SAYS JAMES J. HILL

Advice to Irrigation Congress From the Great Railroad Builder of the North.

statute books of the nation and not a hand would be raised today to strike it thence. Subject only to such amendment as may render it more effective, it outlines a national policy that is to bless and fructify through generations.

"The splendid fund has been accumulated and additions to it are being made through the wise provisions for its replenishment. The engineer corps are in the field, surveys are being made, dams are rising, ditches are being opened and already the willderness is becoming a storehouse of natural treasure. What need, then, that the friends of irrigation should take note of the hour, should continue their efforts, should meet as they have done here today, to take counsel together as if there were still a hostile or ignorant public sentiment to conquer and a road to be hewn to the national desire?

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"The work still to be done, its necessity as well as its beneficence when all of us who are gathered here shall have passed beyond, is the unintermitted presentation of the value of irrigation, of the need of it, of its still unexplored possibilities, of its relation to national growth and individual life, until this shall have been made a permanent part growth and individual life, until this shall have been made a permanent part of the common stock of knowledge; not the possession of a band of enthusiasts or a picked body of scientists and specialists, but as generally disseminated as the familiar plottching and reaping that have been done by man since immeriorial time.

"Of all the actual or suggested activities of our time, of all the wide aims that workers and lovers of their kind have in view, none will take precedence of the reclamation of those vast spaces of our country now closed to productive activity. None is better worthy of the labor and the resources set at its disbor and the resources set at its dis-

less impressive than that carried the great explorers, discoverers, giventurers of the world through innumerable perils. The discovery of America could by no means have meant as much to the world of the century of Columbus as the addition to our heriimpressive than that which has marked out.

Builder of the North.

GOSPEL OF SMALL FARMS
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James J. Hill, the railway magnate, was he himself was not able to be present, because of the illness of his wife. His paper, which was read by C. W. Ebertein of San Francisco, says:

"A common and natural error of those interested in the great work of trigstion is the belief that there is little futther need of popular instruction on the subject. The practical steps have been maken. The first great campaign of education, which those who took part in it remember so well, the struggle to awaken and stir to activity the national school need to a successful close.

The irrigation act stands upon the statute books of the nation and not a hand would be raised today to strike. It comembers on well, the struggle to awaken and stir to activity the national school need to be such as a constantly dwindling. The population of the subject only to such amendment as may render it more effective. It could be reinforced, it is equally obvious to himself and through the wise provisions for its content and sidetions to it are being made, dams are rising, dithes are being made, dams are rising, dithes are being pened and already the wilderness is a possible of the area of any considerable expansion of the field surveys are being made, dams are rising, dithes are being made, dams are rising, dithes are being pened and already the wilderness is a possible of the field surveys are being made, dams are rising, dithes are being made.

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"Where irrigation prevails agriculture knows three admirable conditions—certainty, abundance and variety.

"On the social side, a typical community on irrigated land describes itself with pride, not by measuring the size and wealth of its cities, for it has none, but by saying: With a rural population of batween 4,000 and 7,000 people, living of between 6,000 and 7,000 people, living upon 35,000 acres of irrigated lands now in cultivation, we support 15 churches and \$2 schools, all modern and thoroughly up-to-date in their equipment. Forms Should Be Small

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"We are already entered upon an era also, perhaps, consciously or unconsciously ractical. The speculative rage has wrought a certain measure of disenchartment. Industries and profitably, which has injured agriculture in this country immeasurably. as are being established upon a in this country immeasurably. Because it is said of farms, intensive cultivadas and economic theories. A glow-tion is a thing almost unknown, and prospectus is no longer sufficient of fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort in the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort in the fort is shorn of half its reward being the fort in the fort in

people mad to rush upon the sword surface, it of poverty or disgrace for some tract theory.

The important works to be done, then, by irrigation advocates seem to be these "What the friends of irrigation pro-lose is something more definite and not conservatively but steadily in the path

ress impressive than that which has carried the great explorers, discoverers, giventurers of the world through innumerable perils. The discovery of America could by no means have meant as much to the world of the century of Columbus as the addition to our heritage of homes and means of maintance for 10,000,000 people not now endowed with an acre of soil. Tet that would be a mean and insufficient measure of what may easily be accomplished. The miracle is within reach.

Soil Unfailing Source of Weslth.

The need of this new era for home-building is immediate and pressing. There lies the great source of wealth. The need of this new era for home-building is immediate and pressing. There lies the great source of wealth, which alone may and must be drawn upon without intermission for man's needs. The forest falls, the mine is depleted of its precious contents, even the seas might, if searched top severely, cease to give tribute; but the soil is the last, unfailing resource. The man who is drawing from the earth food for himself and others is the foundation of all advancement, as well as of all prosperity. Make way for him.

The need of more land space for the homebuilder is created by the rapid settlement of the country, and precipitated and aggravated by the insane policy of land laws which tend toward the exhaustion of the public domain by the land monopolist and the speculator.

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"Except in a few selected spots where the influence of the railroad companies as colonisers has been exercised to secure actual settlement upon their lands, the influx of actual cultivators is so small as scarcely to be reckoned with. Those who go upon government land in our day for the purpose of making homes are a handful.

"Doubtless congress will consent to amend the land laws by the repeal of those employed now solely to increase the holdings of the dishonest man and to give rise to such scandals as have lately thrown shame upon the American in the policy of land is prefigured wherever hammer is

Council Opposed to Rebuilding Elevated Reads in East Side's Burney Bistrict.

MAYOR WOULD DREDGE RIVER FOR MATERIAL

Cost of Making the Necessary Improvement May Be Borne by the Property Owners, the City and Port of Portland.

City officials are aroused to the need sity of filling the cloughs in the thick populated districts on the east side, as particularly in that devastated by fi Tuesday morning. The mayor, member of the executive board and the counhave expressed themselves as opposed rebuilding the burned elevated ros

elevated roadways were a menacy to the safety of any community. All the councilmen agreed with him. Council-man Dan Kellaher, who represents the ward in which the burned district is lo-cated, did not know how the work could be done, as the cost of such fills would confiscate all the property located along the improvement.

the improvement.

Councilman Belding suggested that the costs of the improvements be assessed to a district, as he did not think the property owners abutting on the fill should stand all the expense, as they did not receive all the benefits. Mayor Lane agreed.

races, all were cast aside. She and her husband lived a peculiarly domestic life in the Bernhard apartments. They had few friends except the business associates of Mr. Wood from out of town. Her mother and sister will move into affluence and luxury with the former actress. This, however, will not be new to them as Mr. Wood made generous provision for the two women in his lifetime. Her father, from whom her mother has been extranged for years is mother has been estranged for years, is working as a painter at Allentown, Pennsylvania, at \$2 a day.

Goldie Mohr was born in Allentown 27 years ago. When she was 17 her parents moved to Philadelphia, where she soon went on the stage. Her mother favored this course while her father opposed it. On this question the parents became astronged and have since ents became estranged and have since lived apart though not divorced.

A year ago Allan W. Wood who, with his father, W. Dewces Wood, had amassed a great fortune in the Dewces Wood Sheet Steel company, came from nis home in Pittsburg to New York because disquieting rumors had reached him of the attention his eldest son, Walter Dewees Wood, was paying to an actress. Convinced that the young man's infatuation could not be reasoned. actress. Convinced that the young man's infatuation could not be reasoned away, he sent him to Europe with a young man as companion. Two months later, in February, 1905, Allan W. Wood's marriage to Goldie Mohr, the chorus girl, was announced. The fam-

At Allan Wood's funeral the million-aire's family coldly snubbed his widow.

MARK OF BEAST

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in demanding railroad rate legislation, such agitation is invariably followed by sensational stories of Panama calculated to turn the public attention in that direction. The source of information regarding the alleged terrible conditions on the isthmus is concealed, but many stories have proved wholesale fabrications. Panama is in far better shape than New Orleans.

Chairman Shonts of the canal commission is indignant over the insinuations of graft and promises to give out a financial statement soon, showing where every dollar has been spent. So far as public opinion can be gauged here there is no evidence of waning confidence in Chairman Shonts, but in view of the general suspicion that the gov-

of the general suspicion that the gov-ernment is honeycombed with graft, it is believed that interests antagonistic to the canal will be able to force an investigation by congress.

ringing on the masonry of dams, and flumes are racing from the mountain to the plain, and the water is glancing in the long canal as it speeds toward the handful of earth that is waited its coming for millions of years in order that the most wonderful and beautiful of all the most wonderful and beautiful of all the recent of the recent miracles, that of the growth of life, may be repeated and continued forever."

DEATH VALLEY PLUNGER VISITING SAN FRANCISCO

Ban Francisco, Aug. 24.—"Scotty," the Death valley plunger, is a guest of the St. Francis today. He occupies a 14 room, but says he has enough money to buy all the reporters in the country. When he arose at noon he was not in a good humor and refused to say whether he intends to burn up more railroad from between here and New York or seek guiet at Fuperal mountain. Evidently "Scotty" is not here to break the record in burning money. The seek router supplies and Figure 186 Front Street, sear Taylor, Phone Main 1703.

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Coast League Magnates Decide Not to Disturb the Present Arrangement of Clubs.

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Iarmonious Gathering of the Men Who Are Conducting Baseball on the Pacific Coast - Three-Year Agreement Will Be Renewed.

did not receive all the expense, as they did not receive all the benefits. Mayor Lane agreed.

"I have a plan," said be, "which could be carried out and which will be of great benefit to the city. Over on the cast side of the river a great gravel bar is forming. I would suggest that the Port of Portland be prevalled on to dredge this section of the river and force the gravel into the sloughs. It would take but a short time to do this, the expense would not be heavy and the benefits to the entire city would be great.

"Not only would we have the fills made, but the river would be dredged and a channel would be opened on the east side where wharves could be built. The properly-owners could pay costs according to their benefits, and the city of Portland and the Port of Portland could stand the remainder of the expense. I believe this a good plan; the costs could be divided in a just and equitable manner without working hardship on any property-owner.

The councilmen are interested in the proposition and at the next meeting proceedings may be started to make the desired improvements.

GOLDIE MOHR

The special meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast league was called to order this morning at 10:30 oclock to order this morning a

ball affairs in the Pacific Northwest league it was deemed advisable not to bother Spokane at this time. In other words, as soon as Spokane can show a clean bill of health the proposition of accepting her into the league will be seriously considered.

"The matter of renewing the three years agreement, which binds the cities of Tacoma, Seattle, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and Portland, was then taken up and thoroughly discussed,

then taken up and thoroughly discus-but it had not been settled upon wi the meeting adjourned to luncheon. Journal can state, however, that the three years' agreement will be renewed for a similar number of years. There will be no elction of officers until the regular meeting in December. This afternoon the directors and several friends attended the ball game between Los Angeles and Portland at Recreation park. The meeting will probably come to a close tomorrow afternoon.

STILL ACTIVE

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a point of honor that peace is not and cannot be assured until Japan unre-servedly withdraws her claim to have the costs of the campaign refunded by Russia. It is understood that Witte wants

It is understood that Witte wants Japen to wipe out unconditionally the demands for indemnity or reimbursement. Then Russia could point to the victory of her diplomatic representatives and feel that she had not surrendered her principles. Then Japan could later bring up the items of the cost of the war and care of prisoners under different circumstances and stand more of a chance of reaching an agreement.

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EDITOR ARRAIGNED FOR SHOOTING A REPORTER

(Journal Special Service.)

Ban Francisco, Aug. 24.—Clarence Edwards, acting city editor of the Chronicle, who shot at C. H. Harwood, a reporter, was arraigned before Judge Moporter, was arraigned before Judge Mo-gan this morning on the assault to com-mit murder. The trial was set for August 13. Harwood was in court, seemingly little worse for the encoun-ter last Sunday evening and seemed determined to prosecute. Edwards' ball was fixed at \$2,000.



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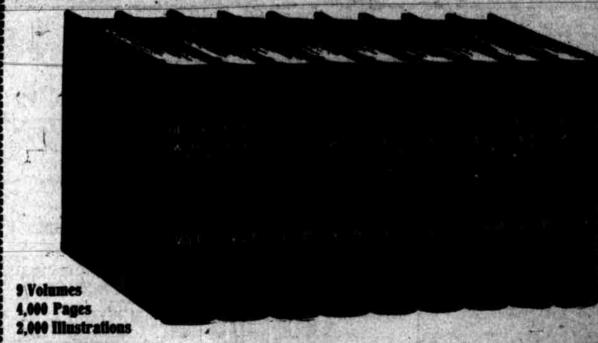
Into Hearst's Papers.

Mr. Montague is paying his old home city a brief visit, to see the fair, a young giant which he stood godfather to when it was abornin'. It is his first trip home since going to New York.

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This is the first opportunity to see the fair, a young man is central committee, is his brother

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