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GREAT ACTIVITY IN UTAH.

Indifference Giving Place to Enterprise and Hope.

Mr. Woodland Sees the Beginning Trade Idea Growing Towards and Into Work.

Ogden Junction Special.

What does it all mean? Utah people are waking up. The lassitude spoken of the past two years is giving place to a feeling of hope and activity. Chambers of commerce have been organized in Logan and Provo. Promoter associations are springing up. Ogden has been active for several months and must become active sooner. Salt Lake is going to move soon. New selling talking property to surrounding dominions buying real estate in Salt Lake. Nobody is—one person of Bristol subscribes heavily to stock in that town who could indeed.

Park City mining now have been investing in Salt Lake property. A number of people from other cities have engaged in the mining business. A number of large people who have been waiting for the nation to be settled have concluded to wait no longer.

Payson, of the Mormon union, intended almost for actually and come back to Salt Lake, bought a few acres each gave orders to the contractor to put up a 20,000 residence. He also joined to the Hay-ses in a big irrigation enterprise and joined Salisbury in the promotion of the "Dixie" idea and a new addition in the south.

Hallowell, of Texas, has been buying the Sun Valley and Kanab Valley irrigation systems and Texas people are coming in. The Bear Lake canal is about completed and Russian people are coming in to settle up the country. The Bear River irrigation company is advertising in Illinois and thousands of letters have received indicate that many new settlers will be brought in.

San Francisco men have submitted the million for the railroad to Beaver. Los Angeles is moving vigorously for the Salt Lake railroad.

The Utah Company men have worked hard during the last year and good results are evident for the power idea and their related work.

What does the activity in Utah mean? It means that Utah men are finally beginning to realize that nothing is to be gained by sulking around and feeling blue, and that if they do not get a move on themselves somebody else will step in and take up the chances and make money by doing so. It means that Salt Lake is as a better basis than any other western city and that Utah has greater resources and better people than other states.

The home industry agitation of last year is still growing its way into the hearts of the people of Utah and the surrounding states.

The splendid work of the newspapers of the Territory during the past two years in keeping before the people the bright side of the times and trying to keep up hope in their hearts under discouraging conditions, has had its effect. The work of the Utah Agricultural College in spreading information among the farmers has effect their up.

The work of men pushing the irrigation cause and the fact that Utah irrigation and industrial methods are now held up to the nation as the best examples of American enterprise and economical administration results, has put Utah upon its merits.

The shareholders men in the country now recognize the splendid elements of the possibilities in Utah and are willing to trust all we have to do is let the facts be known and we will get all the money and people we need to develop the industries we have. Both silling assets and people are better about that but not very boiling conditions.

Other states with inferior resources and attractions are spending money to advertise their resources was getting great benefits from it.

The great West will soon get life to efforts themselves take to feed and a great movement will be the result.

The farms will soon double in Utah and in the adjoining states. Better times are coming, regardless of conditions in the East. New money for farmers will come if we publish the facts about Utah to the people who have money and are going to put it somewhere soon.

There will be work for Utah's industries soon. The wise citizens in the community now may not be seen who are wisest and cool, coming to see the many wonderful things in the present condition, which people are so numerous as they were a few months ago, for where are all to truly thankful. C. L. W.

IN A FIT OF ABSTRACTION.

Mrs. Gibson Attempts to Kill Herself While in Her Carriage.

Mrs. Thomas G. Gibson, the mother of a large family of children, residing at No. 111 south Second East street, made an unsuccessful attempt of self-destruction about 10 o'clock this morning. The siblings of the affair will greatly shock the hearts friends of who is known as an estimable woman who under ordinary conditions would hardly resulted in hatred at the thought of such a deed.

The cause of her fear and is given as the result of a sitting behind some dashing rude to a recent entertainment. Her physician said that to relieve her she was in a fit of mental abstraction when, this morning, she resolved to be rest at the pleasure she accomplished to cover her wholesale with a pair of scissors and a knife. Dr. Sprague was called and stitches in the wound. The lady will receive care for daily friends hope to see her perfectly restored to health and reason in the near future.

SUICIDED IN THE CANYON.

Dead Body of Frank Collins Found in the Mountains Above the City.

The dead body of a man, supposed, from a paper found in his possession to be Frank Collins, was brought to the city last evening, having been found in a canyon about two miles up City Creek canyon by a party of boys while in search.

The little shaft by which the discovery was made at once suggested relief with Joe Kelly, the coroner, who has handled hundred Coroner's inquests in the mining field. A hurried ride was a Fourteen a Wednesday Sunday. Are pioneer resident with one single foot. A bullet hole under and back of the right ear tell the story of suicide.

When a month ago Frank Collins disappeared from his home in Ogden, a description was found circulated to all the officers in the Ogden and Salt Lake City and vicinity. Ogden officers were on the lookout for the man and his description was given to the Salt Lake officers. It was remembered that one of Collins' last remarks to his wife, in leaving Ogden, was that he was going to Salt Lake.

The coroner's jury in the case of the suicide was not over ninety minutes. He was in his 40 years of age and unmarried. Latterly he had worked on a mine at Alta and was known to have been in Utah for eight or ten years. An inquest was held and a verdict of suicide rendered.

OIL IN SAN JUAN.

The Best Staff Found, and Development Work is in Progress.

BLUFF, Utah,
February 19, 1893.

Editor Deseret News.

Will you allow me a little space in your columns to tell something about other products than gold in this country. It seems it is a fact well demonstrated that gold is here in paying quantities, and that this country cannot be beat on that ground. But it is now being proven that coal beds exist, and that there is every the vicinity resources of San Juan county. Coal oil is now found in large quantities, and we expect at no distant day to see a refinery here. A coal film of such from Pennsylvania has developed coal oil in a very promising way, and pronounces the oil and its of a quality the same as which the oil wells yield. He and others are now sinking a shaft and expending quite deep enough to prove, for all that they will have proved before fall always in mind: letting every for excitation you see. We now have splendid building stone, cement and marble. We are the disposal of I know anything to report from this section of the country, remember to let you know the results.

MELVIN DERBY.

Salt Lake Stake Conference.

The semi-annual conference of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will meet in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, March 4, at 10 a. m. in the Tabernacle on Sunday, March 5th, 1893.

Meetings will commence on Saturday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and on Sunday at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A general attendance of all the Church officers and members is requested.

ABRAM H. CANNON,
JOSEPH E. TAYLOR,
CHARLES W. PENROSE,
Presidency of Stake.

WILL GO BACK IN THE SPRING.

Secretary Smith Writes to Governor West About the Telegraphing Use Bulletins.

Governor West has received the following communication from Secretary Hoke Smith, of the department of the interior, written February 21:

"SIR:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt from you of the report of Messrs. Hyde and Cannon relative to depredations on Northern Ute Indians in Utah.

"In response thereto, I transmit herewith copy of a communication of the Indian, from the commissioner of Indian affairs, bearing upon the subject of the memorial and to your letter of the 7th inst., addressed in turn on the same subject.

"The commissioner's report shows that the Indians in question are now about on the same line, or nearly the same section, but that for most part of the reservation in the Uintah basin, together with the condition of their stock, prevents removal to close at which situation be anything therefore that the Indians will return to their homes and their women and children during this severe weather, and be soon as possible here. In this opinion the department concurs.

"In the communication above referred to the commissioner says:

"Complaint is now made that the office of Indian affairs has to the northern Ute agent to return the Indians to their reservation, the Indians to their reservation are not however, would find a number of the Indians are still in Utah, and request to make the only to return to their reservation.

"It appears that some of the Northern Ute Indians are still in the territory of Utah, or rather that they were in said territory on Feb. 1, the date of the Indian agent's last report. This report shows that they were that time on the road on their way to their reservation. If they were not yet in Utah, they must have passed through it, and, if so, they must have stopped for a short time, or, at least, for a reasonable time, but I do not believe that it would be practicable, with a view to their return to Utah, to issue to them a transportation order. These Indians were there when Hyde and Darling interviewed them, and, prompted by their chiefs, to make the complaint to the Indian agent, first and foremost, of very many, they must be subject particular and inclination to return to their reservation, and, upon their return, to be subject to the orders and by the agent, and, in the case of non-compliance with the same, to which the only remedy for the offenders is to be forced back to the reservation, and, if they have stolen some horses on the way, to be required to return them to the owners. I have, I believe, in a general way, indicated the line of action which should be followed by the agent in dealing with the Indians in question, and, if the Indians are in the territory of Utah, or rather that they