AFFAIRS IN FREMONT.

An Intelligent Account of the Condition of that Settlement.

Editor Deseret News:

I have been an attentive reader of your semi-weekly for some time, and have noticed any reference to Rabbit Valley in your columns. Thinking that perhaps some of your readers would feel an interest in hearing of our welfare, I have promised on your space to give a few items, principally about Fremont.

According to the United States census of 1890 we had a population of 205, but thanks to the Almighty Providence our arrivals have exceeded our departures. We have little or no sickness in our midst and as a whole are a prosperous community.

Last Monday evening there was held a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. Association. The programme was excellent and well carried out, singing by schoolmaster Miller on nerve special mention, together with a paper read by Sister Clara Wood. The articles were well chosen and the hour late spicy and good.

Tuesday evening a mass meeting was held, at which a milling and manufacturing company was organized and I think will prove a success. It is the purpose first to erect a roller flouring mill, and then a dust, lath and shingle factory, in connection with a planing mill, the power to be water of which we have a number of good sites. This valley raises a fine wheat as is raised anywhere in Utah but the burr mill at Loa has not given the farmers in this locality the satisfaction they expected. The roller mill which it is the intention to erect will have a capacity of at least forty barrels and as a speculation to tax farmers will prove highly remunerative while the outsiders will have a higher grade of flour manufactured from their wheat at a less tollthan they have been paying. The committee canvassed for stock subscriptions in the short have been very successful, nearly one-half of the required capital being subscribed for at the close of the meeting.

Wednesday evening we held night, for we have a town hall, which, under the guidance of Prof. Harter, promises to be a fine one, and will be highly appreciated by the residents of the valley.

Tuesday, the members of the ward desiring to show their thanks to the chief, of which we are justly proud, received them a picnic and dance. At 1 p. m. the children of the ward had their dance, and it is on the picnic we served, the dainties were plentiful and disappeared rapidly. Brother Harter, the leader, deserves the highest praise for the efficiency of the choir, his choice have been anthems, his compose nothing nothing. To him and each member of the choir the thanks of all of the ward are given. In the evening a musical and literary meeting was held, terminating with a dance, everybody going home satisfied and well pleased at the day's pleasure.

Our Sunday school under the able superintendency of Brother J. J. Anderson is in a success and desired to be by visitors the best in this vicinity.

The ward is presided over by Bishop R. S. Hansen, who not long ago returned from a visit to Canadian. He is deeply interested in the success of his work. Sunday being the birthday of Bishop Hansen's First Counselor, Hyrum Mansfield, they were invited at the close of meeting to the residence of Brother Ambrose, of Anderson Brothers, where to the surprise of Brother Mansfield a number of Brethren and sisters of the ward had spread a fine collation to which he was invited to partake. After dinner another surprise awaited the counselor when he was presented with a handsome album as a token of their regard.

The public school is well attended but is crowded. It is presided over by Brother Nathan Miller, a former resident of Bingham, Emery county. He has a good deal of scholars enrolled and if they fall to show a marked improvement this year, it will not be the fault of the teacher.

Sheep and cattle are doing well this winter, and with but little care, there being an abundance of feed on the side hills, while on the valleys the fine snow is deep lite ensuring to the cultivators of the soil, plenty of what they need for the coming summer season. Yours, etc.

F. G. Fakmer, Piute county, Utah.
January 8, 1892.

Cataract Navigation Company.

The Cataract Navigation Company has filed articles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk.

The company is organized to carry on the business of owning and constructing tugs, scows and vessels with which to navigate the Colorado, and Grande rivers in the Territory. The capitalization of the company is $50,000, divided into 5000 shares of the par value of $10 each. The incorporators, with the number of shares taken by each, are James C. Mee, 625; W. C. Bowling, 1250; A. R. Miller, 1250; J. B. Hesech, 1250; James D. Parker, 625. The company holds a number of maps and surveys of the regions along the Colorado river and a chart of the navigation channels of the rivers.

The officers are W. C. Bowling, president; James C. Mee, vice-president; A. R. Miller, secretary and treasurer. The officers form the board of directors for the company.

Personal.

G. B. Jordan, of Chicago, is at the Knutsford.

J. F. Conner, of Stockton, is in the city.

David Roy, ex-Gov. Ward, is in Salt Lake.

D. G. Forest, a prominent New York citizen, is at the Templeton.

Walter Turner, city marshal-elect of Kaysville, was seen on the streets of the capital yesterday.

H. G. Lewis, of San Francisco, is at the Knutsford.

Dr. Hough and wife are in Salt Lake on visit to their home in Montana, from California.

John H. Boyd, Philadelphia gas expert, is stopping at the White House.

D. S. Wheeler, a drug man from St. Louis, is at the Knutsford.

W. H. Scott, formerly city editor of the Omaha *Bee*, is in Salt Lake on business.

Attorney W. E. Ward has returned from Wyoming where he has been on business.

S. W. Howard and wife of Chicago are at the Knutsford.

Slightly Embarrassing.

They stood in the darkened room hale of a double flat. Some up from it was a late hour and a cool night but there were nothing for it to be and she and they were young and stood very closely together. Time stood its slow alongside of up pacifically.

"You don't love me a bit!" she said.

"Love you! I love this you never heard—during!" The blood hot was brought against the moldy beneath the fifteenth time with a soft clinging the was planted where it would do the most good.

"Break away," came tenderly from amid the tumultuous throes.

"What did you say, Jennie?"

"Come off!" in a half smothered whisper.

"Why, darling, I've not heard you say dating before. Dear?"

"I never said a word, sinkelbaum." "It must have been!" and a tremor dowed over some her.

"I never thought!" he begun in gratitude.

"You did—you you did!"

"Why, when dat?"

Both young people suddenly started away from the wall upon which they had been leaning and stared at the two pieces of bright tetter mats and awfully squalling baby.

"Will you never come off, when there?"

"Oh, please go to it. That's Johnny," said she with deep disgust. "He squalling like a regular tenor—I begin."—New York Herald.

An Old Borough's Gentle Fair.

Bristol which is the oldest borough in Pennsylvania, claims the honor of having manufactured in the country the famous shoddy fire, previous to assertion by patents that slyer that a grand jubilee was put taking of all the wool fair fortune, was held there as far back as 1746. From this date for seventy five years semi-annual fairs took place in the borough, but the authorities then prohibited them on account of the lawless character they had assumed by those who came from the shores of fashion filled the country round as shoddy as now, but one way was manner it that for the swell youth to bring his "best girl" to the fair and that way was as follows.

He furnished his sweetheart to hitch her horse to the fence, and still further behind stood on the horse's tail, was scarcely stopped his coat tails which his dancing shoes were tenderly wrapped. He wore two pairs of stockings, the outer pair of colored yarn and the inner of fair white silk. The tops of the stockings of darker hue were always turned down to show the whiteness of the interior hosiery, and the entire effect of the rig, neat and girt, according to Bristol's oldest inhabitant, was "beautiful in the extreme."—Philadelphia Record.

The Largest of Alligators.

Yesterday the largest alligator ever seen in Louisiana was killed in a small lake on the plantation of H. J. Fellus, in Chacatta parish, according to the statement of Mr. Fellus now of Baton Rouge, this specimen measured twenty-two feet in length. The great reptile had long been famous for miles around, having destroyed numbers of hogs and horses owned in the neighborhood of his retreat. He had become so wary, from the number of ineffectual shots fired at him, as to be almost unapproachable. Finally he fell a victim to a long shot fired from a Mississippi rifle in the hands of Mr. Fellus, who had been tuned in hunting him, having been informed of his presence by independent neighbors. The large carcass of this reptile was towed to the bank by a boat. It required the strength of a pair of mules and a stout rope to haul it ashore, where the measurement was made.—Century.

The Letter "M" in Mother.

It has been pointed out as a curious fact that the letter "M" is almost all tongues languages—English, French, Latin, Spanish, Greek, Hebrew, Chinese and the Chinese—to be found in the word which stands for mother or nurse. Perhaps this is going to its representing a sound which exists in every spoken speech, and has the same pronunciation in them all. It is also exceedingly easy to utter, and is one of the first sounds that children utter, and it therefore naturally comes into the appellation given to the nursing parent in the first crise of recognition and affection. There is no doubt at all that "ma" and the other baby names for mother originated directly from the child.—Yankee Blade.

Advice Across Years.

Young Mother in corner—You my little niece, this is your fourteenth little baby, aunie. Don't be a drudge! Have too many beautiful things! Have too many heavy woolens! Be an intellect. Do up, baby, and talk to your little cousin.

Baby—Goo, goo, goo, goo, mommy, wow, wow, goo, goo.

Little Niece in disgust—I've got a new doll at home in bells better than either of you.—Good Times.

Gorgeous Eggs.

The eggs of the cuckoo, under the guise of "cut-nose," are shipped as a food delicacy from Russia to the extent of some 3,000,000 annually, at $2,000,000. The eggs of the mullet and other fish are also largely used as food in various parts of the Mediterranean.—Chambers' Journal.

When Floors Were Invented.

During the reign of Chins of King Shen Nung, who 1737 to 2736 B. C., he not only discovered the curative virtues of plants, but also first fashioned timber into floors and taught the people the art of husbandry and introduced the practice of holding markets for exchange of commodities.—Philadelphia Times.

The Most Costly Solitaire.

The White House Presents the Search Must be Made Carefully by Mail Only.

The most costly solitaire at White House nursery marks a new era in entry greeting. Heretofore the presents of lovely well wishers and well wishers have consisted of well, particular, well, well, well