## COUNCILMEN VISIT UTAH LAKE.

City Officials Inspect Work Now Being Done

WILL RECOMMEND DAM.

When New Work is Completed, Lake Can be Drawn is Inches Below Present Mark.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Lehl, Oct. 12 .- For the purpose of inspecting the work now being done by Salt Lake City to increase the storage capacity of the Utah Lake Mayor Thompson and a number of municipal officials today visited the outlet of Utah lake four miles southwest of Lehl City. In the party were Mayor Thompson, City Engineer Kelsey, John E. Dooly, chairman of the board of public works, Superintendent of Water Works Hines, Attorney Franklin S. Richards, Dewey Richards, Councilmen Thomas, Cottrell. Canning, Hewlett and Hartenstein and representatives of each of the daily papers. Upon arrival at Lehl breakfast was partaken of, after which all hands were conveyed in backs to the lake. There, a force of men and teams were found at work excavating and widening the new channel. The present channel of the Jordan river will not deliver sufficient water to supply the canale when the lake is at a low stage The city and the various canal com-panles taking water from the Jordan river now have the right to store a depth of three feet three and one-half

depth of three feet three and one-half inches of water in Utah lake.

When the new work is completed the take can be drawn eighteen inches below low water mark, making a total available depth of water in the lake of 4 feet 3½ inches. The maximum depth of dater used by the canal company now is 1% feet.

FOR TRADING PURPOSES.

The object of increasing the supply from Utah lake is to furnish water for trading purposes with the farmers for trading purposes with the farmers for Big Cottonwood water. In order to increase the flow from Utah lake it is proposed to dredge the bed of the river from the mouth of the lake to the old dam, a distance of ten miles. The cost of this improvement, including the straightening of the channel and the making of the necessary improvements at the mouth of the lake, it is estimated will run close to \$300,000. It was expected that the other four canal companies would join hands with the city and assume their portion of this cost. At a would join lands with the city and assume their portion of this cost. At a recent meeting of the various companies, a majority of them decided not to have anything to do with it, for the reason that they were unable to raise the necessary funds without working an untold hardship upon some of the shareholders, many of whom would have to nay an assessment of at least lave to pay an assessment of at least \$10 per share.
This action on the part of the canal

companies made it necessary for Salt Lake city to carry out the improvement single handed. Of the \$250,000 water bonds, \$50,000 is to be set aside to be used on the improvements referred to and the main purpose of today's visit find out how this sum spent to the best possible advantage,

WILL RECOMMEND DAM.

The irrigation committee, of which Messrs. Canning, Rewlett and Hartenstein are members, will no doubt recommend to the Council at its next regular meeting the placing of a large permanent dam at the mouth of Utah lake and the dredging of the Jordan river for a distance of about three miles above the dam. This work can be done by teams and will thus distance with by teams and will thus dispense will the necessity of purchasing a dredge at this time. The remainder of the work, it is believed will be prosecuted just as fast as funds can be raised for that purpose.

The idea of putting in the dam is to shut off all the water coming out of the lake with a view of raising the lake to compromise points and also affording an opportunity for teams to go on with the proposed three miles of dredging.

The cantemplated improvements are The contemplated improvements were fully discussed by nearly everybody at the point where it is expected the dam will be built. At times the argument became very heated in the ceurse of which Councilman Canning informed Attorney Richards that he knew as much about designed. much about dredging and other matter connected therewith as he (Richards did. Mr. Richards smilled and said h did not doubt it for a moment, and every one else present just laughed. After teaving the lake the parts in spected the entire route proposed to be dredged and will take train from Lamson's Jordan narrows plant for home. Quite a few were anxious to visit for sugar factory but time would not permit of this. Superintendent Woodhouse, of the Telluride Power company, met the officials at Lehi and was present at the mouth of the lake where he was a welcome addition to the oarty on account of the many valuable suggestions that he had to offer at the solicitation of those present upon the best manner to undertake the project.

During the journey down this morning quite an amusing incident occurred at the expense of Councilman Cottrell who was most unmercifully chaffed by his brother councilors. As the train spect through the broad expanse of beet fields wherein the men and boys were bustly engaged in pulling the crop. Mr. son's Jordan narrows plant for he

bustly engaged in pulling the crop. Mr. Catrell suddenly held his auditor spell-bound with the exclamation: "I wonder wherever on earth these farmers get a market for all these turnips?"

#### Commence of the second AMUSEMENTS.

Emmeron more Judging from the response to Mr. Pyper's advertisements, there is no deep scaled desire on the part of the Sait Lake public to bring the Metropolition today the hour ty which the auction pao being on hand. After waiting twenty minutes, Mr. Pryer haked for a bid on the first choice of two seats in the front row of the dress circle. Mr. B. A. Keyes bid \$7.50 a seat. Measts. Druehl & Franken le ought several soats at \$1.00 and \$6.00 cheb. Dan Loftus bid \$50.00 for stall D. Geotge T. O'dell trock the fourth row in the parquetts fen seats) for \$55.00, or \$5.50 a seat. Jones Hall bought several seats for \$6.00 cheb. There the bidding stopped, and Mr. Pyser announced that no more seats would be offered, but said If the company should come to the Thealer, which he doubted, today's sales would stand good. Several gentlemen in attendance urged him not to give up the idea of inducing the company to stop, but to adopt the plan of circulating a subscription list. In all likelihood this will be tried. Mrs. Susan Emery Holmes sent word that she would take a ptall at any reasonable price, but that she would not bid on one. It is decidedly would not bid on one. It is decidedly

Fabrics specially madedesigns specially import-

Crescent Clothes for

N SALT LAKE CITY ONLY, AT " J. P. GARDNER'S DO-IS MAIN STREET.

to be hoped that every means will be exhausted before the idea of booking the great company is abandoned.

The Theater evidently felt the result of the long run of the local Upera cumny last night, as the "Man from xleo" did not draw the turnout that a looked for. The gathering was fair, beat which Broadhurst has yet oil out, not excepting "What Hap-d to Jones," It went with a roar persiment from beginning to end, though the company presenting f ch originally reliface had Wil Fitzbew, and while he did not play with the high cauchy touch and the neral finesse which Coller imparted, brought a great deal of laughter out of it. Others in the cast were fairly good, without shining with any great amount of brilliancy, Miss Baird being the only one of the ladies who rose above the average. The engagement  $x \rightarrow x$ 

Tomorrow afternoon and evening winds up the local engagement of the local Opera company in "The Mandarin." The matinee is already nearly sold out. The company leaves for Ogden at 6 o'clock tomight, the Short Line running an excursion to accompany

At the Grand tonight the "Black Sheep" company closes a very successful season. Tomorrow afternoon and evening "Vanity Fair" holds the boards.

The many friends of the veteran actor Phil Margetts, are moving in the matter of tendering him a farewell benefit. He as been fifty years upon the stage, and as is generally known, fortune has not t late smiled upon him. Those having ne matter in hand hope to secure the cryless of a host of old timers and timers to make the benefit a me-

#### parameter and the second PERSONAL. Eune commence and

Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon came down from Ogden this morning and registered at the Knutsford.

Sam King is up from Provo today. T. J. Smith, of Idaho Falls, registered at the Cullen this morning.

D. H. Andrews came in from Boise on this morning's train.

C. Van Patten, of Ogden, is num-Superintendent of Schools N. P. Nel-

son, is up from Manti today. F. B. Robinson and wife, of Baker, City, are numbered among today's guests at the Kenyon.

Ceuncilman A. J. Davis left for Kan-sas City last night in response to a tele-gram informing him that his wife was very ill in that city. Mrs. Davis is at

present visiting with friends there. Gen. John Q. Cannon and Col. N. W. Clayton have returned from a three weeks' hunting trip in the Jackson's Hole district. The stories retailed for Alta club last night regarding the num-ber and species of fish and game to be encountered in that section of Idaho are numbered among the choicest gems

Hugh O'Nell, a prominent young lawyer from Chicago, is visiting in this city with Father Larkin.

H. C. Hoyt of the United States geological survey, is numbered among the arrivals at the Kepyon.

### KIRK GETS SIX MONTHS.

J. P. Kirk, who was arrested last night by Officer Lincoln, while in the act of disposing of some articles which he had stolen from a room in the Argyle, today pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larceny in Judge Timmony's and was sent to the county fail for six months.

## LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Colonel Sam C. Park of the National Guard of Utah was today granted a fourteen days' leave of absence by Adjutant General C. S. Burton, This action places Captaln Levi S. Haywood of E company, Bountiful, in command of the regiment. Colonel Park goes to Denver this evening on business.

Henry Smith, "the walking junk shop," who was arrested yesterday af-ternoon an account of which appeared in last evening's "News," was today sentenced to 30 days at hard labor by Judge Timmony for vagrancy.

Dr. E. W. Whitney has been appoint-I as special quarantine officer, to have harge of the smallpox hospital in the place of Dr. Green, who has gone to bleago. Dr. Whitney took charge of the hospital this morning.

One hundred and fifty-two new sub-cribers to the Semi-Weekly News drice the last issue—such is the record hade by the agents of the Deseret News. It tells that all are alive to the aportance of making 20,000 by the 20th

## AN ESCAPED LUNATIC.

Gets Away from Provo and Comes to Salt Lake.

The north bound passenger train on the Rio Grande Western last night had got a short distance out of Provo when it was discovered that there was a lumitie on board. The man was unable to give any account of himself and the conductor brought him to the city. He was given in charge of Officer Fitz-Opera company to Salt Lake, At moon | maurice, who took nim to the county today the hour ty which the auction in the where he remained all night. This marning the asylum authorities at Prove were communicated with and it was learned that the man was an es-caped inmate of that institution, named Fred Harrison. He will be taken to

## Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient care of Headache and all liver troubles, take

## Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs.

but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## DEMOCRATS GO TO BINGHAM.

Left Salt Lake on a Special Train at 4 p. m. Today.

CANDIDATES OUT IN FORCE.

Band, Quartet and Many Ladles, Accompany the Expedition Schator Cannon and Judge Henderson.

THE RESIDEN

A special train pulled out of the Ric Grande Western depot precisely at 4 clock this afternoon having on board a large number of prominent Salt Lake county Democrats scheduled for Bingham, where a big party rally will be hold this evening.

On board were ex-Senator Cannon and Judge Henry P. Henderson, who are to be the speakers, most of the county candidates, a considerable number of ladies, Held's band and a glee

#### Ogden Politics.

Ogden, Oct. 12 .- On Saturday evening Hon. Frank J. Cannon will speak at the Grand opera house on the great political issues which are contronting the people at the present time. His address promises to be the leading feature of the present political campaign, and no doubt standing room will be at a prer ium at the Grand Saturday evening.

About forty-five Hollanders met Wednesday night at Democratic head-quarters and organized a Democratic club. The officers are: President E. Neutebloom; vice president, Benjamin Jansen: secretary, Herman B. Denkers; assistant secretary, Mrs. Joseph Weston. The regular meeting night of the club is to be Wednesday evening, upstairs in Democratic headquarters.

The following political meetings have the arranged for: Mrs. Ellen Foster till speak in Plain City, Friday evening. Saturday afternoon the lady will peak at Republican headquarters at 130 o'clock, and on Saturday evening to Weston precipit. t Weston precinct. At the latter place i ladies' Republican club will be organized. Mrs. Foster has been engaged by the ladies' Republican league clubs for this campaign. She will be accom-panied by the Hunter Gultar and Man-doline club at all of the political meet-ings, which she may address.

### duyunnunununununununununununun POLITICAL POINTERS. grammannamannaman g

Geoge L. Nye and Orris Murdock will speak in Eureka tonight.

Frank J. Cannon and Judge Hender-son will speak at Bingham this even-

Judge Henderson, S. W. Stewart and H. A. Smith are down for speeches at Draper on Wednesday night.

Prof. H. S. Mills will accompany Messrs. Hammond and George M. Can-non on their southern tour with his

William Glassman and his expansion lecture will be the feature at Park City October 22nd, and at Coalville the next

There will be a rally of the Republican women of the county next Wednesday at the Ladies' Literary club

The Third precinct Democratic ball to be given this evening has been post-poned for one week on account of the olg rally at Bingham this evening.

Hon. T. M. Cummings, late of Canton, O. and others will speak in the Burlington chapel tomorrow night on the occasion of a Republican meeting

Andrew Jenson and George A. Smith will fill the following dates next week; Indianola and Milburn, October 15th; Chester and Moroni, October 16th; Freedom, Birch Creek and Fountain Green, October 17th; Mayfield, October 18th; Fayette and Chesterfield, October 19th,

The Woman's Democratic club of this city opened its social campaign last evening in the form of a card party at the residence of James H. Moyle, There were about 100 people present and the evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner in "sixty-three," music and

You had another of your "bad spells" this morning, and a real old-fashioned sick headache was its chief symp-

If you only had taken an Ayer's Pill last night have

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayrr's Ague Cure

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comatone

SUPREME COURT ORDERS. Business Transacted Before Chief Jus dicial Tribunal Today.

The supreme court held a session today and transacted the following busi-

The case of Henry A. Hill, appellant, vs Southern Pacific company was placed upon the calendar and will be heard on

In the case of Annie Gorring, appellant, vs Wm. S. Hill, respondent, a motion to strike out bill of exceptions was taken under advisement.

Argument was heard in the case of Argument was heard in the case of Sarah E. Cavanaugh against Orange J. Salisbury, respondent, and taken under advisement, Frank Hoffman appearing for appellant and W. H. Dickson and W. E. Hall for respondent.

The case of J. H. Fields, Jr., et al vs. Oscar J. Youngberg, appellant, was submitted on briefs by appellant and argued by E. B. Critchlow for respondent. This was also taken under advisement.

#### Wants An Accounting.

Spencer Clawson, H. B. Clawson Jr. Spencer Clawson, H. B. Clawson Jr. and J. M. Scerist entered a suit today in the Third district court against James L. Wrathall, J. P. Wrathall, Hyrum Sutton, Daniel Heiner and the Wrathall Sheep company. The plaintiffs set forth in their complaint that the detendants constituting a majority of the board of directors of the Echo Land and Stock company have mismanized the business of the company to the detriment of the minority stockholders of the company. That at their the detriment of the minority stock-iders of the company. That at their it meeting as a board of directors by leased the ranch and other prop-y of the Echo Land and Stock com-ny for a nominal sum thereby de-tuding the stockholders of the Echo and and Stock company. Land and Stock company. They pray for an accounting from the defendants and for damages together with counsel fees and costs of suit.

#### R. G. W. Plaintiff.

The Rio Grande Western Railroad company today entered suit in the Third district court against George and Mary Crismon and Philip Meyer asking that a right of way be condemned over the property of the defendants and set aside for railroad purposes as the relationship. poses as the plaintiffs wish to con-struct a spur line of road over the property, and the defendants refus sell for a reasonable compensation. tiffs ask that the right of w condemned and the damage to the defendants be assessed by the court. The property in question is on the ine of the new road made south of the city caused by the change of track on the Park City branch.

## Grain Speculators Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-Twelve prominent chicago, Oct. 12.—Twelve prominent speculators on the Chicago open board of trade were arrested today in a raid made by the police on the open board. Among them were Charles Albertson, president of the open board. The general charge made is "gambling in grain." It is stated that eighty more rearrests have been issued in coupse. warrants have been issued in connec-tion with the attempt to suppress the tileged gambling in grain and pro-

## Prest. Selects Peace Commissioners

Washington, Oct. 12.-It is understood the President has selected George H Gray of Delaware to represent the U S. with ex-President Benjamin Harriion, on The Hague permanent arbitra-

Delaware, and a Democrat. He was a member of the Paris peace commission, and is now a United States judge for the Third judicial district. His selec-tion will not involve the surrender of



## BREAKING OF DR. PARK'S WILL.

Att'y S. W. Stewart, the Executor, Says It Can't Be Done.

IS VERY CERTAIN OF THAT.

Inquiry Into the Law and the Facts Today Justifying the Making of That Statement.

Attorney S. W. Stewart, the executor of the last will and testament of the ate Dr. John R. Park, returned from Tooele last evening and to the "News" said, this afternoon, regarding the attempt to break the instrument and frusrate the wishes of the illustrious deceased, who left his entire estate to the University of Utah:

"There is nothing new in the matter today. The Descret News stated the facts last night exactly as they are and I am sure will have the endorsement of the entire community in the manner in which it presented the case As to the outcome I have no doub; that we will be able to disprove effectually and altogether the claims of Mrs. Hilton. I have been looking carefully into the law and the facts today and am justified by what I have discovered in making this statement. I cannot discuss in detail all that I know but am confident that the will remain any fident that the will will remain un-broken and the desires of Dr. Park be

This certainly appears to be the popu-This certainly appears to be the popular wish. Inquiry into the case today substantiates the contention that the union between Miss Armitage, now Mrs. Hilton, and Dr. Park, was for eternity only. It is established beyond question that Miss Armitage was very ill and that Dr. Park was sent for and asked to grafify the wish of a dying woman in permitting her to be scaled to him. Before the ceremony he expressed his disinclination to comply with the request, but on urgent solicitation, yielded. On the recovery of Miss Armitage, Dr. Park immediately went before the Presidency of the Church and explained Presidency of the Church and explained that he did not marry her for time, and

asked that the contract be annulled, which was done. This is what has been termed a Church divorce.

If there is any thought entertained that a settlement of the difficulty as now mooted will be brought about by way of a compromise, a great mistake is being made, as it is the determination of the executor and his attorneys to see that not a single point is yielded.

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BAMBERGER & MCMILLAN.

Punishment Edict Insincere. Paris. Oct. 12.-A dispatch received the Hayas agency from Tien Teln

The general opinion of those knowing Chinese ways is that the order for the punishment of the high officials, contained in the edict of October 1, will not be executed. The edict is insincere.

"It is affirmed that Li Hung Chand has been ordered to reject all demands." for teritorial compensation and other war indemnities.

"The troops at Pekin are suffering from typhoid fever and dysentery.

## BETTER ROADS.

An Argument for Improved Highways -Economic Value of Good Roads.

The ignorance and indifference which once permitted the loss of millions of dollars annually, and submitted to the constant hardships and annoyances caused by bad reads, have today been replaced by a widespread recognition of the value of reliable highways, and by the most aggressive efforts to secure them. The fact that America has been notorious for its lack of great highways, and its vast network of crude and periodically impassable roads, is due primarily to the lack of knowledge by the masses of the people as to methods of making good roads and their vital neconce permitted the loss of millions of making good roads and their vital nec-essity. The direct cause is found in the

ADVERTISEMENT.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.



H. P. HENDERSON, HENRY W. LAWRENCE, D. O. RIDEOUT, JR. MRS. ELIZABETH M. COHEN, ELIZABETH M. CO RULON S. WELLS, D. O. WILLEY, JR. W. B. LAVEILLE, JOSEPH C. HAYES, JOSEPH S. HYDE, JOHN A. MAYNES, JAMES THOMPSON, MARONIL SPENCER MAHONRI SPENCER JOHN HANSEN, JR. For County Commissioners,
MARCELLUS S. WOOLLEY,
GEORGE A. WHITTAKER,
W. J. HORNE.
For Treasurer,
WILLIAM H. DALE.
For Sheriff. G. H. NAYLOR. For Auditor, GEORGE H. WOOD. For Clerk,
BEN T. LLOYD,
For Recorder,
THOMAS ALSTON.

JAMES E. LYNCH. DEMOCRATIC JUDICIAL TICKET.

Third Judicial District.

W. H. EVANS.

For Attorney, H. A. SMITH.

For District Judges, WILLIAM C. HALL, Salt Lake County. JOSEPH T. RICHARDS. Salt Lake County. SAMUEL W. STEWART, Salt Lake County. For District Attorney, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Salt Lake County.



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waste of public money collected for the benefit of highways. Sufficient sums have been appropriated and misspent, and there has been sufficient labor along futile lines in every State in the Union during the bast century to have given this country the best roads in the world. And yet, barring the recent improve-ment in several States—an improvement ment in several States—an improvement which affects only about two per cent of the road systems of the entire country—there are no good roads. There are clenty of fair-weather roads, good in lry seasons but these in winter weather tre anything but passable. In many states most of the farmers and residents of the smaller villages are completely tolerad for parious considerations. pletely isolated for periods varying from two to six weeks during the worst of the winter season. And yet among these very people has existed the greatest oposition to the expense of building a good highway.

Strange as this may seem on first ap-pearances, it is not so strange when the general ignorance concerning the sim-ple method of building and the modest ple method of building and the modest cost that attaches to a mile of good road is taken into consideration. Farmers generally would like to have good roads, but they imagine that their presence means an intolerable burden of taxation. They do not stop to consider the intolerable tax they are paying in loss of opportunity for want of them. Thus the farmers of New Jersey did not discover what they had lost until a few model roads were built in their territory, when the truth concerning previous disadvantages became startlingly vious disadvantages became startlingly plain. In answer to a general inquiry sont out by the chairman of the New Joses state board of agriculture, as to whether the roads had worked an imof reglies were received—all of them affirmations, and some so concise that they may well serve as illustrations of the value of the whole movement. One

road in our neighborhood, so recently out in shape. Even before it was laid by the State, property near it advanced nearly fifty per cent in value. A case in point is that of a piece of property right here which could have been oullt and only a few days ago the wner was offered \$30,000 for the same farm, and it is two miles away from any railroad station. There are many nore cases here of the same sort. We aver good roads,"

Another wrote: "Good stone roads-and stone seems "Good stone roads—and stone seems to be the only way of making roads permanently good—are of great importance and benefit to us farmers. To make any profits, we must haul heavy loads. With the taxes I pay it is but just that I be able to go to and from town with as great a load as my team can haul through town, without having to make the contraction of o use four extra horses to insure get ing through the sand. We ought to e able to work our teams all the year ound, instead of having to keep idle while the frost comes out of the

The average farmer out West has to haut his product and supplies about five miles. His teams are good, but they haul on the average less than a ton erhaps not more than three-fourths of ton—a load. The fine required to make the trip averages close upon three-fourths of a day, During hauling season wages are high and the expense of the "short hau!" from farm to sta-tion is made heavier than for the "long hau!" that follows by rail or boat. The substantial improvement of the roads means that just twice as much can be hauled by any given number of horses in just half the time, and that at any period when horses are not needed on the farm—a thing which is never possiole with a poor road. For this is the worst of the whole bad-road system. worst of the whole bad-road system, namely; that when it is good enough to haul over them, the farm is good enough to work on, and horses and wagons are needed there. When they are impassible, because of mud and water, the farm is also unworkable, and horses and wagons are the Tarm is also unworkable, and horses and wagons are idle. Thus, says a writer on the subject in Pearson's Magazine, a double injury is worked. It has been figured by an expert of

the government of Minnesota that I only the worst places in all the roads of that commonwealth could be repaired fatretches of ruts and hollows which aggregate only a sixth of all the road mileage of the State), it would enable farmers to haul a third more of a load, and to haul it at a third less time.

"This means," he says, "that where This means, he says, "that where it now takes three-fourths of a day to haul thirty bushels of wheat or polatoes, forty bushels could be hauled just as easily in half a day, or eighty bushels a day, if necessary. It means that where it now costs \$3 to market three-fourths of a ton, it would then cost but \$2 to market a ton—a saving of half the expense. It means the expense. expense. It means the extension of the expense. It means the extension of the hauling system to suit the convenience of the farmer and an opportunity to take advantage of the market. As it stands now, the markets take advantage of him. It means a net saving of at least 10 ner cent of the value of his products. If he was making mency before, it means double profits now; if he was running behind, it opens the way for lim to retrieve his losses and let on in the world."

All this for the repair of one-sixth of the roads of a State, and yet this is but a suggestion of the actual and enormous advantages which invariably follow. a suggestion of the actual and enormous advantages which invariably follow. Today the average farmer is either compelled to haul his fifty cent wheat to market before the rair comes, or hold the crop until the following May, when it may be worth much less. The intermediate good prices might as well never exist, so far as he is concerned. The condition of the roads stops him from taking advantage of them.

It is estimated by the secretary of the National Farmers' congress that the wagon transportation of the United States amounts annually to 600,000,000 tons; that this has to be moved an average distance of eight miles; that it costs an average of \$2 per ton to move it; and that this ie sixty per cent more than it would cost if we had good roads all over the country, an extra cost of pro-

over the country, an extra cost of pro-

ducing and marketing our nart products of \$700,000,000. When taken into consideration that taken into consideration that the total value of all agricultural products is only \$2,899,000,000, it is perfectly plain that one-fourth of the home value of our farm products is lost by had reads.

Texas gives a startling illustration of this in the movement of her centes crop—a labor which requires has expenses for road transportation than any

other commedity of equal value, are 750,000 tons of lint and 1,500,00 of seed, making 2,2500,00 tors. This at 82 per ton (the cost of hauling aver hose roads) equals \$4,500,000-sixty per can more than it should be. With good roads, there would be saved there also,

more than it should be. With good roads, there would be saved there alons every year \$2,700,000 on the cost of war good transportation. This would pay an annual interest on \$54,000,000 of h per cent bonds. Expended economically, this would build 42,000 miles of good permanent roads, and earn the Sust money to pay the principal. In len years Texas could have good roads, permanent and paid for, and her treasury would be the richer for the enormous increase of land values.

This, however, is but another instance. It has been figured out in New Jersey that land values tend to rise in per cent in value wherever good roads are introduced, irrespective of other natural benefits. They are invariably the forerunnes of other improvements, such as the electric railways, free mail delivery, increased demand for country residences, and so on. They create far greater social unity, they spread intelligione, they give to the isolated citizen a political significance not otherwise attainable. a political significance not otherwise

HANSEN.—In this city, October 11, 1900, Margaret E. Hansen, mother of James P. Hansen, aged 75 years, 8 months and 25 days. Funeral services will be held Satur-day at 1 p. m. from the Second ward

eting house. Friends invited. meeting house. Friends invited. ENSIGN.—At the residence No. 237 E. street, Mary, beloved daughter of Mary A. and Samuel L. Ensign Jr. aged 3 years and 7 days. Funeral will be held at residence on Saturday, October 13th, at 3 o'clock

p. m. Friends invited, ATTREN-In Salt Lake City, Utah, October 12, 1900, of pleurisy, after an illness of three days, James Atken, aged 70 years. The deceased was born

## in Partick, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and came to Utah many years ago, Notice of funeral later. PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING."

Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three of four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publica-tions. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office. Cloth. \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk of the respective

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PROBATE Division, in and for Salt Lake County, Sate of Unah. In the matter of the estate of James T. Little, deceased. Notice. The retilion for approval and settlement of the executor's account of the administration of the estate of James T. Little, deceased, also for discharge of executor, has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the 2th day of Oct. A. D. 1900, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of Said Court, with the seal thereof.

Court, with the seal thereof
adjixed this 12th day of Oct,
A. D. 1800.
DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk
By ALBERT J. SEARE, Deputy Clerk
Cscar W. Moyle, Attorney.

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