

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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"A good word always finds its man," and a good want ad, will find the way to market for you!



The West Indian and Panama Cable company's office at Bull Bay cable state that all people in Kingston are camping out in the open and that the earthquake work to fight the flames. PEOPLE IN WILD RUSH. the West Indian and Panama cable sta-tion is seriously damaged. "Between Bull Bay and Kingston," the message adds, "there is not a safe house. Ruin and desolation are every-where." extended as far as Holland bay, where The fate of Sir James Ferguson is still The fate of Sir James Ferguson is still in doubt. His relatives say that a dispatch received through the colonial office shows that he is dead. The co-lonial office states that its advices rela-tive to Sir James are not official and are not confirmed. not confirmed. John Armstrong, an official of one of the largest establishments in Jamaica informed the Associated Press today that the latest advices he had received foreshadowed the disaster, owing to the unusually meteorological conditions and the phenomenal drop in temperature. Calls were made today upon nine of He Calls were made today upon the leading fruit merchants dealing with Jamaica, who were all without an direct information regarding the earth-quake. GOV. SWETTENHAM'S MESSAGE. The telegram which was sent by Gov. Swettenham is undated,but is presumed to have been sent on Monday. The text is as follows Severe earthquake shocks this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, causing considerable damage to houses at Kingston. It was followed by a fire which continues, though it is confined to about one-sixteenth port of the town, to about one-sixteenth port of the town, containing wharves and warehouses. The camp hospital was destroyed and 30 men were killed. There were no offi-cers among them. Maj, Headyman was seriously injured. The town hos-pital is crowded with 300 injured. The fire is now decreasing. The Myrtle Bank hotel has been destroyed and al-so the cable office. The so the cable office. The conference delegates and the members of Sir Alfred Jones' expedition are believed to be un-Jones expedition are believed to be un-injured, and are now at Port Kingston in the harbor. Numbers were killed or wounded, but the figures have not been ascertained. Light shocks continue." The steamship and cable companies here have received messages dated Monday via Holland bay. A dispatch to the Royal Mall Steamship Packet company says: company says:

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parties. As the pope's contemnation only covers the separation of church and state law and the new Briand law amending the separation measure, the Liberals favor taking advantage of the law of 1901 to form cultural associations under the common law. The Catholic papers, however, believe that the ultra-montaines are in the majority.

received exhaustive report from General Manager Cutler of the operations at the three factories, Sugar City, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, for the past year. While the run is not yet concluded at Sugar City, an estimate was

PHILIPPINE PESOS.

vent Shipment to China.

y, because the Chinese have been im-porting quantities of the money from

the Philippines and melting it up. To prevent the threatened depletion of the

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noney supply of the islands, the gov-rument has decided to have the pesos

A. P. TAYLOR HEARD FROM.

Detectives at Honolulu.

News has reached Salt Lake from

Honolulu of the appointment of a Salt

riends here among whom is Judge C. 3. Diehl. To the latter the following Hipping from the Honolulu Commercial

olned with the intrinsic value suffi-

ument Will Recoin Them to Pro

principally because of his freedom from a radical opinion either way, to displace Bennion who was a fighter 'without gloves'' for consolidation.

WITHIN FIVE DAYS.

The report of the special investigating mmittee recalls an intere ture of the last session. After the

ple rushed wildly about follow People rushed when a both hasted weral minutes and succeeding shocks, which came quickly but which were dieser force, added to their torror. The crash of toppling houses added to the general fright and it was some ime before the people recovered and set to work to rescue the unfortun-its who had been caught in collapsed

The general hospital was not seriusly damaged by the earthquake and is this place the injured were taken is fast as they were recovered.

GOVERNOR ACTS.

Str James Swettenham, governor of amaica, was prompt in taking meas-Wes to stop panic and disorder. He

Many persons made their way to the

the following the disaster, but their light was orderly. The fire was under control late Mon-isy night. It was still burning in paces along the wharves but danger it is spreading was believed to be ner

The Myrtle bank hotel is a ruin British military station and camp hospital.

Sir James Fergusson is the only lorigner so far reported killed. CITY OF LOW BUILDINGS.

The city is one of low-lying build-bes clustered along the shores of one if the finest and most securely land-teked harbors in the West Indies. The

applation, which numbers 50,000, is argely made up of native blacks. Many steamers carrying tourists to Amaica were an route to the island then the setter has the earthquake occurred, but it shappened that, according to sched-ies none of the ships from New York

es none of the ships from New York boston was in Kingston harbor laady afternoon. The only volcanic formation in the sand is that at the Lowlayton and Re-reat estates in the parish of Portland, i mile from the sea, in the county of urrey, in which Kingston is situated. Here is, however, no defined crater, is the volcanic materials are the only me remaining. The coast formation if the Surrey island is of white and relow linestone and the greater part of the country is very mountainous. FORMER DISASTERS.

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In August, 1903, Jamaica was swept ya hurricane which almost destroyed ya hurricane which almost destroyed and amounting to \$1,000,000. Thou-sind amounting to \$1,000,000. Thou-ands of houses in Kingston were dam-red and several consting vessels were and several coasting vessels were

On Nov. 13 last a sharp earthquake Fastelt in the south and in the north of the mand. It was followed immediate-by as second shock.

Y by a second shock. In 1892 a great earthquake destroyed fat Boyal, of whose 3,000 houses only 80 were left standing. It was this ca-satopie which led to the founding of lagson, many of the survivors re-boying to where Kingston stands. In 1892 a severe conflagration visited tington, destroying property to the alse of \$2,500,000, and in 1848 another ins caused damage of \$15,000,000. In August 1880, a cyclone passed over the sate of a cyclone bassed over a state and caused much damage to a shipping in the harbor. There was a double shock of earth-make at Kingston in 1880.

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WHARVES BURNED.

WHARVES BURNED, "Kingston wrecked and most of the wharves and warehouses burned but our buildings are safe. Constantine, superintendent of the company, and Capt. Young were killed." The message to the Royal Mail com-pany says that Sir James Ferguson, who represented the company at the annual cotton conference, is missing.

who represented the company at the annual cotton conference, is missing, and adds that Gov, Swettenham had asked the local representatives of the company to sell provisions to those re-

company them. quiring them. Chairman Phillips of the company cabled to the governor placing all the available provisions of the company at his service for the relief of the suffer-ers and also cabled to the New York office of the Royal Mail to send pro-visions to Kingston by the Atrato and other steamers with all possible speed. The company has not heard of any damage having been sustained by their vessels at Kingston. Other cablegrams from Kingston say that the offices of the West India Cable company were wrecked but that no fa-talities occurred among the members of the staff.

talities occurred among the members of the staff. The Colonial Bank of Kingston was burned down. The vaults with the books and cash are safe and the mem-bers of the staff uninjured. Cable communication has been ra-stored to within eight miles of Kings-ton, connection having been made with the cable at a place called Buil Bay.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

The latest information received here from Kingston said that the fire was under control, and that the number of who have long been in need of larger and more modern quarters. The struc-ture will consist of four stories and a

West Indian soldiers killed in the camp

West Indian soldiers killed in the camp hospital was 40, instead of 30 as pre-viously reported. The coloniel office this afternoon was besieged with inquiries for news of relatives or friends in Jamaica, but the officials had nothing more to communi-cate for the present except that the officials of the colonial office had every reason to believe that the fatalities believe that the fatalities reason to

oriclais of the believe that the fatalities among the Europeans were light. The colonial office has instructed the government authorities in Jamaica io take all necessary steps to relieve the distress among the earthquake and fire sufferers, and the admiralty has or-dered the cruiser Brilliant, now at Ber-muda, the cruiser Indefatigable, at Trinidad, to proceed to Jamaica and as-sist in the relief work. They are both vessels of 3,600 tons and their combined crews number about 550 men, which enable them to land strong detach-ments for police and other duty in the devastated city.

devastated city. FIRE BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

London, Jan. 16, 7 p. m.—The follow-ing cablegram has been received from a press representative who accompa-nied Sir Alfred Jones and party to Jamaica

"Fire broke out again tonight. The negroes are looting the rum shops. At least 500 persons have been killed. There are weird and terrible scenes. Forty-five invalid soldiers were burned to death in the military hospital. Sev-eral shocks were felt today." The above dispatch is not dated.

made on the total output and as a result of the operations, the board

authorized the payment of a dividend of 1% per cent on the capital stock of the company on March 30, to stockhold ers of record on the 20th, the transfer books to be closed the latter date and to be re-opened April 1. This action of

to be re-opened April 1. This action of the board will prove cheering news to the many stockholders of the company in Utah and Idaho. The company dis-continued the payment of dividends after the season of 1905, when the blight and drouth in a large portion of its fields, so materially affected the beet teannage and the sugar output tonnage and the sugar output

FORGED DEAD MAN'S NAME.

F. H. Hamilton Accused of Using Ar thur Brown's Name on Check.

F. H. Hamilton, formerly a San Franclsco lawyer and who has been in trouble here before on account of issuing bogus checks, was arraigned before Judge C. B. Diehl this morning on the charge of forgery.

It is alleged that He forged the name of the late Arthur Brown to a check and passed the same. He entered a or the late archer brown to a check and passed the same. He entered a plea of not guilty and waived the read-ing of the complaint and also prelim-inary hearing. He was taken to the county jall in default of \$350 bonds. Several other complaints will be filed against him by the county attorney.

all active business. "In accepting the position of senator, I do so with the sole purpose of ren-dering loyal and efficient service to all the people, and to accomplish this ob-ject I shall be an active member of the

United States senate. "By devoting constant time and at-tention to the duties of my high office, much should be accomplished for our San Francisco, Jan. 16.-A shipment of \$1,500,000 in pesos arrived from the Philippines on the transport Logan yeson and state. erday for recolnage in new form by the mints of this country. The recolning of the silver is necessa-

"It has always been my ambition to be one of the state's builders, realizing that we are a young state, extensive in area, rich in resources, and capable of supporting a much larger population. Great is the opportunity of increasing the population and of attracting to Colorado the needed capital and labor for our development, that in time our commonwealth may become one of the most important states of our glorious Union

Former Salt Laker Appointed Chief of

most important states or our georeus Union "Gladly do I give up a commercial career for the purpose of assuming the responsibilities of senatorship and of devoting myself entirely to the obliga-tion of the high office. "I want to be judged by my record, which I hope will be such that all the people of our state may feel that their confidence has not been misplaced. "At this time I wish to state clearly that I am going to Washington to rep-resent all the people; that I am free and untrammeled, and under obliga-tions to no interests, company, railroad or corporation.

will support and suggest farther mea-sures that experience or wisdom may

Smith Memorial building. Its dimen-

sions and the details for its erection

are not yet fully decided on, but it is

or corporation. "I am in hearty sympathy with the progressive achievements of our party and of President Roosevelt. I favor all legislation adopted by Congress to correct industrial wills and abuses, and will concernent out any construction of the most out any construction of the most for the most out any construction.

dvertiser was sent: After two or three weeks' considera-on, Albert P. Taylor of the Advertiser taff has accepted office under Sheriff-ect Laukea. A final request was made him Monday night, in which the moceatic party leaders joined, and . Taylor agreed to serve. He will be leave of absence from the Adver-

Lake man to a position of chief of de-tectives, and the selection of Albert P. Taylor will please many of his old-time

demand as necessary. Any one occupying a public position

liser for two years and assume charge of the police detective bureau as chief, Colonel laukea desires that Mr. Taylor shall make it his especial business to rid the town of gambling houses and

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other haunts of vice. Mr. Taylor has been one of the most active and successful of the Advor-tiser's reportorial detectives. He has liser's reportorial detectives. He ha taken part in nearly all the investiga-tions and raids which, a year and half ago und recently, led to the mos-important arrests and convictions o gamblers known to this community. I was his personal raid, unarmed an alone, which worked the undoing of ih Ah Kwai gambling house on Achi lane This mare has sent him an many day This paper has sent him on many dan-gerous missions among law breakers and in all instances he has shown cool-ness, pluck and daring. Rarely indeed has he failed to get the information

has he failed to get the information sought. While a very young man Mr. Taylor' was sent to Cuba by the Junta with a message to the patriot leader Gomez, in the field, and though betrayed from Washington and under surveillance of the Spankards, he succeeded in his mission, took part in a skirmish with the enemy and, though arrested and immured in Cabanas fortress, was able to baffle the Spanish investigation and secure his own release.

to bathe the Spanish investigation and secure his own release. In politics Mr. Taylor is an indepen-dent Republican. He was one of the national secretaries of the Silver Wing of the Republican party at Washington in the first Bryan campaign and gained the personal acquaintime and good will of the Democratic leader. In the recent county election he voted for the best men.

In speaking of Mr. Taylor's appoint-ment the other evening. Col. Taukea and W. A. Kinney concurred in' the statement that the party and the new sheriff wanted to make their anti-vice promises good and could think of no one better adapted to the work in hand than the man who had done so much than the man who had done so much to make the Advertiser's crusade suc-cessful.

Colonel Iaukea will not appoint an assistant sheriff, but any duties of that position which Deputy Sheriff Jar-rett may wish to delegate will fall to Mr. Taylor.

question was all thrashed out, and it seemed that consolidation was about to win, Barber of Cache made a desperto win, Barber of Cache made a desper-ate appeal on the grounds that this was a fight of one institution on another, and that if a state commission should find it was for the good of the state, and not Salt Lake City, he would vote for it. Johnson, Walton and Callister were with him in this stand, and con-sequenting a bill was passed calling for

were with him in this stand, and con-sequently a bill was passed calling for a commission, to be appointed from all sections of the state. Section 2 of this law, which is section 104 in the last session laws, provides that the report of the commission must be sent to the legislature within five days after the seesion opens, and that its custodian in the meanwhile should be the secretary of state and not the governor. governor

READY SAYS TINGEY.

Secy. Tingey said that he has the re-port ready, with a letter of transmittal written, and will send it in as soon as he sees the legislature is settled.

NO SPECIAL BILLS

NO SPECTAL BILL. President Kingsbury of the Univer-sity of Utah said when interviewed today that there were no special bills drawn up either in favor of consoli-dation or against it, and that the fight would hinge on the report of this commission, which is expected to be sent in at once. The report of course contains the two documents for and agalost one

two documents, for and against, one submitted by all the members living outside of Cache county, and the other by those residing within the county.

SWEEPING SALOON MEASURE.

Another fight of large proportious is due. Senator Callister has a bill in process of preparation which is in-tended to wipe out every saloon in tended to whoe out every saloon in Utah, and introduce instead of the sa-loons liquor dispensaries in charge of officers sworn to enforce the law, and to sell liquor only as provided for by the laws.

WILL WIPE OUT "CURSE."

While WiPE OUT "CURSE." "This will stop the curse of the sa-loons as an aid to immorality." said Senator Califater today in discussing the bill. "Saloon keepars who permit girls to become intoxicated in their places will be a thing of the past, and officers will be in charge of the bars who will hold themselves strictly to the law, in selling liquor. I think the measure will find a hearing, and if I am any judge, that it will pass."

FAIR TO "ALFALFA" MEMBERS.

FAIR TO "ALFALFA" MEMBERS. The way the committees are propor-tioned in the senate was a matter of discussion today, and tables have been prepared to show just how much each senator got. The percentages show that there are 149 places, and that of these Sait Lake's four senators at liberty to serve on committees, fraw 34 places, two of them getting nine places each and two eight. This is considerably under the proportion that would seem to be fair, and demonstrates that the "aifaifa club" received full considera-tiona tion

THOSE WHO LEAD.

THOSE WHO LEAD. In the number of places the senators leading are Bullen, Callister, Gardner, Hollingsworth, Rashand and Walton, with 10 each, Hulaniski, Park, Scely, John Y. Smith, and Williams follow with nine each, and the remaining sen-ators. Clags, Johnson, Lawrence, Ben-ner X. Smith and John Y. Smith, havo cight each, while Miller has seven. In the matter of chairmaniships, Wal-ton and Park divide honors with three each, while Bullen, Callister, Hollings-worth, Hulsniski, Johnson, Rusband, 1

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safe to say that it will be a structure in all ways worthy of the name it will office rooms and a large room for offibear, and worthy as well of the comcers' meetings. 'The third floor will be manding site on' which it will stand. set apart for the Young Ladies' Mu-The building will include offices for the general authorities of the Church, new also be divided into smaller office rooms quarters for the Historian's office and a and a large assembly hall for officers' useum, in which will be exhibited the meetings. The fourth floor will be historic relies which have accumulated given over to the Primary associations for years past and are now mostly of the Church, and will be divided on owned by the Deseret Museum. It is much the same plan as the two lower ot unlikely, also, that it will contain, ither in an inner court or one of its halls, groups of statuary of the leadng men famous in Churfeh history; but as stated, all the plans are not yet deelded on.

The present plans contemplate be-It will be a matter of general con ginning work immediately, as a part gratulation that so important a busiof the funds are now on hand, having ess corner is to be improved in sc been raised by the authorities of the notable a manner. Standing at the Rellef Societies and the Young Lahead of the city's principal business dies' Mutual Improvement Associations. street, with the Temple, the Deseret News The erection of this building will building and the Templeton structure

leave 280 feet south, on the corner runfacing it, and with the Pioneer monuning east 330 feet to College avenue, On ment as a center, it will complete this fine corner, which some years ago square, which for beauty and historic interest will have no rival in any part was offered the government as a site for a Federal building, will be erected of the city,

Important Plans For Old "News" Corner. Presiding Bishops, Relief Societies, Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations and Primary Officials to be Honored in New Structure-Joseph Smith

Memorial Building Will Occupy Corner.

The Deseret News is pleased to an- | basement, and the bishop's offices will | in the not distant future, the Joseph be located in the basement and on the nounce that plans are now being confirst floor. The second floor will be sidered for the improvement of the devoted to the Relief Societies of the valuable piece of property at the cor-Church, with a general headquarters, ner of South Temple and East Temple streets, where the Deseret News was formerly printed and where the offices of the presiding bishopric of the Church are now located. The corner plat of tual Improvement Association, and will ground has a frontage of 330 feet on East Temple street and 330 feet on South Temple street, being bounded by Temple avenue on the north and Col-

lege avenue on the east. It is thus a square plat, measuring 20 rods on stories. on each of its four sides.

immediately south of the Brigham

Young Memorial Hall, and the building

in question will have a 50 feet front-

age on East Temple, running back

along Temple avenue parallel with the

Memorial building as far as may be

This building is primarily for the ac-

imodation of the Presiding Bishops.

ueeded.

The main entrance to the Bishop's The plans contemplated include, first. office will be on East Temple street. The entrance to the three upper floors

the erection of a fine substantial building on the corner of Temple avenue will be on Temple avenue. and East Temple street, which will be