REPORT FROM SAN JUAN.

Judge Hammond Describes the Mining Situation There.

Progress and Improvement of the Settlers Generally—Two Sad Occurrences—Good Words for the "News."

Correspondence of the Deseret News:

BLUFF, San Juan county, Utah, March 21, 1893.—We have had a very dry winter, in consequence of which our cattle have suffered more than any winter since our people settled in this country. Our winter loss will be heavy on cattle. The sheep have done better; we are now about ready to commence our first shearing. The flocks are in fair condition, and an average clip of wool is expected.

There are still quite a number of gold seekers camped up and down the river from Bluff. One camp about twelve miles west of here are meeting with good success; it is said that the average washing per pan yields 2 cents. A Mr. Dempsey, one of the partners, is now on his way to Lake City, Colo., to sell some silver mine he has there and invest the means in machinery, to work his gold claim here. J. Clayton Nichols, geologist and mining expert of Grand Junction, Colo., has just paid us another visit. He stated to the writer that he had returned to ascertain what success the prospectors had met with in washing gold from their claims, with the view to putting in heavy machinery backed up with capital if his investigation should justify it. He also stated that a very rich silver mine had just been discovered on the north slope of the Ute mountains in a deep gulch leading out of Molines Nash. This late discovery is in Montezuma county, Colo., just a little east of the line between Utah and Colorado.

There is also a good deal of excitement concerning the recent discovery of gold at South Montezuma in this county, about six miles from Monticello, near the east base of the Blue mountains. The gold is found in the rock on the sides of the canyon. It is said the assays run all the way from $100 up into the thousands per ton.

It would appear that our favorite belated region was bound to become filled with people prospecting for the precious metals. For the past few months our little town has been quite lively, strangers coming and going almostdaily. There were a few weeks when almost every house was converted into a tavern, some even had hotel signs up and others "meals at short notice," others "bread for sale," others "laundry," etc. Goods were bought for less than cost at points where they were purchased, and in this respect it has been quite a blessing to the people of Bluff.

We have had from ten to sixty strangers attending our public meetings on Sundays for some three months past. Without any exception they have behaved like gentlemen, and many are the inquiries made. Two out of the hundreds that have had the privilege of hearing the word preached have been baptized and joined the Church.

Our enterprising trustees are putting up a nice commodious school house built of a nice white sandstone. It will seat comfortably 100 pupils. Our worthy Bishop, Jens Nielson, and counselors are engaged in building a nice rock meeting house for the ward.

I have written our delegate, Hon. Jos. L. Rawlins, to see President Cleveland about the matter of reopening by proclamation, or otherwise, this county for settlement, and so do away with any apprehension the people may have in regard to the Southern Ute Indians coming into this country.

Father John Allen, well known to many of your readers, received a letter last mail from Arizona stating that his eldest son, John, Jr., had become demented, having lost his reason, and had to be confined. Peter Allen, another of the sons, set out immediately to go and bring his brother John home and perhaps to the asylum at Provo. Father Allen has the sympathy of the entire community.

We had one death during the winter, that of a fine young lad, thirteen years of age, son of Samuel and Josephine Wood, caused by a slight bruise on the inside of his right knee a little below the joint which he received by a fall on bed of New Year's day while playing a game of ball. He lingered some twenty days in great pain. Death seemed to claim him for his victim from the onset. He was visited by a number of surgeons and physicians. Some called it the knee-cap joint. It was a very singular case.

We have formed a placer mining district embracing our entire farming land and city lots, being told by mining men this was our only recourse in order to secure our claims from being staked out and jumped by the gold seekers. This, of course, is to do a good deal of assessment work to protect our orchards, gardens and farm fields. The law may be good, but I don't see where the justice comes in, for the claims the people have have already cost them, if labor be counted in, at least one hundred dollars per acre.

I am pleased with the NEWS. I have been a subscriber ever since it commenced from its first issue in the Rocky Mountains, the first paper ever published west of the Missouri river. It has been a wise counselor and a faithful friend in politics, religion, in all moral and social questions; in science and literature and in news of the day and spirit of the times it has been to me a true and faithful guide, and has helped me to pass safely through many a stormy battle of life. It has been our constant monitor throughout our entire history since we landed in this once barren desert, through our battles with the elements, the cricket war, short seasons, frost-bitten crops, cut-worm seasons, squash pies—in, the crust of those pies; as I remember some of them I think the crust as chewing gum would be more lasting and feel the article that some of our girls are now so fond of.

Then, again, the NEWS was in and to the front in the so-called Buchanan war, when we all marched off south, leaving our homes ready to be turned into a second Moscow, as also in the long and hotly contested battle we had with the scrippage grasshoppers. And so has the NEWS been a constant beacon of light since we moved out into our city, and keeping time in the journal year by year our settlements reach from Canada in the north to Old Mexico in the south, almost a continuous line of towns, cities and villages extending, as if were, some 2000 miles, filled with a God-fearing people. So also has the NEWS ever been faithful in urging us forward in our duty in relation to temple-building. Till we have three completed and dedicated to the service of the Lord, and now just about ready to enter upon the service of dedicating the fourth—the greatest and greatest of all the Temples—at Salt Lake, the joy of all Saints and the admiration of all the world. May the usefulness of the NEWS never be less but continue as as heretofore to be a sale and safe guide to the Latter-day Saints. I have these "Talks by an Ex-Editor" will continue. To me they are worth more than the subscription price.

F. A. HAMMOND.

AN INTERESTING SERVICE.

Laying the Corner Stone of a New Ward House at Sandy.

Correspondence of the Deseret News.

SANDY, March 26.—The ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the new ward house to be erected by the Saints in the Sandy ward, took place yesterday morning. There were present, the Stake presidency along with Elder Brigham Young, also prominentmen from neighboring towns.

The services were opened at 8:30 a. m. in the ward house. After the usual opening exercises, addresses were delivered by Elders Charles W. Penrose, Jos. E. Taylor, Angus M. Cannon and Brigham Young. The latter speaker gave some whole-some advice to the Saints in regard to the duties of the hour in connection with the approaching dedication of the Temple, also words of encouragement and advice in regard to the erection of the new meeting house.

Elder Young spoke of his pleasure in again meeting with the Saints in the valleys, and preached increased spiritual and temporal prosperity as a result of diligence in pushing to completion the building about to be begun.

After a song by the choir, Patriarch Holman offered a short prayer and the meeting adjourned to the outside, where a procession was soon formed with Elder Young, the Stake Presidency, and Elder Holman at the head, followed by the family patriarchs, visiting bishops and counselors, the ward Teachers and male members of the ward, the officers and members of the Relief society bearing the rates. The same order in the Sabbath school, headed by the superintendency and accompanied by their teachers. Each department of the school was separate and carried appropriate banners. The little tots marched well and elicited much favorable comment.

Arrived at the grounds the Sunday school sang a selection, after which the prayer devoicing the ground for the erection of a house unto the Lord was offered by Elder Young. The corner stone was then laid by the Presidency of the Stake, assisted by the Family patriarchs and Teachers. After testing the stone, Elder Cannon then declared the southeast or main corner stone of the Sandy ward meeting house properly laid by the authority of the Holy Priesthood. The Sunday school then sang a selection, and Bishop James Jensen then pronounced the benediction.

The morning was a lovely one, in pleasing contrast to that of the preceding week, and in consequence an immense concourse of people came out to attend the services both from Sandy and the adjoining wards, so that the building was filled to overflowing, and crowds stood at the doors and windows. Truly the work was continued under auspicious favorable circumstances and the Saints in Sandy will now erect a building that will be a fitting monument to the cause they represent.

Information Wanted.

James Benton, of Birkenshaw, near Leeds, Yorkshire, England, wishes to hear of Mrs. Priscilla Porter, who came to Utah about thirty years ago, or of any of her relatives.

Thomas Smith left England about 45 years ago, for Utah. He was from Manningham, near Bradford, and later of Mansfield. Mrs. Hannah Simmons, of 21 Eldon street, Bowling Back lane, Bradford, Yorkshire, desires to hear from him or some of his relatives.

Indiana Conference.

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio, March 23, 1893.

Editor Deseret News.

The Indiana Conference of the Northern States Mission held their semi-annual meetings March 18th and 19th, in the Samsaleoach house, Union township, Putnam County, Ohio.

Chauncey W. Dyer, president of the mission, T. M. Snell, presiding Elder of the conference, Joseph H. Dennis, of the Pennsylvania conference and Elders J. H. Baker, A. H. Walker, T. H. Barlow, Joseph H. Weeks, Christian Stunk, B. F. Peel, Hyrum Brimhall and W. A. Garrett were present.

Very few strangers attended the two meetings held each day, at which the principles of the Gospel were taught in plainness and simplicity.

At our Priesthood meeting held Sunday night in brother Samuel Norman's home, conference business was transacted, Elders' reports of the various fields of labor were received, and Elder Stayner gave valuable instruction and excellent counsel pertaining to missionary labor.

Elder Jos. H. Weeks—in account of poor health—and Elder A. H. Walker on account of sickness at home—were released to return to Zion.

The Elders are assigned to labor the coming six months as follows: Francis M. Snell and Hyrum Brimhall in Ohio, headquarters at Columbus Grove, O.; Jesse M. Baker and Ira Eder to come from Zion, in Central Indiana, headquarters at Hobson, Grant county, Ind.; Truman H. Barlow and W. A. Garrett in Southern Indiana, headquarters at Tarwell, Crawford county, Ind.; and Christian Stunk and Benj. F. Peel in Illinois, headquarters at Valley's Mills, Washington county, Illinois. Those wishing to write the Elders should address them to their respective headquarters. Both saints and friends treated the Elders with great kindness during their stay and we believe some good will result from the visit.

JESSE M. HAUPS,
Conference Clerk.

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