

Automobile Clubs Will Join With **County Commissioners In** Needed Improvement.

MASS MEETING A SUCCESS

Nearly a Hundred Machines Carry Prominent Citizens Northward to Good Roads Gathering.

"Beautiful, bumpy boulevards" are what stretch from Salt Lake to Lagoon via Davis county, and from Ogden to Lagoon via Weber and Davis counties, according to the testimony of a great force of good roads enthusiasts vho yesterday launched a good roads boom at the Davis county resort.

The descriptive phrase was that applied by Col. E. S. Ferry and it was caught up with applause by the throng that was listened to his speech and became at once a slogan of the afternoor Good roads in Utah from now on are

Good roads in Constraint from road of the demanded with a vigor heretofore little known. Instead of just an ora-torical sentiment, every county com-missioner is to have filed before him missioner is to have filed before him a map showing exactly where the bad bumps are and the deep chuck holes, and the poorly built stretches of high-way with a boulder bottom and cob-blestone top. And the county commissioners are not to be left along in their coad work

not to be left alone in their road work. The good roads mass meeting voted that it be the sense of the meeting that the mayor and city council of Salt Lake appoint one representative, the county commissioners of Weber and Davis counties one each, and another bayis counties one cach, and another two to come from the automobile clubs of these two towns, the commission thus formed to work in improving roads between Salt Lake City and Og-Another commission was sug-ted to work between Salt Lake and Provo, and it will be appointed this week

BUMPING THE BUMPS.

Not all the preaching for good roads was done by the speakers on the plat form. As guests of the automobile clubs of Salt Lake and Ogden, were the mayors of many small cities with the road supervisors and members of town councils. They were shown that to the automobile a bumpy boulevard is what a plowed field would be to \mathbf{a} buggy driver. Moments of delight with the smooth going were interrupted by sharp decisive jolts such as a wagon never feels and this object lesson in driver. tself has probably done much for good

ENTHUSIASTIC BEGINNING.

Today the good roads cause is in the hands of enthusiastic supporters, great-ly elated at the success of yesterday's meet. The automobilists were out in force to the number of 60 machines from Sait Lake and half as many from Orden. They are into the basehall logden. They ran into the baseball park at Lagoon where a picture was taken of both machines and drivers. A 4:30 o'clock the crowd assembled in the dancing pavilion, where an A 4:30 o'clock the crowd assembled in the dancing pavilion, where an hour's mass meeting was held. Orson H. Hewlett, president of the Automo-bile club of Salt Lake, presided. He introduced first Gov. Joan C. Cutler who endorsed the good roads move-ment, and expressed the hope that the next legislature would pass a good roads law free from defects which might cause it to be vetoed as the last one was. He expressed the hope that a uniform method of road building would be adopted for the state thus doing away with the piecemeal efforts of various

with the piecemeal efforts of various county commissioners, a new com-missioner often undoing the work of a

Proposed Bond Issue to Be Discussed in Fourth Ward. A committee of taxpayers of the Fourth municipal ward has issued a call for a mass meeting of citizens to be held n the Twentieth ward amusement hall, Second avenue between D and E streets, to discuss the proposed administration. The meeting which will be non-political and is set for 7:30 p. issue of \$600,000 bonds by the city

CALL FOR MASS MEETING.

non-sectarian, is set for 7:30 p. m., Friday, Such action will be taken at the meeting as may be proposed and voted upon by those present. Similar meetings in the interest of the taxpayers will un-doubtedly be called in the other municipal wards of the city. municipal wards of the city.

corps, North Missouri railroad; 1872 to 1880, general freight and passenger agent of the Chicago & Pacific railroad; 1880 to 1882, general ticket agent of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railroad; January to October, 1882, commissioner of the January to October, 1882, commissioner of the Iowa Trunk Line association; Nov. 21 to Dec. 31, commissioner of the Colorado Ralinoad association; Feb. 1, 184, to Dec. 31, 1885, commissioner of the Utah Traffic association; Jan. 1 to July 20, 1886, commissioner of the Central Passenger Committee; April 1, 1889, to Dec. 1, 1905, general passenger agent of the New York Central & Hud-son River ralinoad; Dec. 1, 1905, to April 30, 1907, manager of the advertising de-partment of that road. "Mr. Daniels Founded the Four Track

"Mr. Daniels founded the Four Track News as a special means of publicity for his road, and in addition to his auties as general passenger agent as-sumed the editorial management of the magazine. He created the Empire State express, and then went to Washington and induced the government to use a picture of the train on the two-cent stamps of the Pan-American Exposition issue, being the only advertis-ing man who ever succeeded in using a government stamp for the advertise-ment of private business."

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SLEEPING ON PORCH.

Mrs. Anna George, Weak from Long Walk, Takes Possession of House.

Mrs. Anna George, an aged woman was found sleeping peacefully last night on the porch of a vacant house at 142 west Second North street. Mrs. George had been wandering about the greater part of the day and had be-come completely exhausted. She is not thought to be mentally deranged, al-though, weak from her long walk, she though, weak from her long walk, she was unable to give a good account of herself, or to tell a coherent story of her predicament. She said that a wom-man friend, whose name she could not remember, had deposited her money for her in a Sait Lake bank. She was com-ing to this city from some nearby town to secure it. Mrs. George was given a good bed at the emergency hospital and her recovery is expected after she has had an opportunity to rest up.

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GARBAGE BY THE POUND.

Haulers Paid According to Weight Collected Instead of By the Day.

In accordance with an ordinance re cently passed by the city council, the garbage collectors of the city are now

houses, 116; of bakerles, 36; of hotels, 22; of restaurants, 119, of daries, 37; of candy manufactories, 4; of creamerles, 1; of horseradish manufactories, 2; of ice plants, 1; condemned food, total pounds, 1,505; prosecutions, 1. Chesmist and Bacteriologist-Examina-tions for bacthus tuberculosis, 1; number containing bacthus tuberculosis, 1; number sonalitons, 2; scalet fever, 2; diphthe-ria, 4; measles, 5; tuberculosis, 3; pneu-menia, 1; typhold fever, 2; chickenpox, 6; simple meninigtis, 1; whoopingcough, 2; Total, 51. ************************

REAL ESTATE DAY.

Big Rush to the Lake With Increased Train Service.

There is a tremendous rush to the ake today, on the occasion of the annual outing of the Salt Lake Real Estate association. Trains are being on-erated on a 45-minute scale, motive power and rolling stock have been hor-rowed from the Short Line and things are going on swimmingly. the state of the local division of the local

WHITE PINE DECREASING.

Six Million Acres of "Pine Barrens" in State of Michigan.

Bradstreet's has the following article on the passing of forests in this country, which shows up well the folly of spoiliation:

"The heavy inroads made in the ex-"The heavy inroads made in the ex-ploitation of the timber resources of the large lumber states on the Great Lakes have been too much for the great for-ests, and the amount available for cut-ting is getting smaller every year. The decadence of the lumbering industry in this region is forcefully illustrated in the drop in the white-pine cut during the past 10 years. Michigan's forests of this valuable tree were the richest in the world and were often said to be in-cuscastrole. The tolly of sten a

the world and were often said to be in-taxaastole. 'The tolly or shen a statement is shown by the report that the cut of white pine in Michigan last year was only one-fourth of what it was in 1899, only eight years before. "In lumbering the forests no thought was given to anything but immediate money returns, and consequently the countless fires running over the land, after the timber was stripped, have

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an afternoon party tomorrow, Among the hostesses who entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Country

killed young growth over wide areas and geatly impoverished the soil. Now 6,000,000 acres, or nearly one-sixth of the state of Michigan, known as the "pine barrens," have been thrown on the delinquent tax list and are a burden to the people. Under proper forest management this land would have been producing timber today. Between 1899 and last year the white-pine production fell of nearly as much in Wisconstin as in Michigan. In Minnesota, the state which now contains the largest amount of virgin white pine, the decrease in of virgin white pine, the decrease in the same period was nearly one-third."

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PERSONAL.

The even of today will be the lawn

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Mrs. W. D. Donoher entertains this afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Fin-lan of Chicago and Miss Hester Lavell

Miss Irma Lake is one of today's hostesses, entertaining at an informal Kensington in honor of Miss Frances

Miss Virginia Elmer and Miss Maud Wheeler give a card party this after-

Mrs. Frank D. Kimball left yester-

Miss Stella Fabian entertained at a luncheon yesterday for Miss Edith Sutherland at the Country club, the ta-ble being prettily decorated in sweet williams and covers laid for eight.

Miss Louise Spencer will entertain at

day for Boston to spend the summer.

Fargo of Park City,

y and musicale to be given by and Mrs. Cutler tonight at their

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other flowers being all about the room. The dining room was in nasturtiums, the table being especially preity. The bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta and carried a shower boquet of sweet peas: her bridesmaid. Miss Sarah McFadden, was in white also, and carried pink carnations. Mr. Fred Tur-per was best man. Appropriate music was rendered by Mr. Fred Newhar, and as define in cateriality were the assisting in entertaining were the Misses Marle Hiskey, Yvonne Moon and Myrtle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. McFad-den will leave shortly for their home in Tonopah.

8 4 4 Mrs. Percy Molson will give a matin party at the Orpheum on Saturday.

Tomorrow the home of Mrs, E. Bon-nemort will be thrown open for the benefit card party for the state street orphanage and from the number of tasold the event promises to be a

success, 8 8 8 Mr. and Mrs. Kari Schold gave a box

party at the Orpheum last night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slade gave a lake party yesterday for Mrs. C. O. Whitte-

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Mrs. Fred Leonard entertains her sewing club this afternoon.

A large affair of next week will be the tea to be given by Mrs. E. A. Wall on Tuesday for her daughters, the Misses Wall, . . .

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Fort Doug-las gave a bridge party yesterday aft-ernoon, five tables being played and a number of officers coming in later for tea. The decorations were in pink and white sweet peas, the table in the din-ingroom having a basket of them for a centerpiece. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arrowsmith, Mrs. Paul C. Potter and Miss Buckhalter, and assisting the hostess were Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Rowan. Mrs. W. R. Wallace will entertain next Tuesday for Mrs. C. O. Whitte-

WATSON DIVORCE CASE.

Court Holds Plaintiff Struck His Wife Under Great Provocation.

Watson divorce case, laimed the attention of Judge Morse

luring the first three days of the week has ended so far as the present proceed-

ings are concerned. As neither party to the suit gained the points sought for, the probability is that the cause will come up again on different grounds. The plaintiff, William J. Watson, charged his wife, Mary Corser Watson, whith unfaithfulness, and upon that ground sought a divorce. A counter complaint was filed by defendant, who alleged that her husband had been crue' to her and had beaten her. Judge Morse held that Watson's allegations were not proven, hence denied his recuts for a divorce. On the other hand, the judg-ment of the court was that while it had been proved that Watson struck his wife, there was evidently provendion, that he acted while being in a state of his wife's alleged misconduct during his absence. Both parties fought for the possession of Ruth, the only z's id of the family.

BIG WOOL SHIPMENT.

Oregon Short Line Handles 184 Carloads Out of Idaho This Week.

One hundred and eighty-four cars o wool went east over the Oregon Shor Line from Idaho points in the period etween July 1 and July 6, according wial returns at the callroad head-

refers. In this will be failfored head-refers. This encount of wool makes loading record for four days as a fillay and a Sunday must be counted of the period. The weight totalled 2000 as each car averaged 35,000 ends, and it was about a fifth of the bre filable output. Wool shipments, it thought, will occupy the attention of thoad centers for at least another rith, when the consigning of sheep l begin in force to keep traffic lively ough the fall.

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SPEECHES FROM OFFICIALS.

Following Gov. Cutler there were ort speeches from a dozen or more short speeches from a dozen of more gfiests of Weber, Davis, Salt dake and Utah counties. Acting Mayor Dixon of Ogden assured the movement the hearty support of the Ogden citizens. Mayor J. T. Gardner of American Fork declared that the benefits of good roads more directly reached the farmar, than the automobilist. John C. Macthan the automobilist. John C. Mac-than the automobilist. John C. Mac-key, county commissioner of Sait Lake county, spoke of the available size for road building, and of the need for roads in Sait Lake county, also for the "bumps" installed that automobilists might not scorch in uninterrupted in-tervals tervals.

tervals. John R. Barnes of Davis county pledged the farmers of Davis to de their part with the assistance of the people of the two big cities on either side. E. S. Ferry spoke for Salt Lake, and declared that the beautiful bumpy bedreards were a joy except in some and declared that the beautiful bumpy boulevards were a joy except in some particulars. He condemned the scorcher as the "red devil" of the auto-mobile fraternity and wished him speedy elimination. Mayor C. F. Westfall of Pleasant Grove spoke in favor of good roads, and referred to the bill in the last leg-islature which had been vetoed because of defects.

of defects. RESOLUTION.

RESOLUTION. The following resolution was passed at the close of the mass meeting as a means by which to launch permanent good roads work: "Resolved. That it be the sense of this meeting that a committee of five be appointed to act as road commis-sioners, to improve the condition and to maintain in good order the roads between Salt Lake and Ogden, one member of the committee to be ap-pointed by the mayor and city council of Salt Lake, one by the county com-missioners of Davis county, one by the county commissioners of Weber coun-ty and one each by the automobile clubs of Salt Lake and Ogden,"

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WAS GREAT RAILROADER.

Late Geo. Daniels Induced Government to Advertise Road on Stamps.

Kent O. Keyes, local representative of the New York Central lines, regarded the late George H. Daniels, general pas-

Senger agent of that road, as the great-test railroader who ever lived. "Daniels was for years general pas-senger agent and later was advertising agent of the New York Central rail-road. He died a few days ago at his home at Lake Placid, New York. On April 30, 1967. Mr. Daniels at his own request was retired from active work. It had spent the last two summers at his home in the Adirondacks, Chough soft retaining an interest in railroad

his home in the Adirondacks, Chough will retaining an interest in railroad matters," explains Mr. Keyes. "Mr. Daniels was born Dec. 1, 1942, at l'ampshire, Kane county, III. He en-tred the railway servie in 1857, at the sec of Lycers, and a consecutive state-ment of his positions from that time on runs as follows: rodman, engineer

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paid by the number of pounds of gar-bage hauled, instead of by the day, as previously. The health department is of the opinion that this plan will secure better and more thorough work, as the interest of the haulers will be to get away with as much as they possibly can. The health department nos issued the following circular, in relation to the matter, in which the co-operation of the residents is requested in the main-ternance of clean premises: "The city board of health has adopied a new system for the collection of gar-bage and is anxious for public co-opera-tion in cleaning up the city and keeping it clean. "Garbage men now have an incentive more frequent collections and resi-dents are urged to see their collectors and arrange for more efficient service. "The city ordinances provide that all garbage must be placed in proper recep-tacles, otherwise it will be left where it is, and must be removed at the expense of the tenant. Persons failing to follow the above provisions are violating city ordinances and will be duly prosecuted." "As the typhoid season approaches, the board of health respectfully asks the cit-izens of Sail take to boil all drinking water, remove all manure plies fre-quenty, use plenty of lime in open toil-ets and in general keep the city cleaned of all fib breeding and germ breeding rubbish." KOB



KOE Death Rate for the Month of June Is Decidedly Low.

The death rate in Salt Lake City for the month of June, according to the report of the city board of health, was .68 the 1,000, or a total of \$2 deaths in the city for the month. There were 142 birth during the month, \$1 males and 61 fe-

mailes. Of the deaths, the principal causes were as follows: Pneumonia, S; tuberculosis of the lungs, 7; organic diseases of the heart, 11; suicide and accidents, S; hemorrhages,

iii; suicide and accidents, 9; hemorrhages, ⁴. Following are the reports of the de-partments: Sanitary Department-Complaints re-ceived and attended to, 228; visits and inspections made, 1,885; written notices served, 125; cesspools, vaults and grease traps cleaned. 754; notice to connect with sewer, 24; sewer connections made, 109; inspections for sewer conections, 50; loads of garbage destroyed at crema-tory, 821; loads of ashes, rubbish and manure disposed of at city garbage sta-tion, 1,245; houses destroyed at crema-tory, 18; colts S; cows, 5; calves, 1; dogs, 111; sheep, 1. Tunigator-Houses disinfected, 62; 48 for scalet fever, 16 for diphtheria, and 12 for smallpox; rooms disinfected, 52; 175 for scalet fever, 16 for diphtheria, and 12 for smallpox. Provisions Inspector-Inspections of meat markets, 112; of ash markets, 32; of grocery stores, 154, of commission





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36 inch Unbleached Muslin. Regular 83c a yard. Fancy Checked Lingerie Waistings. Values up 36 inch Bleached Muslin. Regular 10c a yard. Round up 640 Round up 64c to 35c a yard. Round up 19c a yard.

The extraordinarily low prices and the desirable and dependable class of merchandise we offer to buyers in this department have been a decided surprise to our patrons during the past three days. The Reason Why we have many broken lots-"odds and ends" of spring suits, dresses, coats, trousers, blouses, skirts etc., and it is a business policy not to allow these odd garments to accumulate or to carry them over to the next year---that's why it is to our Mutual Benefit to sell them at cost or even a little less at this time. Make out your list from the items below, bring it with you this week-the earlier the better for you.

Fancy Lingerie Waistings-stripes and figures-values up to 60c yard-round-up, 29c yard, White Checked Nainsook for Children's Dresses and

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Aprons-regular price 16 2-3c yard-round-up, 124c yard. 72-inch Cream Table Damask-all pure linen-regular price \$1.00 yard-round-up, 75c yard, HEMMED HUCK TOWELS;



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Standard Apron Ginghams-regular price \$1-50 yard-

round-up, 6c yard, Fancy Dress Ginghams, stripes, checks and plaids-regular price 12%c yard-round-up, 81-25 yard, McBride's Irish Dinitics, Japan Silks and Tissues-values up to 50c yard-round-up, 17c yard, Best English Percales, new and pretty designs-values to 20c yard-round-up, 10c yard,

Remnants of Colored Wash Goods, Ginghams. Cotton Voiles, Cretonnes, Prints, Percales, etc.-accumulated from the first days of the Round Up Sale-

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