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read construction on a basis of practicalengineering is apparent to everyone who may have occasion to travel over new in vogue. It is not my purpose, however, to

State

rincise unduly, prevailing conditions, for 1 am reminded of the fact that Utah is differently situated, with re-pards to distances, nature of solis, and lack of wealth, to many other states, instanted, those of the states, of the east, which e not these difficulties to contend

Our roads for some years past have been maintained, in part by certain apopriations made by our Legislature d signed by the governor, amounting a signed of postally 450,000 per year. These ap-portations have been sought for in invitations, regardless of the safe-if other important and necessary essure, the main object apparently engines which county could get the spest slice of the appropriation. For the purpose of expending the money in enformity with the regulations apply-ing state agents have been appointed. who, while being practical men, each have had their own theories as to what constitutes a good road, and on the principle that many men have many minds the result hus been, that many reads have been built in many places. and of many kinds.

ALL KINDS OF GRADES.

No specific regulation has been folbred in any instance, excepting, of course in the counties of Salt Lake, Weber and one or two others, where they have taken the matter in their own hands and under the direction of commissioners have set the pace for the whole state. Speaking of state road matruction generally, various grades have been built, some of them so high that when the following spring time nd soft weather came we who do the inving only went down that much heprin the mud. Others, without reid to distance or time, have mean-id through the country, apparently The set of d sot leveled, because of the theory with constant wear of travel would

rikally work the material from de center to the wagon track, 151 so maintain a kind of self Cures Chills and Fever. "His daughter had chills an three years: he could not fin that would help her till he us His wife will not keep house and fever for find anything used Herbine h for it." 50c. Sold

spating system. And so we go on instances as to the and method in which the money has been spent in the act: and until some legislation is passed that will provide for some uni-form system of road building, just so will it continue to be spent t continue to be spent. I not wish to be understood as taking the position that the money appropriated has been altogether mated for it has been my privilege to travel some roads that have been a isure from commencemen finan. I do claim, however, that much of it has been poorly used he-ame of a lack of proper provisions

THE ROBERTS BILL.

times of

and regulations in law,

Last winter, Han, D. R. Roberts of Cache county presented a bill in the house of representatives which proided a way out of our present difficulour future roads with stale engine or, the various boards meloners, and county provents. No anticcensary expense was involved by placing the work in the bands of these officials. It simply ad-cet this important factor in the devel-ment of our state to the devel-Prineint of of our state to their already bus duties. Any amount of monwhich the respective counties wished which the respective condities wished furnish for road marking was to be uplicated by the state, and a provi-so was also inserted that where there ere counties who, because of lack d revenue, were unable to make the and improvements nothing should pre-6 from making a special 10 meet their needs in part at least.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

The feasibility of the contemplated improvement was to be looked into engineer and board the work was to be tushed to work on the roads was to be done

uder the supervision of the board of wanty commissioners, after the plans, perfactions and estimates had been sproved by the state engineer. The ounty by providing d been actually per-picsed a satisfactory formed and so contained a pro-moderation, which at the option of the utilize the labor of for construction and of roads. Many othe incorporated in the But unfortunately it failed in Age because of the fears of cer-members, that the interests of constituency would not be prop-looked after in the division of contemplated interesting for the contemplated appropriation for loads and bridges.

DEMANDS ATTENTION.

The question of road building and the aprovement of our public highways just be debuiltely settled, and before it highways tan be properly adjusted the machinery of the state must be brought into acien, and in no uncertain terms Min ways and means for the establish-ment of bace lines, curb lines, slopes.



PUPILS PLAY WELL.

Misses Eauer and Howe Entertain Friends at I iano Recital.

The Y. M. C. A. auditorium hall was comfortably filled last evening on the occasion of the plane recital given by Misses Alma Bauer and Effic Howe, advanced pupils of Mr. J. A. Anderson of this city. It was ay excellent performance, in which the results of careful training and conscientious study were evident. Miss Bauer played the Affegreito vivace from the Beethovan Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3; Newland's "Valse Caprice," the Liszt paraphrase acole," Henselt's "Bird Study," the MacDowell "Polonaise," and in duet the with Mr. Anderson, the Mendelssohn "G minor Concerto." The MacDowell "Polonaise," the Rig-

The MacDowell "Polonaise," the Rig-oletto" paraphrase and the "Con-certo" were especially meritorious performances. The technicial re-quirements are severe, but they were complied with, and the entire per-formance was given with a grace and unconsciouse case that was reassuring to the auclence. The young ladles ap-peared to have a complete mastery over their fingers, and for the most part played without having the scores be-fore them. Fried Graham's voice seemed played without having the scores be-fore them. Fred Graham's voice seemed unusually sweet and bird like, and his high falsait; notes were so well taken is to be undistinguishable from the chest tones. One of his numbers was a composition of his own, "If Love Were What the Rose Is," a very meri-terious of at

torious effort. The planists, as well as the vocalist,

were heartily and deservedly well re-ceived; but it would have been more in accord with correct concert room eth-ics had the young ladies acknowledged, even though slightly, the applause tendered.

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had in-curable consumption, his last hope va-nished; but Dr. King's New Discovery nished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then, I have used it for 10 years, and con-sider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Couche Sons "Dispute or Colds; sure Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Trial bottle free.

PARALL LS W. PACIFIC.

Telephone Company Following Line of The New Railroad.

A notable event in telephone construction is the building of a line by the Bell company of this city along the line of the Western Pacific Railroad company; and the headquarters of the construction company is to be followed through Nevada as the building of the road progresses. This will keep the contractors and all others interested in

qualification. This will be followed by the match play for the Leyson trophy The men's championship qualification begins Saturday, the best 16 to qualify Members of the club report more inter-est in golf this year than ever before,

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gover, 161 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kah., writes "Every fall it has been my wifo's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fail I got for her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses slops the cough, and she is able to be up and well," 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. tops the cough, and she is able to be up nd well." 25c, 50c, \$1,00, Sold by Z, C, M, Drug Dept. B

INDEPENDENT GOING IN. George T. Od 11 Says it Will be Absorbad by the United States Co.

George T. Odell stopped over in Rochester, N. Y., while east, to call on the officials of the Carlson-Stromberg of the grand quarter from "Rigolette," the officials of the Carlson-Stromberg and the Schubert "Impromptu" in B flat, Miss Howe played Nicode's "Bar-tained that the new United States Telephone company had absorbed all of the larger independent companies as far west as the Missouri river, and had decomplished something of a coup detat in New York city, by securing a franchise there. Mr. Odell says it is but a matter of time before the Safe Lake Independent company will join in the procession in common with other far western independent companies.

ALCOR MUST ANSWER.

Gay Lothario is Eound Over to the District Court.

William Aloor, the man who was ar-

rested by the police for improper conduct with a young girl named Ruby Bellon, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith yes-terday afternoon. At the conclusion of the hearing the accused was ordered held to awalt the action of the dis-trict court. Aloor is now in the county (a) 1411.

FAKE LABOR AGENT.

R. Mitchell Charged With Obtaining Money by False Pretenses.

A man who gave the name of R. Mitchell, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer John Corless and lodged in the city jail on the charge of obtaining money by means of false pretenses. It is alleged that Mitchell represent-

a labor agent, and offered for a cer-tain consideration to ship them to a point where good jobs were guaranteed.



THOMAS ADAMS DEAD. Well Known Attorney a Victim of

Typhoid Fever.

As was feared by the attending physicians, Thomas Adams, a well known attorney of this city, passed away yesterday afternoon at the Keogh-Wright hospital, of typhold fever. As stated in last night's "News," the gentleman had been ill since Sept. 20, but not until 10 days ago did his condition become alarming, st which time he was re-moved to the hospital. Since then every attention has been given him, but his condition was such that recovery eemed absolutely impossible. Mr Adams was a native of Parowan,

Mr Adams was a native of Parowan, Utah, and was aged 45 years, four months and seven days. For several years he had resided in this city and was connected with the law firm of Waddell & Adams, until the death of the former a little more than two years ago. Since then he has been practising alone. He was an active Church work-er and about eight years ago filled a rission in Great Britain, where he did good work and made many warm friends. About five years ago he mar-ried Miss Emily Caldwell, a member of the general board of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations, who with a four-year-old son and other rela tives and friends, is left to mourn his demise. The funeral will be held at the Twen-

tieth ward meetinghouse Friday at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

STAKE CONFERENCES.

Appointments From October 1, 1905, to April 1, 1906.

Blackfoot, Utah, Heaver, San Juan and Emery stakes, Saturday and Sun-day, Oct. 14 and 15, Saturday and Sun-

day, Jan. 13 and 14. Juab, Alpine and Fremont stakes. Juab, Alpine and Fremont stakes. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21. Liberty and Weber stakes, Sunday, Oct. 22, Sunday, Jan. 21. Wasatch, Cassia, San Luis and Cache stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 ard 29.

East.

Pioneer stake, Sunday, Oct. 29, Sunday, Jan. 28, Woodruff, Summit, South Sanpete

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Bingham and Benson states, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4.
Jordan, Snowflake, Wayne, Millard and Taylor states, Saturday and Sun-day, Nov. 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday, Feb, 10 and 11.
Nebo, St. Johns, Oranite, Alberta and Oneida, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18.
Panguitch, Teton, Boxelder, Uintah and Maricopa stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Feb, 24 and 25.
St. Joseph, Bear Lake, Star Valley, Kanab and Big Horn stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, Saturday and

and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4. North Sanpete, Union, Tooele, St.

North Sanpete, Union, Tooele, St. George and Juarez stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Bannock, Sevier, Pocatello and Paro-wan stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17, Sunday, March 18, Ensign stake, Sunday, Dec. 24, Sun-day, March 25,

Ensign stake, Sunday, Dec. 24, Sun-day, March 25, Davis, Morgan, Hyrum and Malad stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 23 and 24, Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, DOSUBLE Computer

JOSEPH F. SMITH. ANTHON H. LUND,

Cows declined about 10 cents, as large numbers of them were received from northern Texas and Colorado. Some heavy mountain cows sold at \$2.60, and a string of "J. J." cows, from Channing, Texas sold Friday at \$2.60, the canners on them at \$1.90, bulk of the medium to common cows at \$2.20 to \$2.50. Major-ity of range steers, both for killing and for the country sold at \$2.75 to \$3.35, with a few strings of desirable stock-ers and feeders up to \$3.60. Calf re-celpts were lighter, and prices a quar-ter higher, especially for helfer calves, not too heavy, which had to be substinot too heavy, which had to be substinot too heavy, which had to be substi-tuted for light yeals, which are hard to get. Cattle run today is 24,000 head, market steady and active on all class-es. A large number of prospective buy-ers are attending the American Royal Live Stock show, which opens here to-day. Receipts for sheep and lambs were

21,000 last week, against 57,000 the pre-vious week, and prices advanced about 25 cents, as demand was strong from all gources. Supply is moderate today, 6,500 head, market strong and active, some Utah ewes 102 pounds at \$4.75, an-other string at \$4.60, lambs at \$7.00. Wethers sold late last week at \$4.85. yearlings at \$5.00, but toppy stuff will bring about these figures. Country demand is as strong as ever, breeding ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.60, wethers and yearlings up to \$4.50, wethers and year-ings up to \$4.75, and feeding lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.25. A new packing house was opened last week, the American Dressed Beef & Provision company opened last week, the American Dressed Basef & Provision company, making eight large plants now in operation here. Demand for all classes of sheep and lambs is such, and the market is so snappy, that predictions favor some further advances in the near future.



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