

Representing the phase of the consolidation problem which would see the final solution is maintaining both the in cities of the first and second class and amends the present law so as to allow cities of the second class to levy a one mill tax for the support of such institutions. The people of Logan and Provo desire such a measure as the present law only allows them to levy a tax of a third of a mill, which is not enough to keep the libraries in these cities going. Referred to com-mittee on county and municipal cor-porations. university and Agricultural college, and providing them with permanent funds, within which each institution must live, Senator Herschel Bullen, Jr., has introduced in the senate two measures, one to provide for the college, and the other for the university. Under their provisions the university gets a % mill tax per year, and the college gets a 1/2 mill porations. S. B. No. 27, by Miller—Provides that ten feet of discovery work must be done on all mining claims within ninety days after their location. Referred to mining committee. tax, while both are restricted as to the

subjects they may teach. The text of the university bill follows.

THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

Sec. 1. That section 2292 of the re-vised statutes of Utab. 1898, as amend-ed by chapter 123. laws of Utab. 1905, be and the same is hereby amended to

be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Sec. 2252. The university shall be the Mighest branch of the system of public education. As far as possible its courses and methods shall be arranged to sup-plement the instruction of the subor-dinate branches of such system, with a view to afford a thorough education to students of both sexes in the arts, the sciences, literature, law, medicine and the civil professions, including civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical and mining engineering; but the university

miaing engineering; but the university must not include in its courses agri-culture, domestic science and arts (exculture, domestid science and arts (ex-cept as is or may be prescribed in the normal course) irrigation engineer-ing or commerce, and except in the pormal course shall give no instruction below college and

normal course shall give no instruction below college grade. Sec. 2. That for the purpose of pro-viding a permanent revenue for the support of the University of Utah there is hereby levied for the year 1907, and for each year thereafter perpetual-ly, an ad valorem tax of three-fourths of one mill on each dollar. In value of

ly, an ad valorem tax of three-fourths of one mill on each dollar in value of the taxable property of the state. Sec. 3. That the state auditor shall on the fifth day of each month draw a warrant in favor of the treasurer of said university for such part of said tax as shall have been paid into the state treasury during the month pre-ceding. sec. 4. That the cost of maintaining Sec. 4. That the cost of maintaining

Sec. 4. That the cost of maintaining the said university in all its depart-ments, including the branch normal, and including buildings and equipment, shall not in any year exceed the reve-nue received from the said tax, to-gether with the revenue derived from the lengt grants and the miscellaneous e land grants and the miscellaneous venues received at the said universi-

TEXT OF COLLEGE BILL.

The text of the college bill is as fol-Sec. 1. That section 2087 of the evised statutes of Utah, 1898, be and

he same is hereby amended to read as The Agricultural college of Utah

2087. The Agricultural college of Utah shall offer courses of instruction lead-ing to degrees in agriculture, domestic science and art, irrigation, engineering and commerce, with instruction in mili-tary science and tactics, history, lan-guage, and the various branches of mathematics, physical and natural sci-ence and mechanic arts, with special reference to the liberal and practical

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS



Seely is a good deal like former Sen-ator Ed. Loose in that he sees nothing to fear in the senate. He has killed big-ger game in his time, and looks as much at home in his seat as if he had been there all his life. Miller prom-ises to develop into the philosopher of the body. He talks in a slow, delib-erate, kindly and carnest way that shows no sharp points on which friend-ships may be rebuffed. He is sure to be much liked.

The professional politician of course is one who makes it a business to keep in office, and his views on living issues are liable to be pretty well colored by what he hears when his ear is to the ground. But the missionary in politics is the man who comes into office, after having lived through a certain exper-ience which he wants to embody into a law. These men live or die on the is-sues they represent; and fight for them in and out of season. Bullen is cutting out his future for such a course, and John Y. Smith declares he is concen-trating his efforts on a new tax law, which will raise the valuations of the big corporations.

big corporations.

Certain ones are exploiting the forma-tion of a new county by cutting the present Salt Lake county in two, and rechristening the southern portion thereof "Bingham county." Efforts to have a bill introduced into the house with such an object in view will prob-ably be made this session. It is ar-gued that the organization of such a county would reduce the taxes of the smelters and mines, besides creating another bunch of places to be sought after by politicians. In fact, many al-leged public benefits would follow the division of the county as it now stands, which is claimed to be unwieldy by the projectors of the new scheme.

Many of Them Were Introduced at Representative Hone of Utah county will try again to have his eight-hour law adopted by the present legislature. The measure was defeated at the last session, but Mr. Hone is not at all dis-couraged on that account, and will make another attempt to get the bill through

The house proceedings yesterday were featureless, the nearest approach to a sensation being the fact that the previous day's journal was found to be printed without mistake. through.

courts.

be printed without mistake. After prayer by the chaplain, Speaker Joseph announced that Mc-Rae had been excused for the day. The following bills were introduced: H. B. 28, by Hone, provides that 15 or more persons holding title to lands susceptible to a common system of drainage, may propose the organiza-tion of a drainage district. T. B. 29, by Thompson, prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors to in-sane or idiotic persons, minors or habitual drunkards. Speaker Joseph proposes to compel the house committees to get down to business. Yesterday he served notice upon the judiciary committee that they were expected to report on Monday next on bills which they now have in hand. Several times the house has been urged by the speaker to get down to business, and he now proposes to force results.

force results. The smelter smoke problem will be dealt with this session in a bill to be introduced in the house embodying the ideas of Speaker Joseph on the sub-ject. It is proposed to enable the smelters to condemn and purchase land injured by the smoke poisons, and to authorize the county commis-sioners to appoint experts to determine the extent of damages done to lands, same to be subjected to review by the courts.

ane or idiotic persons, minors or habitual drunkards.
H. B. 30, by Barnett, amends the statutes defining bigamy and fornica-tion and provides punishment for commission of these offenses. Under the provisions of this act parties re-marrying after an absence or un-known whereabouts of a former hus-band or wife, shall not be deemed guilty of bigamy.
H. B. 31, by Cottam, provides reve-nue for common school districts where the revenue from state, county and district taxes is insufficient.
H. B. 32, by Bowns, amending sec-tion 122 of Revised Statutes 1905, pro-vides for the appointment of a coal

NEW HOUSE BILLS.

Yesterday Afternoon's Session.

tion 122 of Revised Statutes 1905, pro-vides for the appointment of a coal mine inspector, also for maintaining the health and safety of mine em-ployes, and protection of the property of mines. H. B. 33, by Bower, by request. This measure enables cities of the first and second classes to maintain public li-

second classes to maintain public li-braries and reading rooms by levying a tax therefor, first class cities may levy tax of 1-3 of a mill on the dollar. and second class cities not to exceed 1

and second class cities not to exceed 1 mill. H. B. 34, by Westphal, makes own-ers and drivers of traction engines lia-ble for damages done by such engines on public highways. H. B. 35, by Nephi U. S. C. Jensen, amending subdivision 6 of section 3609, chapter 92, session laws, 1905, relating to change of venue of actions pending before justices of the peace. Referred to committee on judiciary.

pending before justices of the peace. Referred to committee on judiciary. H. B. 36, by Richards, abolishing office of deputy superintendent of public instruction. Referred to com-mittee on education. H. B. 37, by Richards, increasing salary of state superintendent of pub-lic instruction. Referred to commit-tee on education.



The Utah Chamber of Commerce, 56-58 W. 3rd South St, has a most attractive and interesting exhibit.

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to the residence of her son-in-law, C. B. Grogan, at 61 Feach street, where she was attended by a physician. The extent of her injuries could not be as-certained, owing to the swollen con-dition of her limbs, but are of a very painful nature and will confine her to her room for a considerable time. The above accident is only one of the baneful results of the promiscuous coasting which has been going on all over the northern and eastern part of the city since the recent heavy snow-fall. Extending north as far as Sev-enth and as far east as U street, throngs of youngsters with sleds con-gregate each day and dash down the middle of the roads for blocks, cross-ing street car tracks and running the gantlet of cars, drays and pedestrians. ing street car tracks and running the gantiet of cars, drays and pedestrians. Most of the car drivers have gone gray-headed over the dangers and hair-breadth escapes of the past few days, and they, in common with all others compelled to traverse the streets, are hoping some kind of measures can be enforced by the police department stopping the coasting practise altogeth-er, or confining it to districts where the danger is more limited.

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DIED IN LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. Myrtle Burbidge Strang Succumbs Under Sad Circumstances.

The distressing news has been received from Los Angeles of the sudden death there yesterday of Mrs. Myrtle Burbidge Strang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burbldge. The sad tid-ings was a terrible blow to the parents of the young woman and other rela-tives. Just a week ago their young son. Clifford, died suddenly following an at-tack of brain fever brought on by a blow from a snowball. At the time of blow from a snowball. At the time of the boy's death, Mrs. Burbidge was in Los Angeles with her sick daughter. A telegram was sent to her requesting her immediate return to Salt Lake, as Clifford was dangerously ill. Upon her arrival here she found her boy dead. The grief-stricken woman had to leave her daughter in Los Angeles. Tuesday night word was received from Los Angeles that Mrs. Strang was in a precarious condition and her mothblow from a snowball. At the time of

A measure is said to be under pro-cess of formation having in view the abolishment of the office of district attorney throughout the state. It is claimed the work of the district attor-neys could be hetter done by the coun-ty attorneys, and thus effect a saving of some \$25,000 a year to the state. in a precarious condition and her mother was making preparations to return to her daughter when word was re-ceived that the young woman had

ceived that the young woman had passed away. Mrs. Strang was but 22 years of age and was married recently. Some time ago she had a severe at-tack of pneumonia, which was followed by heart trouble. With her mother she went to California in the hope of regaining her health, and for a time showed signs of improvement. At the time of her sudden taking off she was with her aunt. Mrs. M. Burblidge, of 139 West Pico street. The latter will bring the body to this city.

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FUNDS FOR OFFICIAL ADVICES STARVING CHINESE FROM SWETTENHAM

The Descret News has received the amounts named below in aid of the fund being raised by the National Red Cross Society of America in aid of the suffering Chinese. President Roosevelt's strong appeal to the people of the United States to make a donation to this worthy cause, and his further announcement that the Harriman steamship lines would convey supplies free of charge from San Francisco, has created widespread interest.

ters of thanks from generous-minded people who only wished to know where they could send their contributions in order to forward them. Some of the letters are especially gratifying, but some of the signers, with characteristic modesty, ask that their names be withheld. A subscription of \$45.85 comes from the Startup Candy Co. of Provo, with a long list of names of employes, headed by the Mesars, Startup themselves. "E, M." of Salt Lake City sends \$10 with a request that his name be not printed, and with a word of thanks for the "News" for taking up the good work in behalf of the suffering Chinese.

It is desired to forward the contribu tions immediately, so that others intending to make subscriptions are requested to do so with all possible dis-

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FELL FROM ROOF.

Samuel D. Wallace Meets Death at the

Granger Schoolhouse.

Samuel D. Wallace, a well known and highly respected resident of Granger, this county, met his death yesterday afternoon by falling from the top of a twostory schoolhouse being erected there.



ready courtesy and consideration shown in this dispatch by Sir Edward Grey. "I can only repeat to you, in this more formal way, what I said to you personally last evening, assuring you of the president's appreciation of the cordial spirit shown by your government. It is gratifying to the president to feel that it has been possible for this country to show in any way, however small, its friendship to a community of your people in a time of such suffering and need." The latest report of conditions in Jamaica was the following cablegram from American Vice Consul Orrett dated Jamaica, Jan 21: "Forwood alive. Hamburg-American pier saved, also Royal Mail. Estimated loss of life over 2,000. Fire loss \$5,000,000. Loss by earthquake impossible to estimate as no building in the city to surrounding district escaped. Sabriskies, Leland alive. Others number have left island as Americans have reported no loss yet. Admiral Davis squadron sailed yesterday. Publicly thanked by mayor for services. Health of city still good. Trains running on time. Agricultural interests not sufficient.

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story schoolhouse being erected there. He was engaged in roochig the building when by a misstep he lost his footing and lell a distance of 35 feet to the ground below. He was stunned by the impact, and died a few minutes later without re-gaining coneclousness. Mr. Wallace was the son of the late feeting the son of the late feeting the son of the late and leaves a wife and six children, two of whom are married. He was a former res-dent of Salt Lake City, out has resided a greater portion of his life in G anger. It can be regretted by a large cir-cle of relatives and friends, for he was a kind husband and father and a pro-gressive citizen. The announcement of the funeral service will not be made until word can be received from the brothers of the deceased residing in Canada, as to be time of their arrival. Bishop McRae, of Granger, who was attending the session of the house, receive word of the accident by wire shortly after, the house convened yesterday afternoon. He was immediately excused and took conveyance for the scene of the fatality.

Heed to It. London, Jan. 23 .- The colonial office now has official advices from Sig Alexander Swettenham, governor of Jamaica, concerning the exchange of letters between himself and Rear Admiral Davis. The extent of the advices, however, and whether they contain an

Received by Colonial Office Which

Refuses to Disclose Their

Contents.

THE INCIDENT IS DISMISSED

By the President-American Govern-

ment Will Pay no Further

explanation, an apology or extenuating circumstances, has not been disclosed. It appears that the imperial authorities requested the governor of Jamaica to send them a copy of his letter to Rear Admiral Davis. This now has been furnished, and it shows that the letter as sent out by the Associated Press was to all intents and purposes

correct copy. It is learned that the secretary for

the colonies, Lord Eigin, sent a second cablegram to Gov. Swettenham, asking him to give his version of the affair, and to this, the foreign office informed the Associated Press tonight, no answer has yet been received. John R. Carter, American charge, called at the foreign office tonight ond

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received the same explanation of the

situation as was given the Associated

Press, The fact that Gov. Swettenham wrote the letter to Rear Admiral Davis having been established, there remains only to determine the official formali-ties, and the indications are that the matter will be handled through the usual diplomatic channels and that the correspondence will be made mublic for

correspondence will be made public in

the British view makes a clear differ-entation between Gov. Swettenham's opposition to the presence of a foreign force on Jamaican soil and his manner

of expressing this opposition. What is condemned is the tone of the letter to Rear Admiral Davis, the for-eign office having declared that there was 'no excuse for such language from an official to an officer of a friend-

Discussion of the incident shows that

reference to the liberal and practical education of the courses in liberal arts, mechanical, civil, electrical, chemical or mining engineering, pedagogy, or the profession of law or medicine. Sec. 2. That for the purpose of pro-viding a permanent revenue for the support of the Agricultural college of Utah there is hereby levied for the year 1907 and for each year thereafter per-1907, and for each year thereafter per-petually, an ad valorem tax of one-half of one mill in each dollar in value of

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Sec. 4. That the cost of maintaining the said college, and including buildings and equipment, shall not in any year exceed the revenue derived from the said tax, together with the revenue derived from the college land grant and the federal appropriation and miscel-laneous revenues received at the said

college. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect up-on its approval.

IN THE SENATE.

Bill Providing Death Sentence for Un-

ruly "Lifers" is Passed. senate session was brief yesterday afternoon, and its feature was the introduction of two bills against con-

Hulaniski's bill allowing countes to recover from cattle and sheep men when their flocks destroy roads in the canyons and along the hillsides, met sudden death at the hands of the sonet.

missides, met sudden death at the hands of the senate. Senator Clerg led the opposition, after a majority and minority report had been brought in from the com-mittee, the majority report favoring killing it. Senator Clegg pointed out that this would give road commis-tioners and county officials a chance to be very insolent to sheep and cat-ife men and to treat them in a high handed fashion, perhaps causing great handed fashion, perhaps causing great expense through empounding their stock. He maintained that there was already apple and a collect damalready ample means to collect dam-

Senator B. X. Smith's death penalty bill passed unanimously. That Certain Sense

PRISON RESOLUTION.

Senator Callister introduced a con-current resolution appointing a com-mittee of two from the house and sen-ate to inquire into water rights for the penitentiary. After considerable debate it was allowed to take its course, and will be voted on today. One feature of the debate was the assertion by Callister that he had in-formation from Attorney General Breeden to the effect that he is too may to investigate the static's water lists at the penitentiary, and would be willing to have the senate appoint a special attorney to do it. The following new bills were intro-duced: B. No. 23, by Watton Com Senator Callister introduced a con-

S. B. No. 23, by Walton-Granting 31,590 to A. L. Eustman, sheriff of Rich county, for injuries received while cap-turing an hasne man Dec. 9, 1905. Re-ferred to committee on public institu-tions.

S. B. No. 24. by Bullen-Providing for the courses of instruction at the university and also for a permanent sum yearly for its maintenance. E. B. No. 25, by Bullen-Same as above, only affecting Agricultural school.

Both bills were referred to the com-naittee ou education. 5. B. No. 26, by Bullen-this act pro-vides for the maintenance of libraries

One house measure has beer thrashed out in committee and found wanting. This is Dean's H. B. 4, authorizing county commissioners to em thorizing county commissioners to em-ploy men to exterminate weeds. The bill as introduced permits the employ-ment of men without limit by the commissioners, and permicious weeds, according to its provisions, may mean cultivated plants if growing where not wanted. The committee on agri-culture and horticulture to which the bill was referred, will doubtless re-commend its rejection. commend its rejection

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Senator Johnson deserves a medal for persistence. Once killed dead and cold, another time vetoed by the govcoid, another time veloed by the gov-ernor after passage, the osteopathy measure is once more before the senate. Johnson brought it up yesterday after getting special privilege to return to the order of introduction of bills. He joined in the smile that went around the circle as the senators recognized their old friend.

It is not an easy matter to stand hitched in the senate harness, at least during the first few weeks, and then put at the load with the pace of a veteran. Each new senator attacks the problem in a little different way. Brin-kerhoff studies intently everyone who is speaking, and listens with marked at-tention. Bullen keeps his head pretty well down among his papers, intently well down among his papers, intently

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INTEREST

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arid. COASTING ACCIDENT. Mrs. Helen May Struck by Flying Sled

and southern Utah and Nevada for the past eight months. Partles from Pioche report three feet of snow in the camp, and 10 to 12 feet in the mountains north.

and 10 to 12 feet in the mountains north. The Menday mine, seven miles from Pioche is reported all snowed in. As last summer was marked locally by the happening of daily showers, an un-heard of thing, Pioche people argue that the formation of the Satton sea must be responsible for it. The evaporation from that new body of water is said to ac-count for the unusual mercinitation over count for the unusual precipitation over

And Badly Hurt.

Mrs. Helen May, of 10 Currant street

vas run down by a coasting sled at the

corner of Center and Fourth North

streets yesterday afternoon. She was

crossing the street at the point named

when the flyer, which was guided by a boy named Robert Burns, burst into sight, and before the frightened wom-an could move the sled struck her, knocking her down and inflicting seri-ous injuries. Mrs. May was removed

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SALTON SEA THEORY.

Snowfall in Southern Utah.

About 25 glesis enjoyed the tuncheon given by Mrs. Ernest Bamberger at the Alta club yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Pastorius. The decorations were in red and green, the centerpiece being a mound of red carnations while the lights were shaded in green. count for the unusual precipitation over so wide an extent of territory to the east, and the hope is expressed that the sea will continue to form and be allowed to remain in existence. It is claimed that the evaporation results in precipitation even in New Mexico over land that has always been dry and ard

Mrs. Will Clawson arrived last night from Los Angeles for a short stay with relatives in the city.

SOCIAL AND

Mrs. Pastorius will be guest of hon-or at a tea on Saturday to be given by Miss Addle Zane.

About 25 guests enjoyed the luncheor

PERSONAL

Mrs. Edwin Kimbali entertained this afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Paul.

The officers of the Infants' Home were entertained at an informal tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Tibballs. . . .

Miss Pearl Van Cott is in Los Ange-les visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar.

. . . Mrs. Martha Royle King has issued invitations for a pupils' song recital on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in which Miss Edith R. Godbe will be presented, as-sisted by Miss Judith Evans, planist, and Miss Edith Burns, accompanist.

Miss Daisy Raybould entertained her card club this afternoon at her home

Life has a very pleasant aspect when viewed through the spectacles of health, We are equal to almost any task; mountains are as molehills and difficul-Miss Jessie Anderson will be hostess at a dinner tomorrow evening.

Mrs. H. G. Whitney entertained inties made but to be overcome when vigorous health is ours. Just as certain as fate, if we overload formally at her home this afternoon.

About a dozen guests were enter-tained at dinner by Mr, and Mrs. W. E. Fife last night at the Emery-Holmes. the stomach with poorly cooked, pasty, starchy or greasy foods we will suffer and lose health, for the machinery of the body is dependent for its strength and perfect action upon the food we

Mrs. Charles Post gave the first of a series of informal teas this afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Olds and family have returned to this city, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Nettle B. Crowther.

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THREATENED HIS BOSS.

Then the Officers Gave Austrian the Chase of His Life.

Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery and Marshall Michael Mauss of Murray had a long chase after Joe Novick yesterday afternoon and finally succeeded in cap-

long chase after Joe Novick yesterday afternoon and finally succeeded in cap-turing him last night at Bingham June-ton, A complaint was issued against No-vick yesterday charging him with hereatening to shoot Geoge Biown, fore-man at the Highland Boy smeiter. No-vick claimed that Brown had beat him out of one shift at the smelter and they ad some words over it and finally No-vick pulled a guin and threat end to do so, however, so the incident classed. The services of Marshall Mauss to go with him to the boardinghouse and help find Novick. They arrived at the pace and south of Deputy Sheriff like Emery for envices of Marshall Mauss to go with him to the boardinghouse and help find Novick. They arrived at the pace and saw about a dozen smelter employes sit-ting in the room. The officers passed through the room and went into the stribuent to find the landlady so that she could point Novick out to them. "Mile they were doing this they saw a find a such a lead on them that Mauss isone started in pursuh and fired several shots at the man but he did not stop he had such a lead on them that Mauss isoped to secure a horse while Emery went around the road with his horse. It was out of the question to keep him he sight by following the road as Novick out across fields and over fences and was finally lost near Bingham Junetion. Marshall Mauss returned to Murray and sequalined with Novick, and then took up the search again at Bingham June-tion. They were successful and finally lost near Bingham June-tion. They were successful and finally owner he was stressed. He was lodged in jail at Murray, and will have a hear-ing in a few days.

LIVELY CHASE.

11. Shaffer, Accused of Issuing Forged Checks, Makes a Dash.

Charged with issuing forged checks, a man who gave the name of C. H. Shaffer was arrested last night by Officers Clough, Burton and Stains.

It is alleged that Shaffer made out a check for \$5 and tried to cash the same at a Commercial street soloon. The sa-loon man became suspicious and sent for the police. When the officers arrived Shaffer tried to escape and after a live-ly chase of a block was captured and handed in jail.

BOGUS CHECK ARTIST.

Police Looking for Beal Who is Believed to Have Secured \$600.

The police are now looking for a young man named Teddy Beal, who operated an umbrella repair shop at 277 State street, and when Beal is captured he will be charged with issuing forged checks to

the amount of about \$200. It is alleged that Beal issued a great number of checks on Walker Bros. bank and signed J. E. Evans. The checks were made payable to Beal. The latter went to several stores, made small purchases and pocketed the change.

at Kingston, and that therefore while he heartily thanks the generous donors of these supplies, he does not think it necessary to send further contributions.

The Tribune this morning, in testy editorial article, says it thinks the governor of Jamaica is too inde-pendent, and that the responsibility of suspending the work of relief at Kingston must rest with Gov. Swet-tenham and the colonial office. Elv's Cream Balm' cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane.

INCIDENT DISMISSED.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- The presi-dent has finally dismissed the incident dent has finally dismissed the incident connected with the refusal by Gov. Swettenham of aid from Admiral Davis, as is shown in the following letter made public at the state dopart-ment today, addressed by Acting Secy. Bacon to Charge Howard of the Brit-ish embassy: "SIr--I have the honor to acknowl-edge the receipt of your note of yes-terday by which you communicate the substance of the instructions received by you from Sir Edward Grey in ref-

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