

Every once in a while, a moral wave sweeps over our country. Some take fright; some take warning; some take no interest; others take up their fight, fail into line and battle for the right, sometimes the work lags, for want of sufficient interest, sometimes it a Prohibitionist. Detter it is man should go without his beer le places, and content himself majority; better it is to polso of sufficient interest, sometimes it fails, or gradually declines until one would conclude that the subject had lost interest. Yet for all that prohi-bition is fast gaining ground. A few writers, a few speakers—a few minis-ters, cannot reach the whole popula-tion at once—hence we see these spasmodic efforts at reform fall. The trouble is that people do not enter into the spirit of the subject with the determination to not only fight, but to keep everlastingly into the fight until their victory is won— and rightly won—and then stand sen-tinel over their field of battle, and see that the enemy never again gains a foot hold on the territory reclaim-ed. vile temperane buy lager furtively at of young fools such as the four

ars, then young fools such as the four-ief young fools such as the four-seen. I understand now why archer marcs against drink. I ald: "There is no harm in it moderately," and yet my own de-for beer helped directly to send we give realing down the dark to-God alone knows what end, by is worth drinking, it is woth a little frouble to come at-such as a man will andergo to com-te arm desires. It is not good as his awn desires. It is not good has his awn desires. It is before the hat we should let it lie before the yes of children, and I have been a fool writing to the contrary."

# PLAIN TALK TO THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Battor Deservet News: In reading the News' for the light linst., I see that me of the so-called ministers of the says of Christ are opposed to probl-um. That, Mr. Editor, seems to me me state of affairs when an emissary fold condones the agency through him every year, hundrais of thou-nais yea, perhaps millions of human may are dragged down to poverty, mer and eternal damnation. Gentle-ent the Ministerial association, why you lead option, why this beating ound the bush, why this supreme packing? What is local option any-are the death of being swamped, and the tide the liquer interests, and to death of being swamped, and the tide with the light of stem the tide with the light of local option. vs cry of local option. pose the legislature should spord time wranging over the liquor

if time wranging over the figure stien and only accomplish the pass-eff a local option law. What would the result? Why, the liquor inter-a would be jubliant because it would an another stay of execution for m shill we could elect another leg-ments would do the people's who would do the people's

What good would local option be to it Lake City anyway, would there any less saloons or fewer drunk-Why no "reverend gentlemen" plead for

The reverence generation plead for more populous districts that they not ready for prohibition. It looks didus, What good can local op-accomplish for Sait Lake City, way I again ask? Suppose Wash-an and San Juan counties go dry, it the licent curve be any less rethe liquor curse be any less re-to our sober citizens, and could xercise more charity towards this business?

woman or child who is possessed rdinary sense, that if the liquor ordinary sense, that if the liquor file is good, we ought not to pass restrictive measures against it, but oungs and foster it in every way side, but, on the other hand, if it is, we ought not to rest until we have it up out of our midst, root and noh, to wither and die, that its sing influence may not blight the es of future generations, of even the "reverend gentlemen" a the temerity to say that the liquor

e the temerity to say that the liquor fie is a good thing, but why, in the ime of common sense, do they stand the way of stamping it out. Oht e whitened sepulchers, who would reach Jesus Christ on Sunday, and

The browery, the distillery, the saloon, are a power in our land, to-day a power in their deadly effects. a power in their hlighting, blasting and distructiveness. The pen haits at the horrors to be depicted. The fight for prohibition in this state is going to call for volunteers from every walk in life. Our legislature today must be made to see their God given duty, not only to their adult constituency, but their duty to the youth and young manbood and

ndult constituency, but their duty to the youth and young manhood and womanhood of this great and fair commonwealth. We as a people can-not afford to longer dally with the tempter which leads to a death deal-ing traffic in human souls. We must enlist in this crusade against these powers of evil, every man and every woman a general in command of the forces for good, Prohibition, is the slogan for Utah, and we are not to stop there. Sunday closing is another serious evil that we cannot ignore. There are thous-ands of young boys and girls who are ruined and lost through this ruined and lost through this carless disregard for the Sabbath day. Close the theaters, the 10 cent shows, and cheap places of silly, farcical and sometimes vulgar amuse-ments, on the Sabbath day. Were those places closed on Sunday our young people would attend the church services." It is a shameful fact to admit; but how many of our churches are fulled

It is a shameful fact to admit; but how many of our churches are filled, how many vacant seats are there in the show houses? You will find just the reverse, our churches are only half filled—the show places are crowd-ed to overflowing. So while we are looking after one evil, we must not overlook another equally as sinful. The people, especially the pioneers of this state, have ever fought for the temperance cause, and successfully held the fort, until outnumber-ed by those who by mercenary methods gained a footing on the virgin soll of Utah, and have held at bay the better element, through one device and another, un-til the whole people are rising up in their just indignation and are calling

their just indignation and are calling a halt.

a hult. May the people rise up en masse and demand of our law makers, pro-hibition complete; Sunday closing a fact, and fight for our churches, schools, and children, and build up and sustain every institution of learn. ing and moral influence for the up-lifting of our young manhood and young womanhood. Then Utah will stand as one of the fairest, cleanest and whitest states in America. May God speed the day. MRS, LOUISE COULSON. Salt Lake City, Jan. 13.



### AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brewus and saloon keepers, to set forth why the saloons should continue

## RAILROAD NEWS.

RAILWAYS BUILT IN 1908.

load Age-Gazette Furnishes Ineresting Figures on Construction. be Railroad Age-Gazette reports

138 Railroad Age-Gazette reports at 224 miles of railroad were con-metal in 1808, the decrease from at 50 miles, 50 or over 38 per at in order to find a smaller total is necessary to go back to 1897, when a sew mileage was 2,100 miles. How-we, 196 and 1858 were light years the respect-tor, in order to find several light years the respect the figures then record-tories and 1858 were light years the respect-tor, 'Only 761 miles were light and the Masiasippi fiver in 1908, as com-were with the severe the several density is a sever mile were light years the several shout 59.6 per cent. West of a Masiasippi five for 2007 record wing 245 miles and the 1907 record wing 245 miles for miles, the Chica-tion with 59.6 per cent. West of a substance of the several shout the field several shout the s a 1214 miles of railroad were conand Washington, is listed having added 790 miles of much the longest stretch one company.

range one commany. and there was a substantial in-of 21.7 per cent, there being the in loss as against 216 miles. This mileage is divided among may companies, the largest for the back being fuid by the Trank Pacific, and the second in Mexico there was an increase per cent, there being 435 miles

BALWAY FARNINGS IN 1908.

crease was 11.9 per cent. Operating expenses in 1998 consumed 67.2 per cent of the gross receipts, the total being \$1,566,700,000, which compares with \$1,795,000,000 in the preceding year. Not carnings in 1908 reached a total of \$763.-550,000, which compares with \$552,550,000 in 1907, the decrease being \$89,000,000-over 14 per cent. over 14 per cent.

1908. 1907. Miles operated ... 229,000 227,454 Net earnings ....\$763,550,000 \$\$52,550,000

The decrease in gross carnings, 1908 from 1907, was \$315,300,000; the decrease in expenses, 1908 from 1907, was \$226,-300,000, and the decrease in net carn-ings, 1908 from 1907, was \$83,000,00.

PULLMAN WAGE SCALE.

PULLMAN WAGE SCALE. In the investigation by the interstate commerce commission, officials of the Pullman Co. stated that the company has in its employ 4.500 porters, whose wages aggregate between \$1.700,000 and \$1.800,000 a year. Porters on standard sleeping cars generally receive \$25 a month, and those on tourist cars \$35. Even more is paid, in some cases, to "porters in charge." Tourist car por-ters have more heavy work to do, less agrecable environment, and fewer fat ters have more heavy work to do, less agreeable environment, and fewer fat fees. Usually the porters must provide their own food. The company serves them meals at 25 cents each. A credit mark system is maintained. Porters who attain the 100 per cent mark re-ceive an extra month's pay. Last year \$185,000 was paid out in this way. This year the amount will be \$360,000. Old porters are carried on the payrolis at \$12,50 to \$15 a month by a pension arrangement adopted two years ago. These disbursements amounted to \$25.-609 hast year. A few conductors were included. The company has 3,500 car cleaners in service at \$1.50 a day for mut, and 90 cents to \$1 a day for wo-men. Cars are cleaned at the end of nen. Cars are cleaned at the end of very run. A comparatively new of-icial position is that of superintendent

actual position is that of superintendent of fumigation. Curs are funigated at least once a month, and in sections where tubercular or other infectious diseases are prevalent, the process is repeated several times each month. It costs \$1.25 to \$1.50 to fumigate a cur,

\$1.50 value wool shirts, choice ......\$1.00

\$2.00 value wool shirts, choice ......\$1.34

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Gen. Supt. Ernest Stonger, of the Utah lines of the Denver & Hio Grande rallroad, has returned from a brief trip to Denver.

Simon Hamberger, president of the Sait Lake & Ogden railroad, who has been east completing arrangements for the electrification of the line, is Raffixay News Bureau figurea for the electrification of the line, is for the electrification of the line, is for the electrification of the line, is expected to return home the end of the expected to return home the end of the weak. 6. W. Waits, contractor is charge in Rocks, 50,000. Thus the de-turned from the east and will prose-

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