# A DEPOT OF VALUE FOR THE RAILWAY

Correspondent Names Washington Square as the Place.

REASONS FOR SUGGESTION.

City and County Eulldin a Magnifiscent Station, He Says - Objections to Other Place Do Not Flt There.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 25, 1900. To the Editor:

I am in favor of railroads. I am emphatically in favor of another rallroad corporation having a right of way and depot grounds in Salt Lake City. And while in favor of the new rallway, I do not feel to be classed among those people who now shout to give anything we have to get the railway, and when we have it will be swearing at that same enterprise as a soulless corpora-

RAILROADS A GOOD THING.

It is said that the rallways dominate everything to their own interests. That in Utah the experience is that they favor the consumer and oppress the local producer. That all their freight rates are to encourage importations here, and for the discouragement of exportations, and consequently of home manufac-tures. That they lay a discriminating and oppressive tariff on coal and other freight—against which the people here have protested loud and long. And these sayings are true. Why shouldn't ing money wherever and however it can. The railway that is a charitable enterprise to Sait Lake or anywhere else dosen't exist. Yet the railroad is a good thing for itself and some others. SHOULD HAVE A GOOD PLACE.

The goodness of a railread being ad-The goodness of a railread being admitted, for it cannot be denied, it follows that nothing that would help the new line is too good for it. That is why I object to giving it Pioneer square. Ten acres, worth a pality \$100,000, as listed on the city's inventory, is altogether too little. It is good, as a donation, but \$1,000,000 is ten times as good as \$100,000. Besides, as said by the promoters, the railways want a union depot. Then give it to them, and don't be niggardly about it. Give them something really valuable and decent. something really valuable and decent. Give them Washington square, on which the city and county building stands. WOULD TAKE WASHINGTON

Don't be alarmed. They won't refuse, Railroads are not averse to generosity—to themselves. Besides, it would be a good thing for the public. The officers there would be fired into more humble quarters, and none of them would be found scrambling to give away more city property till they got more palatial surroundings.

Then what a magnificent station the city and county building would make. All the room that would be necessary for will any other work of the city and county building would make.

for railway offices, waiting rooms, news stands, and even a fine hotel upstairs. The railways would not have to pay rent for offices and halls. They would only have to put a glass roof over the trains that ran up in front of the doors to the magnificent building, and the public that had sense enough could get in out of the rain. By all means, give the railways the city and county building and grounds for a union de-pot. That would be ten times better than Ploneer square, which some people

want for a park.

It is clear that the promoters who are so eager to get Pioneer park want to present those inducements to Mr. W. A. Clark as an argument when they meet him in Chicago next week. But how much better it would for them to be able to offer the inducement of Washington Square, with its magnificent public building as a depot. That would fetch building as a depot. That would fetch him sure. The "enhanced value" might give us another municipal building and we would have both. Besides, the county is interested in getting a new enterprise, and it ought to meet some of the burdens as well as reap the bene-fits. So fix it with the City and County building as a railway depot.

ENHANCED VALUE OF PROPERTY.

Then there is the increased value, for business purposes, that would help the property near the new depot. Tak The only increase in value of property has been for about 20x40 rods across the street, for a hotel, lodging houses, saloons, warehouses and half a hundred shacks, on the east side. The property in all other directions has been depre-ciated for the only use to which it can be put—that of residence. Where five property owners have been benefited, a hundred within the area of a third of a mile have seen their property depreci-The same would follow at Pioneer

But it would be different at Washington Square. The enhanced property there would be on the west side of the street, and vice versa. Besides, if the track should go up Fourth South, how greatly improved would be the Walker houses and others for residence, with houses and others for residence, with fifteen or twenty trains rushing by daily, and moving about all night. Then how the guests at the Knutsford would enjoy the shunting, puffing, whisting that brings chronic insomnfa. Surely the people in the vicinity of Washington Square ought not to be left out of the great advantages of a depot there.

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE. The Second municipal ward contains only one-fourth of the city's population, and of course they want a breathing space for their children. But they are all to be crowded out with warehouses and foundries. All that area houses and foundries. All that area thus taken up? What nonsense! The thus taken up? What nonsense! The people will reside there just to enjoy the smoke and the noise and because they cannot sell out for sufficient to buy them a decent place elsewhere. Perides, it is said Pioneer Park was given away twice for a railway depot, without protest. The city records show differently. The protest was so strong that the formal dedication of the Park was merely the culmination of the sentiment against having a railway depot there. And since the people in the Second municipal ward do not want it,

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that is another reason for giving Washington Square.

COUNCILMEN PLEDGED.

Another point. The present councilmen from the Second municipal ward were elected on a platform specially demanding the retention of the square as a park, and opposing it as a railway depot. They accepted nominations on that pledge. The convention's vote on he resolution was unanimous. Office colders sometimes forget pledges; but the voters do not forget platforms, par-ticularly in a case like this, Would even one of those councilmen violate his ledge? The people who require it are

listening for the reply.

Then the Third municipal ward councilmen know what it is to have their last public park taken; and they are well acquainted with railways. Their constituents are against the giving away business in this particular, and they are not likely to disregard the popular will. The Fourth municipal ward, too, is without a public park, and knows how it is, its councilmen are not ready to inflict an ill on others when weary of it themselves. The Fifth muweary of it themselves. The Fifth mu-nicipal ward perhaps is in the same condition. But the First has Liberty Park, which it would not want to give away for a railroad depot, and the Ex-position Square. It could easily spare Washington Square—maybe—another point for yielding the latter.

A FINAL REASON.

Since the majority of the councilmen are obligated as shown, not to dispose of Pioneer Park, some by reason of the known wishes of their constituents, and some by reason of voting for the dedicasome by reason of voting for the dedica-tion and being unvilling to stultify themselves, it does not appear likely they will change without good reason. To keep the councilmen free from un-just suspicions, the "committee of fifty," which was really a hundred when ap-pointed, and of which only one-third showed up as being in favor of Ploneer Square—the other two-thirds being pre-sumably opposed—ought to advocate a place that would be free from such objection.

objection.

Washington Square is that place, by all means; or if not, then let the new railroad go with the other railroads. where all properly belong under existing conditions—west of Third West street in the locality now occupied, SUBSCRIBER.

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Hundred Dollars Into the House.

How to get \$5,500 Into the Theater in one performance, the regular seating capacity being but 1,400. This is the problem over which Man-

ager Pyper spent the greater part of last night in rumination. During the entire time that the "Prince of the World" was going on, Mr. Pyper and Mr. Kronberg of New York were closeted in the box office figuring on it. Mr. Kronberg is the advance representative of the world renowned Metropolitan Opera company, with Maurice Grau at its head, and with such celebrated songsters as Edouard DeReazke, Plancon, Meiba, Nordica, Suzanne Adams, Madam Schuman Heink and others in its membership. Mr. Kronberg said last night: "To industrial the state of th duce these artists to visit America this year, Mr. Grau had to guarantee them a twenty weeks' season. New York could only furnish fifteen, which meant that five weeks had to be filled in on the road. If we can get out even on our expenses in this five weeks, it is all we shall expect, and we shall then rely on the New York engagement for our the New York engagement for the New York engagement for the profits. To fill this five weeks, we have booked a tour from the Atlantic to the booked a tour from the expenses for the beoked a tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, Our expenses for the tour will be exactly \$147,000, which we, must get back in twenty-one performances. I have no fear of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansus City and such places; in San Francisco we shall obtain \$7 a seat. We give four performances in Denvey, our lovest organization being tain \$1 a seat. We give four perform-ances in Denver, our lowest price being, \$2 a seat for the upper gallery. The question is, can we get our expenses in, if we stop off in Sult Lake? Our actual outlay for the performance here would be \$5,500. We would like to give a night at the Theater, and possibly a matince. This sum of money-\$5,500 -could be got into the house in one performance, assuming that all the down stairs portion was put at \$5.00, the first sircle \$5.00 and \$4.00, the second circle and \$2.00 and the third \$2.00 and If this is not feasible, we may on setting the Tabernsele and a grand concert, though as I said our preference would lie in direction of opera. Our orchestra-e numbers fifty men. I shall re-in Sair Lake two or three days ng the ground over and am hopeful hat I can receive assurances of puffi-lent support to enable us to make the

per and Mr. Kronberg are still figuring today. There is little doubt that the lower parts of the house could be sold out at the rates proposed, as Gerster filled it at those prices ten or twelve years ago. It may be that it will be possible to reduce the gallery admis-sion, and to sell the choice of seats own emirs by auction, as is done hoped that some means will be found to insure the appearance here of this world famous company in an operatic presentation.

#### garannon managery AMUSEMENTS.

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The stormy weather undoubtedly prevented a great many people from at tending the Theater last night; still, there was more than a fair-sized house, especially in the down stairs portion.

Most of the people engaged in the "Prince of the World," were unknown to Salt Lake by name, and that doubtless, is an additional reason why there was not a larger turnout, as theaten was not a larger turnout, as theatelgoers here are more and more coming
to exercise caution in patronizing
theatrical companies, whose brand is
unknown. The "Prince of the World"
is a clover arrangement of several
dramatic themes, which have been
made familiar through "Ben Hor."
"The Sign of the Cross," and "Quo
Vadis." The author (Mr. Reid) is a
play-builder of experience and undoubted shrewdness; noting the prevailing drift of the tuste of the times
towards plays and books, founded on
the persecutions of the early Chris
tlans, he has constructed in the presnt instance a play which adopts that theme, and which, in many ways, might be said to be a close copy of "Quo Vadia," with the names of the characters altered; then too, noting the rock on which the adapters of that play have split, namely, the introduction of the wild bull to whose horns the Christian maiden was attached, he weered wide of that episode altogether, and made a bold play to his galleres by introducing a pair of living lions, and decreed that the Christian maiden should be thrust into their cage. This effect—the inside grating which separated the maiden from the flons being rendered invisible—was well carried out. rendered invisible—was well carried out, and won hearty appliause. This was the cligast of the piece, and the one that brought forth the greatest commendation. The best instance of acting was the Nero of Mr. Sullivan, who is an artist of experience and ability. Mr. Reid, the nutner of the play, was best as the leper, healed by contact with the boly cross, but he is not the ideal hero, Galba, as our minds would like to piece. Calba, as our minds would like to picture him. Miss Westbrook, the co ture him. Miss Westbrook, the coauthor, was warnly applauded for the
scene in which she defies the tyrant.
Aside from these three, the acting was
in fairly competent hands, though it
cannot be said that any great dramatic heights were attained. The religious
and historic elements in the play, added
to the dash of sensationalism imparted
by the appearence of the lions, will
cause it to appeal to many, and it will
doubtless do good business on the remaining two nights.

The Grand was almost filled last night, and would have been completely so, except for the threatening weather. On all hands were heard exclamations On all hands were heard exclamations of pleasure over the spick and span appearance of the interior, and especially over the bright new curtain, which, though bearing the indubitable stamp of the advertiser, is still a charming piece of artistic work. The orchestra of ten men, under Mr. Coleman, also created a very pleasant impression for their clever work. The play chosen for the opening, "That Man," is a combination of ridiculous situations, which induce unbounded. situations, which induce unbounded laughter, though they would not bear yery close analysis under a search for a plot. The best work was done by the yery close analysis under a search for a plot. The best work was done by the star, Mr. Walker, who, as the gentleman who rented himself out at "so much per," as a means to awaken the jealousy of various erring husbands, held the center of the stage most of the time. The company surrounding the time. The company surrounding him can be called capable without being brilliant, and they kept the fun going at a fast and furious rate from the beginning to the end. The same bill runs for two nights more, Barlow's Minstrels hold the boards on

Thursday evening. Eddle Foy has telegraphed that it will be impossible for him to fill more than one night in Salt Lake. The Saturday date has, therefore, been canceled, and he will appear on Friday evening only.

# THE DIVORCE MILL **CRIND RESUMED**

Judge Hiles' divorce mill resumed its grind at 9:30 this morning, and in one hour thereafter Mrs. Florence McKenna and Edward McCleery left the court bered from their matrimonial alliances.

There were six cases on the calendar for today and it was expected that each would be stubbornly contested. Those who came expecting to see a fight and to hear some racy and sensa-tional testimony — and they were by no means few in number—were doomed to disappointment. The wheels of the mill had been so well oiled by the attorneys representing the parties who showed up, that they never made a creak or a jar in their various—though formal—revolutions. In short, there formal—revolutions. In short, there were no contests, or anything near approaching a contest, and the parties freed obtained their decrees as easily, and with as little opposition, as those of vesterday. As before stated, two decrees only were granted during court, while the others were either referred or continued. After court adjourned, Judge Hiles Instructed Cierk Seare to enter a decree in favor of the nightlif enter a decree in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Kate Healy vs William healy, heard previously and taken un-

McKENNA VS McKENNA, When the case of Florence McKenna is John L. McKenna was called a tall, vs John L. McRenna was called a tall, dignified looking woman took the stand and said she was the wife of the defendant. The marriage, she further stated, occurred in this city on December 15th, 1897. Her husband was well ber 1sth, 1897. Her husband was well to do, being the owner of the business known as the Aetna Portrait Co., stuate at No. 271 south. West Temple street, Since the first of the year defendant has failed to provide his wife with the common necessaries of life, compelling her to live upon the charity of other. her to live upon the charity of others There were no children of the marriage In her complaint Mrs. McKenna al

leged that her husband was worth at least \$5,000 in property, and was in receipt of an income of not less than \$200 a month. Mrs. McKenna was corroborated by Mrs. McKenna was correborated by her brother-in-law, Harry E. Melton, who said he had supported plaintiff since the beginning of last January, James MsKenna, brother of the defendant took the stand in his own behalf and, in reply to Attorney E. B. Critchiow, counsel for plaintiff, testified that he was the Aetna Portrait company; that the business belonged to him and not his brother, who be ashim and not his brother, who, he as-seried was in his employ.

"Where is your brother now?" in-quired Mr. Critchlow.

"Down south," replied the witness, "What doing?"

"Traveling in my interest," "How much salary do you pay him a

"I don't pay him any, I pay him com-"How much does he make a month?"
"Oh, about from \$50 to \$60."

"How much are you owing him now?"
"I don't know; maybe he's owing me."
"How can he be owing you?"
"Very easily; sometimes he draws on a account, and frequently overdraws." n did you settle up with him

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'I don't remember." "When you paid him last, were you owing him, or was he owing you?"
"I don't know."

"What amount did you last pay

Fifteen or sixteen dollars." "How did your accounts then stand?"
'I don't know; I don't go over my

books every day."
Attorney Critchlow could see that it was useless for him to try to get a satisfactory reply from the witness, so

satisfactory reply from the witness, so he gave him up in despair, and appealed to the court for reasonable alimony for Mrs. McKenua, even on the statement of the defendant's brother that he was only getting \$50 or \$60 a month.

Judge Hiles told Attorney Critchlow that he could take his decree, and at the same time made an order that the defendant pay his wife alimony in the sum of \$300, at the rate of \$25 a month, \$100 attorney's fees and costs of suit.

PREFERS TO LIVE IN DENVER.

Edward McCleery, a railroad englgeer, obtained a decree of divorce from Rebecca J. McCleery on the ground of desertion. The plaintiff, who was rep-resented by Judge John E. Bagley, of Ogden, testified that he married the Ogden, testified that he married the defendant at Washington, Iowa, on October 1st, 1877, and that during the month of August, 1898, she deserted him. Two years ago he went to Denver to see his wife, and tried to get her to come and live with him again. "She said she wouldn't live with me again," said the plaintiff, "unless I agreed to take up my residence in Denver." take up my residence in Denver.

C. H. Wicks, an accountant, who has known plaintiff for twenty-five years, corroborated the plaintiff on his trip to Denver story, McCleery was award-

WANTED HIS FEES FIRST.

The divorce suit of Ruth Newson vs Louis J. Newson, which has been hanging fire for several years past, would undoubtedly have been determined one way or the other today, but for Attorney E. W. Taylor, who objected to the case proceeding until he had been paid his fees amounting to \$50 cm. his fees, amounting to \$50, or was given satisfaction that he would get them some time in the future, either from the plaintiff or defendant,

Mr. Taylor explained that he was the

Mr. Taylor explained that he was the attorney of record in the case and as such had given his personal attention to the various details incident to divorce proceedings. He proved by the record for October 15th, 1898, that Attorney H. R. Watrous was substituted for him upon payment by the plaintif the sum of —— dollars to Attorney E W. Taylor. At the time the order was made he had not figured up how much Mrs. Newson was indebted to him, which counted for the blank space in the accounted for the blank space in the record, but since then he had concluded his services were worth \$75. All he had been paid was \$25, and he now wanted the balance. Attorneys had rights, and where a client would have one attorney do all the work and then, when there was nothing to do but to examine a witness or two, to hire another to finish the business, the first attorney should be protected by the court.

Attorney D. N. Straup, representing of the plaintiff, said he knew nothing of what Attorney Taylor had been talking about, save what had been told him by Mrs. Newson and her mother. Both had assured him that Mr. Taylor had been settled with in full. He did not want any controversy with a brother lawyer over the question of fees. That was a subject dear to the heart of every true lawyer. "A fellow feeling makes true lawyer. "A fellow feeling mak one wondrous kind." He was anxio one wondrous kind." He was anxious to have the suit determined, and to show his good faith in the matter, he was willing that "Brother Taylor" should take the lead, examine witnesses etc., and appear as attorney of record with himself merely as examine. with himself merely as associate coun

Attorney Taylor would not consent to Attorney Taylor would not consent to this arrangement; Mrs. Newson had seen fit to employ another attorney, and that was sufficient for him. What he now wanded was to be protected in his right. Mr. Straup insisted that no one was trying to do him out of his rights, "I want Attorney Taylor to go ahead," he said, "even if I do not get a cent for my own services."

Judge Hi ld that Mr. Taylor still ttorney of record in the previous order diappeared as not state the amount he was entitled to receive. Mr. Taylor claimed the or-der was never complied with, and that left the matter in exactly the position it was before the exactly the position t was before the order was made.

I will entertain a motion to se ide the order of October 15, 1898, or aside the ord Saturday next," said his honor, and the trial of the issues will be postponed until that motion is disposed of,"

This was satisfactory to the attorneys, and the incident ended.

The case of Maggie Hoagland vs. Frank Hoagland was stricken from the calendar in order that a demunity.

Frank Hongland was stricken from the calendar in order that a demurrer to the complaint might be argued on Saturday next. The other cases were disposed of as follows:

Minnie McDonald vs William McDonald; continued for the term.

Edith J. Bevan vs Edward Bevan; continued till October 18th.

Clara H. Hutchinson vs William Hutchinson; referred to Clark Blair. Bitters | Clara H. Huteninson vs. chinson; referred to Clerk Blair.

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Total.... \$546.99 Arrested Thirty Politicians.

New York, September 25.—A dispatch the Herald from Port of Spain, Trinidad, says: Considerable excitement has been

Considerable excitement has been caused among Venezuelan refugees here by the receipt of intelligence that President Castro has caused the arrest of thirty politicians in Guiria, Venezuela, who are supposed to have been plotting opposition to the government.

The leader of the accused men, Senor Ducharme, escaped, and has arrived here.

Pennsylvania Judgo Named.

Harrisburg, Pa., September 25.—Gov. Stone today appointed Wm. P. Porter, of Pittsburg, to the Supreme court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Harry Green. Henry Green, Marshall Brown,of Pittsburg,was ap-pointed to succeed the late Judge Sta-

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A. HANAUER, JR.,

Ry resolution of the Board of Directors of the Bullion Beck Tannel Company, passed on the 5th day of September, 1900, the date of sale of the above stock was postponed to Tuesday, September 23, 1900, at the bour and place as above advertised.

A. HANAUER, JR., parentsty,

By resolution of the Board of Directors of the Rullion Beck Tunnel Company, passed on the 25th day of September, 1909, the date of sale of the above stock was postponed to Mon-day, October 15. La 0, at the hoar and place as above advertised.

A. HANAUER JB., Secretary,