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10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

SALT LAKE IS TO HELP LOS ANGELES

Commercial Club Will This Evening Consider Appeal From Sister City.

AID FOR SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

This City Asked to Raise Money and Send Representative to Washington to Lobby for It.

WHAT THE ADVANTAGES ARE.

What the Work Has Cost and Enormous Loss Abandonment of Project Would Entail.

One of the first actions of the new board of governors of the Commercial club will be to consider a communication received from the Los Angeles chamber of commerce relative to the San Pedro inner harbor proposition. This matter will be taken up at the first meeting of the new board this evening, and after the installation of the various officers this will be the first business of importance.

OTHER CITIES ASKED.

In addition to the commercial bodies of Utah the Denver chamber of commerce has also been asked to fall into line with a set of resolutions and financials to send a delegation to Washington, D. C., and maintain it there. Commercial bodies from Butte, Mont., to the Mexican line also are being urged to make appropriate resolutions and financials.

At present the Los Angeles chamber of commerce is engaged in raising the sum of \$10,000 for the purpose of paying the expenses of delegates representing southern California commercial interests, when the chamber proposes to send to Washington City, and maintain it there during this session of Congress, to urge the making by Congress of an appropriation for the completion of work on the inner harbor. These delegates are to take up a special labor with the river and harbor committee of the house, and the commerce committee of the senate.

WANT MONEY HELP ALSO.

It is intimated that if Los Angeles can raise \$10,000 for this purpose Salt Lake and Utah cities, which are interested in the proposed shortest line to the water, should at least subscribe half that sum. The promoters of the proposed shortest line to the water, should at least subscribe half that sum. The promoters of the proposed shortest line to the water, should at least subscribe half that sum.

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COMES FOR BUCKLEY.

Sheriff Agnew of Boise Will Return With Prisoner Tonight.

Sheriff J. D. Agnew, Jr., of Boise City, Idaho, is in the city today, having come here after R. L. Buckley who is wanted at Boise for embezzlement. Buckley is charged with embezzling about \$70 from the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company and was arrested here yesterday. He expressed a willingness to return to Idaho without resistance. Sheriff Agnew will leave with him tonight for Boise.

NEW TOWN IN VIEW.

Residents of Bingham Canyon Granted Permission to Incorporate.

The county commissioners have passed a resolution granting the residents of Bingham Canyon permission to incorporate as a town. It was found that a majority of the electors within the boundaries of the proposed town were in favor of incorporating, so the permission was accordingly granted.

ARID LAND COMMISSION.

Meeting Held in the Office of State Engineer This Morning.

The Utah Arid Land and Reclamation fund commission met this morning in the office of State Engineer Doreman. There were present Chairman A. F. Doreman, Senator Harden Bonham of Utah county, and Representative William E. White of Piute county; the absentees being Joseph A. West of Weber county and L. R. Anderson of Sanpete county. The meeting was informal, and besides auditing a number of bills, the commission decided to wait on Prof. F. H. Newell and escort him to East Jordan, in the morning. Nothing else was done beyond talking over the question of water supply, and the expression of the belief that light was breaking on the situation, and that the land owners and canal men would be found in one and all accord on the morrow.

PATENTS FOR UTAHNS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Patents issued: Utah—Carl F. Buck, Salt Lake City, spreading machine; Vincent H. Davidson, Park City, hose clamp; John H. Scott, Huntington, combined mud and dust guard for vehicles.

LOS ANGELES RESOLUTION.

The resolutions which were passed by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, and which the Commercial club and other prominent organizations of Utah, Nevada, California, Colorado and Montana will be asked to duplicate, are as follows:

Whereas, It appears that the shipping business transacted through the port of San Pedro has increased over 300 per cent within the last six years, and has increased in the last year more than 50 per cent, and that the increase in harbor receipts of said port for the year 1902, over the year 1901, was 100 per cent, and the increase in the said receipts for the current year over the year 1902 will probably be at least 100 per cent; and

Whereas, The present harbor facilities of the inner harbor at San Pedro, where the bulk of said business is transacted, are entirely inadequate to accommodate the present business of the harbor on account of the lack of deep water along the wharf water frontage of said harbor; and

Whereas, It is apparent that the future growth of the territory whose business is transacted through said harbor, and the necessities of its commerce will in the immediate future largely increase the demands upon the facilities of said San Pedro harbor to accommodate its commerce; and

Whereas, The board of engineers of the United States government has heretofore recommended a project by which a depth of 25 feet of water at low tide shall be attained in said inner harbor, from the entrance thereof at Head Man's island to Wilmington, thus affording an available wharf frontage of about seven miles; and

Whereas, The business interests of southern California at the present time require, and in the future will require, more largely demand deep water harbor facilities for the purpose of accommodating commerce carried in deep draught ships between this section and the Atlantic ports of the United States, the South American coast, and the Orient; Therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is a matter of paramount interest to Southern California, as well as to all of the southwestern territory of the United States, that the government shall proceed at once, and as rapidly as possible, to improve the inner harbor as recommended by the board of engineers of the United States, so that a depth of 25 feet of water at low tide shall be obtained over the whole area of the said inner harbor, from the entrance thereof to Wilmington.

And resolved further, That we appeal to the senators representing the state of California in the United States senate, and to the representatives of the state of California in Congress, to urgently insist upon the appropriation by the government, at the present session of Congress, of the total sum estimated by the board of engineers of the United States as the cost of said improvement, and that the same be put under the continuing contract system, so that the improvement shall be commenced by the commerce of southern California, as well as of the southwestern portion of the United States, may be completed at the earliest possible date.

Resolved further, That the secretary is hereby directed to send a copy of these resolutions to the senators and representatives in Congress from this state.

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the resolutions passed by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce at its regular meeting, held Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1902.

Witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand and the seal of the corporation.

(Signed) HOMER LAUGHLIN, Vice President.

(Signed) FRANK WIGGINS, Secretary.

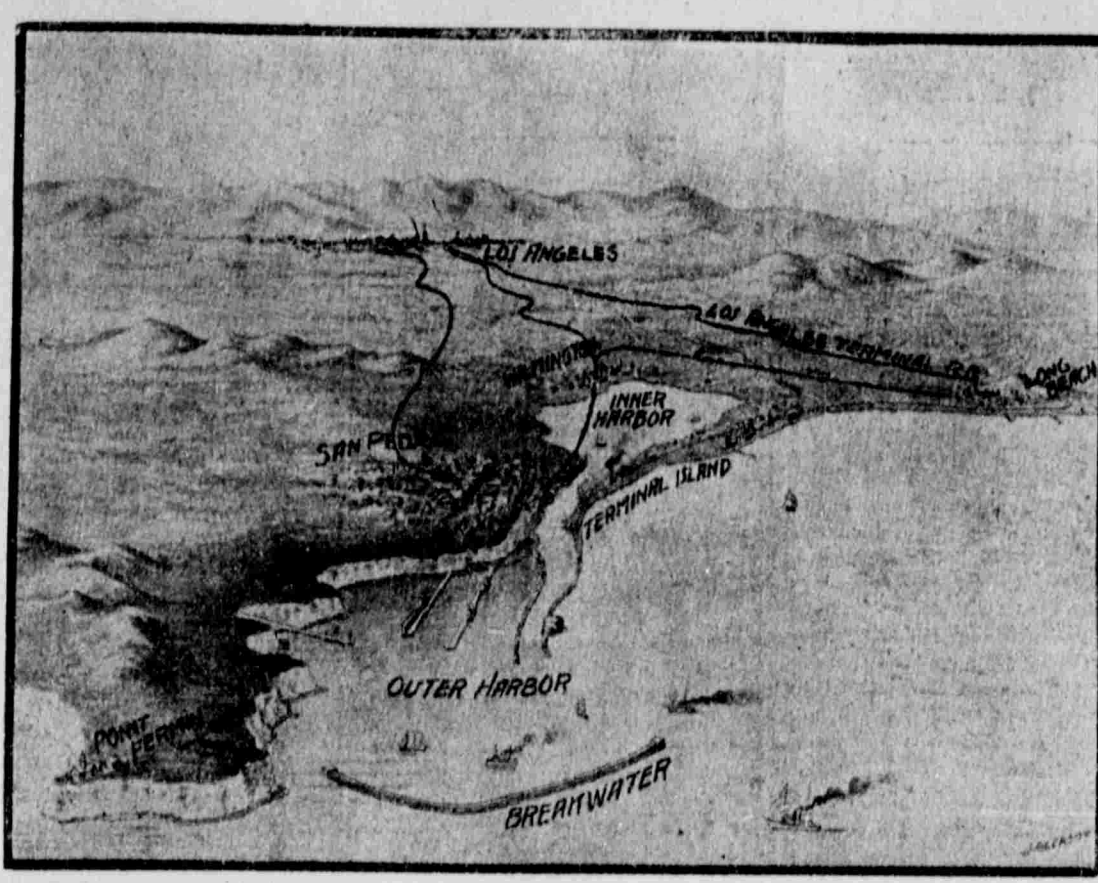
INSERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

All the Big Advertisers use the Deseret News. If it Pays Them it Will Pay You, Too.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.



SAN PEDRO DEEP WATER HARBOR.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN IS DEAD.

He Was One of the Most Picturesque Characters in History Of United States.

HIS CAREER WAS EVENTFUL.

Started Many Notable Enterprises—Had Many Misfortunes—In Jail Fifteen Times Without a Crime.

New York, Jan. 19.—George Francis Train, who died of heart disease, following an attack of acute nephritis, late last night at Mills Hotel No. 1 in Bleeker street, probably was one of the most picturesque figures in the history of America. Only a year ago, when he was then 74 years old, he dictated the reminiscences of his extraordinary career and the result was published in book form. Summarized in his own curious fashion, this contained the following information about his career:

"Shipping clerk, 16; manager, 18; partner in Train & Co., 23, with an income of \$10,000.

"Established firm George Francis Train & Co., Melbourne, Australia, 1853; agent White Star line, income \$30,000. Started 40 clipper to California in 1849. Built railroad connecting Erie with Ohio and Mississippi. "Pioneered the first street railway in Europe, America, Australia and Eng-

land. Built first Pacific railway, 1862-69, through Credit Mobilier. Owner 5,000 lots in Omaha worth \$2,000,000. Been in 15 jails without a crime."

Mr. Train's parents, with several brothers and sisters, died at New Orleans during the yellow fever, and his childhood home was on his grandmother's farm in Massachusetts. Not long after entering the Boston shipping house founded by his cousin he went abroad, and from that time on he wandered all over the globe.

In 1873 he began a career as lecturer and agitator, and held public debates with some of the ablest orators in the country. A few years ago he made a trip around the world in 66 days, saying afterward that his psychic force enabled him to overcome all obstacles.

When Mills Hotel No. 1 was opened several years ago, Mr. Train went there to live, and since then made it his headquarters. One of the features of his eventful life was his admiration for children, and for years a familiar spectacle in Madison Square was "Chit-chat" Train on a bench surrounded by a group of little ones.

Mr. Train's last misadventure occurred last summer, when he was quarantined at Stander, Conn., in a sanatorium, because of his "psychic power" eventually would make him the most potent sovereign of the earth.

Fire Damages Bowery Theater.

New York, Jan. 19.—The People's theater on the Bowery and two adjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of \$12,000 today by a fire which started in the stage left of the theater building. The theater is given over to Yiddish plays. A number of actors and stage hands were at rehearsal in the theater when the fire started, but all escaped unhurt.

Stock Driven Off.

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 19.—The cavalry at Fort Assiniboine turned cowboys out of the Bowery and two adjoining buildings were damaged to the extent of \$12,000 today by a fire which started in the stage left of the theater building. The theater is given over to Yiddish plays. A number of actors and stage hands were at rehearsal in the theater when the fire started, but all escaped unhurt.



GEORGE W. SNOW.

Appointed Last Night by Mayor Morris as City Engineer.

KING PETER IS PREPARED TO RENOUNCE THE SERB THRONE.

Vienna, Jan. 19.—King Peter of Serbia, according to a report from Cetinje, Montenegro, published by the Neue Wiener Journal, is prepared to voluntarily renounce the throne and allow the powers to nominate his successor.

The prince of Montenegro is said to have received a mandate from Russia to clear up the precarious situation in

Servia and King Peter is alleged to have recognized the untenability of his position and to be willing to abdicate. His successor, it is added, will only be permitted to ascend the throne conditionally on his agreeing to punish the leaders of the conspiracy which resulted in the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, removing all those who were directly or indirectly connected with the regicide.

The statement published in the Neue Wiener Journal is not confirmed, but it reports indicate that affairs in Servia are steadily growing worse and that they are causing the greatest anxiety in Russia and Austria. The Servian conspirators are said to be openly threatening to take revenge on Europe by joining in the expected Macedonian outbreak in the spring. The internal condition of Servia is alarming. Outside the towns life and property are in great danger. The roads are infested with brigands.

JAPANESE REPLY IS VERY NEGATIVE.

While Its Tone is Extremely Courteous, Firmness of Spirit Characterizes it.

CZAR'S ADVISERS INSTRUCTED.

Are to Work Out Some Plan That Will Save Honour Proper of Both Countries.

New York, Jan. 19.—It is now an open secret here, cables the Herald's St. Petersburg correspondent, that the Japanese reply is distinctly negative, and its extremely courteous tone is only equalled by the firmness of spirit which characterizes it.

The foreign office and all the principals are so engrossed with work that it is well impossible to get a word from them, and the various agencies were treated to stereotyped official phrases, implying that diplomacy is still being used.

It is stated that their majesties and the ministers are most active.

The czar's advisers have been instructed to try to work out some plan whereby the honour proper of both countries can be saved, but the complications and political entanglement seem beyond the powers of anyone to find a solution.

England's so-called pro-Japanese policy is exciting serious attention in political circles, the correspondent continues. It is a growing sentiment that Russia has not got to do with Japan so much as with England, and that the Anglo-Japanese alliance is at the bottom of all the present trouble.

An echo is now loudly heard of the utterances of those politicians who at the moment of the Anglo-Japanese alliance announced and proclaimed that this political "coup" meant war against Russia as destroying the balance of power in the far east.

It is urged by many politicians that the time has come for Russia to retaliate by a demonstration toward the Indian frontier, and also by aggressive political tactics in Persia.

Diplomatic circles attention is called to the reported rigid reception of the British ambassador recently by Count Lamsdorf, minister of foreign affairs. There is intense irritation in the highest quarters, the correspondent declares, against England, and the same sentiment is being extended to America.

CZAR DID NOT SEE KURINO.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19.—There is no truth in the statement telegraphed to the Cologne Gazette that a personal interview between the czar and the Japanese minister, Mr. Kurino, had been arranged. It would be most unusual for the czar to give a personal audience to a simple minister and it is authoritatively denied that such a meeting was ever contemplated.

It is confirmed from a Japanese source that Russia in notifying Japan of her recognition of twenty rights in Manchuria, explicitly excepted the privileges of foreign settlements and it is further said that the United States had been informed that Japan was disposed to accept this point, which is considered vital in the expert of trade provisions.

All of the newspapers today publish editorials on the mediation suggestion and declare such a step is unnecessary. The press generally admits with some irritation that a great victory has been won by American diplomacy in Manchuria.

NO PERMITS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Port Arthur, Jan. 19.—Four thousand troops are to leave here tomorrow bound northward. Otherwise city life is normal and there has been no exodus of families.

Application by correspondents desiring to accompany the forces have all been met with a reply that hostilities are not expected and therefore, it would be premature to issue permits. The authorities here state definitely that Russia has no intention or desire to interfere in Korea, even should Japan continue to land small bodies of troops there in contravention of the existing treaties as the Russians assert the Japanese are doing under the pretext that they are only railway guards.

Mrs. Marguerite J. Plant Married.

New York, Jan. 12.—Robert Graves and Mrs. Marguerite J. Plant, widow of Henry B. Plant, millionaire, Southern railroad, steamship and land owner, have been married at the Plant residence in Fifth avenue. There were only about half a dozen witnesses, all relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The story Mrs. Plant's flight in the courts for her dower rights in the will she contested and won is well known. It will be remembered that Mr. Plant, who died in 1898, was a fortune estimated at more than \$20,000,000 should become the greatest in the world, provided that the entire estate should remain undivided until the youngest unborn son of his grandson the latter then only four years old should reach his majority. An annuity of \$50,000 each was set aside for the widow and only son, Morton F. Plant.

Mr. Plant drew up this provision of his will under the direction of shrewd lawyers, but a legal flaw was found and the instrument was broken. The ground upon which the will was set aside was that Mr. Plant's seven years' residence in Connecticut did not establish a bona fide domicile in that state, the laws of which permit the setting of property. He was declared to have been a resident of New York under the statutes of this state.

BULL-PEN CASES.

U.S. Judge Hallett Takes Jurisdiction of Them.

Denver, Jan. 19.—Judge Moses Hallett, of the United States district court, today heard arguments in the application of Sherman Parker, now in the military bull-pen at Cripple Creek, for a writ of habeas corpus. The state denied the jurisdiction of the federal court, but Judge Hallett ruled otherwise and after arguments took the case under advisement, indicating that a decision may be expected tomorrow. A special from Cripple Creek, however, quotes Judge Verelstberg, the commanding officer there, as saying that criminal charges will be filed in the federal court against Parker this afternoon.

Funeral of J. L. Blair.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The funeral of James L. Blair, former general counsel of the world's fair, who died last Saturday in Euclid, Fla., was held today from the residence of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Graham. Mrs. Blair and her eldest son, Percy, were present. None but relatives and close friends of the family attended the services. Mr. Blair's remains were placed at rest beside those of his father, Gen. Frank P. Blair, in Bellefontaine cemetery. The pallbearers were old friends of Mr. Blair, six of whom were associated with him in the St. Louis Bar association.

My own idea is the character of the house there was a threat that the funeral would not move unless a carriage belonging to a prescribed livery firm and driven by a man not approved by the union drivers of the other carriages, was taken out of the line. A negro driver of one of the other carriages made the threat direct to the gentleman who had engaged the carriage. Assurance was given that the carriage would not be kept in line, and the matter ended.

First Louisiana General Primary.

New Orleans, Jan. 19.—The first general primary ever held in Louisiana for the nomination of a full Democratic state ticket and members of the legislature is in progress today throughout the state with good weather generally prevailing and with the promise of a heavy vote. The opposing candidates for governor are ex-Judge N. C. Blanchard, who represented Louisiana in Congress for many years, and Gen. Leon Jastreski, consul to Peru under President Cleveland. Senator A. J. Foster and former Senator Frank B. Johnson are opposing each other for the nomination of United States senator.

Iroquois Fire Hearing.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Chief of Police O'Neill, was a witness at the Iroquois fire inquest today. Asked about the question of the opening of new theaters, he said the law requires that a license be procured before the enterprise was started but he declared he was not up to the jurisdiction of his department to see that the licenses were so procured.

CHICAGO THEATERS.

New Ordinance Controlling Them Very Stringent.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The Chicago city council, after a session lasting nearly an hour, passed a new ordinance controlling theaters, and it is expected that the new ordinance will be adopted by a vote of 47 to 8, at 5:30 a. m., when adjournment was taken until 7:30 o'clock tonight.

At tonight's session the matter of when the theaters shall be allowed to reopen will be acted upon. The most important matters settled in the adopted ordinance are: In non-fireproof buildings the lowest bank of seats cannot be higher than the street level.

In fireproof theaters they cannot be more than 12 feet above the level.

No gallery seats can have a rise of more than 18 inches between rows of seats.

Cross aisles must be provided for every 15 rows of seats on the ground floor and every nine rows in balconies or galleries. These cross aisles must run directly to exits.

In the rear of all banks of seats on all floors must be cross aisles leading directly to fire escapes or emergency exits.

Other amendments, some to cure verbal mistakes, others to change the ordinance in smaller particulars were adopted by the council.

Fled from Flames.

Cincinnati, Jan. 15.—The Mihalovitch-Fischer & Co. plant, used as a distillery and for compounding liquors, was practically destroyed by fire today. Fifty girls employed had narrow escapes. Two firemen were seriously injured. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 15.—Judge Shelton C. Spencer is dead at his home here after a long illness, aged 85. He took an active part in the early border troubles, and in the civil war was later being commissioned major in the Thirtieth Kansas. He was a member of the Jaymaster in the army by President Lincoln.

EDUCATION THE CURSE OF NEGRO.

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi, In Strong Terms, So Says in His Inaugural Address.

IS INCREASING IN CRIMINALITY.

"Time Has Demonstrated That He Is More Criminal as a Free Man Than as a Slave."

"WHAT SHALL BE DONE ABOUT IT?"

He Declares the People of the Nation Should Rise Up and Demand Repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 19.—In his inaugural address delivered today before a joint session of the Mississippi legislature Gov. James K. Vardaman declared that the growing tendency of the negro to commit criminal assault on white women is nothing more or less than the manifestation of the racial desire for social equality. In strong terms he declared that education is the curse of the negro race and urged an amendment to the state constitution that will place the distribution of the common school fund solely within the power of the legislature. Continuing his discussion of the negro question, Gov. Vardaman said:

"As a race he is deteriorating morally every day. Time has demonstrated that he is more criminal as a free man than as a slave, that he is increasing in criminality with frightful rapidity, being one-third more criminal in 1899 than he was in 1880.

"The startling facts revealed by the census show that those who can read and write are more criminal than the illiterates which is true of no other element of our population. I am advised that the minimum illiteracy among the negroes is found in New England where it is 21.4 per cent. The maximum is found in the black belt, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, where it is 45.7 per cent and yet the negro in New England is four and one half times more criminal, hundred for hundred, than he is in the black belt.

"In the south, Mississippi particularly, I know he is growing worse every year. You can scarcely pick up a newspaper whose pages are not blackened with the account of an unnumbered crime committed by a negro brute and this crime, I want to impress upon you, is but the manifestation of the negro's aspiration for social equality, encouraged largely by the character of free education in vogue which the state is levying tribute upon the white people to maintain.

"The better class of negroes is not responsible for this terrible condition, nor for the criminal tendency of their race. Nor do I wish to be understood as censuring them for it. I am not censuring anybody, nor am I inspired by ill will for the negro, but I am simply calling attention to a most unfortunate and unendurable condition of affairs. What shall be done about it? My own idea is the character of the education for the negro ought to be changed. If, after years of earnest effort and the expenditure of fabulous sums of money to educate his head, we have only succeeded in making a criminal out of him and employing his usefulness and efficiency as a laborer, wisdom could suggest that we make another experiment and see if we cannot improve him by educating his hand and his heart. There must be a moral substratum upon which to build, or you cannot make him a desirable citizen."

The governor also declares that the people of the nation should rise up and demand the repeal of the fifteenth amendment.

INTENSE COLD WEATHER IN THE EAST.

New York, Jan. 19.—Intensely cold weather last night and today caused suffering all over the city among the homeless and poor and the temperature below zero brought conditions of extreme discomfort for all whose duties called them into the open air. The police were kept busy caring for unfortunate, several of whom were found unconscious, one in a dying condition.

The temperature began to drop suddenly last evening, passing zero during the night and at 8 a. m. one below zero was registered at the weather bureau, much lower temperatures prevailing in more exposed portions of the city. Firemen were greatly handicapped in their work today by the intense cold and burning of hose.

Dispatches from all over the state report extremely cold weather, the thermometer going as low as forty degrees below zero in the central part of the state.

THIRTY- EIGHT BELOW ZERO.

Pond, N. Y., Jan. 19.—All records for cold weather have been broken in the Mohawk valley, the official thermometer registering 38 below zero here today. Trains on the New York Central were from two to three hours late. Telegraph and telephone companies were badly crippled.

TRAVEL INTERRUPTED.

Boston, Jan. 19.—Railway travel was again badly interrupted today owing to the recurrence of the extreme cold weather. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was five below in this city. In Northern New England, during the night the mercury stood at 20 below and even lower at some points.

IN CONNECTICUT.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19.—Extreme cold weather prevails in Connecticut today. The temperature here equals the lowest official record of the season, 8 degrees below zero. Much lower thermometer readings were reported from outside points, especially from the Litchfield hills, where it was 34 to 31 below.