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# IN SOUTHERN UTAH.

## Timely Notes on Topics That Interest Utah.

### The Southern Utah Country and Its Resources and Prospects as Seen by a Sun Lakeer.

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To the Editor:

I have traveled pretty well over the country in the southern and eastern parts of Utah, below what is known as the "rim of the basin" and had the general appearance and run one month for some to bring back note and rugged. A country very much broken up and bearing all the evidence in many places of volcanic activity in times and ages gone by. And as I pass over its mountains, second in majesty, but the powerful rule of the sun on its sandy desert, and gazed upon its rock-ribbed cliffs I marvel very much when I find a hardy, active and fairly prosperous people living upon its streams and springs many of them small and far between, and I finally reach the conclusion that nothing short of a people who believed they had a mission and destiny to fulfill, and have a firm belief, say more, a knowledge that an overruling and kind Providence had aided and sustained them in subduing the desert and made places in this land could have accomplished a tithe of what has been done in this direction, and the people who have so grown for their energy and well directed efforts everywhere manifest in this country.

At Pinto the people were thinking of fairly good crops of all kinds. They were much concerned over their fishing, Robert Snell, who had suffered the partial loss of his speech and the use of the right side of the body, they hardly thought, however, that gave running and care would finally bring him all right.

At Glendale, between Pipe and Pine valley, the people had suffered considerable loss in grain and hay. One farmer named Burgess, who raised 1,600 bushels of grain last year, would not reach half this amount this present season. This place has an altitude of 7,000 feet, and suffered severely from drought and frost.

Pine Valley, lower down, at an altitude of 6,600 feet, had been more favored and had raised fairly good crops of grain and potatoes. At that place I saw the best crop of apples that came under my observation from Milford south in this place. Good vegetables can also be raised in this valley. I saw a cabbage stripped of its outer leaves and yet weighed 24 pounds, and others nearly as large, brought in for fishing. The people depend largely on their potato crop in exchange with their Dixie neighbors for their more favored products. I noticed they had nothing of their large mellow home and added a new cell tower of very tasty design. The water is very good in this valley and comes largely from springs in the mountains. I was pleased to view that the bishop, Peter Shaw, had utilized one of these springs above his house and brought the water through iron pipes into his residence, thus securing a constant supply of good, pure water, and I commended him for his good example in this direction. I was much surprised to find two threshing machines at work in this small valley; I thought one was all sufficient at least for this season.

The Pine Valley mountains certainly look grand and beautiful at this season of the year, the trees and shrubbery which cover them from summit to base are now being touched with every tint of autumn, presenting to the eye a bewildering array of colors and tints, so vividly is fixed that they commanded the attention and admiration of the most commonplace traveler through the mountains, and would certainly fill the soul of the landscape painter with supreme delight as his eyes feasted upon this lovely scene.

On leaving this valley you rapidly descend towards the Dixie country. These roads through the mountains are certainly marvels of road making and reflect great credit on the skill and overhaulers of our early pioneers.

We finally reach Dixie valley, which is noted for its many volcanic cones, giving ample evidence of active eruptions in ages past. There is now found here rich cultivated, producing the proper grit to make good alfalfa. This I think, can be made a source of profitable industry if intelligently directed. Numerous springs are found in the valley. One of these is owned by an old pioneer named Edwards, who lives at Santa, and who may be truly termed a hermit. He is now busily writing upon what may be termed hoary and abstract questions and therefore, he also claims to have a rare and real love for everything, the springs and underground streams, and good and silver ledges. He has many questions on his back of over sixty pages so astronomy and geology, and he claims to be in the energy a work to make and use Dixie cooking and the earth and its cooking which will stick with an astonishing novel and startling.

We leave him and soon find we are in the city of St. George and soon are in environments remote and surroundings. The general appearance of houses, stores and business ones so far back to the eye to that prevailed thirty years ago—nearly and solid. The latter looks greener, flowers brighter and thus settles and shows the influence of vines and trees in full and fresh looking even in the early fall. In conversation with business men some of their measured ideas and received the growth, but with the advent of a railroad their productions and facilities would be materially increased and their products find a profitable market. A region covering sixty miles and which is more fully opened up, mines would be worked, silver lead would open up. At the latter place people are doing fairly well now, and with improved and cheaper methods of smelting ores they could be made fairly profitable. A recent run of the mill and produced good results of the precious metals.

The people in this whole section of country are realizing the value of tree and vine, and it is surprising the amount of water that can be raised even from small streams and springs. Ed. Snow, of St. George, who has the most modern house in the city, has utilized a small spring and piped it down to his residence. It supplies his bath room and kitchen with good clean water, and he even sprinkles his lawn with the latest and improved sprinklers. I saw this practice this new departure.

The people of St. George had hoped the loss of their fruit to be greatest. While it is true grapes are in abundance they are not compensable for the other wanting fruits which Dixie is noted for, and a goodly revenue from this source will be lost. Small grain and hay are fairly good crops. I was surprised to learn from one gentleman that he had drawn to good crops of grain and hay, his bees had made him 800 gallons of honey which at twelve pounds to the gallon means 10,800 pounds or something over five and a quarter tons, and all the labor attending it had been done by his own family. He said in commenting upon it, "My neighbors and all their honey in their hay stacks, while my bees went into the barrel." I thought truly this was an object lesson. How many will profit by it.

Children in St. George were suffering from measles and some cases of typhoid fever had developed, but I was informed that these and over were not so prevalent as formerly. The grounds around the temple I noticed with pleasure were being improved and a beautiful lawn and flowers is given the eye.

At Washington the Rio Virgin mill was not running to its full capacity. The flood floods had destroyed one of their main reservoirs, but I saw the lessee, Thomas Judd, with his usual energy at work with men and teams making a new one and and a new ditch was being run but not finished the mill rock. When all is completed they have it will use 60 to which is a full debris as their old reservoir silts. Sufficient water storage will run into the water to prevent flooding and the water thus to run all winter. What is known as the Washington field has been extended and enlarged very much and there seems to be an ample supply of water. The corn crop is very good—this crop being raised after the wheat is harvested, and on the same land. Happy and prosperous Washington! yet we don't envy you. I was surprised to learn that a common weed found in all this section of country called by the Indians name of cow washing used at the factory to wash and color their wool, and it was of long it so effectually that they had discarded the use of potash and other washing compounds. I collected the weed referred to a fair sufficient to satisfy myself that it was devoid of that peculiar aroma peculiar to sheep.

At Leeds, vineyards were to be seen in every hand, but what struck me most forcibly was to see nearly all their gardens and grape vines covered with a profuse growth of morning glories. I thought surely this is a jubilee indeed; but judge my surprise when I was informed there were very few bees before this date. I regretted this, for it seemed a fine opportunity lost to the production of honey. The flowers were looked upon as a weed a pest to be got rid of.

At Toquerville the vineyards were more extensive and grapes were not only planted in their city lots but in the fields. Grapes were being hauled by the wagon load, and I actually saw them being unloaded with a pitchfork into the cellar where the grape juice was crushed out preparatory to wine making. Grapes everywhere in profusion; the result of grapes was in the air, and every where we went we were invited to partake of grapes. Melons in also made here in large quantities, and in of good quality. Wine is made in abundance, the place being somewhat noted for its wines. I paid a visit to the Le Verkin, a large farm orchard and vineyard owned by a company. They have driven a tunnel through the mountains called the Hurricane ridge and tapped the Rio Virgin river to obtain water for several thousand acres of land which they own. The company one planted forty acres in almonds, twenty acres in apricots, ten acres in peaches, and grape vines by the acre.

Orkin is growing and ready to pick, as are with mature and other products of this semi-tropical climate. This point I was informed is the southern end of the Great Western range. The mountains in the south run east and west and every other direction.

TWIN BROTHERS.

### St. George Temple.

The St. George Temple will reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

DAVID H. CANNON,
President.

### Y. M. M. I. A. Conference.

Y. M. M. I. A. conference of the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the tabernacle, Sunday, October 25, 1896. All officers meeting at 10 o'clock a. m., to which a representation from every association is expected. General meeting at 2 o'clock p. m. and prayer meeting at 7 p. m. The public are cordially invited to attend.

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