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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSERS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1894.

The DESERET EVENING NEWS is published every evening except Saturday and Sunday. Price 25 cents. Total price 125 cents. Regular edition 25 cents. The DESERET EVENING NEWS is published every evening except Saturday and Sunday. Price 25 cents. Total price 125 cents. The DESERET EVENING NEWS is published every evening except Saturday and Sunday. Price 25 cents. Total price 125 cents.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition, \$1.00 per year.
Sunday Edition, \$1.00 per year.
Monthly Edition, \$1.00 per year.
Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year.
Bi-monthly Edition, \$1.00 per year.
Quarterly Edition, \$1.00 per year.

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CONFERENCE NOTICE.

The Sixty-Sixth Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will convene in the Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, April 6th, 1894.

The officers and members of the Church generally are invited and invited to attend the meeting at the Conference.

WILFRED WOODBURY,
GEORGE Q. CANNON,
JOSEPH F. SMITH,
First Presidency.

HENRY W. BIGLER.

In another part of the News is a short letter from the veteran Henry W. Bigler, of St. George, Utah. The writer presents a brief sketch of his early life to which we sincerely give space, wishing that he had continued his account down to a recent period. The biographies of men contain much that is of interest and value to those of the present generation, and we would that more of them feel inclined to give to the people today a record of stirring events in their long experience. This could not fail to impress the minds of those who are young and active, and would give them a wide thorough knowledge of the mighty scenes that have been performed in the Great West by an army of noble workers whose record is now passing over the silent river.

As Elder Bigler has modestly refrained from narrating the notable events with which he was connected in the prime and later years of his life, we will briefly mention two which are closely associated with each other and also with the opening up to the west of western America. One is the fact that Henry W. Bigler was a member of the Mormon Battalion, whose memorable work holds an important place in the history of the people of Utah. The other is that Elder Bigler was the first to record the great discovery of gold in California. As a member of the Mormon Battalion he was in that section of the country and with others obtained work from Butler and Sharpen, at Butler's Fort, near Sacramento, James W. Marshall and a number of others of whom Elder Bigler and Amos Smith, of Mantua, are the only ones now alive and residing in Utah—went to Coloma, forty-five miles distant, and built a mill until January 24, 1848, the water was turned in the mill ran, and early away down the stream bed sand and gravel. After it turned off Mr. Marshall went into the race to ascertain the extent of some slight damage, when he discovered some particles of yellow metal, and picked up several while he thought to go. Henry W. Bigler thus records this event in his diary:

Monday, Jan. 24. This day some lead and metal was found in the tail race that looks like gold.

The yellow particles were sent to the assayer and tested, the result being unrecorded by Mr. Bigler on January, January 26, 1848, six days after the discovery was made:

There is no doubt that Elder Bigler's experience in connection with these two incidents only would make an interesting chapter. He also would that of some of others in relation to other important events, who are now numbered with a generation almost passed away. They should be written and preserved as the valuable tokens of history that bring the reader in touch with participants in notable events.

THE LA PLATA CONTINENT.

The decline of the general land office authorities at Washington is being pending action over the correspondence of officials in Chile who were once regarded as Ogle's promoters in making the deal of La Plata, will not, we think, with general satisfaction. The question to inquire happens to be one that under the land grant made by Congress to the Pacific railroad nearly a year ago, has been claimed by the Central Pacific road, and prior to or at the time of the discovery of the mineral at La Plata, either leased or

sold or was proposed to be sold by that company. Hitting La Plata were made upon the land in question, and more or less with wonder, those claims have been presented. The applications of the miners for claim or title were resisted by the C. P., and a hearing hearing was held before the land office officials in this city, the particular meeting that the lands were to occur in their ownership, and hence escaped from the public notice, where the railroad company escaped every other, and nothing further of its title or road. The C. P. insisted that miners being surveyed the lands had been taken as agricultural, and hence little value in the country.

The details, which allow that the railroads had been in the possession of the miners, are needed, about property recognized as mineral land, and that the claimants are accordingly entitled to protection. Just now, however, the property in dispute may be, cannot yet be told, though it is difficult to purchase sufficiently easier today than at the time the suit was instituted. For agricultural purposes it is, and always has been, comparatively worthless, and very few miners do. But the only possible value would arise from the mineral it might be found to contain, the decision being as to mineral lands will be generally regulated as follows on good law or at least on good common sense.

WORK AT WAR.

The shortly induced battle at Alameda, California, is leaving a controversy that is just as interesting to us as Governor Waite's untiring efforts in the people of Denver, and there is not as much display of force or talk of resistance. The troops all grew out of the question as to how the poor people in Alameda could be best provided for, and now the portuguese and hungry with those who were sent to give some relief are in a state of indecision, with

Waite the master of Alameda, the miners of Alameda, the soldiers of Alameda, quickly relieved by Brown's Brooklyn Troops. They surpass all other partitions in removing houses and so much property are permanently lost.

When you begin to feel better and are unable to sit still comfortably, when your clothes suddenly seem to fit you, then become too tight in the waist, or if indigestion is easily relieved.

When this fit of indigestion is repeated from day to day, easily relieved itself by dyspepsia.

Remember that three or four of Broome's Troops will cure the worst cases of indigestion.

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