlement of public lands within reach of the stored waters. Mr. Newlands expects to follow up by her bill similar in character and relating to the Truckee, Carson and Walker rivers.

He has requested the chairman of the rivers and harbors committee to give a hearing regarding the construction of reservoirs and the storage of waters in the arid region, but he has been informed by the chairman that the committee will not consider any legislation relating to irrigation or reclaiming of arid lands.

Turkey Will Not Pay.

New York, Dec. 18.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Payment of the missionary claims pending against Turkey is no longer expected by the administration. Although the sultan entertained the officers of the Kentucky in truly royal style, he did not let the presence of the battleship have any effect upon his pocketbook, and still holds the \$50,000 which American missionaries assert is the value of personal and mission property destroyed six years ago. The Kentucky has left Smyrna for Port Said, en route to Manila.

The belief of the administration that Turkey will not settle the claims arises

out of the reported purpose of Great Britain to press the missionary claims. Her subjects against the sultan's ports. It is stated that if another nation begins to press the claims the sultan will probably decline to settle those of the United States. The reason the American claims have not been disposed of is the fear of Turkey that other governments will require that their claims be paid.

The state department has not been informed of the signing of the contract with the representatives of the Crampa at Constantinople for a cruiser, the cost of which was to have included the amount of the American claims.

AGAINST THE GROUT BILL.

Stockmen Are Opposing the Oleomargarine Fake.

Denver, Dec. 17.—The National Livestock association will make an effort to defeat the Grout oleomargarine bill, which has recently passed the House and is now pending in the Senate at Washington. President John W. Spence today announced that the national association had retained Judge William T. Springer of Washington to represent the national association before the Senate committee on agriculture and Senator Proctor, the chairman of that committee, has been asked to delay action on the measure until after the national association has had an opportunity to enter its protest.

"The stockmen of the West are all interested in this bill," said Mr. Springer today, "and so are all manufacturers of such a measure as this can become law, no industry in the country is safe, if it should become a law and take effect. It means simply that the stockmen of the West will lose from three to four millions every year their market."

"We claim also that the only people directly interested in the passage of this law is the butter trust. The farmers, who are benefited from it and the stockmen of the country are most emphatically against it. We have protested heretofore, but we had no idea that the bill would ever pass the House. We intend now to only to fight the measure, but the men in Congress who give their votes to such an infamous law."

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

An original pension of \$3 a month has been granted to Byron B. Brain of Starr, Ida.

Mr. Flynn of Oklahoma has introduced a bill providing for a supreme court for Oklahoma.

A. Lawbe, deputy auditor for the postoffice department, has been appointed auditor for the Philippines.

Five cases of what is believed to be the influenza epidemic developed in Tucuman in the Argentine Republic.

It was said at St. Luke's hospital, New York, last night that Roland Reed had passed the crisis and is now on the road to recovery.

Major Gen. John Parke (retired as colonel) died at his residence in Washington yesterday of a complication of diseases incident to old age.

Geo. Hart, a coal miner, yesterday shot and instantly killed Ollie Jones in an altercation at Frankfort, Wash. Hart and his victim are both negroes.

The military academy bill as reported to the House carries \$699,151, which is \$246,598 below the estimates and slightly above the bill of last year.

The Senate in executive session agreed to give its adhesion to the convention to regulate the importation of intoxicating liquors into certain regions of Africa.

Lord Kitchener has requested that the New Zealand expedition may remain in South Africa until the war is over and the New Zealand government has consented.

The Senate committee on military affairs has referred the army reorganization bill to a sub-committee consisting of Senators Hawley, Proctor, Sewall, Cockrell and Harris.

The London Daily Chronicle and the Standard publish editorials this morning in which they have expressed a much more temperate tone than some of their former expressions.

Albert Cutler of Boston won the amateur class B billiard championship of the A. A. U. at the Knickerbocker athletic club, New York, last night. Cutler had previously defeated Kellogg of Chicago.

Hon. W. J. Bryan, who will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the New Zealand exchange, Monday evening, Jan. 7th, has announced that he will on this occasion talk about the future policy of the Democratic party.

By order of the French government a number of articles filed with Chinese loot, sent to President Loubet and others by General Frey, commander of the French marine forces in China, will be embargoed at Marseilles when they are unshipped.

Andrew Dahlberg, a Swede, was assassinated by an unknown party last Saturday night in his cabin, three and a half miles southeast of Hillsboro, Or. His body was found by neighbors. Robert is supposed to have been the motive.

Andrew Nels Johnson, a Swedish miner, was found dead Sunday morning buried in coal at the bottom of one of the chutes of the Northwestern Coal Mining company. Johnson must have fallen into the chute Saturday night while at work. His body was badly bruised and crushed.

Senator Rawlins will start for home Wednesday to spend the holidays. He will go by way of Harrisburg, Pa., whence he will be accompanied by his son, who is a pupil at the Mercersburg school.

A court martial has found Capt. Richard R. Steedman, Eleventh infantry, "guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline," and sentenced him to be imprisoned in general orders and reduced in rank fifty numbers on the list of captains of infantry.

Miss Virginia Jackson, an actress of the Abel Brinker Stock company, is dead at Newark, N. J., of pneumonia. Her home was in San Francisco and for the past three years she had been with the Columbia Theater Stock company.

The steamer Alpha foundered on a rock on the east coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., last night, and is a total wreck. The captain, three engineers, managing officer, purser and three seamen were drowned.

In Philadelphia yesterday the industrial commission passed a special session at the Manufacturers' club. Representatives of the iron and steel industries in Pennsylvania have been invited to appear. It is expected that much information of economic and industrial value will be collected.

The supreme court of Montana has affirmed the judgment of the district court in the case of the Helena Waterworks company against the city of Helena, holding that the contract for water between the two was not legal, because the city has exceeded its constitutional limit of indebtedness. The company is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey and is owned by eastern men. Appeal to the United States Supreme Court may be taken.

The sale of the coal and oil lands of Chancellor and Canfield of Los Angeles, Cal., and W. H. Hart and associates of San Francisco, which was reported some five months ago and subsequently denied as rumored yesterday on good authority. The purchasers are said to be an English syndicate. The property involves 430 acres of the richest oil lands in the coasting field yielding an average of thirty thousand barrels a month. It is stated that of the purchase price Chancellor and Canfield will receive \$1,000,000 and Mr. Hart and associates \$500,000.

STOLE FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Kidnappers Carry Off John Ditchburn, and Ask Money for Him.

He Was Left at a Farm House, where He Was Held Until the Arrival of the Police.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 18.—Kidnappers stole five-year-old John Ditchburn, son of Lawyer John Ditchburn, yesterday, and after an exciting time, in which both relatives and police participated, the little boy was located in a farm house near Linnton, about 10 miles below this city.

Chester Van Hoy, 16 years old, a recent arrival from Spokane, was arrested later in the day, charged with kidnapping, and was locked up at the police station. The kidnappers offered to give up the boy for money, and if no money was forthcoming they threatened to take him away on a cruise.

About 7:30 o'clock last night Chester Van Hoy called on Mr. and Mrs. Ditchburn and, presenting a letter, said: "I was told to wait for an answer."

"Who are you?" he was asked. "I'm a messenger boy," was the reply. The letter was written in pencil and demanded \$75 for the return of the boy. Mrs. Ditchburn had Van Hoy seized and detained. Late last night a farmer named McDonald living near Linnton telephoned to Chief of Police McLaughlin that a stranger with a team had left a boy in his care, and had asked that the boy be kept all morning. On learning that the boy's name was Ditchburn the chief asked McDonald to hold him.

DENVER NOT IN IT.

Colorado Loses the G. A. R. Convention in 1901.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—The executive committee of the G. A. R. held a meeting today to decide on a place for the next national encampment, which will be held September 14, 1901. The cities desirous of securing the encampment are Denver, Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Several hours were spent in debate, and while no place was definitely chosen, the claims of Denver were "turned down" by a vote of 8 to 1. This does not settle the matter as far as Denver is concerned, for its representatives say that they will fight the decision and will lay claim to the convention.

The reason for the decision of the committee is that the terms required by the Chicago encampment last summer were not complied with by Denver. At Chicago it was voted to accept Denver as the site, provided that city would secure railroad rates of 1 cent a mile. This matter was the point on which the committee and the Denver representatives disagreed, the Denverites claiming that the rate was practically assured, while the executive committee refused to accept the evidence.

The Cleveland representative stated that the 1-cent rate had been promised by the Central Traffic association. The delegates at the meeting seemed to be of the impression that the city would be the place selected for the special meeting, and that that city would be selected for the encampment.

Ministers to Make a Show.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—The Record says: Five hundred Chicago ministers will usher in the twentieth century with a grand Christmas rally. Clergymen of all denominations will assemble in the Methodist block Clark and Washington streets on the morning of January 1st and will devote the entire day to the discussion of religious progression during the nineteenth century.

A High Priced Seat.

New York, Dec. 17.—Records in price of the exchange market have been smashed, \$50,500 having been paid for a membership. This compares with \$13,500, the low record made in 1893, and \$47,500, the old high record, made a few weeks ago.

XMAS PRICES ON JEWELRY.

Gen't watches \$1.50 and up. Ladies' watches \$4.00 and up. Gen't's chains \$1.00 to \$25.00. Ladies' chains \$1.50 to \$25.00. Rings, all solid gold \$1.00 to \$100.00. Lockets and charms 75c. to \$28.00. Scarf pins, all solid gold, \$1.25 to \$25.00. Sunburst brooches \$3.00 to \$50.00. Brooches 50c. to \$50.00. Cuff links 50c. to \$12.00 per pair. Chain bracelets 75c. to \$8.00. Opera glasses \$2.00 to \$20.00.

In addition to these we have a large variety of other holiday goods. Our stock is new, beautiful, appropriate, desirable, complete and within your means. You can come and see for yourself that all this is so without feeling the slightest obligation to purchase unless you find it to your best interests. All visitors are welcome and no questions asked. Feel free to come, one and all.

J. S. JENSEN, JEWELER.

63 E. First South St. - Salt Lake City, Utah.

VERY BUSY.

Coal comes slowly. Good weight. Money back if you want it.

BAMBERGER COAL CO.,

J. S. Critchlow, Mgr. 161 Main St.

van Houten's Cocoa is Universally Accorded the Preference on account of its High Quality, Economy and Delicious Taste. Sold at all grocery stores—order in next time.

EVERYTHING READY FOR CHRISTMAS

That defines the situation here. The kind of presents we're showing are the kind that every man or boy appreciates. HOUSE COATS are most popular among presents for gentlemen. Here you'll find some original designs in plaids and checks. \$3.50 and \$10.00. Some lots are almost sold out and these we've reduced about 25 per cent where there are one or two coats of a kind left.

OTHER THINGS THAT ARE ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE. Fancy Silk Suspenders with silver buckles, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Mufflers, Harvards and Fancy Silks, in swell new patterns, 75c to \$3.00. Gloves for Dress and Street wear. Mocha and dressed kind in a popular shade, silk lined or without lining. \$1.00 to \$2.00. Kid Gloves for Boys. No end to the variety of high class Neckwear and Handkerchiefs, at all prices.

Our latest is a SILK INITIAL HANDKERCHIEF, FOR 25c.

Siegel Clothing Co.,

61, 63, 65 MAIN STREET.

The Colorado Midland Runs the Only Observation Cars. Through the Rocky Mountains THEY ARE GREAT. The Scenery is the best. Distance is shorter via Glenwood, Leadville and Colorado Springs than any other Line. The Midland is the BEST. CALL AND GET LITERATURE. W. F. BAILEY, G. F. A. Denver. W. H. DONNELL, Gen'l. Agt., Salt Lake City.

"KEEP MONEY AT HOME" By Insuring with the HOME FIRE "UTAH" HEBER J. GRANT & CO., General Agents.

TRUNK FACTORY. OLIVER R. MEREDITH, Dealer in and Repairer of Bicycles and Trunks. 29 E. First South Street.

"DIRT IN THE HOUSE BUILDS THE HIGHWAY TO BEGGARY." BE WISE IN TIME AND USE SAPOLIO