LAST EDITION DESERET EVENING NEWS. It's the Business of a "News" Want Ad To Run Your Errands-Today or TODOTTOW. WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR 10 PAGES my position, that the proper place the man and woman who lay claim a brotherhood with the rightcous in worship on Sunday night. I accord by man the right to honor the Maker the sees fit, but the Sabbath should devoted to that privilege. It is a trilege as well as a duty, and on the ty of reckoning it will be too late learn this. PROHIBITION FOR BATTLESHIP UTAH DOGS MUTILATE THORNTON HAINS THEATRICALS ARE THE STATE OF UTAH? BIGGEST AFLOAT MADE A PROTEST BEING OVERDONE LIVING AND DEAD day of reckoning it will be too late to learn this. "Before this coming seasion of the legislature, I know that there is po-ing to be a Sunday rest measure presented and if the unright citizens of this city will rise to the occasion it will be passed. The dancer of Sun-day annuerments does not affect the rural communities as it does the peo-ple of this city, but to the senators and representatives of this state we will look for support. The members of the house and senate from the city do much for the benefit of the outside towns and we will look to them on this occasion for a return and we are con-tident that we will look to them on this occasion for a return and we are con-tident that we will look to the outside towns and we will look to the outside towns and we will look to the outside towns and we will look to the accurate operation in this matter. "I am guife well acquasities with anong them a man who could be cor-ropted by unusement mangers. We expect opposition to an endeavor to secure a Sunday closing law regulat-ing theaters, but we expect to meet this opposition squarely and we expect to win in the final battle. The Sun-day theater is leading to roln a host of young neen and young women, not so much, perhaps in any concrete form, but because of the influence it has upon their minds. It turns them away from the more substantial things in life and their tendency to righteous endeavor is growing less every hour boccuse of the opportunities present-ed which draw them away from their homes and the churches. "Merely with the closing of the picture shows and other houses on learn thi Anti-Saloon League Will Be Satisfied With Nothing Such is the Plan of Naval Con- Against Question as to Having Closing of One Amusement House Starving and Often Rabid, Fre-Short of It-Local Option is Not Enough--Circulars Is Announced This quently Attack Earthquake structors as Made Public Said He Would Kiss His Broth-Are Being Mailed Today Broadcast Asking Every Refugees Themselves. Morning. er's Wife if Not His Wife. In Washington. Man and Woman to Petition Representatives and Senators in the Legislature to Support the Measure GREATER THAN DREADNOUGHT | HIS FACE BECAME FIERY RED. | BLAME SUNDAY PERFORMANCE WORK OF RESCUE GOES ON To Close Up "The Saloon in Our Town." Displacement to be Eight Thousand He Answered "No," Further Questions Oue Result Will be Introduction of Woman Rescued from Ruins The Utah Department of the Antidepartment a circular letter is being sent broadcast throughout the state. On the letter-head appear the names of the national trustee and superinsaloon League of America is working On Same Line Being Overraled-Bill in Legislature Closing Show Tons More Than Greatest Ship Thought She Had Been Enfor prohibition for this state, and will Houses on the Sabbath. Never Made Threats to Shoot. In English Navy. of the national trustee and superin-tendent, secretary, trustees and com-mitteemen, as mentioned above, and attached are the signatures of the trustee and superintendent. The cir-cular reads as follows: Sait Lake City, Utah, Jah, 7, 1909-Dear Sir and Brothers: We are writ-ing about a most important matter. We feel sure of your most enthusias-tic and earnest co-operation, We are tombed After Death. be satisfied with nothing short of it." and Hon. Heber J. Grant today. "We Flushing, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Thornton Overdone. That one word spells the are not content to secure local option," (Special to the "News.") J. Hains resumed the witness stand amusement situation in this city he continued. "as we believe that such Washington, Jan. 6 .- It became known today in Washington that the which lately has been taking on an Ambassador Griscom Warmly Concould be less than half way measures. for further cross-examination today aspect that in a measure forecasted the gratulated by Italian Admirals his trial for complicity in the every dair and honorable influence battleship Utah, following conferences murder of William E. Annis. He result. Sunday performances are adhat we can command will be brought between President Roosevelt, Rear On Organization of Expedition. showed signs of weariness and a sleepmitted to have brought this condition to bear upon the members of the inyou and your people can give, lo-gether with a concerted effort throughout the state, we can secure state wide prohibition of the liquor traffic at this session of the Legisla-ture of both security of both Admiral Mason and Rear Admiral snowed signs of weatiness and a steep-less night, and became slightly ill just before court opened, but re-covered quickly. Thornton Hains denied that at a dinner with the captain and his wife over a year ago he had complained bitterly of Annis because his manu-scripts had been refused. "Did you tell Mrs. Hains at that time that you would get even with Annis"" about in great measure. In almost oming legislature to get them to meet Capps, chief constructor, is to be every anusement house in the city Messing, Jan. 6 .- Dogs now constithe vital question squarely and fairly, built on a plan that will give to the where Sunday performances have been given, including even the great number of motion ploture shows, capacity audiences, have been the rule at the Sunday evening shows. For the re-maining six days of the week, except in the Salt Lake Theater, where ho Sunday performances have been given, both night and matines attractions have drawn only medium crowds—ait exception being made for the offering of "The Devil" at the Colonial, when each performance was given before an audiences which practically filled the house. In this case, which ranks strict-ly as an exception to the rule, the fur-ore which the offering created in New York and its consequent fame, which preceded it to this city, were probably more responsible for the big audiences than would be the case with any si the ordinary bookings. we one of the dangers to the earthwhere Sunday performances have been with no thought of faint-heartedness or United States the largest battleship uake refugees. These animals, staryafloat, armed with the biggest guns compromise. In taking this stand I homes and the churches. "Merely with the closing of the picture shows and other houses on Sunday night! the whole work will not be done. We will try hard to have a clause in that law whereby there will be provided a censorship of the pictures. We do not want police consorship, for that has been tried in some piaces and found wanting; but we do want a censorship by a quali-fied man or woman that when the younger people attend these shows dehasing or degrading sights will not be permitted to stamp themselves up-on the minds of these growing men and women." ing and often rabid through lack of known to naval construction and with voice the sentiments of Rev. Louis S. traffic at this session of the Legisla-ture. A great many members of both the house and senate have pledged us to support the measure. It is, how-ever, to be a desprate struggle. The liquor forces will bitterly contest every inch of the ground. water, gnaw the corpses like hyenas Fuller, local superintendent of the a speed in keeping with its features. and frequently attack the refugees The displacement of this war craft themselves. Among the wounded who magne. will be 25,000 tons if armed with Mr. Grant speaks authoritatively on The witness said he had learned from the servants that Annis had of-ten visited at the home of Capt. Hains. left for Palermo last night was a 12-inch guns, or 26,000 tons if armed the subject, as he is the national trusyoung man whose eves and right obsets had been terribly mutilated by dogs. After the earthquake he was buried in debris up to his back and while thus unable to move was attack. every inch of the ground. We are sending you petitions by this mail and we desire you to ar-range for their circulation at once, and give the peeple the earliest op-portuality to sign them. Return the petitions signed to Heber J. Grant. National Trustee for the Anti-Skioon league, or to Louis S. Fuller, superin-tendent. We further suggest that you ask every man and woman in your diswithe 14-inch guns, which is the the for this state of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Than his, no more more favored plan. The relative size of this floating fortress may be better effuential voice has been raised locally understood by comparison with the "Do you ever remember saying to Mrs. Hains about Annis, 'I don't want to meet that man. I will have to shoot him if I meet him, for you know I have threatened to shoot him on sight?"" gainst the liquor traffic. For years Dreadnought. The English battler has he has advocated, not moderation in the a displacement of 18,000 tons and is matter of strong drink, but absolute armed with ten 12-inch guns and has abstevence from anything of an intoxa speed of 20 knots. The estimated and women. speed of the Utah is 20.75 knots. "No I did not." "No I did not." Thornton Hains declared that he had never told Mrs. Hains that he was going to write to the captain than would be the case with any si-the ordinary bookings. But in catering to the anusoment loving people of this city, the managers have overdone matters. This is brought to light today in a statement made by Manager Grant of the Colonial and Ly-ceum theaters, both new amusement houses opened to the public only re-cently. Provision is to be made in the plans TUBERCULOSIS GERM CAN for arming her with six 14-inch guns

ebstevence from anything of an intox-icating nature. Many a congregation has been stirred by his voice ringing ant clear and strong in defense of tem-parance. A short time ago, a meeting of the national league in Lowa. Mr. drant was chosen a trustee, and he has extered upon the functions of his office with a vim and enthusiasm so charac-resistic of the man. A most worthy ally is Supt. Louis S. Fuller, a man mass heart and soul are in the work, and whe for months has been doing yeoman service in agitating a temper-ance movement throughout the state. HEADQUARTERS AT Y. M. C. A.

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HEADQUARTERS AT Y. M. C. A. The Anti-Saloon League of America, department of Utah, has headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building in this city. H. W. Smith is secretary and treasur-er of the organization, and it has the following heard of trustees: Rev. P. A. Simpkin, president: Samuel Russell, secretary: George Q. Morris, Rev. H. T. Tablott, Rev. Elmer I, Goshen, Rev. A. Baxton, Prof. John T. Miller, Rev. C. C. McInyre, Seth Griffin, Dr. D. M. smith, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, Mrs. Fre-nent Memingstar, Roy. J. C. Smith, Haw Charles Townsend, Hev. Martin press, John T. Miller, Rev. C. Martin, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, Mrs. Fre-nent Memingstar, Roy. J. C. Smith, Haw Charles Townsend, Hev. Martin press, John T. Miller, Rev. Francis E. Short, secretary: Frank B. Steph-ens, George F. Goodwin, Stephen H. Love, Rev. D. A. Brown, Charles A. Smuthwaite, L. H. Page, Rev. Benja-min Brewster, Rev. Joseph McClain, Rev. E. Rydberg, A. C. Nelson, D. H. Christensen, Thomas Hull and George N. Lawrence.

With such an array of influential

Believing in the words and teachings of President Joseph F. Smith, as set forth this morning on the subject of temperance, it is proposed, therefore, that all officers and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will do all in their power, that can properly be done, with law makers generally to have such laws enacted by our legislature, soon to be elected, as may be necessary to close asloons, otherwise decrease the sale of liquor and compare what is known as the "Sun

and not less than four 12-inch guns in addition to her rapid fire and smaller bore rifles. The plan also includes the millitary mast, the very

The protection of our home and social relations of the measure for state within the next two works a personal letter to their represonatives and senators requesting them to support the measure for state by the protection. The measure for state of the measure of the state. We shall rely upon every man and woman who loves his state, home and social borhood to do his duty. Sincerely.

ed immediately.

PETITION TO LEGISLATORS.

Accompanying each circular is a betition referred to in the letter, and headed as follows: To the Honorable Members of the Sen-ate and House of Representatives of the State of Utah. Gentlemen-We the undersigned citi-

zens of county, respectfully pe-tition your honorable body to pass laws that will absolutely prohibit within the State of Utah the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, mechanical and sacramental purposes

purposes L. D. S. RESOLUTION.

Enclosed also with the circular is a copy of the resolution read at the last general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and adopted by the vote of from 16,000 to 12,000 persons. The resolution reads as follows: as follows:

The plans, say experts, aside from the qualification required for trial, will insure in the Utah a battleship of 24,000 tons with a speed of 25 Knots. This specification means that the war craft would require armor not only of different style to that, shtaining with the other ships, but also to maintain a maximum of speed will require at least two-fifths more coal than the present ships of the United States may. United States navy. Much of this became known today when testimony given before the house committee on naval affairs several weeks ago by Rear. Admiral Capps, chief constructor, was made public.

cludes the military mast, the very newest feature in naval construction. This mast is so constructed that shots from an enemy will not destroy the structure, it being of great height, commanding a wide sweep of sea vision, and built up of steel spirals in such form that the largest shots would only injure a small section of the mast. From this mast telephone connestion is made with the ship's ex-centive officer.

THE EXPERTS' OPINIONS.

ecutive officer

public. Representatives Foss or Illinois, chairman of the naval affairs com-mittee, endeavored to learn whether any appropriation would be required this year for the construction of a larger ship than has been built here-rofore should the construction of our tofore, should the construction of such a ship be authorized by Congress. He specified a ship of 25,600 tons, and Admiral Capps replied that his bureau has outlined plans for such a ship and would need an appropriation this ear to commence the work of con-Admiral Capps said if 12-inch guns Admiral Capps, said if 12-inch guiss should be adopted for such a ship 12 of them could be installed, but this would require a displacement of 26,-000 tons. The largest vessels thus far have only ten 12-inch guns. The speed of the new battleship would be from 30 1-2 to 21 1-2 knots under trial conditions, accordenact what is known as the "Sun ing to Admiral Capps,

was going to white when the captain "Is it a fact that when the captain was in the Philippines you called on Mrs. Hains and said to her, 'My God, you look sweet,' and grabbed her by the arm?"

ently "Your honor." said the defendant, WILL CLOSE IN THREE WEEKS. "The Lyceum will be closed in about aree weeks." Mr. Grant said this

"Your honor," said the defendant, "Tim a prisoner here....." "In a prisoner here....." "In a prisoner here....." "Ar, McIntyre interrupted and said that if the district attorney would agree to call Mrs. Claudia Hains he would have no objection to the line of testimony. Hains, however, de-clared that it was not true. "The district attorney asked the wit-mess if he had not said to Mrs. Hains that he would like to kiss her if she was not his brother's wife. "The defendants face became fiery red and he bit his lips and, turning to the court, imade a protest in low tones against the question. Mr. Mc-inytre, however, directed his client to answer and the witness said: "No."

"No." Faither questions as to whicher the withes han sought close relations with Mrs. Hains, were overruled. Thornton Hains was asked if he had not told Mr. Libby, father of Mrs. Chudia Hains at Fort Hamilton, that Annis had been instrumental in turn-ing down his stories, and that some day he would kill him. "It's absuid. If I killed every one who turned down my stories I would have to have a private grave yard."

who turned down my stories I would have to have a private grave yard," snapped the witness. The witness declared that in his own opinion the acts of Capt. Hains for over two months prior to the shooting were those of a crazy man. Hains was asked why it was that when he reached Bayside he told Capt. Hains that they would look over some

BE LOCATED IN BLOOD

BE LUCATED IN BLUUD Philadeiphia, Jan. 6.-Whot is consid-ered by medical men to be the most im-portant discovery in the Arr against tuberculosis since the finding of the tub-erculosis bacellus by koch, is contained in an announcement by Dr. Randle C. Rosenberg, of the chair of bacteriology at Jeffreson medical college. Dr. Rosenberg has declared that tuber-culosis germ can be boosted in the blood bafors it reaches the cuss and that in view of this can be destroyed by very tingic treathes the cuss and that in view of this can be destroyed by very toxin, he thinks, the disease can soon be cramped out. A guer of Dr. Rosenberg's re-meaches is soon to appear in medical ournais, but the results, he says he has obtained were discussed yesterday before the faculty of Jeffreson college. In view of professional ethics, now-ever, the doctor declined to talk about-tis researches outside of medical cir-cus. If the theory that we tuberendosis

"The Lyceum will be closed in about three weeks." Mr. Grant said this morning. That brief sentence says that the basiners done at the house has not been satisfactory: that there are too many theaters running in the city; that Sunday performances instead of adding to the box office revenue, have hurt the theatrical business in this city. A count of the theater running at present in Salt Lake shows that there are five large houses and nine smaller ones. Of the former there are the Salt Lake Theater. Orphoum. Colonial, Grand and Lyceum. Of the motion picture shows and Hustrated song houses there are the Cevenal Creesent. Tyric, Tais, Engers, Eling Electric, chi-jon and Majestic.

jou and Majestic. The average number of performances per week in the motion picture houses

is 315, and in the larger houses 53, or 368 performances per week for the 14

turn-some one would ard," own some tould ard," own some tould ard," own some tould ard," own some sour said this morning: "The business it not what it was even a few months ago. When I own opened this house, there were probably not more than four or five other houses in the city and the returns on my in-vestment were so large that I was even surprised myself, though I knew at the time that there was good money in the business. Our class of shows had had how know whether we would make any york in the nor the so in do not know whether we so have a only for the business. Our class of shows and hou wow whether we would make any out know whether we so how a some of the we showed only in the business. always runs Sundays, and so I do not know whether we would make any more money or not if we showed only six days a week. I hardly think we would. Our house now on Sunday nights is so crowded that we have to turn people away, and I presume they go to other houses, but in all of them they have all the business they can handle on Sunday nights." handle on Sunday nights."

while thus anable to move was strack, ed by three of the animals and serious-ly hurt before his cries attracted help. Many people are shooting sil vagrant dogs at sight and stray bullets are another danger in the city. The work of rescue is being pushed on indefatigably night and day and even new persons alive are occas-tionally dug out from the runs. A woman was psleased from the wreck-age of the Church of San Francisco. She did not seem to realize that she had been buried so many days. She explained she thought she was en-tombed in the church after having died a natural death, and that she was living in the horeafter. TO RELEASE THE LIVING.

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TO RELEASE THE LIVING. Billoris to release the living will be continued for two days more in cases where there is reason to believe that success will be met with. The rain has at last ceased; the sky has cleared and the full moon seems to render the desolation more complete. The once picturesque hills, smilling with elive groves, are now wrecked and gloomy.

Durnals, but the results, he says, he has obtained wers that used yesterday before the faculty of Jefferson college.
In view of professional ethics, now trecked and gloomy.
In her fury, nature appears to have wished even to cancel history. The wished even to cancel history. The visitor cannot refuin from a cry of corrow when he realizes that the Cales and the patient is correct if is here and the gloory of Messina, has been the funge, practically rendering the patient.
The the is appearance in the second the carbot has been and the patient is correct. If is here inset that the cales are also there are also the patient is correct. If is here inset is all that is hoped for," said of the patient is correct of Philips Institute for Consumptives, last ingit, "the fight against the great white plague is wen."
CEVEDE COID WANCE

SEVERE COLD WAVE SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY Washington, Jan. 6.-A severe cold wave this morning covered the califier northern and central portions of the country between the Rock Mountains but did not think to put it around him, although the air was cold. The sol-diers asked him why he did not cover himself, and one urged him to take refuge in a hut, but the old man anwered! "I cannot leave: I am the porter of the municipality." GRISCOM CONGRATULATED. Rome, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Griscom has received warm congratulations on the ganization of the Bayern relief expe on from several admirals of the Ital the sector and from members of King Victor Emmanuel's staff. The admir-als express their amazement over the energy which enabled the Americans to load a ship and outfit her perfectly within 48 hours. Ambassador Griscom has presented formally to the Italian government the resolution of sympathy adopted by the house of representatives at Washing-ton. Foreign Minister Titton ex-pressed his high appreciation of this act and said it would be given fitting obmould sempt. vithin 48 hours. owledgement. acknowledgement. Mr. Griscom today notified Count Taverna, president of the Italian Red Cross, that baving received \$100,000 from the American Red Cross, he had shipped this relief to the strait of Messina on the steamer Bayern, which left Genoa yesterday. The vessel will by the Red Cross flag thy the Red Cross flag. Every hour new sees progress in bringing order to the earthquake district and system to the work of relief. The government has instructed Lieut Gen. Francesco Mazza, commander of Gen. Francesco Mazza, commander of the province, to remove temporarily all the living in the destroyed offices are towns, so that they may be properly cared for. The tests which the Ameri-can supply affp Culgos is understood to be bringing will be most welcome for sheltering the survivors in camps. The Italian war department also is sending large quantities of field equip-ment, for use bivouacing in the open. The re-population will be through survivors proving their rights to property under special enactments which parliament will be asked by the cahinet to pass at the extraordinery abinet to pass at the extraordinar attings called for Friday and Satu-

With such an array of influential men backing the movement, it is no wonder that a temperance wave is rising that blds fair to submerge all opposition, dry though the wave is in character. Like a stone cast into a hody of water, its circles are widen-ing and increasing, and it is confi-dently expected by friends of the movement that before long the agi-tation will have reached the farther-et marks of flue state in manner sufet parts of this state in manner suf-clently potent to place Utah among he dryest of the dry states of the

CIRCULAR LETTER. From the headquarters of the local day Law.'

"THE SALOON IN OUR TOWN."

To a degree that would cause con- (sternation, were conditions fully realhed by the general public, liquor is bringing ruin to many of the young in this city, both male and female. Within a block of the intersection of Main and First South street there are dens that would be a discredit and a shame to cities twice the size of Salt Lake and with half the supposed high moral status.

It may seem an improbable story, but it is nevertheless true, that within 30 net of a First South street sidewalk, Maverned day and night by thousands f people, there is a breeding place for ice and depravity. In front of the building is a saloon, frequented by men only, alongside is a "chili parior," and this latter, itself little better than a brothel, is the open "sesame" to the more reprehensible department under he mime roof.

Under the pretense of selling chili si to cents a bowl, the proprietors sell hundreds of dollars of liquor every day. Of the amount, more than half is par-taken of by women, and much of it taken of by women, and much of it by young girls whose parents, par-liaps, never suspect them of frequent-ing such places. Anybody can get into its front of the chill dispensary, but a man is denied admittance into the "adiest" room adjoining, unless he is scompanied by a woman. In the room, a very large one are mony tables a very large one, are many tables, and here at most any time of the day or aging may be seen couples vastly more interested in each other and the interested in each other and the legions they are consuming than they are in the "chill," the latter often re-maining untouched upon the table. A tide door leads into the saloon and alters are kept busy supplying the lower domands that come from the unit basics.

person enters the saloon proper, a nothing unusual there, In the and is a door and upon it are writ-



Looked in a cell at the city jail charged with assault with a deadly conter, as with as been employed at Bingham. The wounds are painful but not serious,

Room, Keep Out." The door does open very easily, but it is not locked It does not open into a "storeroon but into a hallway. In this hall are two doors, one leading to a dark alley out side, and which remains unlocked. Not no, however, the other door, as this one can be opened only by the key kept in the saloon. This den leads into the worst den of infamy in Salt Lake. In the place are four small rooms tightly enclosed and one large one. Daylight never penetrates there, except when the door chances to be open. From the outside the building looks like a storehouse, and the windows have been so covered up from within that no light side, and which remains unlocked. Not

so covered up from within that no light from the electric lamps can be seen from without. An alley entering from West Temple street passes immediate-ly back of the place, and through this alley many women find their way to the outer door of the dive. A door also leads into the "ladies" parlor of the chill dispensivy, and the frequenter may make choice of the two depart-ments. Persons may enter the front of the chill place, pass through the parlor and out into the alley, thus gain-

ing entrance to the "storeroom," by a less circuitous route. Only a few hundred feet away is the Auditorium dance hall, and every night that the doors are open there, a string of young men and young women may be seen going to and from the chill parior. The food sold at the latter place parior. The food sold at the latter place is little less than a pretense, alike to proprietor and patron. Liquor is the principal thing dispensed, and it is a diagrace that the traffic is carried on right under the nose of police officers, without let or bindrance. There is a law against women being permitted to enter soloons after a certain hour in the evening but under pretense of eat-

to enter soloons after a certain hour in the evening, but under pretense of eat-ing chill they go into such places and often become intoxicated. Nor is that the worst evil carried on under the guise of chill counters. The place con-ducted by Baer on First South streat is but a sample of others in the city, and the evil calls for immediate and drastic measures. drastic measures.

> own, suffering from two sever knife wounds, one in the shoulder blade and the other in the small of the back. Both refuse to discuss the affair.

At 11 o'clock hast night Brown walked into police headquarters with the han-dle of a jack knife sticking out of his shoulder blade. The blade of the

IN BEHALF OF INDIANS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .-- Congress vas petitioned by a communication sent in today by Secretary of the Interior

Garfield to oppropriate \$200,000, to be used in providing irrigation facilities for the Indian lands of the Uncompahgre, Uintah and White River allotments. Under the Utah irrigation code there is a stated period of five years in which final proof shall be made, and unless an extension of time shall be given lapses will occur in many in-stances, most of them in 1911. It would require amendment by the legislature of existing laws to authorize the state engineer to grant extension of time. The money asked from Congress is in-tended to be used in protecting the rights of the Indians in the matter of irrightion.

W. H. KING IN CAPITAL.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5 .- A Washngton visitor this week is former Congressman W. H. King of Utah, who is

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here in the interests of a company which has in hand the reclamation under the Carey act, of a large tract of land in Utah and Nevada near Moapa. Incidentally Judge King is taking note of the proposed tariff bill to be acted upon at the extra session of Congress.

iressed the wounds and sewed them up. One cut was through the shouler blade while the other wound was in the grant of the back.

The trouble between the two men occurred at the Casy saloon, on Sixth West and Second South. The men engaged in a row either over the losu or theft of a dollar, and it is claimed or their of a dollar, and it is claimed that Barger drow a lack knife and stabbed Brown twice. After the stabbing Barger escaped, and Brown walked all the way to police head-quarters for medical attention. He displayed considerable heave while the put blade was being drawn from his knife blade was being drawn from his body, and when the physician sewed up

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building lots when the captain had what they were going for. "Witness replied he could not say. Asked if he remembered what he had

aid yesterday about the number of people on the Long Island train, Hains

"I don't know. I know that I was very sick yesterday." Hains said that he did not see Capt. Hains load a revolver on the ride to

the yacht club,

BATTLESHIPS

LEAVE FOR NAPLES

Port Said, Jan. 6-The battleships Connecticut, Kansaa Minnesota and Vermont, left here for Naples last night. Upon their arrival Admiral Sperry will place the vessels at the disposal of the authorities. The battleships Louisiana and Vir-binia arrived last night. The Missouri, Otho, and Kentucky are expected to-day.

day. Suez, Jan. 6.—The American battle-ships Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarge entered the canal at 8 ideals this scenarios Kearsarge entered

JAMES CLOVE APPOINTED POSTMASTER AT PROVO

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6 .- The resident today nominated James

Washington, D. C., Jan. S.-The president today nominated James Clove as postmaster at Provo, Utah. Samuel J. Linder has been appoint-ed postmaster at Ho, Nez Perce county, Idaho, vice O. W. Leggett resigned. Patenta issued.-Wyoming: J. D. Pedersen, Jackson, firearm, C. H. Wilken, Monarch, pencli-holder.

PRESIDENT DECLINES TO LET BONAPARTE EXPLAIN

Washington, 6.-Presider Jan. Roosevelt in a special message to the senate today declines to permit Atty-Gen. Bonaparte to say why he has fail-

IS NOT REASSURING

Pekin, Jan 6.-The American, the British and Japanese ministers are act-ing upon the principle that the situa-tion brought about by the discussial of the grand councilor Yuan Shai Kat, requires a strenuous attitude on the part of the powers and a warning to the prime regent against any admin-istrative act that might endanger the

The Russian and the French minis-ters appear to be without instructions from their governments and are await-ing developments. Officials of the Chinese government have intimaled that inquiries concerning the treatment of Yuan Shal Kal on the part of jegr-tions would be unwelcome, and that morprover the Chinese government is not prepried to receive representations from foreign governments on the subfrom foreign governments on the sub-

CANNOT STAND PRESSURE.

The manager of one of the five larger houses said this morning: "We expect to make our business pay, as it always has done to an ex-tent. The last few months have showed a steady falling off, however, and to make things so, it means that tent. The task few matter showed a steady failing off, however, and to make things go, it means that somebody has got to quit or that something unexpected turns up. Our house is going to cut down its adver-tising simply because it cannot stand the pressure. I know that to quit divertising when business is bad is poor policy, for then, if at any time, advertising is certainly the real life-line of all business. When business is good tere is not so much need of advertising, but when it is poor a manager should do all in his power to advertising, but when it is poor a manager should do all in his power to get the business, and I don't know of anything better than advertising and anything better than advertising and especially in a newspaper. Still, we have got to do it. That's all there is to it. The business is perhaps worse right now than it has ever been be-fore in this city. There are too many houses here, and it is a good thing to remember that no balloon goes so the term and the source down source igh but what it comes down some

day. A MINISTER'S COMMENT.

"I don't believe a minister should appear in the public press," said one of the city's prominent churchmen today. the city's prominent churchnest today. "but if necessary, of course, we will have to put that feeling aske if we can accomplish our end in ne other way. Are the ministers opposed to Sunday amusements? Why of course they are, The opposition does not all center among the ministers, either, for minong the best people of this city, if a class distinction is at all proper, and in some cases it appears to be, will be some cases it appears to be, will be found when the next legislature convenes those who stand champions of legislative action that will seek to do away with such so-called antiacments. "Generally speaking, the "class for motion pictures in this city is very good. The shows are of a class that af-fords picensure when properly sought

fords pleasure when properly sought but there are some exceptions. I re-ceptly tools a Sunday night off from cently took a Sunday night off from my church duties for the purpose of inspecting those theatars. I was aballed to see the number of people whose membership is with my church in attendance. Then I knew why wor-ship service Sunday evenings was not an well attended as before Sunday amusements came into vogue. I was astounded when one set of pictures deamusements came into vogue, 1 was astounded when one set of pictures de-picted the various stages of a most horirble murder following the ruination of a German peasant girl by a gaily ciad nobleman. I will not describe the pictures. They were too degrading and debasing to even remember. Try, as I have, to for get them, it has been impossible. When I realize what the effect of the pictures on young girls impossible. When I reame what the effect of the pictures on young girls and boys must be in cases of this kind. I think the law should be taken into the hands of the people and such man-agers as provide this sort of 'anuscdriven out of the husbre

SUNDAY REST MEASURE. "I believe, and I am well summitted

country between the Rock Mountains and the Appalachians. By tonight, according to the weather bureau, it will overspread the entire east and south to the Atlantic and gulf coasts and it will be still colder in the in-"The cold wave will maintain its se-

"The cold wave will maintain its se-varity and continue over the eastern half of the country," says Chief Moore of the bureau, "until about the end of the present week, although there will be some moderation in the central west by Friday or Saturday. The line of zero temperature will prob-ably extend into Virginia by morning and freezing temperature may be exand freezing temperature may be ex-pected in northern Florida Thursday morning, and as far south as the twenty-fifth parallel on Saturday mora-ing. The weather will be generally fair except along the eastern slope of the backer morning where there will

the Rocky mountains, where there will be snow for a day or two." NINE BELOW AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- True to the weather bureau's schedule, the first blizzard of the winter swept down on Chicago today from the north. From 44 degrees above zero yesterday the mercury

grees above zero yesterday the mercury dropped to 9 below today. Telegraph wires were crippled in every direction. A number of acci-dents, due to the cold, were recorded. A South Chicago electric car crashed into an Hinois Central train, injuring a number of street ear passen-gers, two seriously. Twenty-five guests of the Humboldt Park hotel, suffered severely when they were driven half clad into the street by a fire. Today vas the coldest in three years.

COLDEST FOR TWO YEARS. Omaha, Jan. 6 .- The weather bureau

this morning reports the coldest weather experienced for two years. At 6 o'clock the mercury registered 15 be-AT ST. JOSEPH, MO.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan 6.—The mercury eached 8 below here has night, much the coldest of the winter. The poor were unprepared and there is much WAY BELOW ZERO.

Milwaukee, Jan 6.-Wisconsin is ex-periencing the coldest weather of the year today. In Milwaukee the official temperature is 15 degrees below and at La Crosse 22.

COLDEST DAY OF YEAR.

Kansas City, Jan. 6.—Today was the oldest of the winter in this part of the outhwest, the lowest temperature reorded this morning being eight de-rrees below at Kansas City and St. Ioseph, Mo., and at Topeka. At Dodge City, Kansas, it was 6 be-ow. At Oklahoma City 6 degrees above and in the Texas Pan-Mandle country

COLD IMPEDES TRAVEL

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 6.—With a tem-perature of nine degrees below zero a s o'clock today, street car and rall-way traffic was huppeded. All trains were delayed by the intense cold All trains

were delayed by the intense cold WAY, WAY BELOW ZERO. 1. Faul, Jan. 6.—This city today is in the tey grasp of an intense cold wave, the weather bureau reporting 25 de-grees below zero, while atreet ther-imponeters regulatered 30 degrees below, Regina, Canada, is the coldest place in the northwest, with a temperature of to degrees below. Other temperatures degrees below. O findpag. 32 betow: Other temperatures Winnipeg, 22 below: Devil's Lake, N. D. &; Williston, 14: Mnorehead, Minn., and Farge, N. D., 22.

Coast trains are several hours late.

POLICE COMMISSIONER ON ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

New York, Jan. 6.-Gen. Theodore A. Singham, police commissioner of New York, reporting vesterday on the dif-cutty of convicting local offenders, an-ity of convicting local offenders, an-transfer of the following as reasons: Too many lawyers live by showing teople how to breas the law market. How else are prizefly the and genabiling a difficult to submerses? The class do these lawbreakers darse for the market we be the low of dates of the teople how is breast the low of the second teople to the second date of the market. How else does the low of dates of the market. The date is a binding theaters is a date, not a dates, for a costume not a costume, nor a obsy for a play. The size is it that a rawing bet is not a bet?

HYLAND-MOWATT BOUT OFF.

Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 6.-The Hyland-dowart bout scheduled for Jan. H. has seen cancelled by the Arkansas Athle-io which on necessary of a controversy a to be identify of a fighter who to a New Orleans and who has been cor-esponding with lamit resumders under the state of "Fighting" Dick Hyland. The club has been advised that the real Fighting. Dick Hyland is on the Pa-

ed to bring action against the United States Sized corporation on account of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & from company. The message is a re-sponse to a resolution introduced by Security Cullerian Senator Culberson. CHINESE SITUATION