AN ESSAY ON UTAH.

Her Advantages and Resources Described in Glowing Terms.

Written with Deseret News.

Utah derives its name from the Indian tribe Utas (dwellers in mountains). It is an immense basin about 5,000 feet above the sea, surrounded by mountains reaching at some points the altitude of 13,000 feet.

The great basin extending into Nevada is formed by the Wasatch on the east and Sierra Nevada mountains on the west. It is drained by the Colorado river and tributaries, one of a net work of railroads of 7,000 miles, of manufactories of silk, sugar, woolen and other goods; has an agricultural college, university, and other educational buildings.

Its commerce, taxable wealth, religion, newspapers, population, industry, etc., make a fine showing.

Vast mineral deposits, with the yellow metal at the head of them all, and our agriculture, gardening and fruit cultivations aided by a very economical system of irrigation attain a construction almost without a rival. Nature attention is elicited by her facilities afforded for grazing. The salubrious climate, warm days and cool nights during the summer months and short, moderate, invigorating winters, pure refreshing air, bracketed of lakes, countless mineral and thermal springs valued for general use, particularly for their properties for the destruction of disease, have few if any equals.

Lying serene and within sublime view of our lovely capital is the Great Salt Lake, recognized as one of the greatest wonders of the world, with its universal blue and complacent bosom covering inestimable fathoms of briny water, noted for the exquisite pleasure it affords and peculiar qualities it possesses for the float or surface bath, which invites and holds to its shores thousands annually, including invalids, with a fascination irresistible.

The sickly crippled, aged and decrepit come within the boundaries of this Territory and introduced to its fine climate, waters, etc., behold everywhere as the promoters of health, joy and the prolongation of life, are constrained to leave it. Men of small means come here, locate, earn a livelihood, become independent and self-sustaining, seemingly lost with little effort.

The capitalist finds safe and profitable investment for his money, realizing returns beyond his most pecuniary expectations. The laborer, mechanic, artist, scientific and professional man each, here, have ample material for the thorough cultivation of their talents. The hunter sees a great variety of wild game gambolling playfully in many parts of the Territory, among which are the deer, mountain sheep, cougar, wolves, foxes, beavers and bears; in their feathered relations we have grouse, quail, geese, pelican and duck, and in the streams fish of many kinds, of good size, including the pike, bass and salmon trout, acquiring the size weight of thirty pounds. Our scenery is of infinite beauty. The grand, lofty, imposing, snow-capped mountains, studded with fir and pine trees, standing solemn and magnificent in relief with their interesting reverse of green, fertile valleys, carpeted in their turn with luxuriant vegetation, accompanied with a great expanse of rolling prairie, interposed by the broad canopy of an azure sky lines with silvery clouds, enlivened with the rays of an eternal sun, disseminating cheerfulness and lending enchantment to all, and furnishing a combination of natural objects for the landscape painter without parallel. Vocal and instrumental music are rated with our leading accomplishments, having a position second to none in the world, as recently proven at the great Fair notwithstanding a biased decision to the contrary. We may well feel proud of our land of poetry, scenery, song and dreams. Only half a century has elapsed since this land, now flowing with milk and honey, was entered by a few courageous, oppressed people, who, being driven from their eastern homes and fatigued with their long journey, halted here for rest and began at once with indomitable courage the struggle for life in this great, barren, forbidding plain of sand and sage (save a part of the American desert), subduing and making it assume at once inviting, growing, substantial, and presenting an appearance of signs of careful cultivation, with a thousand times as much yet to be done to bring it to the point to proud some contemplate.

It was a monstrous undertaking and the pioneers deserve great credit for the manner in which they have reclaimed and improved so vast and desolate an area, at the same time instilling in the bosoms of their descendants the hallowed principles of truth. No land may I favorably compare with our own fair Utah, and being one of her adopted children I observe with ecstatic enjoyment her multifarious resources. Many distinguished men have visited here, including some of the most noted of modern times. Utah consequently produces her share of the greatest statesmen, theologians, literary and philosophical geniuses. When our Territory receives that goal—statehood—for which she has so long and vainly striven, which has been so unjustly withheld from her and which now seems within her grasp, she will stand a queen among the sisterhood of states, the envy of all. She will be recognized as a grand acquisition, even superiority, worthy of her name. She will occasion much surprise among her foes for so long having forced her—a gem in purity, so eminently entitled to the respect, solicitude and esteem of the laws and states of our common union—to tolerate a territorial form of government.

She will not only bring with her ambrosia the coveted title of state, but many modern improvements she has not yet. She will be found greatly and fearlessly revolutionizing social evils, promulgating educational and religious principles, extending national liberals, advancing in improvements and culture, and in spread of commercial association already so auspicious.

Our good union will find her very state Democratic in thought, in spirit in soul and a Democratic county.

LEVI, Utah, Jan. 5, 1894.

ADJUSTABLE COW STALLS.

An Excellent Device for Keeping Cows Clean and Comfortable.

A system of cow stalls being laid in gardens in some who keep cows, have recently established in every way in Europe in the management of dairies. Professor Henry of the Wisconsin experiment station recommends it to the farmers there. It is reported that cows lying down, simply use their legs and as perfectly comfortable standing as to lie.

The fastening is such as to keep the cows even when standing, they are quite confined to a very small space. We have no cows this kind, carrying one cattle this winter, and yet their stalls are as clean as any other part of the fully.

Each cow takes exactly opposite from her neighbor, there is no danger of one dropping on the edge or back of the other.

For mating it is a very convenient system. Our men report very favorably in this particular.

Cows take up no more space than when in stanchions.

Let me say in one sentence that we are entirely satisfied with this method of fastening, and I believe the system will come into general adoption by dairymen who are willing to incur a little expense to provide comfort for their cows and desire to keep them entirely clean.

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After using the bottles, my skin recovered its natural state. I also use it as a spring and summer medicine and regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as the best blood purifier. Yours truly, CHAS. WALKER, with Charles Mint Co., 40 Eighth street, San Francisco.

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