DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY FEBRUARY 11 1907



Telegraphs Mayor Schmitz Demanding That Congress Pass Law Excluding Coolies.

HE MAKES A SENSIBLE REPLY.

president Has Made no Definite Proposition on the Japanese Question

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Mayor Schmitz and the members of the San Francisco school board were in conference twice today and formally agreed on the polley they will pursue in connection with the question of the Japanese and the San Francisco schools. The mayor and members of the board have refused to

Francisco schools. The intervent and members of the board have refused to make any statement as to what post-inate any statement as to what post-in they will take when they call at the White House tomorrow to confer with President Roosevelt and Secy. Root. In a telegram, however, to the Callornia Exclusion league tonight. Mayor Schmitz declares the delegation has 'not made any arrangements up to date of any kind." More than 500 telegrams were re-ceived by Mayor Schmitz and the mem-bers of the board today urging them to stand firm for the exclusion of the Japanese coolies from the United States. A telegram received today by Mayor Schmitz from the president of the Cali-fornia Exclusion league, in part reads: "Moring papers announce in big headlines that 'Senmitz deserts labor for japanese. Mayor and school board make complete surrender.' We cannot and will not exclude. Sovereign fights must not be bartered away for romises and should not be basis for compromise. We will not yield one iota of un rights as a sovereign people re-ardless of cost or consequences.'' "Mayor Schmitz's reply in part fol-iors: "Telegram received. Announcement

Mayor Schmitz's reply in part fol-lows: "Telegram received. Announcement in morning papers absolutely false. Have made no arrangement up to date of any kind. Story false like all other statements made about me. Have re-fused to give any statement to report-ers. President has refused also until conference completed and is showing friendly spirit. I am a Californian trying to do my duty to my state. Can-not succeed if hampered by hostile press of San Francisco." At tomorrow's conference the Cali-fornians will present their views to President Roosevelt in writing and a final definite agreen-nt probably will not be reached until Tuesday. Secy. Root spent two hours at the white House tonight discussing the school question with the president and it can be authoritatively stated that the president tomorrow will assure Mayor Schmitz and the school board

president tomorrow will assure the president tomorrow will assure Mayor Schmitz and the school board that if they will agree to end the agi-tation by abolishing the oriental schools the president will in turn use his in-fluence to secure a treaty with Japan that will exclude the coolle labor from this country.

that will exclude the coole labor from this country. "It can be stated positively," said Mayor Schmitz tonight, "that President Roosevelt has made no definite proposi-tion to use We discussed the matter with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday and he understands our position. There has been no change in the situation since that and cannot be until after tomor-row's conference."

SATURDAY'S CONFERENCE.

Washington, Feb. 9.-President toosevelt and the authorities of San transisco. today reached the mutual aderstanding that the California-Japuese school question can be adjusted without danger of any serious difficulty with Japan. The details of the adjustare not agreed upon. To arrange them other conferences are to be held, the next to take place Monday. It was authoritatively stated tonight that the e accomplishment of today's confer-ce was a mutual understanding that settlement could be reached which build be satisfactory and which would tould be satisfactory and which would have no ground for trouble making complaint by Japan. The California delegation came to Washington, it is stated, with nothing in the nature of an ultimatum, but rather open to the consideration of any basis of settlement which the admin-suration might propose. The conference wo place at the White House this aft-standar might propose. The conference where and seever have a state of the settlement hassevel and Seev. Root, representing the administration, and by Mayor E. F. Schmit, the superintendent of schools at the assistant dity attorney of San Hancisco, representing the educational Energies of that city. The conference began shortly after 3 The conference began shortly after 3 the conference began shortly after 3 theor. Preceding their call, the presi-sm had been closeted for some time with Secy. Root, presumably to talk over the situation. This over, the presi-dent conduly greated the Californians, who had been shown into his offices, and after brief formalities the confer-ence was begun. ce was begun. secy, Root remained, at the presi-mis request, because of the fact that The steed dest, because of the fact that tratever diplomatic negotiations may arise as a result of the decision finally arrived at, will have to be conducted by the state department. The San Fancisco delegation, in addition to Marer Schmitz, includes Lawrence F. Waish, president of the board of edu-cation; F. A. Altman, Thomas F. Boyle, David Oliver, Jr., members of the basid, Altma Ronconvieri, the superin-lendent of schools; L. F. Leffing well, scretary to the board, and T. J. Wil-lams assistant city attorney. Mayor Schmitz, after the meeting, ald: "Nothing has been decided



Our delicious Cod Liver preparation without oil.

Better than old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions to restore health for

Old people, delicate children, weak run-down rsons, and after sickn. s, colds, coughs, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles.

Try it on our guarantee. Druchl & Franken, Druggists. Also Smith Drug Company.

ing was entirely friendly, but I am not ing was entirely friendly, but I am not prepared to say it was satisfactory." No statement as to the results of the conference was obtained at the White House. It was said the president would have absolutely nothing to say on the subject for publication and that the San Franciscans had agreed not to dis-cuss the subject in a public way. Masuji Miyakawa, representative of the Japanese residents of San Francis-co and the attorney of the injunction case in the United States circuit court of San Francisco against the board of education, arrived here last night with the San Francisco board of education.

the San Francisco board of education. He had a conference today with Secy. Straus.

"I appreciate highly," he said to-night, "the attitude of the president, cabinet and the Japanese embassy for bringing about an amicable settlement of the school contractory and I am of the school controversy, and I am also satisfied with Mayor Schmitz and the members of the board of education for their conciliatory attitude."

JAPANESE COMMENT.

JAPANESE COMMENT. Tokio, Feb. 10 (afternoon).—The Jiji in a leading editorial in regard to the San Francisco incident, expresses dis-bellef in the possibility of the adoption of a new treaty mutually restricting labor immigration as a solution of the school controversy. The Jiji declares that it is aware that a large number of Japanese are going to San Fran-cisco from Hawaii and that this im-migration is causing isology on the cleso from Hawan and this im-migration is causing jealousy on the part of the white laborer, but it con-tends that this is due to the imperfect provision of the existing law, which might be remedied by an agreement on the part of both, but which should constitute an entirely separate subject of discussion

of discussion. of discussion. The Jiji, judging by statements at-tributed to officials of both govern-ments, draws the conclusion that if a satisfactory adjustment of the difficul-ty is to be reached the credit will be solely due to the efforts put forth by resident Roosevelt.

A CALIFORNIAN'S VIEWS.

A CALIFORNIAN'S VIEWS. San Francisco, Feb. 10.—State Senator G. R. Lukins, who returned today on the steamship Siberla from Japan, where he has been sojourning for his health, says that he witnessed in Japan no evidence of ill-feeling toward the United States, but that on the contra-ry he was led by prominent Japanese to believe that that country entertains a warmer sentiment of friendship to-ward this nation than toward any other, and that any thought of war between the two countries would be extremely repugnant to the Japanese. "The very day I left Japan," said Senator Lukins, "the government took steps to suppress coolle immigration to the United States. I have no doubt that Japan will do all it can to curtail

BIG COTTONWOOD DAY TO BE FEATURE Scheme to Set Aside a Holiday

During the Summer for Public Inspection.

SOME SPEECHES AT BANQUET.

Completion of Big Conduit Marked by Fitting Clinux and a Veritable Love Feast.

During the banquet served at Camp Moran on Saturday in honor of the visiting city officials and business men whe inspected the Blg Cottonwood dam

ind conduit, a suggestion was made by President Quigley of the Commercial lub that a day be set aside by the nayor during the coming summer as a holiday so that the citizens of Salt Lake an pay a visit to the conduit and better appreciate what a great piece of work it is. The suggestion met with hearty approval and was greeted with

much applause and it is more than likely that "Big Cottonwood day" will be reality.

The banquet was served in the dining tent and the spread was superior to anything ever attempted by Contractor Moran heretofore. Anyone who has been a guest of Mr. Moran can appre-clate what that means. The tables were decorated with carnations and laden with such tempting delicacies as blue points on the halt shell coyster

where decondred with contactors and laden with such tempting delicacies as blue points on the hair shell, oyster soup, fresh mountain trout, turkey, dressing, potatoes, olives, salads, cel-ery, roast beef, cake, pic, ice cream, coffee and fruit. As a fitting close to the menu, cigars, beer and mineral water were served. There were fully 80 people seated at the tables. Chairman Mulvey of the waterworks committee, acted as toast-master and made a great hit in that capacity. Rev. P. A. Simpkin acted as chaplain. Mayor Thompson was first called upon and responded briefly. He said that the citizens of Salt Lake had reason to congratulate former Mayor Richard P. Morris for inaugurating this great water improvement and the pres-

Richard P. Morris for inaugurating this great water improvement and the pres-ent administration for completing it and thus giving the city an ample sup-ply of water for 150,000 people. Mr. Mulvey then called upon former Mayor Morris and stated that he is "the man who made it possible for us to be here today." Mr. Morris congratulated the present administration for complethere today." Mr. Morris congratulated the present administration for complet-ing the great work which he had the pleasure of inaugurating. He also con-gratulated Contractor Moran for the manner in which he had carried out his contract and the engineering de-partment which had superintended the construction. construction.

HISTORY OF CONSTRUCTION.

HISTORY OF CONSTRUCTION. City Engineer Kelsey then spoke as follows in regard to the history of the construction of the great conduit: "My friends, we have gathered here today to celebrate the completion of a great work. There are many gentle-men seated around this table who have looked forward for years to the time when the city of Salt Lake would be supplied with water from this magni-ficent stream. Big Cottonwood is the largest and one of the purest streams that flows into the Salt Lake valley. It has a minimum flow of 18,000,000 gal-lons and a minimum flow of over 40,-600,000 gallons per day. "The conduit you have just inspected is seven and one-fourth miles in length, with a capacity of 32,000,000 gollons per day. It required 58,000 cubic yards of excavation, 16,000 cubic yards of con-crete and 54,000 square yards of con-crete and 54,000 square yards of con-tralister to complete the work. "The engineering department feels that is could not have carried on the construction of this conduit so success-fully had it not been for the har-monious attitude of all concerned.

fully had in for the harmonious attitude of all concerned.

like courtesies if chance shall give them I The configuration is the men who have the occasion. "Let us not forget the men who have performed the actual labor on this work. Some of the men here have lived in tents and bunk houses for nearly a in tents and bunk houses for nearly a year and a half to help us in this great

improvement. "And now, gentlemen, I would like to give you a little history. "There is with us today a man who was our first city engineer. His name was our first city engineer. His name improvement.

was our first city engineer. His name is A. F. Dorenius, and I din glad to say that it is a name we can all be proud of. In 1891 A. F. Dorenius advised the city council that some day we would necessarily come to this areak to get something to drink. I believe, gentle-men, that Mr. Dorenius has lived to see two things consummation that he seem men, that Mr. Doremus has lived to see two things consummated that he most desired—one is the supply of water coming to our fair city from this stream, and the other is the gravity outlet for our severage. "Gentlemen, from the time that the city engineer's office was created, down to the present moment, each engineer has recommended and dreamed of the time when Cotton wont create should

has recontinued and threathed of the time when Cottonwood treek should pour her flood into the city's water-mains and furnish a practically inex-haustible supply of water to her peo-

mains and furnish a practically inexhaustible supply of water to her people.
"The city engineer in 1857 inaugurated an investigation to obtain data on which to base the engotiations for this water. Along in 1898 a canvas welly was stretched across this stream. Can you realize it, that Suit Lake City once upon a time had a dam made of a bit of rag, a bit of timber, a piece of iron and about two tons of rock? And it was a good dam, too; and we measured that creek on a 20-foot welr not 20 feet from where that concrete dam stands today. Elight years ago we constructed two 15-foot welrs, which they had in use until last fall, when they were moved to Little Cottonwood to measure the waters of thit stream.
"In 1903 efforts were made by the ensineering department to get the people to realize the pied of this water, but nothing was done till January 1905, when the bond issue was voted. Plans and surveys were made! every one was anxious to have the work well done; men worked to jolly up the tarmers to get them in a humor to trade. I must say that the farmers on this creek did not jolly easy, and they made rather a hard bargain for the relinquishment of their rights. But every man is bound to protect his own fittest.
"For the construction of this work from the bank of Big Cottonwood to the bank of Parley's ensyon ranged from \$42,559 to \$226,575, the bid of P. J. Moran. The total cost of the conduit to Jan. 1. 1907, was \$41,659,02. The total cost of this work when fully completed will be less than \$42,000.
"I am proud to have here the ensynthesis grant work. I feel grantfield, senthemen, that the suggestions that I made for the betterment of the construction were followed, and I may the the construction were followed, and I may stats for the conduit to Jan. 1. 1907, was \$41,659,02. The total cost of this work when fully completed will be less than \$42,000.

stand a monument to the enterprise of Salt Lake City and her citizens for ages to come."

MADE GOOD SPEECH.

MADE GOOD SPEECH. Jatnes McDonald, a Scotch farmer, who has rendered the city much valu-able assistance in deailog with the farmers of the county, was called upon and made one of the best speeches of the occasion. He regarded the com-pletion of the conduit as the greatest step ever made in the advancement of this city and county. He declared that Salt Lake City could never have large business blocks and enterprises unless it had secured a larger supply of water. In benefitting Salt Lake City, he said that the great water sys-tem would also benefit the county, be-cause the interests of the city and cause the interests of the city and county people are mutual.

OTHER SPEAKERS.

President Quigley then spoke, and during the course of his remarks made the suggestion that the mayor declare the suggestion that the mayor declare a holiday this coring summer so that the people of the dity could pay a visit to the great waterway in Cottonwood. Harry Joseph made a talk in which he congratulated the contractor and the administration for the great achieve-ment. He said that there should be no partisanship in the celebration of such an occasion as the one which they were celebrating. Former Assistant City Engineer Gerge M. Eacon, who had a complete charge of the plans and starting of the great work, declared that he was well pleased with the construction of the conduit and that he was pleased to

retund it offer

Munyon's Cold

stops coughs, nig ness and speedily Price, 25c.

A. F. Doremus, who was consulting engineer when the conduit was planned, was next called upon and declared that this was the beginning at least of

was next called upon and declared that this was the beginning at least of the great work of securing an adequate supply of water for the future cltizens of this entire county. He urged that the city should go ahead with its work of securing additional water and thus provide for even a greater future than is now droamed of. The crowd called for a speech from Mr, Moran and also from Mr, Mulvey, but they modestly declined to say any-thing, and declared that their troubles were now over. At the conclusion of the feast and toasting, the party drove to Parley's canyon and inspected the split where the conduit flows into the reservoir in that canyon and thence through Parley's conduit to the state prison, where special cars were in waiting, and the trip was made on the cars finto the city.

FATALLY INJURED.

William Young Badly Hurt in Yankee Mine at Eureka.

William Young, an employe of the Yankee mine at Eureka, Utah, was probably fatally injuced by an accident in the mine yesterday afternoon. shaft. In company shaft yesterday afternoon. In company with three other men, Young was being holsted out of the mine in a skip, and, thinking the ore-chure on the 100-foot level was passed, raised himself up elightly and was struck by the chuta. He was knocked back futo the skip in such a way as to almost break hits back. As soon as the surface could be reach-ed the Infored man was taken out and Dr. Hensel was summoned. Everything possible was done to relear young, who was suffering futense agony. The physi-clar is of the opinion that he will not survive the injury. Young's home is in Fairview, Sampele county, and he also has relatives in Salt Lake City.

RHYOLITE TO THE FRONT.

Board of Trade is Cutting Into Nevada Politics Strongly.

Special Correspondence.

Rhyolite, Nev., Feb. 7 .- The Rhyolite board of trade is cutting into Nevada politics strongly and Judge Ray, who has charge of the contingent at Reno, is trying to put through bills that will lead to railroad reform and a revision of Nevada counties.

of Nevada counties. Mine owners and dealers of Southern Nevada, as well as those interested in the Tonopah, Goldfield and Manhattan section of the country are trying to put through a railroad bill that will make at least one terminal point in Nevada so that wholesale houses may be built that will permit of freight shipments for Nevada being made within the state. state.

Another important bill that is com-Another important bill that is com-ing up is a demand for a three cent rate upon the railroads of Nevada. It was this bill which caused John Brock to telegraph the legislature at Reno to pass no bills until he arrived on the scene of action. Brock is at the head of the Brock system of railroads that is building

system of railroads that is building lines southward from the Central Pa-cific lines to compete with the Santa Fe and the Sait Lake for transpor-

ation privileges in the mining country, His telegram, with its cool assumption of power, has set the whole state laughing. It is the terminal question and the county division laws in which

southern Nevada is interested. Nye county in which Tonopah and Rhyolite are both situated has its county seat at Tonopah, and because of the distance and the expense ne-cessary for the carrying on of legal business, the Rhyolite board of trade has prepared a new system of county division for the state which probably will be fought by the representatives of the northern part of Nye, Esmer-alda and Lincoln. The new plotting calls for the maksouthern Nevada is interested.

of the horitern part of Aye, Esher-alda and Lincoln. The new plotting calls for the mak-ing of Lincoln county into two-Lin-coln and Las Vegas. Nye county world receive the Gold-field section of Esheralda county, and would lose the lower half of the orig-inal section. This would be made in-to Bullfrog co-nty. Lander and Eureka countles also would benefit by the new division of territory, while Esmeralda would lose. What section will be taken only can be surnised, but it looks as though the members representing the Bull-frog district would have every opor-tunity to put through the needed re-form as Judge Ray has important posi-

TO BREAK UP A COLD IN 24 HOURS AND CURE ANY

COUCH THAT IS CURABLE.

Mix one-half ounce of the Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure) with two ounces of Glycerine and a half a pint of good Whisky. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses every four hours.

Dr. Leach, the famous throat and lung specialist, who established a camp for consumptives in the pine woods of Maine, and whose wonderful cures there have attracted the attention of the civilized world, declares that the above formula will strengthen weak lungs, relieve the cough, heal the bronchial tubes, and cure any case of lung trouble that is not too far advanced, providing the patient will assist by taking plenty of outdoor exercise, inhaling long deep breaths every few minutes.

It is said the mixture will break up an ordinary cold in twenty-fount hours, and, being free from opiates and drugs, is far preferable for use among children to the ordinary cough mixtures.

The ingredients can be secured from any good prescription drug gist at small cost and easily prepared in your own home.

Inquiry at the prescription department of one of our leading druggists elicited the information that Virgin Oil of Pine (Fure) is put up. only in half-ounce vials securely sealed in a round wooden case, with engraved wrapper, showing the name-"Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure))"plainly printed thereon. There are many rank imitations of the Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are being put out under various names. Never accept these as a substitute for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they will invariably produce nausea, and never effect the desired re-

A local physician who is familiar with the treatment used by Dr Leach in his camp in the Pine woods, says it is undoubtedly the most effective known to medical science at the present time and save for the open air life in the forest would prove just as effective if used in the home. He says the formula given above is the one used by Dr. Leach and that it has the unqualified endorsement of the leading physicians of the country.

The physician added, if this formula was known and used generally by the people, throat, lung, and bronchial affections would rarely reach an acute stage.

The Pure Virgin Oil of Pine is also a perfect neutralizing agent for unic acid. A few drops taken on sugar night and morning will heal and regulate the kidneys and relieve the most obstinate case of rheumatism if caused by uric acid in the system



REDUCTION SALE ON LADIES' SUITS SHOWS STILL FURTHER PRICE CUTS.

We are determined to close out the remainder of all of our ladies suits at prices that almost anyone can pay.

\$25 and \$20 Up-to-Date Garments at \$12.50. \$35 and \$30 Up-to-Date Garments at \$15.00.

Bear in mind we extend you credit on this remarkable reduction sale. A small deposit down and \$1.00 per week secures you a hand-some bargain. We ask no questions, nor do we ask for any references or security.

Mercantile Installment Co., 74 West Second South.



7

hing has been decided on and no toution is pending. Nothing will be define the settled at all, until Mon-y or Tuesday, when another confer-6 will be held, by which time 1 fike a decision will be reached. The design and the settled of the settled. sation and the president each pre-ted his side of the case. The meet-

CARTERS ITTLE IVER PILLS Logan. HEADAGHE Positively cured by these Little Pills. also relieve Distress from Dyspepsin. on and Too Hearty Eating. A peredy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drown Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongus Ia the Side, TORPID LIVER. They the Boweis. Purely Vegetable. P.A. Small Dose Small Price.

the United States. I have no doubt that Japan will do all it can to curtail the immigration that is distasteful to this country."

NAVAL CADETS.

Thirty-eight Will be Dropped on Account of Deficiencies.

Washington, Feb. 10.—A report re-ceived at the bureau of navigation, navy department, regarding affairs at the naval academy, shows that 38 mld-shipmen will be dropped on account of deficiencies, 15 will be turned back and 77 slightly deficient will be warned and continued with their present class. The 38 vacancies will be filled by appoint-ments between now and March 1.



New York, Feb. 11.—A farewell meet-ing was held by the Zionist council of Greater New York at the Grand Cen-tral palace yesterday in honor of Dr. Schmariohu Levin, the Russian Zionist. The Hail was crowded and Dr. Levin was given a rousing greeting. Dr. Le-vin sails tomorrow for Berlin whence he will no to Palastine in furtherance of

vin sails tomorrow for Berlin whence he will go to Palestine in furtherance of the Zion movement. Dr. Levin in his speech said that he had observed in every part of the United States a strong Zionist movement, and predicted that in five years all the Jews in this country would be zionists. He made no collection of funds while in this country Although large sums were of-fered to him for the cause of Zionism. MY HAIR WAS RESTORED



A very enjoyable home party was giv-en by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Farrell, at which a few friends were delightfully entertained. Fedtures of the evening were several solos by Mr. Farrell, among the numbers being one by the gentleman's New York instructor, Dud-ley Buck. Miss Phyllis Thatcher shared the honors with Mr. Farrell with two or three numbers on the piano and vio-lin, on both of which instruments she is proficient. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hyde, Mesdamos Squires, David F. A. hins, Miss Vendia Farrell, Miss Phyli. Thatcher, and Mr. Horace Nebeker of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis of Ogden are visiting with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimball, at 777 Savanth streat Mr. and Mr. Seventh street.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Democratic club will be held at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Brown, Tenth South and Barclay avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 sharp. All members and friends are invited. Take Ashton avenue cars. . . .

Miss Jean Kimball returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with rela-tives in Ogden.

Mrs. Grant Hampton gave a luncheon this afternoon at the University club-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheeler left yes-

monious attitude of all concerned. "To our present mayor and city coun-cil belongs much of the credit for the class of work which has been done here, notwithstanding once in a while the opposition has made a little fight in the council. I want to say that when it becomes necessary for the good of the work for them to help the pres-ent administration, they boosted with the rest and their oppositions were, I may say to their credit more than half

may say to their credit, more than half bluff. "I wish also to thank the chairman and members of the board of public works, who have in every instance act-ed in unison with the council and the engineering department for the grand and final success of the work. "Next gentlemen, I wish to thank our host, the contractor, who has fur-nished the money to carry on this work, and who through the whole of this con-struction has been ever willing to ald us in the attainment of a perfect piece of work. "There are some of you gentlemen

us in the attainment of a perfect piece of work. "There are some of you gentlemen who have had experience in contract-ing, and who know that in the begin-ning of such work many discourage-ments have beset the contractor. Ma-terial is not just what it is supposed to be, the excavation cost a little more than figured. The engineers want things done a little different from what was expected, and labor costs more. I wish to say, gentlemen, that during the his-tory of contract work in this vicinity, labor has never been as scarce nor cost as much as during the building of this conduit. Our friend here has never murmured; never asked the city to give him more time, never complained of difficulties, but pald out his money like difficulties, but paid out his money like a man.

"But our greater debt of gratitude must be to the man who has had charge of this work, Frank Gawan, for the energy with which he has followed up the construction of this piece of work from the very beginning. With all due respect to our host, I wish to say that to Gawan, more than any other man, belongs the credit of an honest construction on this one-half million dollars' worth of work. "Some share of our gratitude should be extended to George O. Chaney, prin-cipal assistant engineer; L. L. Parke: field engineer, and other employes of the engineering department whose serv-ices have been faithful and efficient. WORD FOR THE FARMERS "But our greater debt of gratitude

WORD FOR THE FARMERS.

"And now, I will say a word for the farmers and the mer with whom we have dealt during the last two years. In some instances they have been will-ing to take the will and endeavor for the actual deed. They have not in all cases held us to the letter of the con-tracts. I wish to assure them that their favors will be remembered, and I hope and believe that the citizens of Sait Lake City will remember and return



"THERE'S A REASON."

see its completion. City Engineer A. L. Parker ef Ogden made a short speech in which he complemented the city upon the completion of the work L. Parker of Ogden made a short tions on the committee of railroad speech in which he complimented the legislation, ways and means, and councily upon the completion of the work.

HING THE ALL

ure prevents pneumo a cold in a few hours a sweats, allays sore-cals the lungs.

Munyon's Dyspensia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stom-ach trouble. Price, 25c.

RHEUMATISM! Rheumatism cure relieves pains in legs, arms, back, stiff or swollen joints in a few hours. Positively cures in a few days. Contains no morphine or drugs to deaden the pain, but neutralizes the acid an | drives out all rheumatic poison from the system. -MUNYON Price 25c.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price, 25c. Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all im-purities of the blood. Price, 26c. Manyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, biliousness, jaundice, Constipation and liver troubles. Price, 25c. Munyon's Constipation Cure is the lat-est and most scientific treatment for Con-stipation. Price, 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, joins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price. 25c,

stimation. Price, 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women. If you have Catarrh or are afflicted with deafness use Munyon's Improved In-haler.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops head-ache in three minutes. Price. 25c. Munyon's Nerve Cure cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, Price. 25c.

A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25c. a vial.

Many of our NEW SPRING MODELS have arrived, showing a decided tendency for early buying, and the demand is increasing every day.

The TAILOR MADE SUITS are SMART beyond comparison with those of seasons past, and there is a variety of styles and ma-terials. Each day sees the stock increase, for they are sent to us as soon as produced by the custom tailors. Prices \$25.00 to \$95.00.

The NEWEST ARRIVALS are some DRESSY and up-to-date Shirt-Waist Suits, and AFTERNOON Dresses in Novelty Silks, All of them are quaint and STRIKINGLY NEW in design. Popular for early Spring wear.

Our WALKING SKIRTS have been pronounced the swellest in town, and they certainly should be appreciated. A better and more exclusive ASSORTMENT is seldom seen. \$10.00 to \$35.00.

New SUMMER WAISTS in all-over embroidery, Swiss, and lingerie, have been received. They make a grateful change after the heavy winter showing.



