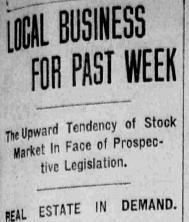
DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 1907

riends and neighbors has perhaps been one of the influences in keeping ex-pensese down, and in militating against the creation of any of the departments of insurance which created so much scandal in the east. Outside of those giving their entire time to the management, ho officers are

NEWHOUSE BUYS IN.

STRONG DIRECTORATE.

Stringham.



Largest Transaction of Week Reached Nearly \$100,000-Newhouse Business Blocks,

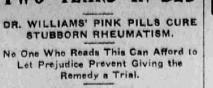
The trade of the current week was interrupted by Washington's birthday; but otherwise business has been very fair. Financial circles have been rather quiet, with a light local demand for money, and rates about the same. The usual weekly confidential letter from Wall street reports, "The stock market last week was more active and quite firm. The most obvious reason for the upward tendency has been the ikelihood that some financial legislawill be obtained during this session to congress by a bill introduced by senator Aldrich, which provides for the of Congress by a bill mitroduced by Senator Aldrich, which provides for the deposit of the custongs receipts as well as other public funds in national banks. A further paragraph of the bill makes porision for the retirement of \$9,000,000 if diretation monthly by the national banks instead of \$2,000,000 as at pres-ent. The present limit of \$2,000,000 by manifestly too small, as there are now in file in the treasury applications for retirement covering the next six months which will average \$4,000,000 to \$200,000 per month. If the banks are allowed to cancel their notes quickly as seen as easier money conditions are in ordence, they will, in time of higher money quickly take advantage of their light to issue currency. As to the firss perison of this bill. If the government money were deposited in the banks and not accumulated in the treasury de-partment, the banks would cease 19 depend upon the secretary of the treaspertment, the banks would cease to depend upon the secretary of the treas-try, and would have to rely upon them-selves, and provision would be made in ample time every year for the crop moving needs and no money stringency rould have to be expected at such

ince. "A better feeling has been shown to-ward industriats as a class as against the railroads, as the traders are in-cluded to expect that industrial corclined to expect that industrial cor-porations will show relatively larger earnings than the railroads. Railroad statements show a large increase in op-erating expenses throughout, due to the higher prices for material and labor, and net earnings declined. In this con-nection it might be mentioned that the severe white extending over a wide territory, as compared with the open winter of last year, will later be found niso to play quite an important figure in the statement of some of our west-ern and northern properties.

in the statement of some of our west-ern and northern properties. "Call money rates were generally bigher during the week, but after the first of April settlements we should have a period of easy money until the latter part of August, when the crop demand begins, and it is therefore nat-weal thei time money rates remain comdemand begins, and it is therefore nat-ural that time money rates remain com-paratively easy. The band market re-mains inactive and dull, which is not surprising, as every week brings its batch of borrowings on short time se-curities at favorable rates to the in-vestor, which naturally decreased the demand for long time investment secur-ities. However, we will not fail to call the attention of our clients again to Atchison convertible fours, which at the present price of 104½ flat, look very the present price of 1041/2 flat, look very attractive.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

The real estate market has been fairthe real scate market has been fair-ly active during the week, so that real-ty dealers have no complaint to make. One firm handled a payment of \$94,090 in one lump, for Mr. Newhouse, as the syment in full for the Whitaker prop-etty on south Main street, opposite the Federal building. The option might have continued for several years but Federal building. The option might have continued for several years, but



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been curing the most stubborn cases of rheumatism for nearly a generation and thousands of grateful patients have given testimony that cannot be

Internet. If you suffer from this disease and have not given the pills a trial perhaps it is your prejudice or the influence of some friend that has prevented your finding health. Perhaps your dector cannot help you and the thousand remedies recommended for rheuma-tism do not touch your case. We have tism do not touch your case. We have on record hundreds of just such cases cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and will welcome the opportunity to submit the evidence to you.

mit the evidence to you. Mr. Robert Odbert, a machinist, liv-ing at 201 Cameron Street, Detroit, Mich., had a very distressing experi-ence with rheumatism for about two years. He makes the following state-ment: "About the year 1887 I felt the effects of rheumatism which gradually grew worse until I was compelled to give up work for a time. The years of '97 and '98 I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was under doctors' treatment but found no relief. doctors' treatment but found no relief. My legs were swollen from the hips downward and red blotches appeared all over them. Frequently they pain-ed me so that I had to bind them tight-ly with strips of linen. This some-times relieved the pain but at other times failed to do so. At times I had to crawi to my work, using two crutch-es. During these spells I suffered greatly from pain around my heart which I attributed to the rheumatism. which I attributed to the rheumatism. which I attributed to the rheumatism. "At last my mother wrote me and asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did and in a short time I found myself getting better and have had no trouble since. I may here add that I consider myself perfectly cured. I have not had the least sign of the disease since and feel better now than I ever did. For these reasons I rec-ommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one affected the same as I was." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

Dr. Williams Fink Pills are sold by all drugists, or sent by mail, postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six bottles for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schnectady, N. Y.

blocks: but this is not settled. The cost of the three first buildings and the power plant will probably represent \$3.-500.000; and the other structures enumsources in a previous issue of the "News" will cost \$5,500,000 more. But nothing is settled yet as to these. No time is set for their construction; they are merely contemplated.

CLEARING OF GROUND.

Clearing the grounds opposite the Federal building can not begin before April 1, owing to local leases. It is the purpose of Architect Cobb to open an office here, with a force of drafts-men, the engineer in charge represent-ing him. The architecture of the pro-posed buildings is of the general style world emerge the more attractive skynoted among the more attractive sky-scrapers, with variations in detail on the front elevations which avoid all suggestion of monotony. A great deal of copper will be used in the interior mode work

BUILDING OPERATIONS.

BUILDING OPERATIONS. Building operations elsewhere in the city continue, as the mild weather al-lows of out door work. In the north-east section of the city in particular, moderate dwellings are springing up with mushroom rapidity, half a dozen on a block in some places. Contractors say there will be a wonderful amount of work doing this spring along this line. Bids have been called for the proposed Gorild lines depot on the west side, and one prominent contractor doesn't see how such a structure can be built under \$000,000. Progress is be-ing made on the Utah Gas & Coke plant, and the Public Service plant. The latter is to have a second great concrete chinney, with a duplicate bat-tery of boilers.

tery of boilers. WHOLESALE TRADE.

WHOLESALE TRADE. In the wholesale dry goods market, interest in foreign wool is still lively, with most grades of domestic stock rather quiet. In men's woolen wear lines for the fail of 1907, sales have been better than in any year since 1902. The one class of goods that has not reached the average aggregate yardage, is the fancy worsted. On plain, unfinished worsteds satisfactory business is now in hand and prices represent the full inhand and prices represent the full in-creased cost of production. Jobbers say that the evidence of the American say that the evidence of the American Woolen company being able to secure a substantial advance on its offerings and to roll up the largest business in the history of the concern for fall, is now encouraging others in the men's wear market to stand firm for prevail-ing prices. Current business on light-weight goods for the spring, is reported as of considerable volume, with prices well maintained. Serges and fancy woolens are said to be the most popu-lar classes of goods on late re-orders. IN OTHER LUNES. IN OTHER LINES.

TWO YEARS IN BED NEWHOUSE IN **UTAH INSURANCE**

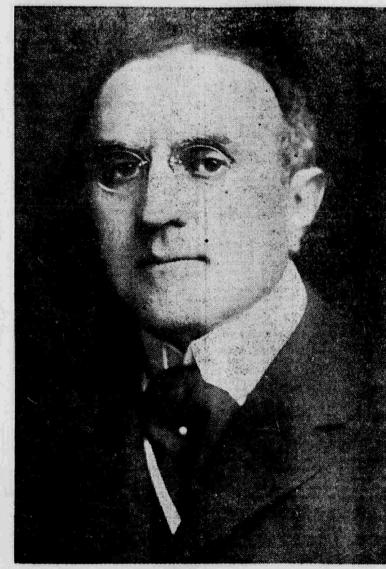
outside of those giving their entire time to the management, no officers are paid, and the money of the polleyhold-ers therefore accumulates for their benefit, instead of being diverted into private channels, a better faite than it often found in the east up to within a few years ago. Good Augury of His Purchase Into the Beneficial Life Dur-

FAITH IN STRONG CONCERN.

ing the Week.

Like That in Utah, it is Accompanied By Work, Which Speaks Louder Than Words.

Perhaps there never was a time in the history of Salt Lake when a little faith in the town could do so much good as just now. The rain clouds that were blown away at Washington on Wednesday leave a chance for the sun to shine with a warmth it has not shown to Industrial Utah for a long time past. In this connection a commercial movement of the past week is of im-portance, not only to the firm con-cerned, but because it is a symptom faith in the town could do so much



HON. SAMUEL NEWHOUSE. Who Published Plans of His Skyscrapers and Bought Into the Beneficial Life Insurance Company During the Week.

of new conditions which there is every reason to hope will be permanent. The item is the investment of Samuel Newhouse in the Beneficial Life Insur-ance company, an important local con-seph F. Smith, president; John C. Cut-

THE RATE BILL BOOMERANG here. fall?" Railroads Now Refuse to Carry Soldiers on Reduced Sched-

TEXAS BOOMS MR. ROOSEVELT

ule Basis.

He Should Run Again-Senatorial Bee for Mr. Burton of Ohio.

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Much amuse ment has been caused by the paragraph in the army appropriation bill as reported to the senate by its milltary affairs committee which seeks to amend the rate bill enacted last sesslon by providing that nothing in that act shall be held to prohibit the allowance of reduced rates to the government for the transportation of soldiers and impedimenta or to prohibit the carrying of soldiers, officers, and members of their families free or at reduced rates. Not so long ago the government invited bids for the trans-portation of certain troops from Oma-ba. Only two radiroads the Chicago portation of certain troops from Oma-ha. Only two railroads, the Chicago and Great Northern and the Union Pacific, responded, and their bids were exactly the regular rates without re-duction or change of any kind. Be-fore the rate bill went into effect rail-roads competed for such business and frequently quoted very low rates. The military affairs committee desires to get back to the old order of things through the amendment mentioned, and now railroad men are saying that the government evidently believes that it is a poor law which puts it on the same footing as the general public. BURTON MENTIONED FOR SEN-

BURTON MENTIONED FOR SEN-ATORSHIP,

Now that Representative Burton of Ohio, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, has passed his eighth successive rivers and harbors bill through the house without amend-ment and has declined to recede from his determination not to again accept the chairmanship of the committee which he has headed for 12 years there is considerable talk of the probability of his becoming condidate for the sen-ate against Senator Dick. Mr. Bur-ton has already been re-elected to the Sixtleth congress, and Senator Dick's term does not expire until 1911, but the former's friends believe that it is not too early to commence the fight now. While the rivers and harbors bill was up in the house leaders on both sides paid eloquent tributes to Mr. Burton's ability, worth and good judgment. Minority Leader Williams was particularly cordial in his praise of the Ohioan, which was unusual, in view of the fort that W. Williams is Now that Representative Burton of of the Ohioan, which was unusual, in view of the fact that Mr. Williams is an uncompromising Democrat and Mr an equally uncompromising Burton Republia n.

WANTS ROOSEVELT AGAIN.

Cecil A. Lyon, who, by virtue of his position as chairman of the Repub-lican state committee in Texas and member of the national Republican committee for that state. is the ac-knowledged "boss" there, is in Wash-ington telling newspaper men and oth-ers that a vast number of people in his section favor the nomination and elec-tion of Prest. Roosevelt for another term. "In splite of his repeated decerm. 'In spite of his repeated dec-arations, which we all know are sin-ere.'' said Mr. Lyon, 'it is obvious o me that the country needs him and the Republican party needs him in and venture the prediction that if he could be persuaded to accept the nomination in 1908 he would carrent not only the assuredly Republican states, but at least three states in the south-Ken tucky, Tennessee and North Carolina.

MORE OFFICIAL JOURNEYINGS. Even at this early date stories of trips to be made by President Roose-

among the other marbles, a counter-feit presentment of Roger Sherman of Connectiout. Many frequenters of the big building where laws are made have noticed the resemblance 4 this statue to Rep. Champ Clark of Missouri. A party of sightseers from Missouri were inspective the Sherman statue. "Why, there's Champ Clark," said one of the visitors, "I thought they only put the statues of dead men in here. Wasn't Clark re-elected last fall?" 66 BRAN 1999 Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Colds and GRIP fall?" Mr. Clark happened ho pass just then 'he explained to the people from his state that he had no desire to be represented in the "hall of fame." or at least that he was willing to wait.

Notable Manifestations of 1906.

By B. I. REX, M.D., D.D.S.

ACENT PRAISES ALVE-

OLAR TEETH.

He spent several days in looking up these parties and talking with them, and after so doing, decided to have the work done.

THE REX DENTAL CO., Denver Gentlemen-After having spent many hundred dollars in trying to save my teeth-about one year

oulid from you gave me a solid set ol lower and upper teeth, with which I can masticate perfectly, and which

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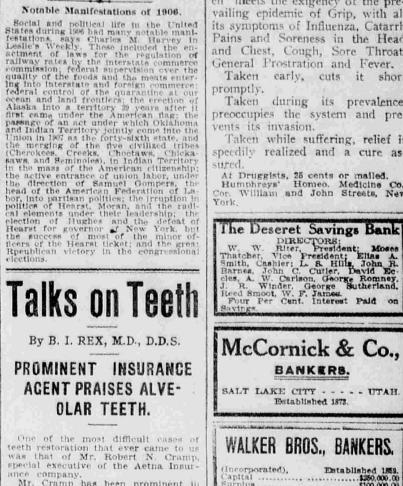
Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" meets the exigency of the prevailing epidemic of Grip, with all its symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever.

Taken early, cuts it short promptly.

Taken during its prevalence, preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.

Taken while suffering, relief is speedily realized and a cure asured

At Druggists, 25 cents or malled. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., or. William and John Streets, New



special executive of the Aetha insur-ance company. Mr. Cramp has been prominent in insurance circles for the past 30 years. A victim of Pyorrhea (Riggs' disease of the gums) for many years, he had come to the point where he must-as he thought—have the few loose roots pulled out and wear plates in both upper and lower jaws. A year ago he noticed one of our ad-vertisements calling attention to a apital 1250,000.0 Surplus 1250,000.0 Absorbed the Salt Lake Branch of Wells-Fargo & Co.'s Bank.

National Bank of the Republic A year ago he noticed one of our ad-vertisements calling attention to a case of a prominent manufacturer in this city, who had just been fitted with a full set of Alveolar teeth by the Rex Dental Co.—and as the case was so like his own he determined to investigate it, and did so. We gave him the names of several patients of ours, the gentleman men-

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

Deseret National Bank,

Salt Lake City, Utah.

the work done. It was a desperate case. We had literally nothing to work on except some loose roots. The result after the work was done was a triumph to Dr. Rex's original Alveolar Method, for Mr. Cramp has as good a set of teeth, upper and low-er, as he had originally--and is able to use them with as much satisfaction and comfort. Capital\$500,000.00 Surplus\$250,000.00 Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent. Read the following letter from him:



THE STATE BANK

OF UTAH Sait Lake City.

The announcement that Mr. Newhous had joined the organizers of the Bene-ficial came after a meeting of stock-holders this week. The financial re-port read at that time shows that by judicious investments of the company's funds it has reached an earning capaci-ty of 7.1 per cent on the capital stock. It was an investigation of conditions reavealing this fact, that jed Mr. New-bouse to purchase a block of stock, an reavealing this fact, that led Mr. New-house to purchase a block of stock, an' take a place on the directorate. TI executive committee in charge of the company's business during the time it has grown from an experiment into a proved success, is composed of Gov. Cutler, Charles W. Nibley, Richard W. Young, Lorenzo N. Stabl and John Stefarium Chairman of State Committee Thinks Special Correspondence.

the purchaser prefers to do a cash business, and paid up for the entire transaction. The week has also been distinguished by the arrival of Henry lves Cobb, the noted New York archi-let and Marcol ief and Harvard graduate, who has mare of all the architectural work of Mr. Newhouse in this city. He brought with him blue prints and sketches of an array of buildings which he sub-mitted to Mr. Newhouse and his man-ager, Mr. Hanchett, with the result that I was decided to erect, as soon as pos-ble two search enters are block. two great, eleven-story blocks Able, two great, eleven-story blocks at the northeast and southwest corners of Main street and Exchange place, sposife the Federal building, the build-tas covering 80x150 feet each, and unstructed of steel, cement and Utah mae. The buildings will be known at the Boston and Newhouse blocks, Metically duplicates of each other, be Boston being the northern struc-uer. Features will be an interior dome we stories high, with marble and mone interior fittings. The entrances, two stories high, are to have massive Money will not be and most ornate order. be of the highest and most ornate order, Money will not be spared to furnish thereing desirable for convenience and comfort of tenants, including four elevators for each building. The Bos-ton block will be utilized for stores on the ground floor, while the Newhouse will have banking rooms on the ground floor.

HOTEL COMING NEXT.

<text><text><text> POWER AND LIGHT PLANT.

In addition to these three great struc-The addition to these three great struc-tions and contemporaneously with them, will be built the power house of plant designed to furnish all of the Newhouse buildings with light heat as power, centrally located, and eu-entry andersround. All of the pipe as will be in conduits, with no bie or wire visible anywhere. At the substant will be just large enough to suply the structures aiready up, but is to be enlarged from time to time as be enabled from time to time as becased. It is very possible that the posed Mining Exchange buildings and be encided 80x80 ft, and eight such the street, immediately on the com-bine of the Boston and Newhouse tures, and

In the clothing trade, jobbers are re-In the clothing trade, jobbers are re-ported as ready to show lines for next fall trade, and a start has been made by some manufacturers of low grade and medium grade suits and overcoats so as to estimate the style tendencies for the coming season, and there are some striking changes in styles reported as contamplated

ontemplated. The local shoe men characterize busi-The local shoe men characterize busi-ness for the current week as excellent-couldn't be better. They say people are calling more than ever for low cut shoes, go that it is patent there is to be an unprecedented demand the com-ing season, and the manufacturers who have started out to make a speciality of low cut shoes for the coming season have started out right. Leather continues very stiff as to price, with prices generally on the advance. One manufacturing firm that makes a spe-ciality of soft shoes had of late ad-vanced prices 10 to 20 per cent. There seems to be an immense demand all over the country. The hardware trade reports so much mud and hard wheeling out in the coun-

mud and hard wheeling out in the coun-try, that for the time being, business is taking a much needed rest. Consum-ers are waiting until more settled weather comes and the mud dries up, so that teaming can once more begin. However the sadlery and harness acc-tion of the trade reports all the busi-ness they can take care of, so that no harness maker or saddler heed remain one day out of work.

Dunlap Hats for spring on sale. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main St.

TELEPHONE MERGER.

True Inwardness of Elmer B. Jones Trip East Recently.

It is now understood that Elmer B. Jones' trip to the east was to and have the Utah Independent T phone company excepted from the fate of the other Independent lines in the of the other independent lines in the United States which, it is reported, are about to fall into the hands of the American Telegraph & Telephone com-pany, controlling all the Bell lines. Statements from the east say that the American company has an option on the United States company assets, owing to financial difficulties into which the lat-ter has fallen, the option expiring on the 28th inst.

ter has fallen, the option expiring on the 2sth inst. Now the United States company holds \$2,500,000 bonds of the Utah Independent Telephone company, and if the option is taken up, the Utah Independent com-pany becomes one of the assets of the Bell company, and will be merged into the Recky Mountain company, of which George Y. Wallace is president and D. S. Murray general manager. In the meantime the officials of both com-panies in this city "know absolutely nothing about it," or "vigorously deny" the same.

ance company, an important local concern, keeping its money in the west, and further accentuating the growing demand that the west shall cease to lean eastward in its commercial relations, and spend some of its own re-sources building up the country from which they are extricated.

CURIOUS SITUATION.

It was a curious situation which re-vealed itself in the senate this week, when a state legislator showed that certain mines and smelters were only taking Utah's wealth away to make Boston dividends, while from the point of taxes, the humble farm in the valley it was proposed to condemn under the rights of eminent domain for the smelters, was a more valuable state isset

Every new country has had to suffer the exportation of its resources riches for a time, and Utah bravely endured her "carpet bag" era, looking forward to a time when industrial conditions would permit the building up in Utah of great institutions, splendid homes, and massive business blocks as the investments from the wealth her hills af-ford. And it is because it is a symptom

that such days are coming that the buying of stock in the Beneficial Life Insurance company becomes a matter of more than passing interest.

UTAH INVESTMENTS.

Mr. Newhouse a year ago announced his purpose to spend some of the wealth produced in the west on the ground. He then began to look for real estate, and gave the new life in Utah a chance to exert itself. Then came his declaration of faith in Utah securities, concurrently with a whisper from Mr. Harriman tha he considered Salt Lako's future more bright than that of any city between San Francisco and Chicago. Faith like this will do than (and Chicago. Faith like this will do wonders for progress, and the effects are already showing.

THE BENEFICIAL LIFE.

THE BENEFICIAL LIFE. It was in the same faith that the Beneficial Life company was organized by people who were tired of seeing good western money shipped east year after year to furnish a guarantee that could just as well be furnished at home. In the 20 months of its existence the Beneficial has kept in Utah \$200,000 in insurance premiums, and has written over \$2,000,000 in insurance. Its pat-rons have argued that if brownstone fromts were to accrue to directors of

fronts were to accrue to directors insurance companies, they rather a them on east South Temple than in Paris, or on First South street rather than in New Jersey. But the fact that they were handling the money of

TO BOIL

coffee only brings out the dangerous drugs, but to boil

POSTUM full 15 minutes brings out the full strength of Nature's healthful grains and makes a delicious bev-

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erage. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

seph F. Smith, president; John C ler, vice president; Lorenzo N. Stohl, second vice president; Joseph Nelson, treasurer; John Stringham, secretary.

BUSINESS NOTES

The local commercial stock and bond market has been rather quiet during the week. Only a comparatively few sales have been recorded and they were not of large amounts. Preferred Utah Sugar sold at \$3.60 and \$3.65, and preferred Consolidated Wagon & Machine company went as high as \$117.50. The latest quotations are as follows:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd. \$ 99.00 Davis Co. Bank, Farmington... First National bank, Ogden First National bank, Murray... 130.00 $325.00 \\ 136.00$ First National bank, Murray, First National bank, Logan ... 195.00Home Fire Insurance Co ... 175.00

 Orden Savings bank
 246.00

 Provo, Com, & Savings bank
 155.00

 Rocky Mt, Bell Tell Communication
 155.00

 Slave Bank of Utab
 204.00

 Sugar City Townsite Communication
 24.00

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 The Utah Sugar Communication
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 The Idaho Sugar Communication
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 Utah Banking Communication
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 Utah County Light & Pown Communication
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 Utah National bank
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 Utah Savings & Trust Communication
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 Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Communication
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TRIFLING TURKEY.

Mr. Leishman, American Ambassador, Impatient With It.

London, Feb. 23 .- The patience of Mr. Leishman, the American ambassador to Turkey, is exhausted, according to Constantinople dispatch to the Times by the porie's non-fulfilment of its repeated promises regarding the rights and priv-lieges of American missionary establish-ments in Turkey. He has made it known, it is stated, that he can no longer toler-ate the way in which the American schools and hespitals are being obstruct-ed.

ed. Certain members of the Yildiz camarli-la, Mr Leishman is convinced, are re-sponsible for the difficulties met, and he is more determined to take a strong stand.

HIGH LICENSE KILLED.

Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—The house this afternoon indefinitely postponed the high license bill. The bill sought to raise saloon license to \$1,000.

elt and Secretary Taft next summer end autumn are being told in official sircles. It is said to be the president's intention to make another tour of in Intention to make another tour of in-coection of the Panama canal shortly before the convening of Congress in December, and Secy. Taft is credited with a plan to visit the Philippines about the same time. The secretary will also look over the Panama canal this year, presumably some time next month or in April. It is said that on the Philippines trin he will not be sec month or in April. It is said that on the Philippine trip he will not be ac-companied by such a part" as went with him the last time. Then the "Tafters." as they have come to be known, comprised a large number of congressmen, officials and their wives and women relatives, and one of the results was the beginnin- of romances which have since resulted in the mar-riage of Rep. Longworth of Ohio and Miss Alice Roosevelt, the president's daughter; Rep. Sherley of Kentucky and Miss Critten, another member of the party, and Rep. Bourke Cockran of New York and Miss Ide. On the trip New York and Miss Ide. C proposed the party will be On the smal

CLARK NOT A "DEAD ONE"

In Statuary hall at the capitol, which contains statues of great men contrib-uted by the various states, there is,

Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad aftereffects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether or chloroform in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain, and leave only a sense of relief. The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed.

when taken as directed. "We use Dr. Miles" Anti-Pain Pills for the cure of hesdache, and we think that there is nothing that will equal them. They will cure the severest spell of nervois or sick hesdache in a very few minutes. I am of a nervous temperament, and occasionally have spells when my nerves seem to be completely exhaust-ed, and I tremble so I can starcely contain myself. At these times tak-ways take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they quiet me right aways. It is ce-markable what a soothing effect they have upon the Berves."

MRS. F. E. KARL, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If is fails, he will return your monsy. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind have never given me any trouble from the day they were put in. I would not part with them for \$1.000. I am glad to make this statement for the benefit of my friends and acquaintances, and you are at liberty to use my name in any manner that you may think best. With best wishes. I am, very sincerely yours, (Signed) ROBT. N. CRAMP. (Signed)

It is just such practical demonstra-tions as these that are filling our of-fices in St. Louis, Pueblo. Los Angel-es, Salt Lake City and Denver with victims of poor teeth, or missing teeth, and causing the fame of this wonderful work to be carried to the four corners of this continent. No man or woman will wear a plate or a painful "bridge" when, by this improved Dr. Rex Alve-olar Method, the missing teeth can be supplied and the mouth kept free from a mouthful of, rubber. With the Dr. Rex Alveolar Teeth you can chew and masticate the food with perfect success. They look nat-It is just such practical demonstra-

you can chew and masticate the food with perfect success. They look nat-iral and feel natural.

The process calls for no cutting in-to the guns-no pain, no discomfort, and, once in, these teeth will be as firm as a rock.

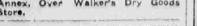
No food can get under the teeth. You can erunch up hard candy, eat corn off the cob, chew beefsteak-in short, you will have a real set of teeth and no one need erer know you have ost those nature gave you in the be-

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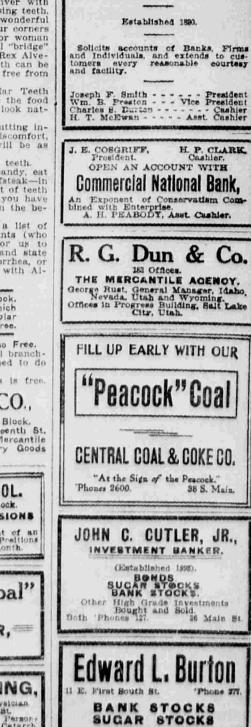
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