RELIEF ASKED.

Property Owners in Flat 3 Want $24,000 Worth of Improvements Made Forthwith.

The surprise petition is being industriously circulated and will be presented to the City Council tonight:

To the Honorable Mayor and Council:

Gentlemen—The undersigned desire to ask your attention to the following:

They were purchasers of city lands at an auction sale in December, 1890, at which sale the city realized $24,000 for such tracts in Flat 3.

They have repeatedly asked the City Council to expend so much for the improvements as equitable since in grading the streets and making the lots accessible. No one dollar has ever been expended. Not one dollar has been spent in any part of the city here received the benefit of this $24,000, plus 2 working at all.

It is true that some work is being done on North Main street, but no lots were sold by the city in those blocks. The work will no doubt enhance the frontage in this grade, and can well afford to pay for it.

We trust this matter will receive early attention. Settlement of population in this place is retarded.

We ask that taking of this $24,000 be expended in grading East Capitol avenue and Wall street through to Flat 3. Below streets are now impassable, and they are more thoroughfares of travel if opened.

We invite your attention to the simple fact, by our reading, providing that money derived from lands sold by us shall be used for improvements. All moneys arising from sales of any lands at auction shall be paid into the treasury and shall be an asset for improving public streets, parks and for preserving a supply of water." (See code sec. Territorial Statutes.)

Your honorable body will admit that the taking of $24,000 from our pay, and not returning a dollar, is an injustice.

We ask that in fair part, at the $24,000 received be expended on roads as before mentioned.

Great injustice is being done your petitioners, and they ask immediate relief.

EXPOSITION NOTES.

Rules for the Classification of the Agricultural Department Received.—Miscellaneous.

A large amount of business is now being transacted at the office of the World's Fair Commission, for Utah. The mail for the secretary's office is becoming heavier every day. A large supply of pamphlets containing the rules and classification for the horticultural department at the World's Fair has been received, and the secretary will be pleased to forward a copy to any one making application.

The responses to the appeals of the commissioners are coming in with every mail, and almost everyone is favorable. The commissioners seem to have all who intend to respond to intently do so at once, so that they can close up this part of the business at as early a date as possible.

Numerous letters have been received encouraging the commissioners in their good work. One gentleman says: "This movement should stimulate the pride of all our citizens in the immediate action contemplated, and the patriot and public spirit should make such a showing as will give this Territory the credit to which it is entitled to at the World's Fair."

Another one says: "The part of our great country should make a stronger effort to be fully represented than any sister Territory. I take pleasure in forwarding you the requested signature and shall be pleased to render you such further aid as shall be in my power."

The responses are coming from men of recognized financial strength and the expressions of encouragement are all hearty and cordial.

Settlement's Congress.

Last evening the general committee who have charge of the preparations for the coming Settlement's Congress to be held at Ogden on the 12th and 13th inst., completed preliminary arrangements for that auspicious occasion. Several sub-committees were appointed. The reception committee consists of the following well known gentlemen: Mayor W. H. Turner, Joshua Williams, A. H. Swan, G. H. Rich, A. H. Pattee, A. C. Bishop, J. M. Langsdorf, J. A. Boyle, J. D. Gill, W. A. McMillan, W. W. Walters, R. M. Short, W. J. Jones, H. L. Armstrong, J. H. Moshlin, R. C. Lansley, L. W. Shurtliff, J. C. Armstrong, John Kock, John McManis, D. H. Peery, Sr., Frank J. Cannon, L. R. Anderson, E. D. Dee, B. F. Locke, John Metcalf, William Hatcoxie, H. H. Spencer, Timothy Dalmon, George R. Douglas, Ad Kelton, F. J. Moody, W. N. Stalling, L. H. Mitchell and A. H. Hayes.

With characteristic energy Ogden's citizens are working hard to make the convention a grand success.

Court Notes.

Marshal Parsons has taken possession of the Wave saloon, on Main street, on an attachment obtained by the Martin-Perin company of Kansas City against Julius J. Brown. The plaintiff's claim that Brown owes them $461 for goods bought and $762 on a draft. Last week Brown made an alleged sale of the saloon to J. H. Harrison, a recent arrival from Illinois.

In the Third District court Judge Zane has admitted Duncan Crawford, a native of Scotland, to citizenship.

The case of Hugh Anderson, administrator, vs. William Shewell has been dismissed by Judge Anderson on motion of the plaintiff.

The case of J. G. Williams vs. Peter Wolle, set before Judge Anderson, has been transferred to Judge Zane's court.

Judge Anderson leaves for Beaver on Monday to hold a term of court and will be absent about two weeks.

In the case of G. W. Foster vs. the *Herald*, the defendant has been allowed ten days additional time in which to answer.

Magnesia.

Magnesia, which is an alloy of copper, silver and magnesium, has remarkable electrical properties. Its resistance hardly varies at all even through a range of temperature varying from 10 degs. to 40 degs. centigrade. It has increased a material profit for the manufacture of electric incandescents.—New York Times.

TOUGH KNOTS.

A Few Hints That Will Cut Them and Your Are Easily Untied.

The following puzzles, used in the amusement supplement to a little pamphlet entitled "Health Rings," by the president the Connecticut Tuberculosis is furnished.

These knots are shown by some to have succeeded: A, knot of a square; B, simple or overhand knot; C, square knot; D, double knot; E, true knot; F, bowline, four step; G, bowline, second step; H, bowline, completed; I, weaver or reef knot; J, alder knot or weaver's knot; K, sheet bend with a bowline; L, Carrick bend; M, sheepshank knot completed; N, sheepshank knot completed; O, clip knot; P, Flemish loop; Q, clove hitch with bangle; R, half hitch; S, fisherman's knot; T, clove hitch; U, rolling hitch; V, timber hitch and half hitch; W, Blackwall hitch; X, sheepshank knot; Y, round turn and half hitch; Z, well knot completed; AA, well knot completed; BB, well knot, first step; CC, well knot second step.

The principle of a knot is that no two parts which it would cause in the same direction if the rope were to slip, should be alongside of and touching each other. The bowline is one of the most useful knots; it will not slip, and after being strained is easily untied. It should be tied with further so every one who handles rope. Commence by making a light in the rope, then put the end through the light and under the standing part, so that when it is tied the rope will make turns on the standing part, and the end will then lie alongside the rope and light. The spliced or reef knot, which is so useful for the sailors' bags, is thus made: Knot B, C and D are used for the same purpose, but differ in security. Knot B, C and D are used for the same purpose, but differ in security. The knot E is useful when the rope passes through an eye and is held by the knot, as it will not slip and is easily untied after being strained. The bowline knot F looks as though it would give way, but it will not, for greater the strain the tighter it will hold. The well and hale complicated knots easily made by commencing at the knot Form a loop with second end and pass the end around the end of it, and then around the right of it, so above in the engraving. Hold the knot down with the opposite end and pass it by the engraving AA. The end of the strand is now laid over the center of the knot, strand A laid over it and under 2, when the end of A is passed through and behind 1, as shown in the engraving. Hill knot all the strands into as shown in the engraving CC.

Fallow Crops.

One day of rain is worth more than a year's fallow crops, says Stoner, viz., the benefits to other crops have to and upon the land in the form of roots or herbage or stubble, for larger proportion of the crop proper commonly goes back to the land in the form of manure than is the case with the grain crops. The straw and the grain, it is true, is usually returned to the soil in the manure, but something is lost in the process, something is gained, gains which are comparatively little fertilizing power, and the grain is usually sold off the farm. A crop of the stalks of wheat, on the contrary, is returned upon the farm, so that the great or part of the crops and the whole of the mineral constituents are returned to the soil.

Shallow Cultivation for Corn.

Corn is a native of a warm climate, and the roots grow near the surface in search of heat. Deep mulching does not tend to weaken the vitality of dry weather, but an inch or two of fine earth mulch is very effective. This is gained by repeated stirrings of the surface. It retards the evaporation of moisture by breaking up the capillaries to the earth, and holds the water in the soil. All the jury to the roots of a plant retards the growth of the top, and it is only by shallow cultivation that this can be prevented. On most soils we are learning, says Field and Farm, to be more well fed in the warm ground near the surface, scratching to keep them perverted by all earth mulch.

Rye Notes.

Full sheets of foundation in sections are preferred by nineteen out of twenty-three correspondents in The American Bee Journal.

It is said in Gleanings in Bee Culture that a colony of bees may exist for fifty years or longer. In guessing they have been known to live for many years without swarming, but it should be understood that the individual bees and queens live no longer than the average—the continuance of the colony depended upon the infusion of new blood.

At the Ohio beekeepers' convention, composing the different kinds of candy honey as to brightness of comb, Mr. Muth said Bidens comb is very tender, hence liable to be broken in shipment, clover not so tender, and alfalfa very tough.

Work of Women in Philosophy.

The lady managers of the World's fair are in correspondence with Mrs. Amory H. Bradford, of Philadelphia, who contributed a book of interesting and valuable statistics for the Centennial concerning the activities accomplished by women. It is the intention of the woman's board to take up the work begun by Mrs. Smith and bring it up to date, showing the advancement of women in philanthropy during the last decade. The lady managers have already collected some supplementary data of an educational character, and are confident Mrs. Smith will be the best such supplement for her experience in arranging the valuable materials.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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NOTICE.

S. C. N. L. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 25, 1892.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of this company will be held at the office of the company, Room 10, Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the president. GEO. M. MINER, Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Utah Central Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, Room 10, Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1892, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. By order of the president. GEO. M. MINER, Secretary.

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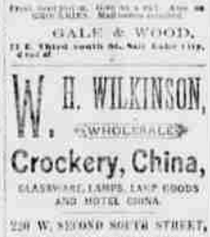

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