

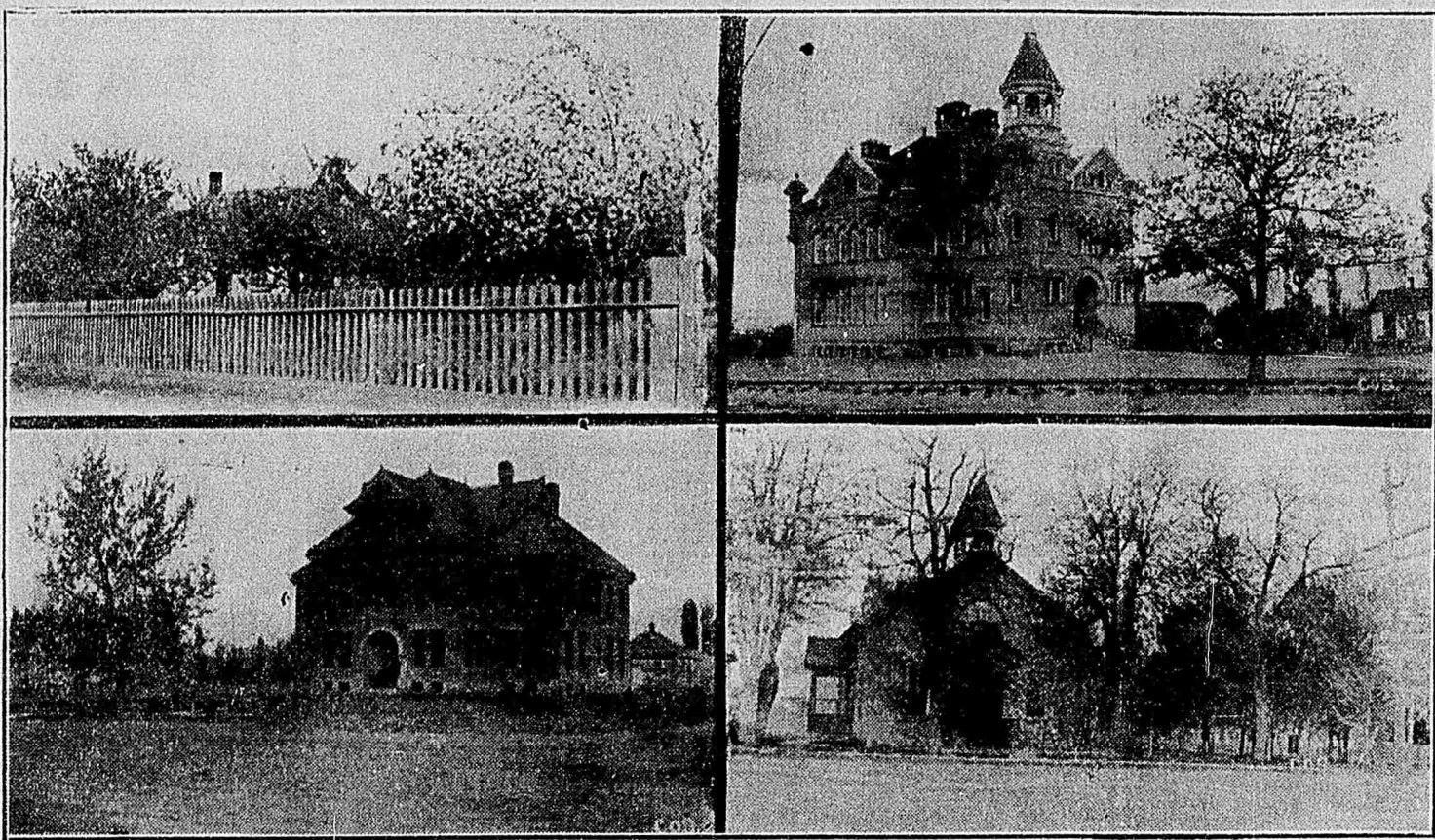
## TYPICAL UTAH SETTLEMENT AS SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF A TENDERFOOT

TOOLEE, the origin of the name seems somewhat in doubt. A few persons contend it was derived from the Indians found in the locality by the pioneers. Others say it developed as follows: Before the town was laid out and boundaries established as they exist at present, one of the men started out with the idea of securing a site for a home. While going up the gentle slope, he met one of the party, an Englishman. They chatted a while, and in the course of their conversation he said he would go a little higher and build. Whereupon his companion remarked that it was "too ill." The similarity between "too ill" and "Toolee" is apparent. According to another version the

cash, clothing and calves. Feb. 22, 1854. Oscar Hamblin to Zial Riggs, lot 6, block 2. Purchase price chopping wood \$25. Feb. 27, 1854. Thomas Lee to Thomas Atkins, Sr., Nov. 18, 1856. \$150 in cash, cattle and wheat. FELLOWSHIP OF FAITH. These records are striking evidence of the strong bond of sympathy and desire to help each other that existed in those long ago days, when Utah territory was in swaddling clothes, days of hard labor and sleepless nights, days when people made good, and the result, beautiful Utah of today. These short, incontestable records are heritages of which Toolee may well feel proud, showing as they do, the fellowship of faith that actuated its founders.

old-fashioned tulips, and further along an old gentleman had been contentedly inspecting his peach orchard. It becomes difficult to shape one's thoughts that here in bygone days, the mother hastily gathered her trembling brood and fled to the shelter of the fort. WEDDING RECEPTION. The writer asked one of the old boys if he had ever lost anything by the Indians in early days. He replied: "Yes, whang me I did. You see, me and my girl, she is my wife these many years, intended to start for Salt Lake the next morning to be married, and when I went for the team, it was gone, stuck as a whistle. You bet, I would done things had I found the thief." "Everything is well that ends well," and I must confess the old fellow looked as though he had lived a happy life.

given out, with the request the entire congregation participate, this was done without organ accompaniment or aid from the choir leader. It was during the singing of this hymn the wonderful singing qualities of the assembly as a whole was brought forth. With a unity of voices that was little short of marvelous the sopranos and tenors carried the high notes, not a semblance of error in any of the highest reaches, the altos and basses singing in correct volume in time and place; had a person been outside, the only conclusion he could come to was, that a well trained chorus of 150 voices was being engineered through a difficult song by a master leader. The school, a well appointed two story brick building, is wholly inadequate to take care of the rapidly increasing number of children of school age, the present enrollment amounts to more than four hundred pupils, divided into nine grades. A large addition will be built before the next term opens which will give ample room for at least two hundred additional pupils.



TYPICAL TOOLEE HOME.  
TOOLEE COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

name was derived from a lake, now partly dried up, that lies about six miles to the south. This lake in early days was well filled with growing tulips. By dropping the s, and inserting an e before the l, are then giving the first syllable a broad sound we have the present name Toolee. Let the origin of the name be what it may, there is no other Toolee known to the writer. Drowsy, drowsy, contented Toolee, an oasis of shady quietness. Her people willing away the years marked by the bustle, or harassed by events of the outside world, her well shaded streets and lanes offering a solace for business-racked nerves, a rest for the weary, for within her borders was cool lawns and by-ways with grass and comfort, galore. Such was Toolee, as the writer knew it during a visit some 12 years ago, and today the same aspect in a general way maintains; here and there can a patriarch and his good wife be seen on their shady porch or tending their well kept flower garden; the children during the day, and toward evening the heads of families are seen diligent in the truck gardens and orchards, for be it known each home has its own garden and orchard. And such well kept gardens and orchards. My goodness, one should eat delicious peaches, melons and strawberries raised in this little known neck of the woods, in order to fully appreciate their virtues. It is truly worth while to nibble one of the berries, or sip a cup of wine, their flavor, "tastes so much like more," one hastes to hasten the last of the morsel. Generally speaking, each Toolee owns a ranch contiguous, close by on which he works till late afternoon, or has others working, usually quitting early enough to put in an hour's work about home. OLD RECORDS. Let us switch a moment and hark back to other times. The following records were taken at random from a little book, the first book of records in Toolee county, but, first let me describe this treasure. It is about 10 inches wide and 18 inches long. It contains about 100 pages, unnumbered, the numbering on the covers is pretty well obliterated, even the lettering cannot be deciphered, this wear and tear has necessitated the use of a large leather patch down the back, that this unique annal may be preserved. It is apparent, it was a case of first come first served, as alphabetical sequence is wholly lacking. It is the "Alpha and Omega" of the records for a period, as it shows, it is the book of original entry, and one need not look far, nor ask the gentlemanly recorder for further records, covering the periods between the summer of 1852 and the fall of 1853. Record of land in the Toolee City farming survey. Robert Skelton to John and George Hardy, lot 1, block 3. Purchase price, one yoke cattle, two pigs, Sept. 4, 1852. Thomas Heath to William A. Pickett, lot 2, block 4. Purchase price, one yoke cattle, 15 bushels wheat, Nov. 3, 1853. George Baker to Phillip De La Mare, lot 4, block 1. Purchase price \$70 in

statement of facts; no confusing grouping of legal phraseology so amplified in the land transfers of today, with their "I do know, and I tell you," so mystifying to the layman, causing the less brainy party to a contract hours of studious thought, endeavoring to fully grasp the meaning in several pages of foliage, the gist of which could easily be made comprehensible in six lines, thereby avoiding the certainty of judges, lawyers and juries putting different constructions on words and sentences. Considering the few words used in each record, and the variety of articles of exchange, the writer wonders what kind of fees the recorder received. But then I am digressing; it seems the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," was in full force among those hardy pioneers, who shouldered shoulder tramped over burning sands, through many dangers, ever onward. "Tis such comradeship makes men known as they really are; is it any wonder these forerunners of Utah's civilization exercised the utmost felicitations one to the other. It is also apparent, the purchasers denied themselves necessities in their zeal to acquire homes, the skimping on the part of the husband or wife or maybe both, was necessary to insure the purchase price; and today the result is manifest, for here can be seen, Atkins, Pickett, De La Mare and many others, descendants of the first property owners of Toolee, people who today are prominent in the welfare of the country. PROTECTION FROM INDIANS. Along in the early fifties the Church advised the people to build their homes close together or in other words, in settlements. This precaution was brought home in a rather forceful manner by Springfield in 1850. It was about that time the different settlements built substantial enclosures of adobe as further protection in times of trouble or Indian alarms. These structures took on the aspect of forts, armed men, supplies, sentinels, etc., being in evidence, should disquieting rumors become circulated. Such a fort was constructed in Toolee, though today not a trace remains. The old timers will tell you of numerous instances, how the people made haste to get within its shelter. At such times guards would patrol and be charged with the exactitude of a besieged army. Scouts would be sent out to ascertain the true state of affairs, and generally upon their return the war-like looks would give way and everyone breathe easy again. The Indians would, if the occasion was good, steal horses. This, as an offense, was very serious to the settlers, for many didn't have the means to purchase more stock. This horse stealing and petty thievery was about the sum of their depredations. Hunting for the rascals did little good, for usually the Indians were far away by the time the theft was discovered. As one looks today through the tranquility of the streets with here and there one of the women folk busily hoeing weeds, and yonder a child carrying water from the public ditch to sprinkle a bed of

So the chances are, he hustled among the neighbors and secured another team, for is it not said, "All the world loves a lover," and a 40-mile drive in the vehicles and over the roads of that time wasn't an automobile dream, by several fathoms, even if marriage was the destination. PRIMITIVE DWELLINGS. There are several little old log cabins in different parts of town. They are carefully preserved by their owners, now old men and women, who, mindful of the privations of that long gone time, when a log cabin meant as much to them as a nice modern house does to their children today, are careful that no harm comes to these cradles of pioneer days; such sentiment is worthy of deep thought, and had such been observed elsewhere in the west, members of the present generations would feel just pride in their home towns. The church of the Latter-day Saints is a substantial building, composed of stone; it occupies a pleasant site on Main street, just about in the center of town, making the distance convenient for all; but then it seems a greater distance is no hindrance, for the writer saw several rigs that came in 10 and 15 miles, and their occupants looked wholesome and well dressed, especially the ladies were in as fine gowns and wore the very latest inverted waste paper basket hats, as their more metropolitan sisters wear during like services. As the saints do not call their people to church by the ringing of bells or other means calculated to disturb the quiet of the Sabbath, it becomes necessary to familiarize oneself with the hours of worship; this I did the day before. FAST SUNDAY. Shortly after 2 p. m., Fast Sunday, I went to church; immediately within the inner doors stood a small oblong table, seated on either side was a young lady; one was busily writing the names and amounts of the contributors, while the other took care of the cash. But be it known these contributions given Fast Sunday are entirely voluntary; the bookkeeping is only another instance of the methodical lives of these people; by this means an accurate account, and not guess work, maintain in all branches and ramifications of this great organization. The money subscribed on Fast Sunday is set aside for a specific purpose, the taking care of all dependents within the ward. The religious tendencies of the unfortunate are not questioned, the mere fact they are in need is sufficient to bring them under the influence of this fund. By this foresight many a needy person is kept out of the almshouse, and remains amid the scenes of better times, removing somewhat the bitter sting incident to dependency. Very short prayers, brief testimonials, the giving of the sacrament and singing, glorious singing, was the order of services, being closed with a simple benediction. TYPICAL SERVICES. The services opened with a few words of prayer, at the close a hymn was given out, as the strains of the beautiful prelude swelled through the edifice, it seemed good to be here, to testify to the word of God uttered in such simple manner by men who had laid aside their implements of toll and discarded their working clothes the evening before, whose hands showed the effects of manual labor and their bearing and language, spiritual thoughts. The music rippled in soothing cadences with a melody inexpressibly sweet and comforting, housing one to forget the outside, to sit in reverie and purge the mind of every-day strife. As the prelude drew to a close, the choir leader advanced to his station, with a quiet rap from his baton, the choir entered and immediately their well trained voices softly sang the beautiful hymn, no indistinctiveness, but clear enunciation, the words, lines and entire verses were easily followed by the writer, causing him to wonder why he ever paid good money to listen to some, so-called prima donnas, whose singing kept one guessing what the words were, and at the roof-raising finale, he in common with the other good judges of singing hastened to raise blisters on his palms in an effort to have a respond to an encore, which was hurriedly acceded to. And the next day when he took time to think soberly about his judgment in the matter, he comes to the conclusion, it pays prima donnas to have the right brand of press agent. Later in the services a hymn was

The degree of intelligence displayed in the different grades shows high efficiency in the methods employed, this aptitude of the young of Toolee to learn and go ahead is greatly owing to the splendid feeling of trust and obedience so noticeable about the homes. TYPICAL OLDTIMER. I met a hale and hearty oldtimer of about eighty years of age, during our conversation I innocently remarked upon his healthful looking appearance and asked him if he endured much illness during his long life. He looked reminiscent a few moments and replied, "Well, sir, I remember along in the '50s, I had a whaling bad time with my teeth, I think it was caused by the want of good grub, you see, when I first came out from the states, we sure had a hard time, and we couldn't always be choice about what we got to eat. Well anyhow, I had 'em all yanked out the first chance I got, and some years later I had some store teeth made, since then I've felt pretty good; yes sir, pretty good indeed. And with a cheery word the old gentleman untied his team and started for his ranch several miles away. POOR PLACE FOR A DOCTOR. Later when I asked a physician how business was he politely replied: "Rotten, thank you," which simplified, meant Toolee is a mighty poor place for a doctor to build up a practice, or worse to the habit of good health it is hard for a doctor to make out a case. From a sanitary point of view the town is admirably situated, lying on a gentle slope of nearly uniform topography, makes drainage easy, and as all the water for domestic purposes is brought to town by a good pipe system from the contaminated springs back in the mountains, one can readily realize the freedom from sickness; in addition, all who can work a great deal in the open air. The Open House, judged from the exterior is not inviting but the interior changes the disagreeable taste. SAVED FROM AN OPERATION By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Louisville, Ky.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a world of good and I cannot praise it enough. I suffered from irregularities, dizziness, nervousness, and a severe female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored me to perfect health and kept me from the operating table. I will never be without this medicine in the house."—Mrs. SAM'L LEE, 3523 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Another Operation Avoided. Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from female troubles, and my doctor said an operation was my only chance, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me without an operation."—LENA V. HENRY, R. F. D. 3. Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing female ills from which so many women suffer.

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Medicines included, for any Catarrhal Chronic ailment. Dr. Shores treat thousands of sick people annually—a small profit over cost of medicines—make it possible to treat you for a fraction of the charge made by most doctors. Dr. Shores buy all medicines used in large quantities, and get rock bottom prices. They do their own prescription work, and save you drug store profits, hence they are able to place the services of expert specialists within the reach of the poorest in the land. If you have Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever, Lung trouble, Catarrh of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, or any other Chronic disease, accept this wonderful offer and be cured for less than you would pay for worthless patent medicines. REMEMBER YOU MUST APPLY AT ONCE, AS THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE HELD OPEN LONG. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL FOR ANY DISEASE. CALL OR WRITE.

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## THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores' Famous Treatment. "Is your nose stopped up?" "Does your nose discharge?" "Is your nose sore and tender?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Do you hawk to clean the throat?" "Is your throat dry in the morning?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?" You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into consumption.

## THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongly treated it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and the asthma, cough, and phlegm, quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores' famous treatment. "Have you a cough?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Have you pain in the side?" "Do you raise frothy mucus?" "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?" "Do you feel you are growing weaker?" Don't risk neglecting these

warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

## OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh extends from the throat along the esophageal tubes into the stomach, causing partial or complete indigestion. Quickly cured with little cost by Dr. Shores' famous treatment. "Do your ears discharge?" "Do you hear better some days than others?" "Do your hearing worse when you have a cold?" Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

## OF THE EARS.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucus which comes down from the head and throat at night, quickly cured at little cost by Dr. Shores' famous treatment. "Is there nausea?" "Do you belch up gas?" "Are you constipated?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Do you bloated up after eating?" "Is there constant bad taste in the mouth?" Now is the time to be permanently cured. Dr. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

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Owing to the enormous growth of our Special Men's Department, we are now able to make much lower prices on all Diseases in many cases just HALF USUAL RATES, and by our improved methods the time for a Cure has been reduced one-half. EXPENSE need not prevent any ailing man from being cured. Even with reduced rates and speedy cures, you can be CURED for less money than you would have to pay Frauds and Fakirs for experimenting on you. We give you

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Here the impression gains that one is in a nicely appointed theater, though rather small, seating about three hundred comfortably. On either side are emergency exits; sound from moving pictures, by catwalks, covers the entire floor; the stage is wide giving plenty room for elaborate scenic effects and the fly loft is all that could be desired. During a performance the small boy was strictly on his good behavior. This was possibly owing to the presence of his parents. BABIES TAKE IN THE SHOW. And the babies, when they were brought in by the dozens, it certainly looked like what's good for daddy and mummy was good for baby. So many caused me to wonder whether my anticipation of an evening of pleasure would be fulfilled, but I was reassured by a little mother on my right who remarked, "Babies are all right in a theater, if their mothers will see they are not hungry and that no pins are sticking in 'em." And she was about right, there was scarcely a sound, even when the wild west part of the show with pistols and noise came on. So it is apparent there's a difference in babies; or is it localities? The next day, Saturday, I was told a dance would be given that evening in the opera house. I didn't say much, but thought how it could be possible to dance on a floor that was five feet out of level in a district, he of 70 feet, but I kept my own counsel and made up my mind to look in about 9 that evening. I did so, and found a maple floor, elegantly polished, perfectly level with the stage. It then dawned on me that the whole floor worked on hinges, permitting the front, or stage end, to be raised or lowered by the use of powerful screw jacks. OUTDOOR PASTIMES. On the western edge of town is the baseball park with a roomy, inviting grandstand on the right side of the diamond. This, it seems to me, is a good scheme, as it deprives the fans of the opportunity to line up the catchers, or batter and pitcher, giving them no chance to see an error of judgment, or a pitched ball, by the umpire, for which that worthy martyr should feel truly thankful. In the extreme right field is located the summer dancing pavilion. It is here in the cool evenings the good folks gather for a few hours recreation and when it is taken into consideration the whole park is well sited, the overflow from the pavilion can still trip to the pleasant strains of music on the green sward. There is a general movement in Toolee and vicinity toward the betterment of the home industry, with in a few years the result will be quite noticeable, dainty stepping Hambletonians, spirited coach, massive Percherons and Clydes are new seen to think for herself. Then when the day of the cayuse is drawing to a close in the near future, and in their stead will be horses of known character, horses that will put larger returns in their owners pockets, either at work or sale. ADVENT OF THE SMELTER. The smelter now under construction about four miles from town is, at present the bone of interest, it is already stimulating business and will eventually bring a large number of desirable mechanics and laborers who will undoubtedly be content to remain in town. There is not another town in the state so situated close to a smelter that looks so inviting. Its broad, well shaded streets, electric lights, good school and splendid water will be the means of many a man sticking to his job. Another pleasing feature is, the prevailing winds, which are generally from the south, this will leave Toolee free of the smoke nuisance.

So it is probable Toolee will within a few years emerge from a village of fourteen hundred people into a city of five or six thousand hustling citizens, especially as the smelter people have given assurances that no foreign labor will be employed. TOM J. COSTELLO.

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