

ROAD BUILDING IN THIS COUNTY.

County Commissioners Provide a
Plan for Their Successors to
Follow After.

TO REGULATE CONSTRUCTION.

Heretofore Little Attention Has Been
Paid to Detail—Many Samples
To Look Upon.

The profile of cross sections for county roads, formally adopted by the board of county commissioners today, is a step of unusual import in good road construction in Utah, since it practically establishes as law the system therein outlined, and which has been tested so satisfactorily by the present board of commissioners, as well as by the traveling public, in this county. Hereafter all road building in Salt Lake county must be conducted on the lines of this system, that being the legal effect of the formal approval.

The present board of commissioners has reason to feel elated over the success of its plans, which are not only of vast benefit to this county, but will prove invaluable as a basis of operation for every county in the state; for every kind of country road is provided for. Of course, the whole system is based on the extended investigations, experiments and instructions of the national government, which of recent years has gone so thoroughly into the question of good roads, and has disseminated the information among all interested investigators. With the concentrated experience of this and foreign governments in road building, a good foundation was laid, and a careful modification to local conditions has completed a most excellent piece of work.

The present action of the Salt Lake county officials is no new experiment. Actual work has been going on, and tests of road have been made here for the past two years. Today the samples of road are at hand for all to look at. Last winter there were plenty of comparisons, on the part of the wagon-traveling public, between many of the uncanal, muddy, anger-provoking streets of this city, and the condition of State street from the city limits a long distance south. In the wettest weather, State street was like a paved boulevard, south of the city limits, but north of that line conditions were different.

Of roads there are plenty of samples in this county. Two of these may be mentioned. One is on State street, about two miles south of Murray. At that point heretofore there has been a very bad piece of road. This season it was turpined, or graded according to the new system, and a slight covering of slag placed on it. The work was not very expensive, but it was systematic. Now it is one of the finest pieces of road in the county. Another sample of somewhat different construction is on Fourteenth South street, west from State. Heretofore in winter you could go hub deep; now it is almost like rattling along on an iron plate. The commissioners selected about the worst piece of road they could find for the test of this kind of construction, and it is now the very best in the county. Its expense was comparatively light, considering that its underdrainage, overdrainage and covering are all provided for. The center of that piece of road today is like a solid stone pavement, eighteen inches thick, as dry and more durable than asphalt; yet the cost is only a fraction of that of asphalt. There is a piece of the unfinished road on that street, which shows the construction, and is well worth visiting. It reveals the coarse slag foundation, and the broken slag covering, all laid to the system of grades. Robt. Harmon, road supervisor of the district, thinks it better than city pavement, even if it did cost less than one-fourth as much, and is ready to prove his claim during the first heavy rain storm. It is truly a splendid piece of road, as anyone may see.

The cross sections approved today give a two-road lane, with 25 feet roadway and two four-foot sidewalks; a four-road street, with 50 feet roadway and two eight-foot sidewalks; and five, six, seven and eight-road streets, with sidewalks ranging up to 15 feet and roadways ranging up to 100 feet. Each cross section plan shows the fence line, the tree space, the line for telegraph, telephone and electric light poles, the ditch space of three and a half feet outside of each curb line, the hitching post and mail box space four feet from the curb, the water main line five feet from the curb, with locations for street railway tracks, etc., all in a perfect, well regulated system. Everything is worked out with engineering skill and precision.

Even with the government good roads standards to work upon, there has been necessary a vast amount of study and mental labor in securing a system to suit local conditions so perfectly and satisfactorily. Commissioner Anderson has worked out every detail, and the other commissioners have gone over it thoroughly. Surveyor Stoneham did his full share of the necessarily careful and skillful work, and practical tests covering months of time have proved highly satisfactory in every instance. As a result of modern methods intelligently applied, the county people feel that they are getting their money's worth in the transformation from haphazard road-patching to systematic road-building.

Hereafter builders of public roads in Salt Lake county will know where they are at when working, and will put up sidewalks for pedestrians as well as roadways for teams.

ELDERS' CONFERENCE.

The Elders of Pioneer stake will hold a conference in the Seventh ward assembly rooms Monday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p. m. An excellent program has been arranged. All Elders residing in the Pioneer stake are requested to be present.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS.

Names of Those Who Are Doing Service in This State.

Three rural delivery carriers were recently appointed: namely Amos H. Bishop, Kayaville; George A. Clark, Garland; Parley B. Gunnell, Wellsville. There are 30 other rural delivery carriers in this state whose personnel is as follows: James M. Brigham, Ogden; James C. Brown, Wm. Bunons, Sandy; Charles F. Calvert, Calder's Park; Lawrence B. Duke, Heber; Andrew Eggesten, Provo; John T. Frew, Hooper; Andrew Garner, Ogden; Max Geffen, Brigham Canyon; Frank Graves, Issac Morrison, Sandy; Arthur

Maws, Provo; Jos. E. Ingersoll, American Fork; Thos. C. Verdon, Ogden; Chas. W. Jaffe, Riverdale; Fred J. Healey, Ogden; H. E. McGuire, Brigham Canyon; Wm. C. Martell, Spanish Fork; Leon Mayhew, Brigham; F. C. Milner, Spanish Fork; Maroni Monti, Calder's Park; Nelson Rockwell, Springville; Jno. P. Russon, Lehi; Vincent Shurtliff, Murray; P. C. Steffen, Doveyville; H. K. Stevenson, Murray; Benj. Walder, Pleasant Grove; Jas. G. Widdison, Hooper; H. S. Winterton, Charleston; Wm. Wright, Murray.

PEACE MEETINGS.

Committee Appointed to Make All
Necessary Arrangements.

A preliminary meeting of women interested in the Peace meetings, which are held annually under the supervision of the National Council of Women, and which occur this year about Oct. 9, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Thomas. The following committees were appointed to meet Thursday afternoon and arrange definite plans for the Peace meetings: Mesdames Emmeline B. Wells, Rebecca E. Little, E. E. Thorne, C. F. Thomas, B. Bamberg, E. J. Stevenson, F. S. Richards, Alice M. Horne, Ruth M. Fox, E. McVickers, A. Campbell, Josephine Spencer, and Ellen Wallace. The committee will meet in the office of the Young Woman's Journal, Constitution building, Friday afternoon, Sept. 16, at 2 o'clock.

WEST ARGENT MILL.

Plant Has Been Sold to the Stockton
Gold Mining & Milling Company.

An important bit of news came from Stockton during the day, to the effect that the Stockton Gold Mining & Milling company had purchased from the Silver Eagle Mining & Milling company the mill plant belonging to the latter; that it is to be immediately dismantled and removed to the Stockton mine, where extensive work is already being made for the foundations.

At the offices of the latter company the story was later confirmed when it was also ascertained that considerable machinery will be added and installed in the new plant. The Silver Eagle mill is more familiarly known as the West Argent plant; it is practically new, being operated not to exceed four months after being installed.

The Stockton company has an immense amount of low grade milling ore blocked out in its mine, and it is claimed to keep a plant of the size in operation for a dozen years. The management has provided for ample water facilities which has been one of the main drawbacks in the past. The plant will be ready for operation within the next 30 days and another regular shipper will be added to the list.

READY FOR OPENING.

Public Invited to Visit New Lafayette
School on Monday Next.

The Lafayette school has been seated, and will be open Monday morning, for the reception of pupils. The pupils will be dismissed for the day at 12 noon, and during the afternoon the new building will be open for inspection by members of the school, and citizens in general. The entire corps of teachers will be in waiting, and at the service of the visitors to conduct them through the building and make all desired explanations. Principal Combs invites a large attendance as the school building is thoroughly up to date, and well equipped in every way for the purposes for which it was intended.

ELOPER RELEASED.

Eugene Gates, Heart Smasher, is Liberated From the County Jail.

Eugene Gates, upon whose love the locksmiths did not smile, was released from the county jail last night. Since the reconciliation of the lady in the case with her husband, a few days ago, the disposition to prosecute Gates has fallen off, and the county officials finally decided that there was not sufficient evidence to convict him in case he fled, hence they dismissed him. Gates, Mrs. Turpin again decides to try her fortunes on the troubled sea of elopements, or Gates further molests the Turpin home, this closes the sensational incident.

BOTTIMER ARRAIGNED.

Will Plead to the Charge of Assault
On Monday Morning.

(Special to the "News").
Ogden, Sept. 10.—C. E. Reed, the crook who stole \$25.00 from Chas. Bond, pled guilty to the charge of grand larceny before Judge Rolapp this morning. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

Joseph Bottimer, who shot Tate Smyth in the abdomen six weeks ago, will plead to the charge of assault with intent to commit murder Tuesday morning. R. L. Davis will answer the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, at the same time.

Samuel J. Myers, aged 13, died at his home in Ogden this morning. A slight wreck at Utah last night delayed the Union Pacific overland train several hours. Two freight cars were derailed and smashed to pieces.

Jesse Walker, an eight-year-old boy, sustained severe injuries in a runaway today.

The inquest held over the remains of a man who died in the city.

**Distress
After Eating**
Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla
and Pills**
Radically and permanently cure it—strengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken four bottles of this medicine and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no burning and no distress." Mrs. WILLIAM G. BARNETT, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

TEA

Your grocer has also our
coffee baking-powder ex-
tracts spices and soda.

All alike as to truthness
and goodness.

Skillful's Test is a good formula to measure
your grocer with.

of James Aftan, who fell dead on the
street Sunday night, determined the
fact that he died of hemorrhage.

A new bowling club will shortly be in operation. At a meeting last night the promoters decided to incorporate for \$3,000. Albert Sowercroft will be president and W. C. Camp, secretary and treasurer. The club will probably be established in the basement of the new theater now being erected on Twenty-fifth street.

TEACHERS ORGANIZE.

These of the County Elect Officers for
The Ensuing Year.

Supt. Ashton met with the principals and teachers of Salt Lake county today at 11 o'clock at Barratt hall, when an organization for the ensuing year was effected with the following officers: Vice president, James A. Moss, Sugar; secretary, Mary E. McClellan, Farmers' ward; treasurer, J. D. Cummings, Willford; librarian, Mr. Gendin, West; organist, Joz. A. Rees and Preston Richards.

The time of meeting was set for 11 o'clock, the second Saturday of the calendar month.

There being about 150 present, the superintendent congratulated the corps on the generous response, and expressed his desire that the work be effectual the coming year.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Orson Rumel announces his candi-
dacy for county recorder on the Demo-
cratic ticket.

The Third senatorial district Demo-
crats yesterday named William Rich of Morgan for the office of senator.

Frank J. Cannon, who has been
stumping the New England states for
the Democratic party, will return home
next week.

Archibald Bevan of Tooele has been
nominated for senator for the First
senatorial district. Mr. Bevan is a
Democrat.

Stephen Hays, the well known min-
ing man and member of the board of
public works, will be a candidate for
county commissioner on the Demo-
cratic ticket.

Perley A. Hill has announced him-
self as a candidate for county clerk on
the Democratic ticket to succeed John
James, Republican, who desires to oc-
cupy the place for another two years.

The friends of Deputy County Clerk
Calvin S. Buckwalter, who is a candi-
date for county recorder before the
Republican convention, claim that he
will go into the convention with a
strong following.

Joseph M. Cohen has been chosen
secretary of the state Democratic com-
mittee. Mr. Cohen has held this posi-
tion so long and so thoroughly
acquainted with the duties of the office
that they have become second nature to
him.

The friends of Deputy Sheriff Axel H.
Steele have induced him to enter the
race for the Republican nomination for
justice of the peace, to succeed
Justice Frank H. Clark. Mr. Steele was
in the race for that office before but
was defeated for the nomination by
Judge Clark. His friends are of the
opinion that he can land the nomination
this time.

Judge Street has named the following
committee to serve for and in behalf of
the new Kearns party: Willard P.
Snyder, Ogden Hills; George L. Nye, H.
J. Dinnity, William Nelson, George H.
Hancock, Ezra Thompson, E. J. Daly,
W. Mont Perry and W. P. Noble. This
committee is to report in the near fu-
ture and in the meantime Kearns Re-
publicans are out after all the Demo-
crats they can round up.

Politics in Cache.

N. W. Kimball announces himself a
candidate for county treasurer on the
Democratic ticket.

The Republican city committee was
in session last night. It was decided to
hold primaries in the precincts instead
of the voting districts. Primaries will
be held early next week.

Efforts are being made to harmonize
the differences existing in the Repub-
lican party. It is understood that both
factions are anxious to fix up matters
and from present indications this will
be done.

Judgments Against Franklin.
Judgment by default in favor of
plaintiff was rendered today by the
clerk of the district court in the case
of the Utah Savings & Trust company
against F. A. H. Franklin for the sum
of \$2,091.77 and interest and costs of
suit.

Judgment was also rendered in favor
of the same plaintiff against Richard
Guenther and P. A. H. Franklin for the
sum of \$568.11 and interest and costs
of suit.

Home Telephone Sued.

Thomas W. James filed suit in the
district court today against the Utah
Independent Telephone company. To
have a nuisance abated from in front
of plaintiff's premises and to recover
\$150 damages to his property alleged to
have been caused by such nuisance.
It is alleged that defendant has placed
a large pole in front of plaintiff's pre-
mises from which large cables are
stretched to anchor another one of its
poles. It is claimed that the pole and
wires obstructs the entrance to plain-
tiff's premises from the street, and
hence he asks that the defendant be
compelled to remove them.

Stringfellow Wants Damages.

Charles Stringfellow today filed suit
in the district court against the Con-
solidated Wagon & Machine company
to recover damages in the sum of \$10,
230 for personal injuries received by
him while in the employ of defendant
company on Jan. 21, 1904. Plaintiff
alleges that on account of the negli-
gence of the defendant he fell down the
elevator shaft in the company's place
of business and was seriously injured
both internally and externally, and will
in consequence thereof be a cripple for
life. He therefore asks damages in the
sum named above.

For Separate Maintenance.

A suit for separate maintenance was
filed in the district court today by
Hettie M. Robinson against John Rob-
inson. The complaint alleges that
plaintiff and defendant were married
in this city on June 25, 1902, and that
defendant refuses to provide her with
the common necessities of life, al-
though perfectly able to do so. She
asks that she be awarded \$100 per
month for her separate maintenance,
\$200 as attorney's fees, and \$50 suit
money, and for costs of the action.

RABBI REYNOLDS PRAYS FOR PEACE.

Substance of His Petition on Un-
dering in the Anniversary of
The Jewish Calendar.

SYNAGOGUE WAS WELL FILLED.

Blowing of Ram's Horn One of the
Oldest Religious Customs of
The World.

"O God, our Father, our King, grant
unto us a year of prosperity and peace,"
prayed Rabbi L. G. Reynolds this morn-
ing in ushering in the five thousand six
hundred and sixty-fifth year of the
Jewish calendar.

The synagogue on Fourth East street
was well filled with worshippers, who
had gathered to participate in the rit-
ual of prayer and song with which the
Hebrews celebrate their "Rosh-Ho-
shon" or "beginning of the year." An
interesting feature of the service was
the reading of passages from the scrolls
of the law. Rabbi Reynolds spread the
ancient document before him and, as-
sisted by two members of his church,
read the passages in Hebrew, the as-
sistants rolling the huge document as
he read. At the conclusion of the read-
ing it was enclosed in a beautiful silk
case and carried from the stand in the
arms of the Rabbi. This was followed
by perhaps the oldest religious custom
of the world—the blowing of the Ram's
horn or "shofar," which was used by
Moses to call his people to worship dur-
ing the journey in the wilderness. Then
the necessity for the ram's horn grew
out of the scattered condition of the
camp. Now it is blown as a symbol,
calling the people each year to re-
member the ancient days of their cap-
tivity, and to assemble for a service of
repentance. The horn was blown in
the service this morning but three
times, during the reading in Hebrew of
a part of the ritual.

The formal service, which was con-
cluded at 11 o'clock, was followed by a
sermon on the significance of New
Year's day, by Rabbi Reynolds.

THE CITY'S HEALTH.

Typhoid Increasing, but Not as Bad as
A Year Ago.

The report of the city board of health
for the week ending Sept. 19, 1904, shows
22 births, of which 12 were males and
10 females. There were 15 deaths, 9
males and 6 females. One case of scar-
let fever was reported, making one in
quarantine at this time as against 2 for
the same week last year. The city is
free from diphtheria, as against 2 cases
last year. Nine cases of typhoid fever
were reported this week, as against 26
cases for the same week last year. The
city is still free from smallpox, as
against 3 cases for the same week last
year.

LATE LOCALS.

Gov. Wells, and party of friends,
left last night on an Idaho hunting
trip.

The cut stone walls of the Packard
library are rising at the rate of one
foot a day. This is as fast as can be
expected.

Miss Christine Johnson, a pupil of
Mrs. King, will sing a solo in West-
minster Presbyterian church tomor-
row evening.

County Supt. of Schools Brown of
Utah county, has notified State Supt.
Nelson that he is in need of three teach-
ers for the schools of that county.

The Fourth quorum of Seventy will
hold its regular monthly meeting on
Monday evening next at 8 o'clock in the
Twenty-seventh ward meetinghouse.

The Y. L. M. I. A. of the Ninth ward
will begin its winter work Tuesday
evening, Sept. 13, with a dime social
and a dance on the lawn at 446 east
Third South.

Members of the building committee of
the First Presbyterian church say that
the work of completing the church will
be resumed shortly, and that there will
be no further delay.

Colonel Milner reports \$24,000 worth
of lands sold recently under the grand
canal at Twin Falls, and that settlers
are moving in rapidly. The big dam
will be completed in 60 days.

The following students from Utah
county have been awarded free scholar-
ships in the normal school of the Uni-
versity of Utah: Florence Pace and
Annie Loveless of Provo; Cathie Quig-
ley, Payson; Ray Daw, Fairfield.

There will be an entertainment in aid
of the Home Finding association next
Friday evening in the First Methodist
church. Roy E. L. Goshen will make
an address, and Mrs. King will sing a
waltz song entitled, "Fleeting Days."

The high tension wires were down
this morning between this city and Og-
den; consequently a delay occurred in
the power service here. However, other
connections were established, and busi-
ness resumed a little later.

People in town from Nampa say that
settlers have moved in there so rapidly
that the present development of irriga-
tion facilities is not up to the increased
requirements. But when the latter are
fully met, the country will support an
immense population.

Secy. Cox of the Y. M. C. A. says
that the walls of the new association
building will bear four more stories,
and these will be put up as quickly as
the condition of the association will
warrant the additional outlay. But for
the present three stories and the base-
ment will have to suffice.

There was a dress parade and re-
view this noon at Fort Douglas of the
entire garrison of five companies of in-
fantry and two batteries of artillery,
before the major general commanding
the army division of the southwest.
The sight was a very pretty one, and
the reviewing general was much pleased.

Miss Nannie Tout will probably can-
cel her London engagements for the
early part of the season, and give an-
other concert in Salt Lake on the even-
ing of Oct. 6, at the Tabernacle. Ar-
rangements are being made with the
Tabernacle choir for a joint concert
with them, and if concluded satisfactorily
will result in a grand treat for the
concertgoers.

Until a successor is elected to the
late President N. A. Empey of the Des-
eret Agricultural and Manufacturing
society, Vice President J. G. McDon-
ald will act as president. A meeting of
the directors will be called in 10 days,
at which the matter of the presidency
of the society is to be brought up, and
perhaps the vacancy filled. The belief
is that Mr. McDonald will be the man
chosen.

Mrs. Don Tufts, who resides on Third
East between Twelfth and Thirteenth

WHY not use the best? THREE CROWN



BAKING POWDER

is "the best of the good ones."
It is not only absolutely pure,
and strong, and economical, but
it causes cakes, pastry, muffins,
and biscuits to keep fresh longer,
and retain their natural grain,
flavors better than ordinary bak-
ing powders.

Hewlett Bros. Co.

South streets, last night appealed to
Sheriff Emery for protection against
burglars whom she thought were go-
ing to break into her house. Deputy
Sheriff Smith was detailed to work on
the matter and after being out all
night on the case decided that the wo-
man was hardly justified in her fears of
having her house burglarized.

On Tuesday evening next a large
fete will be given by the Y. M. and Y. L. M.
I. A. of the Fourteenth ward, on the
corner of Second South and Second
West. There will be dancing and a
good time is anticipated. The event
will celebrate the opening of the sea-
son's work. All friends are cordially
invited.

A Salt Lake lady had a chenille shawl
sent her from the old country, paying
\$1 in American money therefor. The
package passed through the Salt Lake
custom houses today, paying 90 cents
duty. The shawl could have been
bought American-made for \$1.50. A
piece of Mexican drawn work was re-
ceived through the Salt Lake custom
house, paying \$4.20 duties. The same
article could have been purchased in
this city for the price of the duty.

The headquarters of the reclamation
service of the geological survey have
been removed from the south side of
the Commercial club block to the north
corridor, where the new offices are more
conveniently located and better equip-
ped. There are separate offices for
Prof. Swendsen, Consulting Engineer
H. S. Savage, Drill Expert G. A. Ham-
mond, and T. H. Means, drainage ex-
pert. Prof. Swendsen leaves for the
Strawberry next week, to inspect the
work of the government surveyors in
pushing the great irrigation project.

The state board of health learns that
in certain localities the authorities are
considering the propriety of closing
the schools on account of the preva-
lence of whooping cough. The state
board advises that it is not neces-
sary to exercise great care in ex-
cluding from school attendance any
child suspected of having the dreaded
disease. It also advises a strict quar-
antine for six weeks, as within the last
six months there have been more
deaths from this source among the
children of the state than from all
other contagious diseases combined.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. E. Shepherd returns today,
from her New Orleans trip.

Architect Kleiting is on the ocean,
en route home from his German trip.

Mrs. J. R. Letcher returned last
evening from a visit to her former home
in Missouri.

R. G. Gannon of the Santa Fe offices
in Denver, is at the Knutsford, on a
western business trip.

Mrs. Crossland, superintendent of the
nurses at St. Mark's hospital, returns
to her duties next Tuesday.

The family of Deputy United States
Marshal Page returned this morning
from a visit to New York City.

Miss Lillian Oliver will begin Mon-
day next her labors as professor of
music in the Brigham Young college at
Logan.

Teller H. W. Shearman of the Com-
mercial National bank is on his summer
vacation, which he is improving by
starting a run on the fishing banks up
in Idaho.

J. C. Rice, recently representative in
this city of the International Harves-
ter company, has returned to his Chi-
cago home.

Burgess Young left this afternoon for
New York, where he enters the Col-
umbia school of journalism class.
On his way he will visit the Louisiana
Purchase exposition, remaining in St.
Louis a week.

Local graduates of the University of
Michigan are talking of organizing a
Utah Alumni association. Attorney
Thomas remarked this morning that 55
per cent of the members of the Salt
Lake bar are Michigan men, and the
University is strongly represented in
many other lines of professional activ-
ity, noticeably the medical profession.
The music department of the institu-
tion, too, is well and creditably rep-
resented. It is believed that there are more
Michigan men in Salt Lake than
those from any other collegiate
institution in the country.

JAPS START LOOTING.

**Medical Missionary Wounded by
Uncontrollable Riotous
Soldiers.**

Liao Yang, (via Tien Tsin, Sept. 10.)
—The Japanese officers were unable to
restrain their soldiers after six days of
desperate fighting and looting became
general. Last night the soldiers in at-
tempting to rob the missionary and Red
Cross compound stabbed Dr. A. M.
Westwater, a well known medical mis-
sionary, in the neck and hand.

This is said to be the first instance
where Japanese soldiers have been
known to have been uncontrollable.

The Japanese were welcomed by the
Chinese but they abused the good name
which they established in the Chino-
Japanese war. Chinese refugees are
still arriving from the battle ground
where native fortune seekers are
scouring the field for treasure. Most
of the dead have been buried, but bro-
ken accoutrements strew the trenches.

The Japanese operate the railway
frequently with coolie power.

Japanese reinforcements are enroute
north by rail roads.

Prince Kaiyen, brother of the emper-
or of Japan, commanding the second
brigade of cavalry has passed Hui-
cheng.

Fall House Cleaning

Is now necessary to all good house
keepers. The