THE GREAT MERCUR CAMP.

Prediction of 10,000 Population in Four Years.

J. F. Sorensen Tells of the Good and Bad Side to the Prosperous of the District.

MERCUR, Utah, Dec. 23, 1895.

To the Editor:

A few items from Mercur may be interesting to your readers. After assuming the hill for a week and measuring the snow by tramping through it day after day, my report is that it measures from three inches on the sunny sides of the hills to two feet on the north sides, according to locality; that it is very cold, but not unbearably so; that the outlook for the camp is very good, men coming in every day from all parts of the West, and some few capitalists of the most enterprising kind, even from as far off as Chicago; and that the excitement is increasing and good reasons for it.

Still a word of caution to your readers may not be amiss; though the camp is good and will carry a much larger population than the present number, which I estimate at from 1,500 to 2,000, and will be apt to increase to say 10,000 within the next two years and counts that to be a at four years. But caution is necessary especially for people who do not understand much about mining, or the actual designs of the mine promoter and middle man in mining ventures.

I may mildly suggest that any porphyry dyke or lime stone bluff, even if located in Mercur, is not likely to make its owner a millionaire, though it may be within speaking distance of a paying mine. It may be suitable for building material, and yet not very profitable for gold. All the latter class of ground is taken up, relocated and thrown on the market, in mining bonds, leases and other enormies to make money out of the soft and unwary. This is now a fact, personally known. I am aware of several such lime stone bluffs which are now on the market. Jones's lime kiln at Hot Springs would produce as good gold ore as any of them.

Next to the bluff claims now so abundantly dealt in, there it most some man owning a location and recording a notice over some good or likely to be good, ground, but said ground being already taken up and appropriated by somebody else. The bluffer sells his claim to some soft individual who finds after a time that he has bought a losing law suit instead of a gold claim and that he has got his experience for his money, and somebody else owns the ground.

But after all these drawbacks, now is the time for our Salt Lake people to get an interest in Mercur and to get in on the ground floor in an investment, that if properly made is bound to bring large returns in a reasonable time. There is plenty of ground and good ground to be had on reasonable terms; but caution and discretion is needed in its selection.

One of the most important strikes lately made is in the Hecobel, that proves the pay vein on the east slope to be at least one and three-fourth miles wide and the next of importance is Colonel Waite's strike on the western slope that proves payable gold bearing ore to exist in the western foothills fading on to Rush Valley, which practically enlarges the district to double its former dimensions. Of still greater importance is the Clay Canyon strike, that proves that rich ore exists in the districts as well as does extensive low grade.

When capital gets organized and full fair play in the district great results may be expected, especially when a few diamond drills get started to operate on the west slope.

Gold may be found running far out in the Rush Valley foothills. All indications point that way. Artesian water may also be looked for where Rush Valley joins the hills—all of which will materially assist in developing the camp and bringing prosperity to the new State of Utah.

JOHN F. SORENSEN.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Durrans, Winter & Co. Burned Out—Loss $25,000.

HEYBURN, Idaho, December 24, 1895.

To the Editor:

About 4:30 last evening the people of Heyburn were startled by the alarm of fire, the rear of Durrans, Winter & Co.'s large merchandise premises, having been discovered ablaze and the flames were rapidly spreading. Parties immediately broke in the front door and windows, with a view of fighting the fire and to save what goods they possibly could; but just at this moment a slight explosion occurred scattering burning oil all over the interior and setting most everything in the place instantly ablaze, besides blowing out all the windows and delivering everything from the shelves, throwing them in a confused mass about the floor, making food for the already burning sheet of oil.

There was a night wind blowing at the time which seemed to concentrate its force on the window and door space, fanning the flames in furious heat in a very few minutes; in fact so rapidly did the fire do its work that in vain efforts to stay the flames from the time the fire was discovered the entire building was gutted and the contents destroyed or in course of destruction. Nothing was saved, for the willing hands were not sufficient for the building when the fire was first discovered, but no sooner done so than the explosion occurred, driving everything from the burning building. Some few were more or less cut and bruised by the flying glass and other home objects, but none of them very seriously.

Last night where stood the Mercantile of Durrans, Winters & Co., a monument of thrift and industry, today shows only the blackened walls of rock, and the smouldering embers of $25,000 worth of the finest stock of merchandise ever carried by a house in the west. The entire loss will reach some what $25,000; insurance $10,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown. The proprietors and the clerks left the store about 7:30 when everything was apparently as safe as long possibly could be.

The house of Durrans, Winters & Co. was one of the pioneer firms of the Snake River valley, having been established here some ten years ago, and for honesty, uprightness and fair dealing the firm was supposed by some to exist in a mythical form. To say that this loss is a heavy blow to Messrs. Durrans, Winters & Co. but falsifies no crime the misfortune that has fallen them. The savings of ten years' patient toil and labor, acquired only through unremitting attention to business, and the most frugal and economical management—all swept away by the fire fiend in the short space of half an hour, is indeed a calamity that would be trying to the stoutest of hearts. The members of the firm have the profound sympathy of the entire community, in fact, we all feel more or less the loss we all suffer. However, knowing full well their energy and business ability encourages us to the hope that they will soon be in business again, receiving the nearly support and patronage of their many friends and patrons.

IN LOCO.

Teton Basin Items.

DANBY, Idaho, Dec. 23, 1895.

To the Editor:

The weather in this part of the Lord's vineyard has been very cold and miserable all through the month of December so far.

On Saturday evening, December 14th, while Bishop Emanuel Bagley was sitting enjoying the comforts of life at his fireside reading the News, our sleigh load of young people drove up. E. Bagley then mounted the sleigh and very speedily they drove away to the residence of L. S. Davidson's there finding the majority of the crowd, all prepared for dancing, which was engaged in until 10 o'clock. Then people was passed to the audience. After about thirty minutes E. Bagley arose and rendered many thanks to the congregation, and one of his very life's experiences. The crowd remained there until 12 o'clock, and had a very enjoyable time.

I am pleased to announce that the Y. M. M. I. A. has been organized and will commence meetings shortly, and it is hoped it will be a success. E. Smith is president; D. Bagley first, and Andrew Hansen second counselor; O. Bagley secretary.

I am sorry to say that Nancy Nelson and son have been very sick. It is hoped their health will improve soon.

President of Stake Bagley was home from Saturday evening until Monday morning, only a short distance from home, to a branch on his ranch from Rexburg shooting cow wounds.

I am pleased to hear that C. M. Getzen and wife's health is better today. They have hardly been well this fall or winter.

The infant of Sister Hawes has been very poorly.

The cattle and horses can do well on the range yet.

With pleasure I say that Driggs & Kimball are doing a good business and have a great supply of holiday goods in at present.

S. S. Davidson has commenced the construction of a fine house, and expects to be in it and receive it as a New Year's gift.

D. BAGLEY.

Pleasant Grove Items.

PLEASANT GROVE, Dec. 20th, 1895.—Quite a large spriinkle of our school teachers have gone to Ogden to attend the convention there.

A combined Sunday school and kindergarten concert came off on Christmas eve. It was the best entertainment of the kind ever held in the place. We desire to make special mention of the efforts of the kindergarten children, as the little tots did their parts so creditably. A Christmas tree was arranged with presents all made by their little fingers. The presents were called off and presented by the one to loved ones. The kindergarten school has been conducted through the summer by Miss Ida Hallam, Miss F. E. Brown and Miss Anna Driggs, who have brought the little ones on in fine shape. Supt. S. H. Reaby, of the Sunday school, with his aids, have done well and deserve great credit for their efforts. "Rock of Ages" was presented in unique style. When the curtain rang up three old people were seated in rocking chairs, nodding to and fro, and when the red lights were thrown on the effect was great. "Joseph Smith rebuking the guard" and "The Three Witnesses," as also "the Assassination of the Prophet and Patriarch," were presented and these tableaux were very fine. A red stream of light was so arranged as to come upon the scene at the critical moment when the attempt was made to behead the Prophet. Those having the management in charge are to be congratulated for the masterly manner in which everything was carried out.

Christmas was characterized by numerous dinners and social gatherings. The Scandinavians held services in the Tabernacle. A very enjoyable dance in Beer's hall wound up the day.

James D. Thorne met with a severe accident on Monday. While going down Provo hill with a load his team got the best of him and the wagon was upset upon the young man, severely injuring his shoulder. It was some time before he regained consciousness.

David Adamson and wife, of American Fork, lost their only daughter this week by diphtheria. She was seven years of age. The family have two more children ill of the same disease. Others in the town are ill and with the malady.

St. George Stake Quarterly Conference.

Saturday, December 14th, was occupied by the preliminary quarterly gatherings of the High Priests and of the members of the Relief society, the former under the presidency of Father William Fawcett and the latter under the presidency of Sister Anna L. Lyons.

The Stake Priesthood meeting commenced in its business on Saturday, under the President of Stake McArthur.

Sunday and Monday, the 15th and 16th inst., were occupied each morning and afternoon in Stake conference. The attendance was very good from most parts of the Stake. We did not have any of the general authorities of the Church to close us with their counsels, but any other visitors but ministering to our Stake.

President McArthur delivered the opening address, greeting the congregation with a warm welcome, and setting forth the object of our coming to conference as being to learn the progress of the work of God, and to more perfectly understand our duty. As Saints, we have great responsibilities resting upon us; we each have a soul to save and we must also help to save others. The Gospel will sanctify all who abide by its precepts, and such will partake of the full salvation which has been purchased by the blood of Christ. Latter-day Saints are called to build up Zion and to be prepared to receive the Zion of God from above. He concluded by giving a good report of the condition of the Stake.

During the conference Elders David H. Cannon and Heber S. Snow also spoke freely to the satisfaction of the people; as did also High Counselor James Andrus and twelve of the twenty-one Bishops of the Stake.

Interesting experiences were related by recently returned missionaries Edward B. Fox, of the Swiss and German missions, John Butts of the British mission, and Edward M. McArthur, of Oklahoma conference of the Indian Territory mission.

The general authorities of the Church, as also the Stake authorities were presented to the conference and voted for with unanimous unanimity.

On Sunday evening conjoint conference of the Mutual Improvement Associations and Sabbath schools held a highly profitable session in the St. George tabernacle.

A pleasing feature of this quarterly gathering from the different parts of St. George Stake was the giving of a vocal and instrumental concert on the evenings of Saturday and Monday, 14th and 16th instants, on for the sole benefit of Elder Joseph W. McArthur.

In addition to St. George tabernacle filled there were the members of Deseret ward, one from each of Santa Clara, twelve from that of Washington, eleven from that of the Third ward of St. George and from vocalists selected from other wards in the Stake, there had having been previously a choice to attend by the "musicians of a nation."

JAMES G. BLEAK,
CLERK OF STAKE.

Funeral Services.

Services over the remains of Ellen Paterson Jensen, who died Tuesday, were held in the Sugar House ward meeting house yesterday, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. The services were begun by the congregating the beautiful hymn, "The Resurrection Day." Elder John Hare offered prayer, after which Elder Peter Nielson gave a touching tribute to the deceased. He referred to her staunch adherence to the principles of the Gospel, of her kind and gentle disposition, and expressed words of consolation to the bereaved. Counselor Frank X. Taylor followed Elder Nielson, speaking in the highest terms of the deceased's exemplary life.

A. C. Driggs, bishop of the ward, read from the Doctrine and Covenants concerning the resurrection, and also something to the surviving daughter. The choir rang the hymn, "Farewell to Earth's Delights." The final prayer was offered by Elder George Cannon, after which a large cortege followed the remains to their last resting place in the city cemetery.

I Am Glad

To tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I had the grip and its ill effects settled all over me. I had cramps in my legs and frequently I had to get up at night and walk to relax the muscles. I also had stomach troubles. I then took Hood's Sarsaparilla. One bottle cured the cramp, and another has helped my stomach trouble greatly. I have taken 8 bottles and use Hood's Pills which are the best I ever took." H. A. MEAVER, Silsbee, Oregon.

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I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do me good. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results. — Oscar Gibson, 191 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J.

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No. 11—For Ogden and the West.....

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No. 2—From Grand Junction and the East.....

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No. 6—From Provo, Scofield, Price and all points east.....

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No. 10—From Ogden and intermediate points.....

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9:00 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	1:15 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:15 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
4:40 p. m.	4:55 p. m.	6:10 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
5:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.	7:55 p. m.

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