THE COLONEL TALKS.

President Donnellen of the Exchange Issues an Address.

SPEAKS OF UTAH'S ENTERPRISES.

The State's Mines Attracting Attention —The Great Results the New Railroads Will Be.

The members of the Salt Lake Stock & Mining Exchange held a meeting at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering matters of importance in connection with the Exchange. When the business which called the gentlemen together had been disposed of, President John W. Donnellen read the following address:

Gentlemen—At the risk of being considered tiresome I desire again to call your attention to some matters connected with the mining development of Utah.

In the awakened interest that is being felt throughout the country in our mines, we are justified in expecting large accessions to our population. All who come will not be capitalists—many people will come to try their fortune, without much means, and unless they can be furnished with employment the State will reap no benefit from their coming. We now have many idle men in our midst, and it is of the utmost importance that some means should be devised to properly arouse and direct the dormant energies of our people—let every dormant enterprise take on new energy. Several large enterprises are proposed that will result in the expenditure of millions of dollars for labor and material within the limits of our State the present year, and it is of great importance in connection with the advancement of our various mining interests that I wish to speak.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY COMING.

The city of Salt Lake and the new commonwealth of Utah are on the eve of a great era of prosperity and growth. Our people are thoroughly aroused and are beginning to realize that our mining resources are the all important interest of the new State. They have come to understand that while we have a greater variety and richer mines than any state in the Union, yet they are less known outside of our own limits than those of any other locality. Our old-time successful miners have always discouraged publicity in every way, while our neighboring states have given the wizard and most exaggerated publicity to every discovery of the precious metals within their borders, with the result, that eastern and foreign capital is pouring into them in a constant and ever augmenting stream, while our mining interests, in every way superior to them, are comparatively neglected by outside capital.

UTAH'S MINES ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

I congratulate the exchange for having set on foot in past a movement that is attracting the attention of capitalists throughout the country to our mines of gold, silver, lead and copper. We have ample evidence of this interest, even this early in the season, by the constant arrival of men of means to investigate our resources and invest their capital in Utah properties. Just now the new gold fields at Mercur are the great attraction, yet the older mining camps are not being neglected. The extraordinary developments that have been recently made in the mines around Park City, lead to the conclusion that even that prosperous locality is barely prospected. New and valuable ore bodies have recently been encountered there at great depth, and while heretofore it has been known only as a silver producing region, these new ore bodies contain high values in gold, and the lead production there is constantly increasing. The great depth at which the ore is found there insures their continuance as profitable producers for many generations to come. Prosperity and development work is very expensive in that locality, but the recent discoveries, indicating a sure and rich reward for the labor expended, will cause a vigorous renewal of activities the coming summer, and Park City ought to double its present population in the next few years. The same is true of the Tintic district. The new combination mills that have been erected there have revolutionized mining in that locality. Mines that have been idle for years are now being worked with great profit. The low grade ores which exist in even the oldest mines in that great camp, and which were thrown on the dump as worthless in the old days, are now yielding profitable returns in the new mills. Many new producers are being added to the list, and more men are now at work mining and prospecting in that district than ever before.

The new revival in mining has reached the old mining "Camp Floyd" camp at Stockton, which is but a few miles across the valley from Salt Lake City. It is stated that there are at least fifty mines, big and little, in the mineral Stockton that are producing and shipping ore. This camp yields largely in gold and copper as well as lead and silver—the last two being larger than any district in the State.

Much vexatious and costly litigation has retarded the progress of this, as well as other mining districts of the State for many years, but happily this has been largely overcome by mutual concessions and settlements out of court, resulting in consolidations of conflicting interests, thus adding a large number of producers and dividend payers to our list of mine mines. It is hoped that this spirit will prevail, so that every mine that is in law suits in Utah shall be worked to its full capacity, adding its richness to the general store of wealth of the State.

THE PEOPLE HAVE DONE WELL.

Our people have done well in the matter of prospecting within the past few months, but much more can be done. The city of Louisville furnishes us with a valuable example of what can be accomplished by a systematic and persistent prospecting. That city, which, owing to its great altitude, has to close requires camp mining, when the great drop in silver occurred several years ago, and commenced to close down, and remained closed for a time, the district of the mines in the Mineral Point vein, which has yielded its great wealth so many years, were supposed to be worked out; the town became greatly depressed, much of its population having abandoned the city. The people who remained, having faith in the permanency of its mines, set to work with renewed vigor in prospecting for new ore bodies. Its citizens joined together in forming prospecting associations, each person contributing of his means as much as he could spare monthly, with the result that the city is as prosperous today as at any period of its history; ore bodies having been found in unexpected localities, and strangest of all, rich gold ores were found underlying the old silver workings, one of these being perhaps amongst the very richest of gold mines in the world.

If our people would form themselves into groups of ten, twenty, or hundreds and each contribute, say $10 per month and upwards, according to their means, and with the united capital thus created, set the idle men at work prospecting in the different localities, I am sure good results would follow. If even a few good prolific mines result from these operations, every person in the community will be benefited by the general prosperity attained.

DEEP CREEK AND THE NEW ROAD.

Much prospecting has been done for many years in what is generally designated as the Deep Creek country, resulting in the establishing of at least twenty-five mining districts, and the uncovering of enormous bodies of lead, copper, gold and silver ores. This is perhaps the richest mining section in the United States that has not yet been invaded by the railroads. Sufficient ores have been uncovered in that region to furnish an enormous tonnage to the first railroad that reaches out to it. With a railroad constructed to the State line in that direction the mineral output of the State would at once be doubled. As it is the expense of wagon haul is so great as to preclude the possibility of working the mines at a profit, and the owners have for years done the necessary assessment work to hold good their claims, hoping that some day a railroad would reach them when they would reap great reward for long continued labor. I am pleased to note that a company has just been organized to build the road. I have been invited to join in the incorporation of this company, and expect to contribute my "mite" towards its consummation. I have not yet been advised as to the plans and resources of the company, but from the character of the gentlemen who are active in its promotion I am convinced that we may have strong assurance that a railroad to Deep Creek will be an accomplished fact in the very near future.

It is needless to point out to the gentlemen of this exchange what the advantage to Salt Lake and to the mining interests of the state the completion of this line will be.

THE LINE SOUTHWARD.

The same gentlemen have also undertaken the stupendous task of building a line of railroad southward through St. George to Los Angeles, California, thus placing Salt Lake as a great through continental line to the Pacific, surrounding the deliberations in our railroad situation and making of this city a great railroad center, which is all that is lacking to make this one of the great cities of the western half of the continent. This line will revive the languishing settlements in the southern part of our state. It will pass through the rich gold and silver mines of southwestern Utah and southeastern Nevada and the rich copper mines near St. George. It will develop what is perhaps the most extensive ranges of iron in the known world, not excepting the great Lake Superior iron ranges. The iron is of the finest quality and hundreds of millions of tons lie exposed above the surface of the ground.

COAL AND SULPHUR.

Coal of the best quality is found in the mountains east of Cedar City and Kanarra and but a few miles from the iron. These coal measures are about twenty miles wide and extend clear to the Colorado river and are limitless in extent. The coal is suitable for coking, while limestone for fluxing is at hand, in fact all the conditions for an immense iron industry exist in this portion of Iron county. With the railroad constructed to Gunnison at Los Angeles, the entire Pacific coast of North and South America, as well as the great islands of the Pacific, and the oriental countries, can be supplied with cheaper than the various products of iron and steel from this section of our favorite state. As the railroad haul would be short, with no excessive grades, these products could be delivered at all Pacific coast points at prices that would defy eastern competition.

The sulphur deposits of southern Utah being among the purest and most extensive in the world would also reach the eastern over this line, at a low freight cost, that would enable its owners to compete with Sicilian and Japanese sulphur in the world's trade in that commodity. This line would bring Salt Lake City within 600 miles of ocean transportation over a railroad operated and controlled by Utah people, and most prove an important factor in regulating tariffs over all lines seeking Utah business. It will make a continuous north and south all rail connection from the head navigation on the Colorado river to the British line. It will have an important live stock traffic between the great breeding grounds of the south and the rich pastures of Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Western Dakota. It will bring Salt Lake within a few hours' ride of St. George, which is blessed with the best winter climate on the continent. It will stimulate the production of the subtropical garden in that locality, which now grows to its own bounds, almonds, raisins, wines, grapes, cantaloupe, etc.

With the completion of this line the list of Utah productions will be greatly extended, those of any other state, and Salt Lake would become what its founders have always predicted, the great mart of commerce of the interior of the Pacific slope.

SUPPORT THE RAILROAD EXPERIMENT.

I think that every member of the exchange will firmly resolve to aid this great enterprise in every possible way. I do not understand that the promoters of the enterprise expect contributions of money from our people but they do expect, and I think they are entitled to, our moral support. Let everyone have a good word for the enterprise, let us cheer them on in the good work, let us express on all occasions full confidence in their ability, as they are among our most prominent and responsible citizens. We can aid them in many ways besides contributing money. Let us unite as one man in encouraging them and their efforts are crowned with success.

I would suggest that we adopt and take off to each of the companies, upon private stationery, printing the motto of the exchange in every possible way, to aid them in their work; that we think that there is great and pressing necessity for the establishment of work lines; that the roads are feasible and practicable, and that both enterprises will, in our opinion, place a large and profitable business which completed.

CARLOS AND HIS CHAMP.

Both Disappeared from the Bonds of Fillmore Officials.

Special correspondence of the NEWS.

FILLMORE, Millard Co., March 14.—At the recent session of the district court held here, Judge Higgins sentenced Carlos Young to five years in the State prison for sheep stealing.

The sheriff held him here to give evidence in a case wherein Ed. Mortensen, of Deseret College, and Abraham Abraham were charged with stealing a colt, the property of E. Tanner of Milford. Justice Giles held Mortensen for trial, and Abraham and Penny were released. During the six days Young was in the hands of sheriff Hudson he was allowed some liberty, and at the close of the trial Saturday evening, Young was taken to the sheriff's house to supper. Two gentlemen was engaged in conversation and Young was seen with a champ (?) in his stomach and asked permission to step outside; this was granted and Young returned in a few minutes, Young was "champy, but not loaded." The officers then directly towards Young's home at Petersburg and overtook his team coming home from the trial about seven miles from town; they expressed surprise at the sudden departure of their patient and asked him to turn back, which he refused, which led to the efforts of the officers to locate, now forty-eight hours since the attack. Young is as "cool as a cucumber" this week after "scuttled ship or cut a throat," and his putting proximity threatened the kinsmen of sheep who feels quite disgusted at the crooked proceedings of his slippery ward. Many of the people think and have good may result by a number of Young's friends "quitting the same tract."

A. BIRD.

Information Wanted.

Ambrose J. Hall, of Eve, Green county, Kentucky, would be pleased to obtain information of his brother, Robert Hall, who came to Utah some time in the sixties. Any information sent to the above address will be greatly appreciated.

Looking for a Brother.

Mrs. Agnes M. Houghter, whose address is 504 Auburn street, Auburndale, Mass., is very anxious to obtain the address of her brother, John Andrew (a weaver by trade), or any of his family. Mr. Andrew left Glasgow, Scotland, in 1866 or '67, for Utah. Anyone unable to give the desired information will confer a favor on Mrs. Houghter.

THE BEAR LAKE FISH FRY.

Commissioner Keyser Tells How the Last Car Was Planted.

SALT LAKE CITY,
March 17, 1896.

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon we made a clean up of the three millions of white fish fry by planting the last of them in Bear Lake at Fish Haven, some twenty-seven miles from Montpelier, where they were hatched out on the U. S. Fish Car No. 5. We reached Montpelier on Monday morning, the 8th inst., and on the day following, the process of hatching commenced and continued day and night until all were out of the eggs, and put into the cans in most excellent condition, the temperature of the water varying from 38 deg. F. heat. The fry were conveyed from the car in fish cans filled with ice cold water, to Fish Haven in sleighs, two teams being employed to do the work, making in all eight trips. The captain and men in charge of the car and commissioner believe that Bear Lake is in very respects suited to the nature and needs of the white fish, and that they will thrive and rapidly multiply in those waters they have no doubt. The banks of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, whose people will be the direct beneficiaries of this and other fish propagating plans in Bear lake and Bear river, are due to the central government and to the U. P. and Chicago and Northwestern Railway companies for free transportation of car and crew. The railway officials at Pocatello and Montpelier rendered us very helpful and valuable service in consummating our labors, the business in which we expect and hope will be of immeasurable value to the people of all this inter-mountain region, not merely for a decade or a century, but for ages to come, i. e., if they multiply as they do elsewhere, and are by law protected.

I have heard from many sources that the shad planted in 1871, in the north end of the lake have been seen by many persons at different times and many places. One was caught measuring a foot in length. From what I have heard concerning them, I feel confident they are already abundant, and that within a few years they will be found for sale in our markets, at a cost to the consumer below the present price asked for the imported article.

Respectfully yours,
A. MILLER MUNSON.

THE TRUE BABY OF KANSAS CITY

Cured of Dropping to Pieces by the Dreadful CUTICURA RESEMBLING ECZEMA REMEDIES

Our baby when three weeks old was badly affected with Eczema. We had some of the best physicians in Kansas City, who treated it for months, but it grew worse under their treatment. We then commenced using the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and within two weeks there was a change for the better. We continued their use for two months, when our baby was entirely cured. Anyone can have our address by writing us. CHAS. T. PARKER, 1011 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Best Remedy in the World---It Makes People Well.

There is one the specific for a nervous from impure blood and a debilitated nervous system, and that is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most valuable result of the scientific research of this country has produced. Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuralgia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the better Paine's celery compound has stood the test again and again where everything else has failed.

PRAISED BY ALL.

DOCTOR G. W. SHORES' GRANDLY GENEROUS PLAN EXTENDING HOPE AND RELIEF TO WEARY, DISEASE STRICKEN SUFFERERS, IS BEING CARRIED FORWARD AND PRAISED BY BELLETTERS OF GRATEFUL PEOPLE.

Every Patient Beginning or Renewing Treatment for One Month at the Universal Rate of $5.00 a Month, Is Presented Free with One Share of the Capital Stock of Zion's Medical Institute, Fully Paid and Non-Assessable, of the Par Value of $5.00.

When Dr. G. W. Shores made this announcement for the first time, to little thought was paying the people would grasp the significance of the plan, and take in then that such generosity was a mere adjunct of it.

It has become so popular and the demand upon the doctor's time so great that he has found it necessary to enroll his patients and establish account, Dr. N. D. Estes, who has been office at once to aid in caring for, and administering to, the suffering clients of sister physicians that daily throng his office.

The result will undoubtedly be felt in the promotion and efficient operation of the Institute's celebrated remedy (Guaiacum) from Mexico to Boston Medical College, in New York city, with high honors, to cause work, and training of the great gift of Dr. G. W. Shores' business training of Science (medicine), gained himself with the Science (medicine) and the same patriotic spirit in his work and has gained a force second only to his whole energy.

The people will be gratified that Dr. G. W. Shores has such as this assistant in his scientific practice, which is to be the greatest and best ever, physician in the physicians in all the great country, and all will feel satisfied to place their health in the same careful attention and skillful treatment which has made Shores' name so famous. G. W. Shores's grand success.

Every Patient Beginning or Renewing Treatment for One Month at Zion's Medical Institute Not only Receives the Best Care and Treatment Known to the World, but Receives a FREE One Share of the Capital Stock Valued at $5.

"There was a constant procession of people in my house, coming day or night and night or morning, to see me, and I was a busy man, taking care of them, after taking Schenck's medicine."

"Today I am a changed man—and quite well, in the sense that I feel—as much better than I ever felt before, in my life, that I can hardly realize it. I am not the same man I was three years before I was sick. I am a good deal more of a man, in my estimation, in me and that I feel that I have gained a vigorous manhood, a manhood which may long remain, and represent at the Zion's Medical Institute. I have already gained a vigor of my frame, a vigor of mind, of body and in the matter of mental force, and in the matter of mental force.

"My confidence in my own Third Eye (mind, which I will call it) is very far above what it was before."

A strange coincidence occurred to Mr. Andrew's case. Next year Mr. Andrew has gone to a place in Scotland where the Schenck's Sick Man Medicine is used to play and come on the

DR. G. W. SHORES, Chief Consulting Physician Zion's Medical Institute.

DR. N. D. ESTES, Assistant Consulting Physician, Zion's Medical Institute.

THE WEIGHT OF TESTIMONY

You Should Be Convinced by the Weight of the Testimony in Any Case.

The testimonials concerning Doctor G. W. Shores and his compound, continue to accumulate and will, as time goes by, be the most valuable to the interest of the sick and the sick. Such testimonials, dealing with matter not hitherto packed in medical circles of high body language, and held in the sacred confidence of those who worship the attention of offering people credit, where a patient's account is free of Dr. G. W. Shores' and of the doctor's business and most respected citizens of Salt Lake City. "Yes, says Mr. Arbor, "you may add my name, point of Dr. G. W. Shores's system, of Salt Lake City, and I can say that I am very satisfactory to my case."

"My health was impaired that complicated and I should have every what was the matter with me. I was a very sick man." Says and I was only after a consultation with Dr. G. W. Shores that I found out that my trouble was Kidney.

"The symptoms that have been so obviously relieved are: Impaired sight, Headache, Pain in the back, Dizziness, Bad feeling across the front of my head, which my eyes were worst and worst, but the treatment of my head kept me in my business.

"Now am a vigorous, starting and running round to my work and my hearing. Was so that at times I could not hear the clock ticking.

"Now I am a changed man—and quite well, in the sense, that I feel—as much better than I ever felt before, in my life, that I can hardly realize it. I am not the same man I was three years before I was sick. I am a good deal more of a man, in my estimation, in me and that I feel that I have gained a vigorous manhood, a manhood which may long remain, and represent at the Zion's Medical Institute. I have already gained a vigor of my frame, a vigor of mind, of body and in the matter of mental force, and in the matter of mental force.

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Every mail brings scores of letters telling of the splendid cures effected by Dr. G. W. Shores' Fistula Home Treatment. Fistula cures others and will cure you. Send stamp for Doctor Shores' New Symptom List.

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Treat and cure Cancers and all diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and bladder, all chronic, private and nervous diseases of both sexes, and diseases of women and children. $5.00 A MONTH FOR ALL DISEASES. Medicine Free. Doctor Shores' motto is "A Low Fee, Quick Cure, Mild and Patient Treatment." If you cannot come to the office send stamp for Doctor Shores' new symptom list and have your case diagnosed and get expert advice FREE.

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UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST COLLECTION IN TOWN OF

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This Week to Close a Few Lines.

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