# DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 16 1907



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tack of Grip and there is no break

"Seventy-seven" cures by go-

ing directly to the sick spot without disturbing the rest of the system,

ABE HUMMEL'S CAREER.

the cure is complete. "77" fits the vest pocket.

**District Attorney Jerome Gets the** Complete Story of it From Abraham Hummel.

# HER RELATIONS WITH LAWYER

Declares They Were Professional and That She Called Upon Him in His Capacity as an Attorney.

New York, March 16 .- "Thank God the end is in sight." This was the fervent whisper of Dist. Atty. Jerome at the Thaw trial yesterday, uttered loud enough for the reporters to hear, following a favorable decision by Justice Fitzgerald regarding the Hummel affidavit.

The strain on those attending the trial has been severe. Justice Fitzgerald has shown the effects of it, as The action of periors in blocking Hummel's testimony, Atty, Delmas on cross-ex-amining the witness brought from his own lips the fact that he had been convicted in December, 1906, on a conspiracy in the same courtroom in which Thaw is being tried. He further admitted that two indictments for sub-ornation of periury are pending against have the lawyers for the defense and the district attorney. When Mr. Jerome asked for an additional 15 minutes at the usual hour for adjournment, Mr. Delmas protested, declaring that his endurance has been stretched to the breaking point. He would not consent to another minute of delay.

Mr. Jerome did his best to get from Mr. Delmas an estimate on the length of time that would be required to complete the sur-rebuttal, But Thaw's lawyers declined to give any suggestion on this line.

It is generally believed, however, that

It is generally believed, however, that Monday or Tuesday will see the close of evidence and Wednesday and Thurs-day will be used in summing up. There is every reason to believe that Friday will put the fate of Harry K. Thaw in the hands of the jury unless some un-expected development occurs. The sensational affidavit which Mr. Jerome fought so hard to get into the evidence will probably be read in court Monday. Lawyer Hummel testified early yesterday as to its tendency and through other witnesses Mr. Jerome es-tablished the fact that photographic and carbon copies of the affidavit were in existence. He then asked that the and carbon copies of the andavit were in existence. He then asked that the affidavit be read, but Lawyer Delmas for the defense objected, as time for adjournment had come. It is not thought that Mr. Delmas will object

thought that Mr. Delmas will object to its reading on Monday. The affidavit gives Evelyn Neshit's story of the wanderings of herself and Thaw on the continent, during which time, according to the affidavit. Thaw beat her several times in an effort to make her several times in an effort to make her several times in an effort to make her several times a girl. The affidavit also declares that Evelyn Nesbit submitted to the lashings, de-claring that White had never wronged her, a sworn statement in direct con-tradiction to her story on the stand of what she told Thaw in Paris. For a few minutes Evelyn Thaw was

For a few minutes Evelyn Thaw was on the stand again yesterday. Except for looking a triffe paler and perhaps thinner, she was the same young wo-man in every appearance who testified to the most remarkable story of the trial.

### A HARD FIGHT.

A HARD FIGHT. With Atty. Delmas fighting him every inch of the way Dist. Atty. Jerome to-day secured from Abraham Hummel his complete story as to the affidavit which it is alleged Evelyn Nesbit Thaw made in the lawyer's office in 1903, charging Harry K. Thaw with beating her when she had told him that the statement that Stanford White had drugged and ruined her was not true. Mr. Delmas first objected broadly to all of Hummel's testimony, offered a specific objection to each question put by the prosecutor. Justice Fitzgerald overruled every objection, and Mr. Del-

that Thaw had begged her time and again to sign and swear to documents he had prepared charging Stanford White with her betrayal, and that when she had told Thaw it was not so, he beat her?" asked Mr. Jerome. Mr. Delmas objected to the ques-tion

Justice Fitzgerald overruled the ob-

jection. "Yes." said Hummel. "Did you thereafter and in the pres-ence of Evelyn Neshit dictate to a ste-Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that the question was irrelevant al-ready having been sworn to by Miss Nesbit.

If you pull through and escape Mr. Jerome said he remembered that Mrs. Thaw had sworn that she heard the dictation, and withdrew the Pneumonia, the worst part of grip is the prostration, the lassitude, question.

"Can you recall what was dictated?" asked Mr. Jerome. the slow convalescence. The advantage of "Seventy - seven" over "I can," "Was the dictation subsequently re-duced to writing?" "Yes." other remedies is, that its tonicity sustains the system during an at-

TOO QUICK FOR DELMAS.

TOO QUICK FOR DELMAS, Mr. Delmas protested that the quick answers of the witness did not permit him to object. He asked that the last question be stricken out. Justice Fitzgarald ordered this done, and Mr. Delmas offered an objection to the question as immaterial. Justice Fitzgarald asked if the dic-tated statement had been reduced to writing in Miss Nesbit's presence. "No. str," said Mr. Jerome, who then abandoned temporarily the ques-tion upon which the objection was of-fered, and usked Hummel if he could recall to which one of the stenograph-ors he had dictated the statement. "I cannot," he replied. Mr. Jerome handed to Hummel a copy of the affidavit Evelyn Nesbit is said to have made in his office and asked if he had ever seen it hefore. "Tex, shr; in my office," said Hum-mel. At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New mel's office. The bond of secrecy once removed could not be re-established.

Mr. Delmas objected to the whole line of examination, was overruled and noted exceptions. Hummel said that the paper handed

ornation of perjury are pending against him, and that one of these indictments charges him with having caused a false affidavit to be made. him was a carbon corr of the state-ment he had dictated in the presence of Miss Nesbit.

charges him with having caused a false affidavit to be made. Atty. Jerome protested against the witness being dragged through the hu-miliating details of his trial, but Jus-tice Fritzgerald declined to interfere. Then Mr. Delmas asked Hummel if he had not heard the speech made by Dist. Atty. Jerome when sentence was about to be imposed; when Mr. Jerome urged the court to pass the longest and heaviest sentence within its power up-on Hummel, as "he had been a menace to the community for 20 years." Jus-tice Fitzgerald finally sustained an ob-jection to this, and Hummel was not compelled to answer. Mr. Delmas wanted to know if Hum-mel had any more recent business transaction with the district attorney, and asked if Mr. Jerome was pressing of Miss Nesbit, "What did you do with the orlignal copy?" asked Mr. Jerome, Objection by Delmas overruled, "I handed it to Snydecker or Jacob-son-one of the men in my office. I den't know which," replied the wit-

"What day was it you handed the original to the man?" "Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1903." "When did you next see the orig-inal?" inal?

inal?" "The next day, Wednesday, Oct. 28." Mr. Jerome next handed Hummel the photographic negatives and copies of the original affidavit. He said he had caused the photographic copy to be made. "Have you are seen Taulus Negatives

be made. "Have you ever seen Evelyn Neshit write?" asked Mr. Jerome. "No," replied Hummel. "Are you familiar with her writing from the inspection of things she told us she has written?" "Yes."

the charges against him. "He certainly is," said the witness, WHAT EVELYN NESBIT SAID. Yes.

"What became of the original?" GAVE IT TO EVELYN NESBIT.

"I handed it to Evelyn Nesbit in my private office," "Did you ever see the paper again?" "Not after I delivered it to Evelyn

Neshit." Mesbit." Mrs. Thaw testified that Hummel had shown her a paper and, without letting her see anything but her signature, he burned it.

her see anything but her signature, he burned it. The examination of Hummel proceed-ed with much difficulty because of the objections of Mr. Delmas, who now interposed the objection that the prose-cutor had not laid sufficient ground for secondary evidence—the existence of the original being in doubt. Mr. Jerome said he had asked Mrs. Thaw about the original and she had denied ever having had it in her possession. Justice Fitzgerald overruled this ob-jection, along with all others. Hummel identified the protographic copy of the affidavit as having been made from the original. Mr. Jerome then turned the witness over for cross-examination.

Mr. Jerome then the over for cross-examination. Nr. Delmas asked Hummel if there also in the office when he was anyone else in the office when he delivered the original affidavit to Eve-

lyn Nesbit, "No." "You say you were acting for Stan-ford White in this matter?"

"Yes." "How much did he pay you for the service "I can't recall." "How long had you acted as Stanford

White's attorney?

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"And you refused to deliver the pa-per to her."" "I did. I told her it belonged to Stanford White." "Did she insist?"

"No." "How long have you known Mr. Jer-

"Twenty years." "When was your last business trans-astion with him?" "I think I understand what you mean It was in this very courtroom in De-cember, 1905."

"And you were-"" "Yes, I was on trial."

HUMMEL'S CONVICTION.

"And you were sentenced here on a solution obtained against you on an adjectment for conspiracy presented by Dist. Atty. Jerome?"

"We admit the witness was convicted of a misdemeanor.' Interrupted Mr. Je-rome: "but I submit the details of that humiliating incident are not proper cross-examination." Justice Fitzgerald allowed Mr. Del-

Justice Fitzgerald allowed Mr. Del-mas to proceed. "When you were sentenced," said Mr. Delmas, "did you not hear the re-marks made by Dist. Atty. Jerome asking the court to inflict the longest and heaviest penalty possible upon you, as you had been a menace to the com-munity for 20 years?" Jerome renewed his objection to this, and was sustained. "I do not want to yut the district at-torney upon the stand unless he makes it necessary," said Mr. Delmas, who turned again to the witness and said: "Now, Mr. Jerome-..." A wave of humhter swept the court-room. Huminel, the district attorney and Mr. Delmas all joined in the merri-ment over the mistake.

ment over the mistake. "There are two other indictments-for subornation of perjury-pending against you, Mr. Hummel?" asked Mr.

Delmas, "Yes."

"One charges you with procuring a false affidavit to be made in a pro-ceeding to set aside a divorce decree?" "Yes." "And the other charges you with pro-curing false testimony in the same pro-ceedure?"

eeding? Yes, sir.

"You appealed from your conviction, I believe, Was it confirmed?" "No, indeed," said Mr. Hummel, brist-"No, indeed," said Mr. Hummel, brist-ling up, "On the other hand, I obtained a certificate of reasonable doubt as to the legality of my conviction." "Is Dist Atty, Jerome urging the case against you?" "He certainly is." "Is he urging a speedy trial for you on the two indictments for felony?"

on the two indictments for felony?" Mr. Jerome objected and addressing the court, said: "Will your honor admit that?" Justice Fitzgerald said he would, and Mr. Hummel said his trial had been stopped on account of his appeal, the two pending indictments involving the ame transactions as the conviction for

onspiracy. "If the purpose of this line of examination is to show bias on the part of the witness it is proper," remarked Mr. Jerome, "but I would like to be allowed to go upon the stand and show the status of the case," "The district attorney has a perfect where to call any minane induction "The district attorney has a perfect right to call any witness, including himself," replied Mr. Delmas. "What is the penalty involved if you are convicted upon the pending indict-ments?" asked Mr. Delmas of Hum-

niel. "The maximum penalty is five years on each

ABRAHAM SNYDECKER.

ABRAHAM SNYDECKER. Mr. Delmas next brought out from Mr. Hummel that he had been disbarred from practising law in 1572 on charges of bribery. Hummel declared he was restored after two years. The witness admitted that he is now under sus-pension and a petition for his disbar-ment is pending. Hummel was then excused and Abraham Snydecker, one of his clerks and notary, was called. Snydecker said that in company with Jacobson he had taken the original

Snydecker said that in company with Jacobson he had raken the original copy of the affidavit to the Madison Square Garden, where he was shown into an upper room. He handed the affidavit to Miss Nesbit, who held it in her hand for five minutes, more or less, and then signed it. "I asked her if she had read it and she said yes," went on the witness, "and then I signed my name as a no-tary."

ary. On cross-examination Snydecker said

he did not know whether the room in which the paper was signed was an of-fice or a bedroom--it had two chairs, he remembered.



This is an age of Specialization and Progress—Doctors. like all other people, either PROGRESS and GO BACKWARD—they DON'T STANDSTILL. The man who carries an old stemwinding watch — because his grandfather did—don't PROGRESS. The man who uses a tallow candle and ignores the Electric light, is a back number. The Doctor who cuts and cauterizes the delicate bones and membranes of the Nese and Threaf to "Cure Catarrh" is not only a back number but a dangerous one. The Doctor who resorts to the use of Co-caine to relieve Catarrh, is another dangerous man.

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# A MINING MAN ENDORSES DRS. SHORES.

# MENINGITIS.

#### What it is and its Relation to th tareh.

MENINGITIS-The discuss that has caused so many deaths resultly is derived from two direct Words, mean-brane. It is called by half a dozen sames-but carries of Us wields no mat-ter what name is given it. It is a GERM DISEASE and IS COM-MUNICABLE.

A share the term Disease and is com-MUNICABLE. An authority on this dread disease states "It might seem that germs lodged in an interfor membrane, nowhere ex-posed, would hardly be likely to be-come diffused in the air and spread. But the germs if must be remembered are in the blood as well and consequent-ly affect the whole body, exterior and m-ledor. THE AIR PASSAGES AND NOSE ALWAYS CONTAIN THE GERMS AND IT IS THROUGH THE DISCHARGES FROM THE NOSE AND THROAT THAT MENINGITIS IS OR-UINARTLY SPREAD." Right here Drs. Shores wish to om-

THROAT THAT MENINGITIS IS OR-DINARILY SPREAD." Right here Drs. Shorrs wish to om-phasize the danger of infection when a person suffers from Catarth, and the whole mumus membrane of the head and nose are bighty inflamed and offer evention inducements to the "migra-tory germ that is looking for a place to settle down." The gyrms enter the na-sal passages and soon find their way to the brain-then inflamation sets in and the undertaker begins to "take notice." Every person who knows himself to be suffering from Catarth, IS OPENLY IN-VITING MENINGITIS AND CON-SUMPTION, and also endangering the lives of others. Drs. Shores do not claim or pretend to treat or cure Menin-suits IT IS NOT IN THEIR LINE-built they do claim that Many cases would be prevented, and the stread of disease dimindshed if poople with Catarth would have themselves PROPERLY TREAT-ED-instead of going around with a standing invitation to every disease germ floating in the size-to find lodg-ment in the mazel passages. There is no longer any excuss for Catarth, when you can be CURED for the low fee of is a month including alt medicines.

#### J. M. BARLL, GOLDFIELD, NEV

#### Mr. Barll writes as follows

"Dear Doctors: Pressure of business has delayed an answer to your recent letter. I have not felt a single symptom of Catarrh or Stomach Trouble for weeks-in fact I don't remember when I last noticed any trouble. I still have medicine on his d in case I need them, but unless I take a sudden change I wont use any more, as I am PERFECTLY SOUND AND WELL. I send by mail a Photo taken several years ago, which my friends will recognize, and you may use same with this letter if you think it will be the means of bring ing other sufferers to health. "I am yours to command.



DR. A. J. SHORES.

We Also Cure by Mail



by the prosecutor. Justice Fitzgerald overruled every objection, and Mr. Del-mas made exceptions. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was called to the stand in the effort of the defense to keep Hummel silent. She declared that she had called upon Hummel in his professional canacity and to seek his professional capacity and to seek his advice as a lawyer. Stanford White has taken her to the lawyer's office with that end to view. Justice Fitzgerald declared that, ad-

billing the proposition of counsel and client, Mrs. Thaw herself had waived the professional privilege by taking the professional privilege by taking the stand early in the case and giving her version of what transpired at Hum-



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#### Trial Package to Prove it Sent Free.

Billious breathers, onion eaters, indigestion victims, cabbage consumers, smokers, drinkers and those with gas on the stomach are in a class all by themselves, distinguished by a powerful had breath

themselves, distinguished by a power-ful had breath. They all breathe, and as they breathe, they whiff out odor which makes those standing near turn their heads away in disgust. The pitiable part of it is that these victims do not realize what a sickening thing a bad, offensive breath is to others. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of rases and odors. It absorbs 100 times its own volume of gas. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will put a stop to your bad, offensive breath, and to your belchings, whatever the cause or source, because the charcoal duickly absorbs all noxious, unnatural odors and gases. If you suffer from indigesiton and belch gas as a result. Stuart's Char-coal Lozenges will absorb all the gas and make you stop belching. If on setting up in the morning you have such a bad, billous breath, that you can almost smell it yourself.

you can almost smell it yourself, Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges will get

rid of it for you quickly. If you have been smoking or chew-ing, or have been sating onions or other odorous things. Stuart's Char-coul Lozenges will make your breath pure and sweet.

pure and sweet. Charcoal is also the best laxative known. You can take a whole boxful and no harm will result. It is a won-derfully easy regulator. And then, too, it filters your blood. —every particle of polson and impur-ity in your blood is destroyed, and you begin to notice the difference in your face first thing.—your clear complex-ion.

the dirst thing.—your clear complex-ion. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow charcoal, and just a little boney is put in to make them calatable, but not too sweet. They will work wonders in your stomach, and make you feel fine and fresh. Your blood and breath will be purified. You will feel clean inside. We want to prove all this to you, so just send for a free sample today. Then after you get it and use it, you will like them so well that you will be them so well that you will use stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Send us your hame and address too day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 93 Stuart Bidg., Mar-shall, Mich.

with spirit. WHAT EVELYN NESBIT SAID. Hummel's testimony in brief was to the effect that Evelyn Nesbit told him, beaten her when she refused to sign papers he had prepared, charging Stan-ford White with her betrayal; that he had dictated a statement to a sten-ographer in the presence of Miss Nesbit affidavit to two of his clerks to take to Miss Nesbit in the Madison Souare Garden tower and that the next day the paper was returned to him with Evelyn Nesbit's signature attached. He kept the affidavit until Miss Nesbit on the day and demanded it. He refused to give it to her and turned it over to Stanford White, dvising blin to hotographic copy made. Hummel said he bimself arranged for hotographing the affidavit and that he photographer came to his office. A few moments later, however, he com-pion to bis office, and that he had not so testified. After Stanford White is not seen it since. Miss Nesbit to the prints math from he negatives to Hummel, and swore to so testified. After Stanford White is not seen it since. Mangements later, now of the mash from the negatives to Hummel, and swore to day that he subsequently delivered us not seen it since. Mangement dit since. Mangement dit since. Mangement dit since. utes and si it through. and signed, saying she had read

THE AFFIDAVIT.

THE AFFIDAVIT. At the conclusion of this testimony, Dist. Atty, Jerome asked permission to introduce the carbon and photo-graphic copy of the affdavit in evi-dence. It was near the closing hour and Mr. Delmas asked that adjourn-ment be taken before arguing as to the admissibility of the affidavit. He said that after reading the paper over he might not object to its being offered in evidence. "Coming as it does," he added, "in such questionable shape, we may deem it best to have the paper go in evidence."

in evidence." Dist. Atty. Jerome completed his medical testimony in the morning, Atty. Delmas for the defense declining to cross-examine any of the experts. Dr. Flint, who testified yesterday, was ex-cused, and then five other alienists were called, one after another. Each said he was familiar with the hypothe-tical questions framed by the defense and by the prosecution. Basing their opinions on these questions, they all declared that Thaw on the night he shot and killed Stanford White knew the nature and quality of his act and knew that the act was wrong. One question was put by Mr. Hartridge of the defense to Dr. William Mabon, the last of the experts. "Do doctors often disagree as to the form of a man's insanity?" he asked. Mr. Jerome's objection was overruled and Dr. Mabon replied: Dist. Atty. Jerome completed his

Mr. Jerome's objection was overruled and Dr. Mabon replied: "They do." Mr. Jerome announced that when the matter of the admissibility of the Hum-mel affidavit is disposed of the prose-cution will rest. "The defense, however, will not." said Mr. Delmas, and he further inti-mated that more experts will be called by him on sur-rebuttal. When court reconvened after the luncheon recess, Mr. Hartridge said ha would withdraw the question asked Dr. Mabon.

Mab

Mabon. "Then there is no cross-examina-tion?" queried Mr. Jerome. "None," said Mr. Hartridge. "In that case, your honor." said Mr. Jerome to Justice Fitzgerald, "we conio back to the question as to whether or not Abraham Hummel was acting as attorney for Evelyn Nashit at the time he was testifying about yesterday."

MRS. THAW CALLED.

"Call Evelyn Nesbit Thaw," com-manded Mr. Delmas. Mrs. Thaw soon took her place in

the chait

Mrs. Thaw soon toos her place in the chair. Mr. Delmas called Mrs. Thaw's at-tention to the fact that she had already testified as to visiting Hummel's office with Stanford White. "Did you," he said, "then and there' call upon him in a professional capacity with a view to having his legal ad-vice as a counsellor at law?" Dist. Atty, Jerome propmptly ob-iected upon the ground that the wit-ness had already been fully examined upon the subject. Justice Fitzgerald overruled the ob-jection and Mrs. Thaw said: "I did." Mrs. Thaw thereupon left the stand.

"I did." Mrs. Thaw thereupon left the stand. Justics Fitzgerald further ruled that the defense could not now plead the professional privilege in bar of Hum-mel's testimony for the privilege was involuntarily waived when young Mrs. Thaw herself took the stand and told of the occurrace in Hummel's office. Mr. Jerome then summoned Hum-mel to the stand. "When Evelyn Nesbit called upon you at your office did she not tell you

said he had never seet Evelyn Nesbit before that evening or

He said he had been in Hummel's em-

White's attorney?" "For eight or ten years," Hummel said he had arranged to have the photographic copy made, had sent for a photographic, whose name he could not remember, and that the photographer came to his office. "When did you turn the original pa-per over to Stanford White?" "The day after Evelyn Neshit first "The day after Evelyn Nesbit first came to my office and demanded it."



ploy up to the time of the latter's sus-pension from practise. Snydecher was excused and Dist. Atty. Jerome immediately tendered the cop-

Jerome immediately tendered the cop-les of the affidavit in evidence. Mr. Delmos said he was not prepared to state whether or not the defense would offer any objection to admitting the copies of the affidavits in evidence. He would like, however, to have the opportunity of examining the paper and consulting with his associates be-fore committing himself, and therefore be moved an adjournment to be taken the moved an adjournment to be taken until Monday. "Whether I shall object to this paper

going into evidence." continued Mr. Delmas, "is debatable in my mind. Coming as it does in such questionable shape I am not sure but what it would be better to have it go in."

be better to have it go in." Justice Fitzgerald suggested that the counsel consult before Monday morn-ing to see if they could agree on ad-mitting only the material parts of the

Mr. Delmas said he thought that if any of the paper went in it would all have to go in.

JEROME OPPOSES ADJOURNMENT. Mr. Jerome objected to adjourning, notwithstanding the fact that the usual hour had arrived. He said that as soon as the matter of the addavit was conas the matter of the andayit was con-cluded the neople would rest their case. He said that he would like to get through today. Mr. Jerome then asked Mr. Delmias if the defense would also reat after the affidavit is admitted or ruled out. To this Thaw's leading at-torney replied: "I can assure you most positively that we will not rest."

that we will not rest." "Can you tell me how long you will require on sur-rebuttal?" asked Mr Jerome.

can give you no estimate." saii

Mr. Debnas. "Will I have to prepare myself to cross-examine any more learned ex-perts?" asked Mr. Jerome. "You doubless will," concluded Mr.

Delmas, Adjournment until Monday morning then was taken.

#### INFLUX OF JAPANESE.

INFLUX OF JAPANESE. El Puso, Tex. March là.—So great has been the indice of Japanese through this port that hundreds have stopped in El Pauo, readily securing employment us house servants displacing Mexican heir. The result is that the Mexican authorities are taking cognitance of the matter and propose action looking to the alatement of the Japanese limitgration unless the new amendment to the United States im-migration laws brings relief. —An immigration inspector stated tonight the tevery vessel from the condition and the Hawaihan Islands arriving at Man-ganite. Mex., brought from 500 to 1.500 Japanese and that shire Mexico had dreifind the entry into this country, it was not a matter of much surprise that

#### SAVED HER SON'S LIFE.

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE. The bappiest mother in the little town of Avs. Mo., is Mrs. S. Ruppee. She writes: 'Oue year ago my son was down with such serious lung trouble that our physician was unable to help him: when, by our druggist's advice I began giving him Dr. King's New Dis-covery, and I soon noticed improve-ment. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks when he was perfectly well. He hus worked steadily since at car-penter work. Dr. King's New Discov-ery saved his life.'' Guaranteed beat couch and cold remedy by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, for and Klou. Trial bottle free.

LIVER-KIDNEYSand BOWELS.

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We cure more men than all the "Fake Medical In-stitutes" in the city combined. So sure is the Cure un-der DRS, SHORES' MODERN METHODS IN all private diseases that you may arrange to pay the fee for a Cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may

WEAK MIN So-called "Weakness" in mean is morely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to lik normal state, and this we accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. Our treatment is a local one en-tirely. It is original and set, entific, and has been proved absolutely effective by thou-sands of tests. We are con-vinced that by no other man eat restoration of strength and vigor be ac-complished. Installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trou-ble is, or who has fail-ed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists, free of charge, and learn how you can yot be curfree of charge, and the how you can yet be cur-ed. CALL OR WRITE.

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We are ready when you are. Our every thought, our establishment, our stock, our every plan is one of SPRING readiness.

Already the mild temperature of balmy spring has visited the city with a frequency that suggests your early thought for newer and lighter weight clothes.

We have chosen liberally, successfully and with great deliberation. We have selected only those garments fashion deems proper apparel in cloth, style and in thoroughly good tailoring. They're all labeled

# Alfred Benjamin & Co., New York

WHICH IS ENOUGH SAID.

