DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 17 1908

Vital Statistics.



Doomed to Prove a Failure According to Govt. Expert.

(Special to the "News.") Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Western mail has doubled and even quadrupled each four years of late, a fact urged by Western railroad as a reason why they should be paid more for their mail service. The present laws require that the pay of railways during four-year contract shall be based upon the weights hauled during 105 days, when the mails are weighed. A committee of supervisors of mail service for western roads has asked Postmasterwestern roads has asked Postmaster-General Meyer to consider the plight of the transportation companies, and at delegation has just returned from Washington-hoping. if not hopeful. The Western mail is growing so fast that the railroads want the contracts made from year to year, not a pleasant brospect for the post-officials, for "weighing time" is a nightmare to them. The transportation of mails is said to earn only 2.4 per cent of the gross revenues of railways, an argument advanced in a general pro-test against the fines now imposed for, delays to mail trains, railroad of-ficials having long since thrown up their hands at attempting to guaran-tee schedules. Last year Uncle Sam naid to railways, east and west, \$43.-\$96,928 for transportation of mails. For just the item of mail bags and incidental equipment of that kind the mails cost \$446,280. As to the reduced postage to England-from 5 cents to 2 cents-the amount of mail remains the same, 64 50 nound sacks each week. But the vetern of the Chicago postoffice. Assistint, Postmaster Hub-bard, sa'd of the change: "As one gesult the allurements of American life will be drawn more freely, and the result may be an increased im-migration from the islands. There will be'a freer exchange of ideas and the understanding between the two na-tions will be vastly improved." General Meyer to consider the plight

imigration from the islands. There will be a freer exchange of ideas and the understanding between the two na-tions will be vastly improved." WILL KEEP UNCLE JOE BUSY. "Uncle Joe" Cannon is kept very busy these days, it is understood, reading accounts of' the various speeches of eulogy and attack that are being made about him from the pulpit and the platform. "Sunny Jim" Sherman's warm words of commenda-tion have been closely followed by others, not as complimentary. The rates of these, by Rev, P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Am-erican sAnti-Saloon League, and by I'm L. (Lentoot, former speaker of the Republican time, may draw a reply from Danville, for they do not the Republican time, may draw a reply from Danville, for they do not the Republican time, may draw a reply from Danville, for they do not the Republican time, may draw a reply from Danville, for they do not the Republican time, may draw a reply from Danville, for they do not the displeased film to be reported to commenda the bust. "The fact 18 that Speaker Cannon is opposed to the refusing to allow any bill which displeased film to be reported to composition to the important Roosevelt

Inextricably interwoven with the movement for the conservation of our natural resources. The adjustment and fixing of railroad rates, satisfactorily, must of necessity, go hand in hand with the development of our naviga-ble streams, and these, in turn, de-pend on the preservation of our for-ests." Mr. Baker's address was made to the opening athering of the Rock ests." Mr. Baker's address was made to the opening gathering of the Rock River confarence of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the applause that greeted some of his sallies led him to continue: "You take any church body, between the oceans, and you say something about Cannon's record, ead you get the same spon-taneous response. Everywhere, from record, and you get the same spon-taneous response. Everywhere, from ocean to ocean, there is a strong sentiment among the men that they should strike down this, the great-est barrier to moral advancement in the country. We have dealt hard with many politicians lately in the Buckeye state. There is hardly a politician that isn't religious. And a good many more are attending church than used to."

QUIETUS ON BIG CANAL. The parting jolt which Col. W. H. Pixby, chief of the engineering corps in the department of the lakes gave Chicago-the blunt declaration that Chicago's \$50,000,000 drainage canal is doomed to prove a failure-was due to the amount of lake water which will be needed as Chicago grows, and its samitary requirements increase. "The drainage canal now requires 5 per cent of the entire outflow of the upper lakes," said Col. Bixby, on leaving for his new post at St. Louis. Even now, the canal really needs as much more. When the population of Chicago reach-ee 5,000,000-as it surely will do in the not far distant future-the canal will need at least 15 or 20 per cent of the outflow. The United States govern-ment would never permit this. It is entirely out of the question." Col. Bix-by characterized the Chicago method of sewage disposal "as a relie of the north, and Thirty-ninth street on the south. The Chicago river is, and ever will b, but a makeshift. The expendi-ture of millions of dollars in widening the river will nover make the stream adequate for harbor purposes. Chicago will have to spend its own money on the river. The government will not do

will have to spend its own money on the river. The government will not do it for you. Uncle Sam is not throwing his money away in uscless improve-ments. With all the millions that you

spend lake boats will grow faster than will the size of the river." MOVEMENT OF GRAIN.

The enormous receipts of grain this fall, coupled with the comparatively easy money shows how well the crop marketing system of the United States meets all requirements put upon it. The reason given for this is that the system is the evolution of many years' of ac-tual conditions and needs, and not the immature product of degislation or theoretical schemes. In view of Chi-cage's rank as the greatest grain mar-keting city of the world the moving of

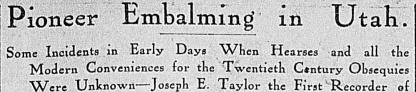
policies and his unqualified support of the reactionary methods of Speaker Cannon. The Roosevelt policies are inextricably interwoven with the movement for the conservation of our natural resources. The adjustment and fixing of railroad rates, satisfactorily, must of necessity, go hand in hand with the development of our naviga-ble streams, and these, in turn, de-pend on the preservation of our for-ests." Mr. Baker's address was made whiter bills designed to accomplish this result are introduced in state leg-islatures and in Congress. Their pur-pose is good-to prevent gambling in grain. But the means by which it is sought to accomplish this, usually is bad--the destruction of the exchanges." If any one of these bills passed in the form in which most of them are introform in which most of them are intro-duced, its projectors would be surprised and pained beyond measure to find their names anathema among the grain growers of the country, who are the chief beneficiaries of the system of sell-ing for future delivery."

AFTER WILD CAT SCHEMES. The wildcat scheme and the preda-tory promotion which swallow up mll-llons of dallars will find their picking a bit harder in Chicago, as a result of the unique and practical step of a local truth company in creating a free

the unique and practical step of a local trust company in creating a free "consulting bureau" where such schemes will be exposed. The Chi-cago banks have been somewhat in-strumental in checking wildcat invest-ments, but the bureau of the trust company is a step in advance of any-thing previously undertaken and will be watched with interest-particularly by the wildcat promuter and other by the wildcat promoter and other confidence men. This hureau's service has been made available to the public and not restricted to the bank's pahas been made available to the public and not restricted to the bank's pa-trons. Its purpose, according to the president of the trust company, is to furnish applicants with trustworthy information about safe investments, the handling of funds. trusteeing of estates, and other problems which the vicisitudes of life and death create. "Millions of dollars are irretrievably lost each year in bad ventures, the losses usually falling upon small in-vestors, who can least afford to lose," he said. "People of moderate and small means accumulate money, and they are just the ones who need good advice about investments-they will be tempted by a hundred alluring schemes. I believe our bureau is an innovation in the right direction, for the people who are financially inexpe-rienced are the ones who need coun-rel." rienced are the ones who need coun

CHICAGO'S GREAT WHITE WAY. Chicago's prospective "Great White Way" has collided with South Water street's bananas, with the result that the illumination of Dearborn street from the North Side to Polk street and its transformation in other ways, including repaying, has been post-poned long enough to clear the street of melon crates and fruit peddlers' wagons. Dearborn street, however, is to be turned into a Broadway. For the benefit of the thousands who peo-ple the office buildings that front upon it, paying that will minimize the clat-ter will be used and the street will be made one dazzling vista of electric lights. No boulevard from the North Side connects the downlown district, CHICAGO'S GREAT WHITE WAY.

made one dazzling vista of electric lights. No boulevard from the North Side connects the downlown district, there being no bridge at La Salle street, and a snarl of street cars at State street. Later Michigan avenue will be made to connect as a boule-vard with the Lake Shore drive, but the board of local improvements has not, for some mysterious reason, dis-missed the plan of an elevated viaduct for the connecting link, and this fore-bodes postponement, illigation and delay. Further south, Michigan av-enue is being widened and will be a broad boulevard, flanked by Grant Park, the Art museum, and the Field museum, that will be creditable to Chicago-a city that already has sur-passed others in America in the size and beauty of its park and boulevard systems. Its parks are Chicago's ono good boast in the matter of beauty, for the smoke pall remains for the women of the Anti-Smoke association-to fight.



• OR the first 16 years that Salt **•** Lake City existed as an abiding place for white people there was not a regular undertaker be-teen the Missouri river and the Paci-teen the Missouri river t

tween the Missouri river and the Pacithe time, and the stage coach was the most available mode of transit. Mr. Taylor's fertile mind conceived a means of gratifying the request of the grief-stricken brother, and going to the firm of Wells & Fargo, the undertaker haid the matter before them. A coach was placed at his disposal and the promise given that at each station a fresh re-lay of horses would be in readiness to fic coast. That there was ample need for one during the period beginning in 1847, and ending in 1863 there can be little doubt, as deaths were frequent in these valleys almost from the time they were first settled. The vicissitudes and strenuous experiences inci-dental to crossing the plains, even un-der the most favorable auspices then prevailing, caused many a wayfarer to drag himself, hither to fall shortly into given that at each station a fresh re-lay of horses would be in readiness to speed the corpse on its way. At that time the science of embalm-ing was quite unknown, or at least not practised in the west. The body was encased in a heavy zinc-lined casket, which was entirely filled with alcohol and hermetically sealed. It required nearly all the available alcohol in the city at the time to meet the demand city at the time to meet the demand of Mr. Taylor. The body arrived at St. Louis in splendid condition.

prevailing, caused many a wayfarer to drag himself, hither to fail shortly into that, sleep that knows no awakening in mortality. Then, Salt Lake was the halfwayhouse for travelers bound cast-ward and westward who had no thought of sojourning permanently in these parts, and many of these fell ill in the deserts and were laid to rest in the silent city on the northeast bench. To relatives and friends of deceased persons fell the task of preparing the funeral functions. Carpenters and oth-ers made cofflas upon demand, but there was almost an entire lack of fea-tures that go to make up a funeral of today. Since the reifrement from active ser-vice of Utah's pioneer undertaker, Joseph E. Taylor, the "News" has been able to gather interesting data of the undertaking profession in this state during his 45 years experience as a caretaker of the dead. In 1863 Mr. Taylor received an appointment as re-corder of vital statistics and city sex-ton, and it was then that he entered upon his career of an undertaker, the first, as stated, in the inter-mountain country. There had been a number of sextons before his time, the ap-pointment of the first one dating from the year 1852. INDIFFERENT RECORDS. Not long after this occurred the death of one of the earliest prospectors in Utah, who succumbed to typhoid fever, then known as mountain fever. In this case, as in the other, expense was of no consideration, and Mr. Taylor received a telegram from Massachusetts to ship the body there. The undertaker engaged the services of the late Dr. W. F. An-derson, who removed the soft parts of the body—the vitals, which were pre-served in a separate box. The cavities of the body were then filed with pul-verized charcoal and the body was wrapped in cloths soaked in a prepara-tion of Mr. Taylor's own making and put into a plain hermetically sealed casket. It, too, was in good condition when its destination was reached. During Mr. Taylor's official activity he took care of the remains of up-wards of 25,000 deceased persons, which is believed to be the world's record. The largeness of the number was due to the fact that for many years he was the only undertaker in the city, and he had also the natronage of the sur-

INDIFFERENT RECORDS.

INDIFFERENT RECORDS. In the beginning but little attention was paid to properly recording death statistics. In some instances slips of paper, rather than books, were em-ployed where any writing at all was done. A small piece of paper found in the sexton's files long after the man who had placed it there had retired from office, thus identified a woman whom he had burfed: "A washer wo-man living two or three blocks cast from Emigration street." To meet the essential demands of an accurate recorder of vital statistics and of a practical undertaker constituted

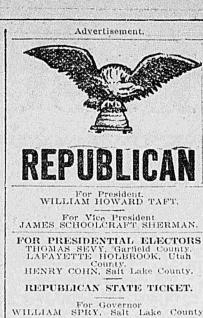
shipped overland to his former home Freeport, Ill. Mr. Taylor performed the last official rites for Presidents Brigham Young, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow; Counsel-ors George A. Smith, Daniel H. Weljs and George Q. Cannon, several of the twelve apostles and other Church lead-ers. of a practical undertaker constituted the aim of Mr. Taylor, and that he suc-ceeded is recognized not only by the inhabitants of Salt Lake City, but by the people of the settlements adjacent thereto.

Shortly after he had opened an un-Shortly after he had opened an un-dertaking office there occurred the death of a young man in this city un-der peculiar and distressing circum-stances. Two brothers, sons of a wealthy resident of St. Louis, under-taking a trip around the world, stopped over in Salt Lake. Here one of them fell suddenly ill, and to his bedside in the foremest hotel, the Townsend house, was summoned a leading phy-sician Dr. Tate. He quickly diagnosed the case as acute appendicitis, which up to that time was certified to by all physicians as "inflammation of the bowels." bowels.

bowels." To the physician the brother said: "Doctor, save that boy and a check for any sum that you may name will be honored by my father." "It is too late," said the man of medicine, "in half an hour your brother will be dead." The prediction proved true, as in 20-minutes the young-man breathed bis last his last.

LONG COACH RIDE.

The surviving brother sought the services of Mr. Taylor and told him he wished the remains of the deceased



For Justice of the Supreme Court W. M. MCARTY, Sevier County. For Representative in Congress JOSEPH HOWELL, Cache County,

- For Secretary of State C. S. TINGEY, Juab County.
- For State Treasurer DAVID MATTSON, Weber County.

For State Auditor JESSE D. JEWKES, Emery County.

For Attorney General A. R. BARNES, Salt Lake County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion A. C. NELSON, Sanpete County. REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL TICKET. For Judge, Third Judicial District HON CHARLES W. MORSE, HON, GEORGE G. ARMSTRONG, HON MORRIS L. RITCHIE, HON, THOMAS D. LEWIS,

For District Attorney FREDERICK C. LOOFBOUROW.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For County Commissioner (Four-Year JOHN C. MACKAY, Granger.

For County Commissioner (Two-Year the only undertaker in the city, and he had also the patronage of the sur-rounding cities and towns. Among the WALTER J. BURTON, Forest Dale.

For County Clerk MARGARET ZANE WITCHER, Salt Lake. rounding clues and towns. Among the dignitaries who have met their final summons here and whose funeral func-tions were performed by Mr. Taylor may be mentioned the following: Gov. James Duane Doty, who died in 1865, and was buried in Fort Douglas ceme-tery; Gov. J. Wilson Shaffer, who died Oct. 31, 1870, and whose remains were shipped overland to his former home



FOR County Recorder FRED J. A. JAQUES, Salt Lake.

FOR County Auditor FRANK HEGINBOTHAM, Salt Lake

- For County Assessor AMOS S. GABBOTT, Farmers Ward.
- JOHN A. GROESBECK, Salt Lake.
- ers. In addition to the city cemetery, there are the following burial grounds here: Fort Douglas, Mt. Olivet, B'nai Israel, and the original Catholic cemetery. In each of these, except the city cemetery, Mr. Taylor made the first interment. The initial burial in Mt. Olivet was that of Robert Richmond, in 1877. For County Surveyor JOSEPH B. SWENSON, Salt Lake. For State Senators Charles E. Murks, Salt Lake; S. J. Stookey, Sugar House; Carl A. Badger, Salt Lake.

For Representatives Joseph J. Cannon, Farmers ward; Daniel McRae, Granger; Brigham Clegg, Salt Lake; T. L. Holman, Bing-ham; J. M. Holt, South Jordan; E. C. Ashton, Sait Lake; E. J. Eardley, Salt Lake; Hugh A. McMillin, Salt Lake; William McMillan, Salt Lake; Claude Y. Russell, Salt Lake.

CRESCENT THEATER. Opposite, Keith-O'Brien's. Pictures that are always good.

NEW OBSERVATION TOWER

AT ANCON, PANAMA

Washington, Oct. 11 + A new observa-tion tower for the division of meteor-ology and river hydraulics is being built at Ancon, Isthmus of Panama-The site for the tower is ideal, the ele-vation of ground at the base of the tow-er being 97 feet, and the platform, which is to be 50 feet above the ground, will give an elevation of 147 feet above mean sea level. The instruments which will include an anomometer and a sunshine and cloud recorder, will be is feet above the platform, which will put them well above the roofs of the surrounding buildings.

CRESCENT THEATER. Opposite Keith-O'Brien's. Pictures

PRIMITIVE EMBALMING.

Not long after this occurred the death



48 East Second South

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. RARUS MINING & SMELTING CO. Principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Location of mines, Snake Creek mining district, Wasatch County, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rarus Mining & Smelting Company, held on the 3rd day of September, 1968, an assessment of 245 mills per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 10th day of October, 1968, to James Gardner, secretary of said com-pany, at American Förk, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain uppaid on the 10th day of October, 1968, will be delinquent and ad-vertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 25th day of October, 1998, at 10 o'clock a, m. at the secretary's office, to pay the delinquent assess-ment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. BRIGHAM CLEGG, Secretary. Notice is hereby given that by orger

BRIGHAM CLEGG, Secretary. Notice is hereby given that by order of the Board of Directors of the Rarus Mining & Smelting Co., entered on the records of sald corporation, the time for payment of the assessment set forth in the forregoing notice of assessment is extended until the 30th day of October. 1993, and the time for sale is by said or-der extended until the 30th day of No-vember, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. and notice is further given that unless said assessment so to be delinquent is pail before, the same will be advertised for sale and (unless pail before) will be sold at public auction, on said 30th day of November, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Secretary's office, 411 Auerbach Block, Sait Lake City, Utah, (or so much thereof as may be necessary) to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. BRIGHAM CLEGC, Secretary. Office 410-411 Auerbach Block, Sait Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 17.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT NO. 17. THE HIGHLAND MINING & MILL-ING COMPANY, a corporation, Location of mines, Cache County, Utah. Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meet-ing of the directors of the Highland Min-ing and Milling Company held Sept. 21st, 1908, assessment No. 17 of one (1) cent per share was levied on all the cut-standing capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before October 23rd, 1998, to the Secretary and Treasurer, at his office 173 T St., Sait Lake City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpuid on the said 23rd day of October, 1988, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at a public auction, and unless payment is received before, will be sold on Nov. 16th, 1998, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Secre-tary and Treasurer, 173 T Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of ad-vertising and expense of sale. J. E. ANDERSON, Secretary. 173 T St., Sait Lake City, Utah. First publication. Sept. 20th, 1998.

173 T St., Salt Lake City, Utab. First publication, Sept. 24th, 1998.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE. UINTAH TREASURE HILL COALI-TION MINING COMPANY. Principal place of business, Provo, Ulan, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Uintah Treasure Hill Coalition Mining Com-pany, held on the 30th day of September, 1968, an assessment (No. 1) of one (1) cent per share was levied on the out-standing assessment (No. 1) of one (1) cent per share was levied on the out-standing assessment mediately to R. E. Allen, Secretary, Room 7, Knight Block, Provo City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Monday, November 2, 1908, will be delinquent and advertised for sala at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Fri-day, November 20, 1908, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. Noffice: Room 7, Knight Block, Provo City, Utah. DELINQUENT NOTICE.

DELINQUENT NOTICE. Black Gonsolidated Mining com-pany, principal place of business, Provo City, Utah. Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 2, of three cents per share, levied on the 10th day of July, 1998, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

lows:		
rt. Name. 0-Badger Bros	. No.	Amt.
rt. Name.	Shrs.	Dud
0-Badger Bros		\$ 3.00
2-Jas. A. Pollock	500	15.00
8-Mary L. Bascom		8.10
S-W. N. Ryer		.30
0-W. K. Dunne		15.00
-W. K. Dunne	1/10	3.24
8-Florence A. D. Morris		
1-Wm. T. Mauldin	19	.42
2-Wm. T. Mauldin	14	.43
5-W. W. Rogers	29	87
3-Mrs. A. S. Bird		7.50
6-Ernest R. Lowe		6.09
7-Mrs. A. Jarvis		3.00
5-Knight-Mangum-Whith	ney	
Co		15.00
5-C. L. Whitney		15.00
-O. F. Cummings	200	9.00
-Child, Cole & Co	100	\$.00
-Child, Cole & Collins	100	3.00
-Child, Cole & Co		
nd in accordance with	law an	a an
ler of the Board of Di	rectors 1	nade
the 10th day of July, 1	1908, SO I	nany
tres of each parcel of s	stock as	may
necessary will be so	ld at p	ublic

Fine tailered suits, already made, at cheap prices. Danlels, 57 W. 2nd So. CRESCENT THEATER. Opposite Keith-O'Brien's. Pictures that are always good.

QUIETUS ON BIG CANAL.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

