

SALT LAKE CITY NEEDS A MARKET

Farmers and Storekeepers on West Temple Street Object To Present Conditions.

TRI-WEEKLY SCENES ON CURB

Twenty Per Cent of Wagons Come From Davis County to Scramble for Position.

Southwest Is That the City Should Take the Grievance Up and Make a Good Investment.

Does Salt Lake need a market place?

The answer found among the owners of 100 Davis county wagons that are now lining up each day on West Temple street, between South Temple and First South streets, is that Salt Lake at this time needs a market place, but needs it badly, and the wonder is that it has worried along without it for so long a time.

Picture accompanying show how thoroughly unsatisfactory are present market conditions. One shows the unwhitened wagons with tongues protruding out into the streets. This is a phase of the matter resulting from the keen competition and the lack of restrictions over the marketing methods.

The scramble for place on the infamous "Market row" is absolutely without restriction and possession is one point more than nine of the law. This leads to a wasteful competition for place, expensive and trying to all who participate.

Anxiety to secure a suitable position leads to night trips from Davis county, the unwhitening of a wagon at 11 o'clock p. m., and the guarding of its load of garden stuff until the morning trading begins.

REMAIN ALL NIGHT

And the market row on a market morning—these come every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—is a sight that Salt Lake who arises late can little appreciate. The only regulation and privilege accorded the truck gardeners this year is that they may unhitch their horses and send them to feed stables. In the old days when the farmer-grower alliance of labor was in vogue, the city council dictated the city council's policy in regards to hucksters as farmers, the farmer using this had to keep his horse hitched to the wagon, and his made things undesirable all around, but limited the farmer could remain with his load of goods before accepting anything but the best price for his produce.

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NO PROTECTED MARKET

Study of remedies for the situation brought out that fact that all cities have Salt Lake were protected by a municipal market, or a market place where the grocerian could not control the supply. Then the demand for such a place first became general, and a change of attitude commenced in Salt Lake towards the Davis county hucksters brought in the products of their own farm.

WHAT A FARMER SAYS

W. G. Evans of Bountiful, Davis county, one of the farmers who regularly use the curbing space necessary for a wagon. He was there selling his produce this morning and this is his view of the situation, as gathered in a talk with him.

"Of the 250 odd wagons that gather on the street on market days, 90 per cent are from Davis county. The other 10 per cent are from states and farmers from southern points. Davis county have had many opportunities to talk the thing over, and we have established, there is a market place for the city, and I would prefer that the city would undertake the matter of establishing it, as it would then be secured for the greatest benefit of all concerned."

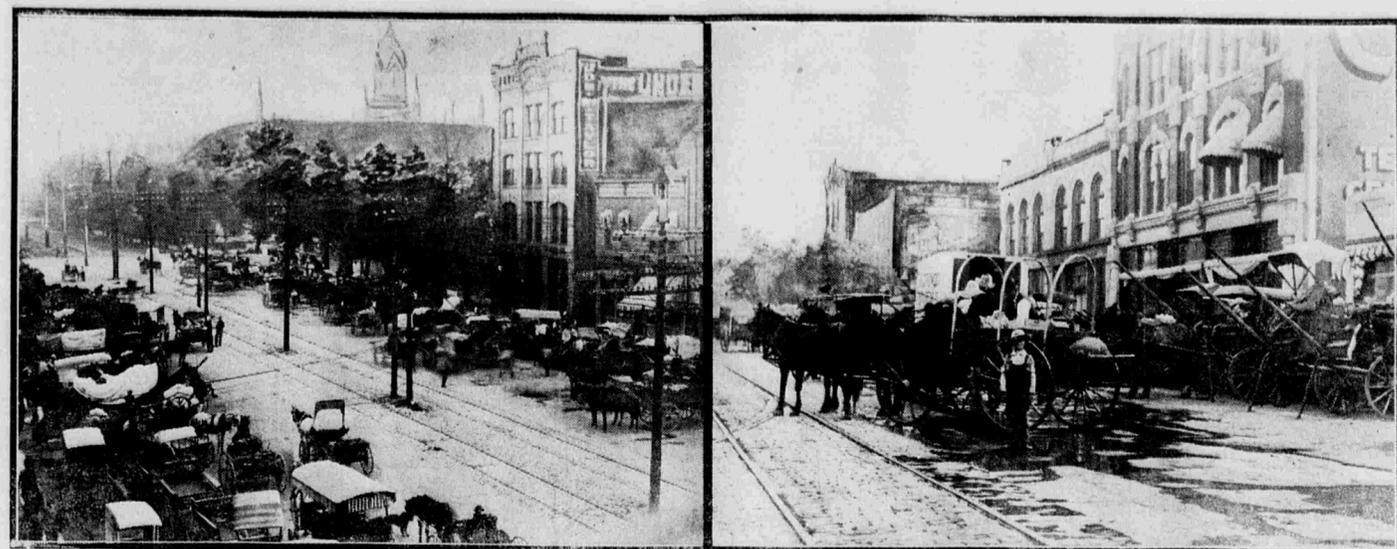
"If the city will not do it, a private proposition should, and it would prove a good investment."

"I have been in almost all western American towns of the size of Salt Lake, and all have their market places on the city side. I don't understand why the city could have overlooked a place so essential to the welfare of the people."

COUNCIL APATHETIC

We got together once and drew up a resolution, which we submitted to the city council this spring, but nothing was done with the proposition. For these past half one city block would be paved with a system of alleysways where wagons after they are hauled into position, the market would then consist of three sides of a hollow square, and the wagons now engaged in the street would fill a market place.

A stall eight feet wide would accommodate each wagon, and a stall by the day or week so that



Photos by Johnson.

TRUCK GARDENERS' WAGONS ON WEST TEMPLE STREET.

TONGUES OF WAGONS ARE MENACE TO TRAFFIC.

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Later they repaired to the Commercial club where a repast had been prepared for the party, and a number of Salt Lake who had been invited, Consul Kioke is a splendid looking man apparently about 38 years of age, and speaks English fluently, also with a keen retention of how to answer questions without saying anything.

What are the purpose of the investigation you are now making of the Japanese colonies in the west? was one of the first questions asked, and this was the diplomatic answer: "I have not the slightest idea. Mr. Hashimoto and these good friends have invited me to be in their hands. What they demand of me I shall do. That is all I know."

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The consul general was asked what he thought of the warlike speeches Congressman Hobson has been making throughout the country. He said there was no occasion for them whatever. Japan is at profound peace with the United States, with no suggestion of any hostile feeling towards this country. As an illustration of this, the visiting official called attention to the fact that his government had appropriated \$100,000 (American money) of the American fleet. In the present straightened finances of the Japanese government, the consul general thought that was very good evidence of the kindly regard in which the United States was held by his country and government. In reply to an inquiry, he thought it quite likely that there would be joint maneuvers participated in by both the American and the Japanese fleets. Certainly a warm welcome is awaiting the visiting American sailors. The consul smiled at Capt. Hobson's spectacular utterances.

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RETURN OF UTE INDIAN TRIBES

Flight Into South Dakota Was in Every Way a Great Disappointment.

THEIR HEARTS ARE CONTRITE

Well Sickened of Attempt to Create Sentiment in Their Behalf.

When They Reach Reservation Will Go to Work on Irrigation Ditches To Water Their Lands.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—The Utes, who left their reservation in Utah some 18 months ago to seek new homes in Wyoming, but who in their wanderings were rounded up at Fort Meade, S. D., under the eye of the war department, have started back to their old reservation in Utah, sickened of their attempts to create sentiment in their behalf. Under escort of Capt. Carter P. Johnson and a squad of United States cavalrymen, they have had clear passage thus far except for a single incident, which marred their journey at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. Four Utes, a buck, squaw, and two paposes, decided to break through the cordon of soldiers escorting them and leave their four hundred odd brethren and sisters, and according to a dispatch from Agent John R. Brennan, received at Indian bureau today, these Indians have turned up at Pine Ridge agency and Brennan wires Commissioner Leupp for instructions as to what disposition to make of this family. The commissioner is somewhat at a loss himself as to the best method of inducing these runaways to rejoin the main body. It was decided to furnish them with transportation to such point nearest to overtaking the moving body under Capt. Johnson, and orders to that effect have been wired to Agent Brennan.

When these runaway Indians from Ute reservation reach their homes, Great White Father does not propose to punish them unduly. He will ask them to work on irrigation ditches, which when completed will irrigate allotted lands on the Uncompahgre, Clinch and White River reservations. The runaways have had enough of wandering and the majority of them are said to be returning to their former reservation cheerfully and in a penitent mood, willing to settle down and earn their own living. The Indian appropriation bill passed at last session of Congress contains a provision which states that Uncle Sam is not heartless and is willing to forgive the erring Utes, who legged it out of Utah to find new hunting grounds. This paragraph reads:

"The commissioner of Indian affairs is authorized and directed to expend so much of the trust funds of the Utes Indians not exceeding \$75,000 now in the treasury as, in his judgment, may be necessary to prevent want and suffering among the absent Utes, and the amount so expended for each individual absentee shall be a matter of record to be charged against and deducted from the share said absentee may be entitled to receive when the trust funds are allotted and distributed to members of the tribe."

CONGRATULATE BRYAN ON ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

Fairview, Lincoln, Aug. 14.—Telegrams and letters of congratulation on his speech of acceptance have been pouring in on W. J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for president. These are not only from men prominent in the councils of the party, but from persons in the ordinary walks of life. One dispatch in particular pleased him very much. It came from a number of newsmen of Omaha.

Mr. Bryan and the Democratic national committee, working in conjunction, are making arrangements for the campaign tour through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. While nothing definite has been determined upon in the way of cities Mr. Bryan will visit, it tentatively has been agreed that shortly after the speech at Peoria, Sept. 8, he will enter the state of Ohio and speak at several of the large points before touring Illinois, Indiana and New York. It is expected that before long an announcement of the speaking program will be made by Chairman Mack.

BALDWIN'S BALLOON.

Makes a Short but Not Official Flight.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Capt. Baldwin made a very short flight in his dirigible balloon at Fort Myer this morning, but as a strong wind was blowing did not proceed far enough to make an official flight. He went up at 8:30 o'clock and sailed over the parade grounds, but the wind notified him that if he crossed the starting point the flight would be regarded as an official one. The wind not being favorable for such a flight, Capt. Baldwin brought the balloon to the ground. If the weather permits he will make an official flight late this afternoon.

WOULD-BE ROBBER KILLED.