DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.



Roosevelt Will Soon Give Them Places-Many Changes Coming After Inauguration-McKinley Men Kept Long Enough.

Special Correspondence

26

ASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .-- President Roosevelt has made very few changes in the selection of men for office and

during his three and a half years has for the most part retained in office the men selected by McKinley, But it is evident that many changes are soon to be made. A large majority of the Mc-Kinley appointees have now served nearly eight years, and it is the intention of Roosevelt to appoint some of his own friends to office. The president. has made it particularly apparent that men who have anything to do with the policies of his administration must be policies of his administration must be his personal friends or at least men who are personally known to him. This probably accounts for a number of dip-lomatic and consular changes that are scheduled to take place soon after the inauguration. A number of the old McKinley guard will be going home in a month or two.

A KANSAS SENATOR SCORES.

A KANBAS SENATOR SCORES. ¹ Chester I. Long of Kansus has been a member of the United States senate for two years ad has served his pro-hationary period. Although he had been prominent in the house before pro-motion to the senate, he has since re-mained inactive. It is doubtful if he would have engaged in dehate at all during his first two years if he had not heas personal knowledge of the condi-tions in the Territory. The senators gave the Kansas man close attention during his first spaceh, and the general verdict was that he is a coming man. BROWNLOW AND ROUND ROOMS.

BROWNLOW AND ROUND ROOMS.

Representative Brownlow of Tennes-see is a member of the committee on appropriations and, being without a committee room, has made the appro-

priations room his headquarters. At printions room his headquarters. At the same time he has constantly im-our uned the smaller to give him a norm, and Chairman Heineaway and lock Courts have been very much in-crested in securing quarters for him, excause they wanted the space he occupied. Finally a room in the lower regions of the Cripitol was found, and prownlow moved in Contest to the ne regions of the (Supitol was found, and Brownlow moved in, Gwing to the ve-cultar construction of the Capitol build-ing this is a round room, and about the time Brownlow got his room an ar-ticle appeared in one of the Washing-ton papers politing out that people were made insame by occupying round rooms. This was duly sent to the Ten-pessee man, and he flouted the idea. But without knowing anything about nessee man, and he flouted the idea. But without knowing anything about Brownlow's new, quarters one of his constituents wrate and asked him to introduce a bill prohibiting the occupa-tion of round rooms because they cause insanity. This, becoming known, has given Brownlow's friends an op-portunity to chaff him. "Two heard chough about round rooms,' he roared at one, "I tell you, there are more crazy people living in square rooms than ever heard of round

square rooms than ever heard of round POOTTS.

TAKING LITTLE INTEREST.

Several senators who were defeated for re-election are taking little interest in the closing days of Congress, and possibly they will not remain even to the end of the session if they get through some local measures in which they are interested. It is known that two or three have made arrangements to leave Washington previous to the inauguration. These senators can al-ways arrange to have their votes counted on all important measures by being

COUPLING NOT VIOLENT.

Representative Smith of Iowa gener-Whitelaw Reid is to be the Ministe to the Court of St. James, succeeding the Hon. Joseph Chonte, Mr. Reid will probably assume his new duties shortly after the first of March.

WHITELAW REID

PHOTO BY AINE JULMONT

OUR NEW AMBASSADOR

100

lent that didn't break the drawheads." of glass in the rear car, scattering a shower of glass fragments over passenresponded the engineer. "His testimony did not carry any weight in court," concluded Smith. gers, but causing no injury. Smith was one of those who were hit, and after he and the others had recovered their JOKE ON CULLOM.

composure he said: "The break in that coupling remaids One night when the senate had been in session rather late Senator Cullom attempted to secure an executive ses-sion. He gave way several times in order that some minor business might be transacted, and then his colleaue, "The break in that coupling remains me of a suit we were trying in lowa in which the plaintiff was trying to re-cover damages from a railroad on ac-count of an accident resulting from an alleged violent coupling. An engineer of the road was put on the stand. "When this coupling, violent?" Senator Hopkins, went over to Cul-lom's seat and engaged him in earnest conversation. Meanwhile Senator Al-lison walked over to where Senator Kean of New Jersey was presiding and "Was this coupling violent?" "It was not,' he answered promptly, "The plaintiff's counsel cross examined, "What would you call a violent moved an adjournment. Kean in the same low tone put the motion, and it was declared carried, and the first thing 'I wouldn't call any coupling vio-Cullom knew the senate was adjourned and his associates were giving him the laugh

> LOSS OF PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. There is an impression among many members of Congress that many public documents of a valuable kind are stolen while in transit through the mails. Representative Driscoll of New malls. Representative Driscoll of New York made that assertion on the floor of the house and cited several instances where some of the most valuable docu-ments malled to his constituents had never reached their destination. Com-plaints of this kind have been made before, and in order to insure the safe-ty of some publications provision has been made for sending them as regis-tered matter. It is supposed that some dishonest clerks, knowing when a valu-able document is sing sent under a frank, pick if up, thinking that its loss can never be traced.

been depived of taking part in impor-tant matters which would naturally have been in his line. He is the senior minority member of the committee on interstate commerce, and doubtless he would have been pleased to take part in the meetings of the committee which has been giving hearings on the meas-ure. Tillman will also miss being one of the conferees on the naval bill, a posi-tion which he has had for many years. But in the senate is the greatest void, for it is there that so many Tillman-esque utterances have enlivened the debate and amused the people in the galleries

GAINES AND SWANSON.

Rrepresentative Gaines of Tennessee was vigorously opposed to the fast mail subsidy for the southern states, while Representative Swanson of Virginia

WANTS TO SETTLE.



Reports are current that Dr. Richard

Reports are current that Dr. Edchard C. Flower, who had a sensational career in New York as a promoter of mines, is making overtures from his hiding place in a Central American republic, for a settlement of his debts. All sorts of stories are told in connection with Dr. Flower, the gist of them being that he has acquired a considerable consumption, and radically cures all cases of catarrh. catarrh.

favored it as being in the interest of the south. "Here you are voting for this sub-sidy again," said Gaines. "You have always been for it." "Look here, Gaines," replied Swanson, "Fil tell you what Fil do. When you stop voting subsidies for the improve-ment of the Tennessee river I will stop voting for this special fast mail servoting for this special fast mail ser-

vice.

WILL LAST ALL SUMMER. "I am surprised that the friends of General Miles allowed this controversy regarding the shackling of Jefferson Davis to be revived," remarked a south-ern member of Congress. "It will now continue all summer and connot but re-vive unpleasant memories. Ill tell you vive unpleasant memories. I il tell you another thing: Those southern men who opposed the committee amendment which hit Miles as well as others on the ground that it was aimed at Miles will have quite a time explaining to their southern constituents. Miles nev-er was popular in the south, and every time the story of his treatment of Da-vis is revived it results in increased bitterness against him. This is one feature of the Civil war that is not easily forgotien."

HELD UP BY FRIENDS.

It is rather surprising that friends of certain bills do not realize that they can often defeat such measures by conthrough advocacy of them. During the past few weeks men who have been urging legislation to give the interstate commerce commission control over Treight rates have spent hour after hour before the committees stating and restating their positions and occupying time which might be given to the con-sideration of the bill. The statesmen who do not want any legislation at this time are encouraging all this talk, for it means delay. it means delay.

Are You Restless at Night

And harassed by a bad cough? Use Bai-lard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. 20, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers. The mucous membrane lines all passages and cavities communicating with

Descret News Book Store,

Margetts Bros. Kelly & Co. Salt Lake News Co. Barrow Bros.



TILLMAN IS MISSED.

No one has been missed so much No one has been missed so much about the senate as Senator Tillman of South Carolina. Owing to III health he has been unable to be in Washing-ton and was here only for a short time during the early part of the session. While he has been missed, he has also ' fortune in his hiding place.



come out easily with Fels-Naptha and cold or warm water,

Table Stains

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia



\$5.00 each

Having all desirable qualifica. tions and no objectionable features is The Best.

They are fitted with MABIE, TODD & CO." Gold Pens. Made in all grades of points, from STUB TO EXTRA-FINE.

thus enabling the writer to possess the most shtisfactory Fountain Pen

obtainable. Call on us, or send, and we will match your Steel Pen,

UNRESERVEDLY GUAR ANTEED.

FOR ONE YEAR.

FOR SALE BY

C. R. Savage,