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It's the Business of a "News" Want Ad To Run Your Errands-Today or

PARTY GOES SLUMMING THROUGH CITY'S DIVES

Councilman Fernstrom Given Ocular Demonstration of Immorality and Sordid Conditions which Prevail in the Brewery-Owned Beer Saloons - Some Distinctly Shocking Incidents-Officer Carlson of the Sheriff's Force Acts as Guide.

believed it could be so rotten, rotten." mong some of the saloons and dives iman from the Third. Having some sult as to the genuiness of the asmuch given by the present city adinistration that the saloon keepers ers complying strictly with the ormannes govering their operations, a erty of gentlemen headed by Counnm F. S. Fernstrom, and under the chaperonage of Officer Carlson, of heriff's force, Saturday night made tour of a few, just a few, of the mess of the city,

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TYPICAL DIVES. The first place visited was "Sindar's First Suitake Erewing Co. Beer's 4 west First South. In front is indo counter which opens into a per room at the rear. Here several in were souted around beer tables in were south the south of the south around beer tables in were south around beer tables in were south around beer tables in were south the south of the room of the south the troom presents a very innocent appearance, we had for door which encloses around beer the sign bearing the room to door which encloses around ones to a ten footh in the fast of the main entrance a for which consists of a ten footh in the basis of the targe room with fashed with chairs. At the room and the visitor to a large room with he visitor to a large room with the visitor to a large room with th TTPICAL DIVES.

CHILDREN DRINKING.

CHILDREN DRINKING. M ene table sat a "father" and mother" with two little tots whose et searcely reached to the first sund of their chairs, each with a all emptied beer glass. Their pearance of unconcern plain-indicating that the practise was a new or novel by any means. On a ride swinging doors opened into harers" saloon, and upon each of seise some wise caretaker had fasten-laplacard reading. "Keep away from d reading "Keep away from " and the foolish, or for-who should inadvertently within too close proximity to the e would very likely find himself wing upon the floor on the other of the room, for the overworked struggling and straining to nee with the clamorous de-f his thirsty patrons has no indulge in the more genteel sening the door with his ids, but impels is into the room in a kick of his foot that sets it ing and groaning upon its hinges. table in the corner sat a man ing an infant that could not t been more than six months of at most, and near his side sat mother in a more or less ad-wol stage of intoxication, while hildron apparently six, seven, th years of age were amusing lves by draining the dregs chards apparently six, seven, eight years of age were amineing melves by draining the dregs a the empty beer glasses set on different tables. In this one place en women and six children were need to the seven seven the seven the visitors, and their were being constantly aug-by new arrivals. Out on the isd by bew arrivals. Out on the salk in front an old woman whose is har marked her as being well meed in years was drunkenly agains two young boys who dy sudeavored to persuade her to a the car and go home. An alley miss in from West Temple passes the rear of the place, and a few miss observation at this point less the additional matter to decide is just which entrance—front or to such a such a fast which entrance. which entrance-front or idmits the most poople. WOMEN WAITRESSES. hext visit was to the "Ameri-62 at number West Temple street. Entering nch room, which in reality i long counter in front of which women-one woman in her arms-were seated passed through a swinging nto a small room at the rear five women and three men at two tables drinking door to the right opens of of what is known as all saloon, which bears I. Wagener Browing Co. ora across the front place a waman walt-d was dispensing heer owd of foreigners. A tairway, along the plaster was falling on the walls, leavshowing through, d smelling room on The main room how. divided off by thin into numerous small ribs" as they are olice, the object of iy of space being only for rent. In the narrow hall-extends the full length of som, a drunken man lay dag the str in curses and profamity. MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION.

"My, my, my, I never would have believed it could be so rotten, rotten." In the above remark Councilman Form-song save expression to his pent up remuss after a two hours' visit and some with him the officer led her to city Saturday night. Saloons which men and young boys: girs is the dir years and mothers with his and todding children, mingled in our maka and tode of the might interminately, while women of the un-ter world openly plied their illicit in the which any who desired might be the the dire drinks to the interminate is hardienes and and the solution of the may you in Blutte and a protocil inter who was visiting the there which any who desired might is and tode of men, women and interminate is which any who desired might while age 1 saw you in Blutte and a protocil inter the men ago in a 'crib' in his her is which any who desired might is also the there drinks to the indicated Such in brief is the condi-tion while age of the may you in Blutte and a protocil into the same the wide of the interpret into the algoriter's husband, a man of the name of Leroy, was re-in the penilentiary for stealing are to the peritentiary for stealing DEN OF VICE.

After returning from the jall, the "tour" was resumed, the next place to be visited being the "Tunnel," located at No. 42 east Second South street. This place immediately adjoins the cast wall of the dining room of the Wilson hold. Outside an electric sign bearing the name Jimpson, Bunker & C.," the words "& Co." being evidently for the words who go to make up a part of

women who go to make up a part of the concern, hangs swaying in the breeze. The sign hangs directly in front of a saloon, no different to the eye of the casual observer than hun-dreds of other luquor establishments throughout the city. On the east of the front entrance is a door bearing the word "cafe." and on entering this the visitor finds himself in a marrow passage way, hardly wide enough to ad-mit of two persons passing each other. The passageway extends along the side mit of two persons passing each other. The passageway extends along the side of the saioon for approximately 39 fect, where it terminates in a doorway open-ing out to the rear of Victoria alley, while directly in front is a door opening into a small cottage. Inside the "cot-tage" is divided into drinking booths, in one of which a young girl was seated upon a knee of a drunken soldier, while two other soldiers similarly intoxicated looked on in an approving manner. In a second booth two girls and two fellooked on in an approving manner. In a second booth two girls and two fel-lows were sented, while in a small room adjoining five other girls were urging several young men to "come on in and play the plano." Leading out from the passageway, or "tunnel." as it is called, is another door admitting patrons into a small lunch counter in the rear part of the saloon. As the party entered the latter place, a woman was seen "jollying" a number of young men, but at the words, "Here come some spot-ters, you'd better hike," she "hiked." GAMBLING IN FULL BLAST.

At 23\$ south State street, is a saloon bearing the title "Laxus," being evi-dently an abbreviation meant to signify luxury. Such at least would be the interpretation placed upon it by the visitor to the inside. In spite of the leaded glass front and the polished hardwood finish of the bar fixtures, the place bears every indication of the "joint." In the center of the barroom

to place saf-guards around the young men of the community would pay a Sunday visit to the year rooms of some elgar stores of the city the pro-indulged therein may come in t of a revelation. At number 60 mouth in, is a eight store bearing the high historical title of "The Rialto," and a slt to the rear room of the same yew afternoon, disclosed i men, the oldest of who be more than twenty-two years o , scated around several tables, with cks of different colored poker chips ed up before them, playing cards, and rning the atmosphere crimson with cir profamity. The police pay no at ttion to these practises, claiming that present law against gambling has bearing upon cases wherein the winings of the game are taken out it MARTIN TESSICK OF BINGHAM

Slightly Injured in a Wreck on Mo. Pacific Near Pultney, Colo.

Pacific Near Puliney, Colo. Proble. Cole., Jan. 18.—Four persons were slightly injured in an accident that occurred last uight on the Missourl Pa-clic railroad, two miles west of Puliney. Cole. The nextdent is believed to have been caused by spreading rails. The injured heliude Martin Tessick. Bingham, Utah, sprained right arm. The train was eastbound St. Louis express from this city, and was run-ning at the rate of S miles an hour when the tank of the engine left the track, deralling a tight of six cars, which went over into the ditch. All of the injured were passengers. Traffic was blockaded for 21 hours.

PRESIDENT WILL LEAVE QUESTION TO JUDGE TAFT

Washington, Jan. 18.-President Roose-velf today declined an invitation to at-tend the national stariff commission convention to be held at Indianapolis Feb. 16. stating that he did not desire to interfere in a question which should be and will be settled by his successor. The president added that he had sev-eral times expressed himself in favor of a general tariff commission.

RIO GRANDE WRECK VICTIMS ALL IDENTIFIED

Glenwood Springs, Colo., Jan. 18.-The bodies of all those killed in the wreck of Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5 at Dotsero Friday night have new been identified. Today the bodies of the wife and three children at John Wit-lams of Clarks. Neb., whose body had previously been identified. were recog-nized by the grandparents of the chil-dren. The children are Mildred. Lula-belle and Rolla Earl. A 4-year-old boy named Bennie is the sole sarvivor of the Williams family. He is at the hos-pital His name was given in the lists of induced as Ben Hamsey. No deaths have occurred among the mildred, but the condition of L. J. Exclip Milliaton, N. D. A. P. Roseau of holdredge. Neb., and Mrs. Lydia Mahan of Princeton, Ind. is considered perious.

PARIS KILBURN DEAD.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Jan, 18.—Paris Kil-burn, succeively for nearly a quarter of a century state bank commissioner, died at his residence fiver early today, aged 55 years. While visiting friends on Saturday, he was stricken uncon-scious by apoplexy or some allied com-plain, and never regulated consciousness. He leves a widow, one son, C. Leon Kilburn of Berkeley, and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Leighton of Syracuse, N. Y. The deceased formery farmed extensive tracks of land in the Salinas valley, Pacific Grove, Cal., Jan, 18-Paris Kil

ELECTION OF SENATOR COMING UP TOMORROW

In Compliance With Federal Law Ballots Must Be Taken in Both Houses Tuesday.

Representative Fuller of Weber



Representative Willett of New York Makes Bitterest Assault Ever Known in House.

TERMED HIM A GARGOYLE

Characterized Him a "This Pigmy Descendant of Dutch Trades People."

So Vituperative and Abusive Did He Become House Refused Him Privilege of Continuing His Speech.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The house by a vote of 78 to 16 denied Mr. Willett the privilege of continuing his speech.

Characterizing President Roosevelt as a gargoyle and as "this pigmy desendant of Dutch trades people." and sharging him with having "etstablished a court in the White House which would have delighted the heart of his admirer, Alexander Hamilton." Mr. Willett of New York, in the house of representatives today made one of the nost bitter attacks on the chief excutive ever heard in that body. Mr. Willett took for his theme "The Passng of Roosevelt," and in a speech of great length, dealt with numerous of the president's acts since he came into office and senthingly denounced him.

After declaring that in the face of ill sorts of conditions, Americans were possessed of a nulversal sense of humor, Mr. Willett said to such people "it must be confessed," a chief magistrate who has himself no sense of humor, maving like a horse tender over the hayfield of American activities; stirring up every drying blade of once green grass, to let it fall drier than before; quarreling one day with the practical politicians, then with the part-your-hair-in-the-middle reforms, part-yours and integer mutue priorms, then with the Socialists, then with the great industrial corporations, wrestl-ing in agony over the spirit with Noah Wobster and our glorious English tongue; taking a fall out of nature fakers; exhorting our women to avoid race suicide, can not but be unmixed nuisance.

"He plays the tyrant to be sure, but he is a tyrant who fears the carnival tickler. He sees things that have a bad smell, but the fresh breeze of Capitol Hill does not let the odor thread

He tries our patience, but he is al-"He tries our patience, but he is al-ways good to laugh at. Thank Heaven for the things that make us laugh. Without them we might easily become without them we might easily become without them we might easily become raw untanied Angle-Saxons, making much of Magna Charta, bellowing about an effete bill of rights or even ready to fight for freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedomod of press, as did our uncivilized ancestors at Lexington and Bunker Hill." A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY.

Mr. Willett gave a brief biography of

Robert Toumbs or of a Jefferson Davis had been treated by him as Mrs. Mines Merris was, he would have been calles out or branded as a coward if he hus-been a thousand times a president. "He is proud to insist that the family whose name be been comes from Ho." whose name he bears comes from Ho land; but his ready surrender to U politicians of his own party makes clear enough that fat burghers wi put up their shutters at the first burghers. the war drum must have been his ogenitors. He heats the Dutch, how-er, as even his severest critics must

confess. "Are ybn shocked that a chlof max-strate should justify such characteris-ntion? I am shocked too. Do you say that the place he holds should make is all dumh before him?. Hear what this fountain of billingsgate has sold of his predecessors in that high office and own that no man's tongue should on stilled by such a consideration." stilled by such a consideration.

QUOTES PRESIDENT'S BOOKS.

He quoted from President Roosevelt's He quoted from President Roosevelt's books in which the president is alleged to have attacked Washington, Jeffer-son. Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Pierce and others and said that the president had "toleration only for the Adamses who stood for federalist aristocracy and admiration for Alexander Hamilton, the defeated champion of a limited menarchy."

onarchy." "Of course," said Mr. Willett, "these "Of course," said Mr. Willett, "these condemnations roar as gently as any cooing dove when compared with his denunciation of John Paul Jones as a 'pirate,' of Napoleon the great as 'ut-terly unscrupulous,' of New England's idolized Wendell Phillipa as always 'either mischlevous or ridiculous and usually both,' of Thomas Paine, the first champion of American liberty as 'a fifthy little athelist,' of mimcle be-lieving Roman Catholics as 'persons of arrested mental development,' of Quak-ern as 'quite as undesirable citizens as duelists.' But he has been frank enough in abusing other president to shut the lips of his defenders on the dignity of the presidential office.

In adapting other president to mark the lips of his defenders on the dignity of the presidential office. "Mr. Willett declared that "con-sistence is a jewel which the gar-goyle is always throwing to the swine." No king, he said, in any limited monarchy was ever half so exigeant, or ever half so implacable, "For a president." he added, "you must go back to Napoleon the Great, the oldest member of the gargoyle's Ananias club who used to ask the wives of his thrifty favorites whether they could only afford one gown a year; who said once to the wife of one of his fighting marshals, "Your dress is dirty" and who insisted on doing all the matchmaking in his of-ficial circles."

The Democracy of Lincoln, he said The Democracy of Lincoln he shall and leveland the equally American axity of Arthur, and McKinley had assed hito history. "along with the oviality of Garfield and the non-con-ormist thrift of Rutherford B. Hayss."

A KING AND A COUNT.

"We have a king and a count now Mr. Willett exclaimed, "as good an mitation of a real thing known to the nobility of monarchial countries as the selon of a family of trading. Durchmen can concert?"

Dutchmen can concoct." At this junction Mr. Willett call-ed the roll of the so-called Ananias club, and said.

club, and said: "The earth is intoxicated and reels around our jocularity. He alone is the personification of sobriety, tem-perateness of statement, calmness in speech and action. The ever-moving hay tedder hurries over the field, throwing upward the clover of poli-tics, the timothy of zoology, the blue-grass of history and letting each blade a little driver than ft was belade a little drier than it was be-

fore. "Jealousy you can read in the gargoyle's distorted features. You look on those twisted lines and it is easy, oh, so easy to understand the inso-lence toward Democracy, the one great figure of the Spanish-American war, the hero who took Manila with the worst ships a rotten bureauc-racy can find for him. "The persistent defamation of Ad-miral Schley, who really fought the

lev, who really fought

TEXAS ANTI TRUST LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL.

Tomorrow.

U. S. Supreme Court Affirms Decree of State Court Fining Waters-Pierce Oil Co. \$1,623,000 and Ousting It From State of Texas. J D. Johnson, General Attorney for the Company, Declined to Discuss the Decision-Was Seemingly Taken By Surprise.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The supromn | St. Louis, Jan. 18 - J. D. Johnson, sourt of the United States today arfirmed the decree of the state courts of Tevas imposing a fine of \$1,620,990 on the Waters-Pierce Oll company of St. Louis and outting it from the state on the charge of violating the Texas antitrust law.

Rentral attorney for the Waters-Pierce Oil company and one of the associate counsel in the Texas suit declined to "The Associated Press dispatch is the first information which I have had on the matter? He said. "Obviously I am not prepared to discuss it."



several different postmasters. No em-ploye was trusted more implicitly than he, and his detection was brought about by a man who was almost a stranger to him, or perhaps the same thing might have gene on indefinitely. Said Postoffice Inspector C. D. Lowe today: "When Inspectors Durand, Me-Kee and myself started in Friday night to try and fathom the mystery of miss-ing letters and others that had been tampered with, neither Mr. Durand nor myself paid the least attention to Mr. Siade, for with both of us he was above suspicion. Not so, however, with Mr. McKee. Slade was the first man that he took notice of from his position in the department above the postoffice, specially arranged when the building was erected, for watching the move-ments of employes. FOUND HIM AT ONCE.

because we ought to have an oppor-tunity to repeal that statute on the ground that it is violation of the Constitution, because it abridges the free-

FOUND HIM AT ONCE.

rst nigh

"In less than five minutes from the time that McKee first placed his eye In less than here interested his eye on Slade, he knew that he had found the man wanted. Slade was distribut-ing mal, and occasionally he would closely scrutinize a letter crumple it in his fingers and some of these fail-ed to go into the place properly in-tended for them, but would go into a bundle retained for lack of suf-ficient postage. The distribution end-ed, Slade took the entire packet to his desk, and there we beheld him in the act of ripping letter open. He did not exercise the lesst care or pre-caution in loosening the flap, and offen would tear it from point to margin. It' it did not contain anything that he wanted, he would rescal it, with his

anted, he would rescal it with his wn mucilege, and the letter would lainly show that it had been tamper-

e got nothing from the letters open

watching him at his deak, and the night, so far as we could discorn,

with. Our position was not the

TAKES FIVE BILLS.

two inspectors came down staris.

MRS. BLADE ARRIVES.

Scarcely was Slade under arrest, when

his wife happened in to accompany him home. The distressing news was talk

o her by himself, and a terrible scene cilowed. Mrs. Sindo was almost over ome at the startling revelation, and

ely wept, her arms clinging abor r husband's neck. The man admitte s guilt, and claimed that the dishor

t work had been followed by him only hout six weeks. Officials, however, are the opinion that Siade has been open-

The operation of the second mean open one of the post-ease to every department of the post-rflee, and being thoroughly trusted and dove suspicion, he had every advan-age in carrying on his unlawful prac-

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hove him, and euch a mastery of him

off could name only with much prac-ise in the line he was following."

THREW MIM OFF SCENT.

From other sources it was learned that Slads would often carry letters that had been tempered with to Post-master Thomas and draw their condi-tion to his attention. It is believed that many of these had been opened by himself.

While there are always losses in .

postoffice of a city as large as Sal Lake, it is only of late months the

the number of missing and mutitate letters have caused starm. It mus-not he thought, however, that all losses

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peeter Lowe.

or Lowe. "He glanced neithe right nor to the laft, neithe

The suft which President Roosevelt is believed to have ordered brought, against the Press Publishing company of New York, on account of charges in the New York World that certain well known persons, including Douglas Robinson, brother in-law of the presi-dent, and C. P. Taft, brother of the president-elect, were interested in the purchase of the Panama canal prop-erly, inspired the Rayner resolution. Addressing the senate in support of the resolution, Mr. Rayner said there was no law which warrants a suff for libel of the government. "If any suit is being prosecuted." said Mr. Rayner, "we want to know under what statute it is being brought because we ought to have an oppor-tunity to resolution the status of the

If the attorney-general is not pro

eding under some statute, then he is olating the laws of the country." Mr. Lodge suggested that it was im-

ortant to know whether this was libe

the government or was being brought the attorney-general on behalf of in-

party arrived opposite "room" a woman forty and fifty no harrying out with in her hand, but, on tors she haited and by back. The sharp eye fison was too guick for and Dirusting her aside in the door and there dung open the door and ther? of a induce by, half dreased, who instantly admitted that he was ast twenty one," the woman being

"planist" banged out rag time ditties from a veteran plane, which procedure in itself is in direct violation of the ordinance governing saloons, but it was in the southwest corner of the place which had been partitioned off by a high board screen, that the city "Dads" high board screen, that the city func-received one of the most pronounced "shocks" of the evening. Inside the latter space three gambling tables were placed and at each of these an open game was being conducted, the money freely changing hands before the gaze of the visitors.

FREE WHISKY.

At 61 east Second South street, a banner flung across the building bear-ing the words "Grand opening, Jan. 16, 5,000 complimentary bottles of whisky given away to our patrons," and from out of which floated the strains of a stringed orcheatra, at-tracted the passerby. Inside an im-provised platform had been thrown to-gether, and upon this the orchestra was sealed, while four bartenders ha-bored with frenzied zeal to gratify the thirsty horde that thronged the place. In addition to this a "free tunch" at-In addition to this a "free lunch" tendant was working overtime, handing out choice vlands to at

SQUARE DEAL FOR HEIDLEBERG.

Not to be outdone by his fellow Not to be outdone by his fellow "savant" Councilman Stewart, who raised some question as to the exact status of the "Heidelberg" saloon, some time ago, Councilman Fernstrom must needs see this place, and thither the party wended its curious way. The "Heidelberg" is located at No. 7-9 east "Durd South streat and the provision"

"guests."

Third South street, and the proprietor, according to the name found in the telephone directory, is K. H. Mayer. To the left of the main entrance is a door enclosing a stairway leading to the second floor. The landing of this stairway opens into a hallway lined with cards setting forth the various delights to be found from drinking the different kinds of beers, and here are built a number of rooms. Some time built a number of rooms. Some time ago the proprietor promised the city council that the would remove the doors from these latter, and he did, but in place thereof folding screens but in place thereof folding screens completely shutting out a view of the interior have been placed. A dapper young gentleman in immuculate even-ing attire, full dress and trimmings, greets the visitor at the landing and with many bowg and scrapes shows him to a room, and there requests that he make his wants known and they shall be immediately gratified. In one of the rooms from which the screen had been inadvertently with-drawn sai two young women and two one of the booms from which the screen had been inadverticity with-drawn sat two young women and two male companious sipping thit glasses in approved fashion, and from another room came the sound of women's volces engaged in conversition with theo. After having value tried to show the party a suitable room, the young gentleman in the "Beau Brum-mel" finally "tumbled" and his plead-ings that the visitors had not given him a "square deal" by thus coming in upon him without giving him provious notification, were most pith-ful to hear. A brief visit to "Jacks" pool room, located over the saloon on the corner of Commercial street and First South, and from which a number of hoys under 18 years of age were sent to their homes, made up an even-ing road that the trinds of each one in the party.

GAMBLING IN CIGAR STORES. If some of those whose business it is

county has arranged for a caucus of all members of the senate and house in the house rooms this evening at 6 o'clock, when the question of the election of a United States senator to suc-ceed Senator Reed Smoot will be de-termined. Then, when the decision of the cancus is reached, the vote in the separate houses of the legislature will be merely to confirm the vote in the

cancus. When the two houses convene joint session Wednesday, the vote I be formal and the question de-III w elded on the first ballot. Tomorrow the legislature of Utah

Tomorrow the work of selecting a United States senator to succeed Hon. Reed Smoot, whose term expires with the present session of Congress. The result however will not be of-ficially determined tomorrow, but will be announced on Wednesday, provided a selection is made on the first day's The work of the legislature in this

The work of the legislature in this particular is governed by a United States law. This requires that on the second Thesday aft # its organization the legislature's two houses shall sep-artely ballot for senator. In this bal-loting a majority of the legislature will not elect the senator, although a maj-ority of each house will. 'The second step in the procedure is for the two houses to meet together on the next day following this separate ballot. In this joint assembly the presiding of-

day following this separate ballot. In this joint assembly the presiding of-ficer announces the result of the sep-arate ballots. In case each ballot shows a majority for one candidate he announces that a United States sen-ator has been selected. In case, however, that either house has failed to return a majority vote, the president orders the joint assembly to proceed to balloting. This may be kept up until one candidate receives a majority, there being required at least one ballot per day until a selec-tion is made. On joint ballots a majority of both houses is not required, but a majority of the entire legislature. In a parity of both noises is not required. but a majority of the entire legislature. In this case, it is wholly probable that the president of the senate will an-nounce a selection on the convening ing of Wednesday's joint session.

RAID NOODLE HOUSE.

Patrolmen Clough, Fitts, Johnson and Olson raided a Chinese noodle house Saturday night and roominghouse at 125 Saturday hight and roomingliouse at 123 State street, and placed under arrast three women and seven Japanese and locked them in the city juil. The wo-men ars of the underworld and the men have been in the habit of hanging about the place for some time. They will be charged with vagrancy. The women gave the numes of Irens Howard, Belt Hamilton and Grace Howeils. Their ball was fixed at E0 sach which they were unable to give.

DENIES STORY OF HIS DEATH.

Last midnight the police received a tripphone measure to the effect that Aima O. Plair, residing at Fourth North Atms O. Piaily, residing at Fourth North and Sixth west streets, had committed suicide by shooting himself. Follcemen boarded the patrol wagon and made a run to the scene. They knocked on the door and Mr. Flair answered the call in per-son. There were no evidences of suicide or attempted suicide, and he explained that a couple of cats had been keeping tim awake, and taking his revolver, he tred a couple of shots at the feitnes.

The report of the weapon caused Mr. Plairs honsekerper and daughter to jump to the conclusion he had shot him-self and they telephoned the police,

present time, and accused him, in his early manhood, of having had prepos-terous notions, of having "knifed" Secy. erous notions, of having "knifed" Se Long, of being "a warrior alone Cuba," having won the governorship of New York by a mere fluke "when the false halo of San Juan Hill was above his head; the beneficiary of assassing and last, and crowning piece of luck the nominee for president when all the aggressive elements of passion wa to see their own candidate defeated mammoth jocularity has got to laugh with every appearance; the gargoyle has been funny from the hour it

left its native quarry," Continuing Mr. Willett said: "And Mr. Chairman, should the

tlemen who view this curious figure with feigned admiration ask me how any son of Adam can be at the same time a hay tedder, a locularity and a gargoyle, I can only answer that this particular hero is an eccentric exception to all rules, a solectsm, sulgeneria, a mixed-metaphorvivant, an impossi-bility; a counct that roves at will regardle iless of the limitations of order and that apply to earth and moon, to stars and planets.

AS WILLETT SEES HIM.

"He boasts of Irish blood but no historic Irishman would have treated an ally as he treated Mr. Harriman.

"He exults in a strain of the old Huguenot, but the French gentleman does not fly into a passion and lash the how not ny into a passion and issue to horse of a timid young girl whose only offense is inadvertently passing the royal party in a public highway. Even Luis XIV was not that sort of a tyr-ant and Henry IV. Henry of Navarre, the great Huguenot king, wore the white plume of noblesse oblige. "He tells us that southern aristocrata

were among his polyglot ancestors; but I can inform him that if the wife of a

************************* IN LINE FOR PROHIBITION.

At the session of the Sunday School Union of Pioneer stake. held yesterday afternoon, Eldar D. O. McKay, while speaking to the Sunday school workers assembled, made an earnest plea for state wide prohibition. At the conclusion of his remarks, President Charles H. Hyde of the stake presidency, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Remoived. That we as Sunday school workers, will support the state wide prohibition movement. now before the legislature of Utah, by our faith and prayers and by every word and act we can legitimately use to bring about favorable action upon this most important proposition."

There were present at the mosting nearly 200 Sunday school workers and parents, representing the entire feeling of the stake membership consisting of 6,000 gouls.

battle of Santiago bay. "The insults heaped on Gen. Miles, whose counse! was ignored in the expensive blunders of the land campaign of Santiago,"

The president, Mr. Willett declared, showed his teeth at all real he cause real heroes are gall and wormwood to bogus ones.

CONTINUES DENUNCIATIONS.

Continuing his denunciation, Mr. Wil-lett charged that the president had buildozed President Castro, had seen the Filipinos brutally treated, had ma-rooned Col. Stewart, whom he did not like, had kept a young woman from earning an honest living by telling the truth, had allowed "scandalous conditions to exist in the army and navy, had compelled his subordinates "to act as hunting dogs for the cash of Russia, in railing down men who have fought for liberty." had practically re-established the John Adams alien and seditic had forced desertions from the TAKES FIVE BILLS. "Saturday night we were again on the watch, and the same thing hap-pened again. Slade carried to his desk 21 letters, and began the task of opening them. We had shifted a slat above his desk, and had a better view than before. We saw him take out five bills from different letters. One letter contained 50 cents in posi-age stamps, and these he appropriated and placed in a drawer of his desk. One letter was from a father to his daughter, and money enclosed was to defray expenses at school in this city Slade carefully read the latter twice, after putting the bills in his wallet. We had seen enough, and I went ba-low and detained Slade while the other two inspectors came down sturis." IRWE! avy by allowing intolerable treatm of sailors "at the hands of the aristoc-racy of Annapolis officers," had permit-ted the degrading of soldiers at West Point who had been put to menial work, and had given a Scotch verdict in con-nection with the alleged Panama scan-

In conclusion he said among other things:

"You may say, then, that one individual gargoyle does not count for so much after all. No, not in the development f the centuries, but he counts vitally of the continuously, as affecting in the people who have to live under him. And the change from a Nevo fidding while Rome is burning to Vespazian caimly devoted to securing as good gov-



Earl Brown, Aged 14, Pulls Weapon Through Wire Fence and Receives Charge in the Face.

A and and fatal accident occurred at a. m., today, at Pleasant Green, Earl Brown, aged 14. son of L. N. Brown of the local moreantile company, had returned from hunting rabbits, and in crawling through a barbod wire fence at the rear of his father's house, attempted to puil the loaded gun after him, with his right hand grasping the weapon near the muzzle. The trigger caught in a wire barb, which discharged the gun within a foot of the unfortunate lad's head, the entire charge striking him atmost in the face, and tearing off a large part of his head. Death was instantaneous, in fact, the boy did not have time to cry out. The report of the gun brought such of the family as were home immediately to the door, vere home immediately to the door where they were thrown into consternaon by the sight. Neighborg guicki summoned, but of course, without

ividuala. Mr. Rayner retorted that he proposed o show that the circuit courts have no

urisdiction in either case. Senator Knox, luterrunning said that, issuming that the position of the sen-tor was sound, be still thought there re matters for the defense to con

PROCEEDINGS HALTED.

Now York, Jan. 18,-The nature of ac proceedings which have been in-dituted against the New York World and the Indianapolis News because of their criticians of the method by which the purchase of the Panama canal was the purchase of the Faranni gana was made, was not declosed in the brief hearing in court here today. Acting under instructions believed to have been been lawned by authority of the United States government, U. S. Dist. Atty, Stimson had subpoended William McLaughlin, sporting editor of the orld, and J Angus Shaw, secretary of the Press Publishing company, to testify before a federal grand jury to-day in an action which is not descirbed in the subposinses. It was believed, however, to be the outcome of Presi-lent Received's message to Congress n which he protosted against the link-ng of the names of Charles P. Taft rother of the pseudent-clost, and J Douglass Hobinson, the president brother-in-law, in criticisms of the canal purchase.

The proceedings were halted by an order obtained by counsel for the World's editors calling upon Mr. Stimon to show could why the subpoenaes should not be quashed.

Block argument was heard by United States Circuit Judge Henry G. Ward Inday on the motion to quash the sub-poenses after which an adjournment was taken until this afternoon, when Judge ward will hear further argu-roants.

Inents, J. M. Bowers of counsel for Mr. Mc-Laughlin and Mr. Shaw, argued that the form of the subpoenas was filegal inasmuch as the following concluding words of the subpoenas 'in a certain cause now pending and undetermined in this said court between the U. S." were crossed out, making the subpo read to "testify to what they may know generally

in transit. Money is extracted and the letter sent to its distinction. A postal elerk in Chimago nm long age con-fusual to opening 65.000 letters, and loss than two works and a clerk who had anyword 5 years in the Denver post-office was detected opening letters, and conformed that such had long been his executes.

OUT ON DONDS.

Stade is out on \$2,000 honds, furnished y his wile and Russel L. Tracy. The remaind woman spont most of Satur-up minis in scouring a second honds-up, the interess of the hour making imposed for a fer friends to come to impose the formation of the same will be taken up the following grand jury, which will be the following grand jury, which will be charged against the man is only if he charged against the man is only ulfenne 10 five years' ing through the ingers of clerks while imprisonment.

criment as tendencies will permit, a change to be as devoutly welcon by us as by the ancient Romans." FATAL GUN ACCIDENT