

or street occupying the site of demolished fortifications.

The name is now, especially in the United States, sometimes extended to any street or walk encircling a town, and also to a street which, being of especial width, is given a park-like appearance by reserving places at the sides or centers for shade trees, flowers, grass plots, seats and the like, and is not used for heavy teaming.

Such in brief is the way the books of reference define the word boulevard and such is the general acceptance of the term, if we may except France where it has become a synonym for a public street especially noted for the elegance and beauty of its buildings, theaters, restaurants, its pavements and walks. At the same time a similar term is also applied to the other avenues of Paris which conform more strictly to the term as elsewhere accepted.

In making use of the word boulevard as far as any suggestions here made to a great new encircling avenue for Salt Lake City it may be well to state that it applies most strictly to the general and derived acceptance of the word.

It is true we have no great ramparts of circumvallation made for defense, which in old-time cities have been leveled for the making of boulevards, but we do have here the ramparts erected by the Grand Architect of the Universe, and from whose sides have emanated a series of natural benches, upon which we can build a series of walks, drives and parks, equal to any known.

The subsidence the Lake Bonneville has left us two great beaches, and it is to both of these beaches, or benches, that we can look for a natural way of beautifying our own outside of the grounds already occupied, or laid out for building purposes solely.

The general sketch herewith submitted for your consideration is intended to show a route that will practically, on the north and east, occupy the outer line of the town, and with which all cross-town avenues or boulevards will connect.

A great parked avenue thus bordering the town will command a view of the valley of the Salt Lake and that of the Jordan river—a view that is already becoming renowned the world over.

Connecting, as it is proposed, with the picturesque canyons debouching from the Wasatch, we have another element that will commend it in every sense of the word.

It is not my intention to go into details as to the best line to be constructed upon, but upon whatever lines it may be built they should as nearly conform to those that nature has given us, so that we may forever give to posterity an outlook that may not seriously be interfered with by any artificial constructions in the way of buildings especially.

The route as at present suggested and delineated on the plans, would for the present have a commencing point adjacent to the Warm Springs, where connection is had with the main roads to the north, and from whence a boulevard line may be run in any direction. Thence upon a gradually increasing grade across the spur of the mountains north of Salt Lake City, and thence above the Capitol grounds into the

City Creek canyon; out again on to the North Bench, and thence following the almost level contour of the bench across the upper part of the cemetery and through Poperton Place until, entering the reservation, we still continue practically along the high bench level, and taking a portion of the old Red Butte canyon road, we pass easterly of and just above the present Fort Douglas reservoir. Thence along the upper reservation road to and across Emigration creek to or near the upper county road and thence to the mouth of Parley's, and so on as far south as it may ever be deemed advisable to convey such an encircling avenue.

Details I do not propose to enter into, as they will take care of themselves when the matter is taken under the proper supervision due to construction.

In no other place do I know or did I ever hear of such an opportunity for the carrying out of a great parkway drive that will exceed in several respects the most beautiful avenue of the world.

ADMIRAL SELWIN'S VIEWS.

Admiral Selwin prefaced his remarks on the question which he heartily endorsed by saying that as he was a stranger to the people of Utah he did not feel like advising or seriously suggesting that the boulevard would be a great thing for this city or Territory. He volunteered the statement, however, that the plan outlined was a good one and could be made a successful one. He further said: "You have followed the course nature has marked out for you and certainly no more natural or appropriate route could have been suggested. This enterprise would be invaluable to your city. London's parks are called the 'lungs of the city' and I hope that your proposed boulevard may prove to be not only the lungs of Salt Lake, but of the visitors to your interesting city. I do not wish to make too many suggestions, but if I can be the cause of bringing arboreal beauty to your city in any way I will congratulate myself that I have left my memory green in Utah. Many years ago when I visited Utah I found a small town naked of foliage and devoid of moisture. I now return to a beautiful city of oaks, nourished by a wealth of rainfall caused by the foliage and vegetation. The boulevard should be at least 200 feet wide, and should be beautified by the trees and shrubs that would thrive in this soil. Evergreens are of course the principal kind of tree, and there are numerous others that could be cultivated here easily, including the elm, beech, oak, arch, rhododendron, juniper, box, yew, holly, sycamore, ash and willow. Some of these bear beautiful blossoms in the spring, and the size varies from shrubbery to wide branching trees. I have been told that you have a day set apart, Arbor Day, for the special purpose of planting trees, and this boulevard would give excellent opportunity for observing that day. Boxwood is used for engraving purposes and is worth \$5 per pound. It thrives in lime soil, and the planting of this kind of tree in your vicinity might bring a fortune to your posterity."

Mr. T. H. Cluff departed today on his Y. M. M. I. A. mission to Arizona. He goes via California.

OGDEN ITEMS.

Last night the new lodge of the Grand Army of the Republic was instituted at the city hall with thirty charter members.

Sheriff Belnap has just had fitted up an extremely handy cabinet in which his collection of photographs of criminals has been placed.

Much interest is being manifested in the Cattlemen's Congress which holds its second annual meeting in Ogden, commencing Thursday, May 4th, and continuing three days.

The preliminary examination of the sports arrested for prize fighting will take place tomorrow (Monday) morning before Judge Cross. The case is attracting considerable attention.

Prof. John H. Wigmore, who has been law professor at the imperial university of Tokio, Japan, arrived in Ogden yesterday morning on his way to Boston and went east at 9 o'clock over the Union Pacific.

The interest being taken in the coming meeting in Ogden of the Trans-Mississippi Congress and Cattlemen's association is something almost phenomenal. Secretary Armstrong of the cattlemen's congress, is daily deluged with letters of inquiry.

Resident Engineer Fitzgerald of the Southern Pacific, went west over his division yesterday to meet some officials of the road for the purpose of consulting on matters connected with the shops and the special switches to be built.

The city authorities were notified by N. W. Harris & Company yesterday that \$48,207, the proceeds of the sale of the recent issue of bonds, had been placed to the credit of the city in the Chicago bank and can be drawn at any time. In addition to the amount stated the city has received \$2500 on the sale.

The placer gold discoveries in Cottonwood canyon, a feeder of the Weber, give every indication of being extremely rich. The gentlemen who made the discoveries have just completed their assessment work and have taken out almost all the gold necessary to work the mine. They are very reticent regarding the mines.

Ogden amusement goes have never been favored with so grand a musical treat as they will be on about the first or second Friday night in February, should Manager Peery succeed in booking the noted Salt Lake Choral Society to appear in our opera house in that most magnificent of late musical productions, "The Light of Asia."

Although the present city administration was elected on a platform favoring the repeal of the merchants' license ordinance, no move has been made in that direction. The officials whose duty it is to collect the licenses are already performing the labor for the coming quarter. It is understood a petition praying for the repeal of the ordinance will soon be presented to the council.

Ogden's justice-loving citizens will enter a vigorous protest on Monday night against the pardon of Malachi Dillon, the murderer of Mitchell. Over 250 prominent persons have signed the call for the meeting, which will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock in