

## NOTES FROM KAMAS.

Elder Stevenson has an enjoyable trip to Summit County.

KAMAS, SUMMIT CO., Aug. 16, 1894.

This is a lovely morning. The cool breeze of early morn indicates the fact that we are high up in the mountains. We slept well under a pair of quite feet high, and were ready for an early start before morning.

At about forty-two miles, a little south of east from Salt Lake City, within pencil lines now lies the six thousand, a peaceful, bounding stream, flowing over the spurs of the Sierra, showing and awaiting many a day's growth and swelling many a mile. It would be difficult to find a more beautiful scene than this great valley, where the mountains, the streams, the trees, the flowers, the birds, the insects, the animals, all seem to be in perfect harmony.

It has sauntered along the valley with the tranquility of the Sabbath, and planned scenes from the seven seas. Outlets down to the ocean, a thousand meanders of a bird. Now a thought to the passing of time, then another, and another. Father Creation will not do us no grace, a variety in this one same scene of great beauty! For who can while looking over the majestic variety of life, and property, and beauty, and grandeur, and all over this great little world, without an admiration greater still, the creation of heaven, earth, and all things that are? Let the dust, the sand, the rocks, the stones, the water, there is no end to the beauty, there is no end!

The altitude of Kamas valley is 10,000 feet above the level of the ocean. The surrounding mountains are low, and around the country is well named, "Up we go up in the summits." Just as a broad valley is where the Provo river heads, The Weber river, one of those rivers head at Bear Peak, and all others in a rather broad valley. The Weber river, running north emptying into the Great Salt Lake, that is what is left of the Colorado river, which has been diverted to irrigate the great valley. Villages and towns have been established with the various and useful elements, without which blasting Utah would remain abandoned, and left a weary desert surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

The Provo river after supplying numerous wants, finds its way into Utah lake, flowing through Salt Lake city, to the Great Salt Lake. It flows through the valley, then turns to the west, passing through Cache Valley, Box Elder county, and the last resting place is also in the Great Salt Lake, while the Duchesne river passes on, through the Uintah mountains, into the Colorado river, which eventually empties into the Gulf of California. Other smaller streams come up here in the summit, but it is singular that all these four streams should head so closely together running in these reverse directions.

Some years since, it was thought by some enterprising men that a road into this beautiful valley, and store raising was carried out, but as in my older days walking to Utah, God has tempered the atmosphere, now wheat, oats, barley, corn, and other grain products are successfully raised, with hay in great abundance. Much tame hay, red top and timothy, grow very luxuriantly, and the best quality of pasture grasses are raised, and the cattle better, if it is possible. Although the people are plain living, they appear very happy and healthy in all these mountain settlements.

Hood's Pillar always has a large space to open valley of Kamas, and soon collected a large meeting for this busy season, for the people are in the midst of having time. The people of this place are simple, and unadorned, but their love of society, and especially before the Park meeting bell gained a very good audience together to listen to lectures. Elder Nathan Tanner added his testimony, stating that nothing had been done to him but to benefit him in his ministry to Rockwood, Hay county, Mo. It was with some difficulty that he obtained an interview with him. At first he appeared very feeble, but soon warmed to his task, power being given him. He said that in open day he saw the gold plates and the seals, and heard his voice, and "Mother God, these words are true."

Letters were given free to the public at Oakley, where about two-thirds of the audience were not Mormons. On Monday evening the people of Wanship turned out well to a new meeting house in their own little community. This house is built of logs, and has 40 to 60 bushels of wheat is raised per acre. Oats and potatoes grow abundantly.

We have had six lectures during the past few days, and much enjoyed the social meetings and services.

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FOR GREATER SALT LAKE.  
The Chamber of Commerce sends the call.

To the Salt Lake Tribune:

The Chamber of Commerce members have been invited to the 10th.

The door has been raised from \$10 per person to \$1 per person.

These sweeping re-nunions are justified by the belief that more can be accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce with large contributions and small payments than can be accomplished by a small membership and large meetings.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud of the result.

It sent the Utah Exposition out on its great pilgrimage. It thoughtfully and carefully prepared

a general exhibition, a movement to 100 freight cars and truck cars, covering a distance of 1000 miles.

It was a strong feature in securing the location of the upper smelter plant, which forever settles that taken up in the mountains.

It illustrated the power of uniting our resources at the California Mid-Winter Fair.

It demonstrated and distributed many facts concerning the climate, the characteristics of our streams, climate and health interests.

It came at all times a reliable source of information, and has an influence throughout the entire state and territories.

It has added other services to the community of incalculable value, in general its growth and prosperity, and the welfare of the people, may not be far off, for the well-informed citizens of Salt Lake City give their aid and support.

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Let us three of this judgment.

Very business men and property owners, in every walk of life, are wise,

and altogether, deserve at a time, from the city, its way to greatness.

Let us try to "break the trail."

We are standing at the doors of judgment. We are now a nation of judgment.

In the late financial crisis we were not very shaken. We have resources unestimated — a climate, untried, almost incomparably attractive, and unique.

There is no reason why we should not have a population of 100,000 souls.

Are these not 500,000,

or more, business men and property owners, in every walk of life, who can afford to pay the extra cost of doing a day's work towards making the Chamber of Commerce a power for good?

The underground, the Directory of the Chamber, now determined to see this through.

A patriotic blockade will be furnished by the necessary legal application, and our friends will be called upon by a committee of the Directory to sign to respond to this call.

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Indigestion, Cramps

In most cases, dyspepsia and cramps of the bowels, heartburn, etc., are due to the action of acids on the bowels.

Both salts and acids irritate the bowels.

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