

HOME-BUILDING
IN OUR "DIXIE."Heroic Efforts and Sacrifices of Its
Founders.

VIRGIN NOW UNDER CONTROL

Tributaries Stream Has Been the
Base of the Pioneers—Gigantic
Canal Enterprise.

Special Correspondence.

Virgin, Utah, May 2.—From their
advent into Dixie the people have
had more or less trouble with the
tributaries waters of the Virgin river,
which had taken weeks to build
dams that washed out while the tired
farmer slept; fields of grain and or-
chards of luscious fruit which the
farmer would proudly admire in the
evening would be floating seaward this
morning on the turbulent waters
of the Virgin.

It is now about forty years since this
country was settled, and those who
have remained and endured the as-
saults of this riley old giant might
rightly be termed heroes. But the prob-
lems that baffled our fathers are be-
ing solved at last; the deceitful old
giant has at last become subjected to
the will of man.

The last part many people have been
down from Dixie by the invasion of
the river, some farms having been
entirely washed away. But the need
of moving away has been overcome.
The people have awakened to the neces-
sity of organizing into large companies
and taking water on to land that lies
beyond the reach of the hungry river.
There are some large tracts of uncul-
tivated land in Dixie yet, but the cost
of constructing canals and keeping
them in the river has been so great
that people have been afraid to invest
in such enterprises. But now
they are becoming aware of the fact that
the resources of the country can be
developed if they will only combine
against the obstacles.

The people of St. George have in suc-
cessful operation a large canal, re-
cently built, covering several thousand
acres.

A GIGANTIC ENTERPRISE.

It is an example of what can be done,
when the people are poor, I will give
the history of an enterprise now in
progress.

Six years ago a hundred of the rep-
resentative young and middle-aged men
of Panguitch, Virgin, Grafton, Rock-
ford and Springdale organized them-
selves into a company known as the
Utah-Idaho State League, for the purpose
of taking a portion of the waters of the
Virgin on to a level bench of land con-
taining 100 acres.

The land is situated five miles south
of Panguitch, and six miles south-
west of Virgin. The channel of the
river at this place is two or three hun-
dred feet below the level of the coun-
try. The land will be safe from the
invasion of the river.

About a mile from Virgin the river
runs into a canyon of solid rock
about a mile to three hundred feet
deep. The canyon is the only one of
its kind in the state. It is through these
most invulnerable cliffs that the can-
nel is being made. The river is very
shallow here, and the canal will be
about seven miles. The river is taken
from three miles below the town of
Virgin. A natural dam site was found
in the place and the canal opens into
the river through a reef of solid rock.
The river has been changed from its
usual course by a dam of cedar and
brush thirteen feet high and made to run
over a spill of solid rock, thus throwing
up so it will run into the
canyon when the canal is open. The
canal being eight feet wide and four
feet deep with a quarter of an inch fall
per foot, its cost was in the neigh-
borhood of \$500. About \$40,000 worth
of work has been done and nearly three
fourths of the heaviest part of the canal
completed. On the completed portion
there are six tunnels averaging 140 feet
each. The remaining portion will be
much more easily worked and will
cost but a few thousand dollars. The
canal is to be done for \$25,000. The reason
it is so long a time in construction
is on account of the drought and
the lack of men engaged in the
work. The work is done in the winter time
when the men who tend their farms in the
summer. This spring there seems to be
a general awakening and a spirit to
the canal to completion as soon
as possible. Already the water has
been turned into the canal and for a
quarter of a mile it runs without a
stop to settle the first two miles this
summer.

The water is on the land and the
settled ten acres will be worth a
fortune. No country has a better cli-
mate. Within one mile of the townsite
situated in the famous Sulphur springs,
the water is so pure and clear as a bath-
ing resort and celebrated for their cur-
ative powers. Their water gushes out
from the cliffs a steaming hot stream 12
feet in diameter. Just across the
river is the Judd farm, of several hun-
dred acres, watered by the head of the Hur-
on canal. He has many acres of
fruit, peaches, grapes, almonds,

the building of the city on the Hur-
on bench will be the partial fulfill-
ment of a prophecy made by Brigham
Young. The great colonizer said the
city would come when there would be
a solid city from Virgin to St.
George, a distance of thirty miles. This
city is in a direct line between the
two named. There is a chance yet
of good hard working men to get homes
here. Those who like a moderate cli-
mate and plenty of fruit would do well
to come here and build up with the
country, for surely a brighter day is
before us and soil that cannot be
improved for fruit raising in the world.
There is sufficient water to irrigate
hundreds of acres more land if it is
properly handled. The copper, coal
and iron industries are drawing the
attention of us and soon Virgin will be
said, southern Utah will be the
center and not the tail.

SPORTING NOTES.

The last of the scholastic games in
the state were played this afternoon on
the campus between the High
School and the Salt Lake Business col-
lege.

Manager Chippinger, of the Oregon
team, has sent for Catcher
McCauley to come here to
pitch. McCauley is in Omaha.

This afternoon the Salt Lake Cricket
club played a practice match on the
grounds on West Temple street.

The Short Line team left this even-
ing for Provo where the team will
play the Provo team two games to-
morrow. The boys went up in a Pullman.

A NOTED TAMMANY LEADER'S WORDS
ABOUT PERUNA, THE IDEAL SPRING REMEDY.

CONGRESSMAN AMOS J. CUMMINGS, OF NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 11th, 1900.

Per-una Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—Per-una is good for cat-
arrh. I have tried it and know it. It
relieved me immensely on my trip to
Cuba, and I always have a bottle in
reserve. Since my return I have not
suffered from catarrh, but if I do I shall
use Per-una again. Meantime you
might send me another bottle.

Yours, Amos J. Cummings, M. C.
Hon. W. G. Llenallen, a prominent
politician of Moscow, Idaho, and a clerk

best dollar's worth I ever bought. My
wife has used your remedies with grati-
fying results.

Miss Ella Bough, of Gettysburg, Pa.,
in a letter written from Washington, D.
C., says: "I have used Per-una and have
found it to be a val-
uable and satisfac-
tory remedy. Pre-
vious to using it I
suffered intensely
with catarrh. I have
now taken one bot-
tle of your valuable
remedy and all
symptoms have
disappeared. I am
strong and healthy
and cannot recom-
mend your remedies too highly to all
afflicted mankind."
Ella Bough.
Address in care of Ida Bough, Bureau
of Engraving and Printing, Wash-
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Register United States Treasury.
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