

the Church. The party started from Provo City, in a northern part of Utah, on April 17, it. The expedition is not for any one north to south and merely sojourned there for a period of time. The Tahur-amaris of the present may be a rempurpose, but to acquire general infor-The topography of the counmation. The topography of the coun-tries visited, their resources and gen-eral conditions, the people and customs, the nora and fauna and the history and archaeology are being studied as the party progresses, Original archaeologic-al research is being made and much time will be devoted to excavation in Central and South America. Botanical and zoological collections are being made. The story of the trip thus far as yield by Professor Cluff follows: nant of those people, but if so they are degenerate. They do not now plaster their houses and live in a cruder fash-The houses we found were beautifully plastered, some having as many as six thin coats of plaster. We came on down the range, stopping at Tomo-chic for some time. We were in the Sierra Madres in October and Novem-RECENT INDIAN TROUBLES. told by Professor Chaff follows:

STORY OF THE TRIP.

Our journey took this direction beause the young people of the west now comparatively nothing of Mexico and the countries south of here. I thought it would be extremely profit-able to study Mexico, Central and South America awhile Instead of Europe So little is known of this in the United States that our nds actually feared for our lives ore we started. We have found Mexto be just as safe a country to travel as any country in the world. We type been most hospitably received and tertained wherever we have been, not the rancheros and hacendados the common people. Our horses longings have never been molest-

"Continuing on our way we paid a visit to the remnants of the Old Topolobampo co-operative colony in the Los Mochos country, near Topolobampo. The co-operative scheme has now bee given up entirely and the members are working individually for themselves, ut of 1,000 or more emigrants who settled at Topolobampo less than 200 remain "From Port Topolobampo we passed From Fort Topoloampo we passed through Culican, Mazatlac, Tepic, Guardalajara, Silao, Guanajuato, Que-retaro, and thence to Mexico. The richest country we have seen was in Tepic, and the next richest is the Valley of Leon. Mountain country all of the country we have seen in Mexico is rich. With plenty of water crops are assured. We carry a complete outfit of every-thing we need with us. We carried out outfit in wagons to a point in Chihau-hau about 300 miles south of the borhau about 300 miles south of the bor-der. There we left the road and trans-ferred our baggage to pack animals. We traveled by trall entirely until we struck the wagon road from Guaymas. We have traveled thus far about 3,500 miles. The party has enjoyed excellent health and all of us are enjoying the trip immensaly.

see everything on this trip.

"We came through the country where

the recent Indian troubles took place and camped with the two men who shot the man supposed to have been the Apache Kid. The man who actually

OLD TOPOLOBAMPO COLONY.

While here the new settier can ride 800 miles in comfort for a minimum price and bring their stock and house-hold effects with them, and in four days be receiving the congratulations of their beathers and altern who have at four.

shot the "Kid," or whoever he was, was so mild-mannered that one would hardly think he could point a gun at a man. He was evidently forced to shoot in "We heard of some remarkable houses two and three stories high in caves some thirty miles from Garcia, but we didn't visit them, as we cannot

says three, *

a'ce, and the settlements of Utah, and will prove to be in the near future a ince of Canada. And Lethbridge is wide awake to the change which this

tion of matter is best to use to obtain the desired result? FIRST POINT.

and says four are necessary. Dr. Dryfcale advises one. Dr. Adams of Liverpool prefers two. Dr. Greenhalgh of Corvendish Square

Dr. Leator fxed the official number

mends five, Dr. Debenham of London calls for

Dr. Cursehman, the great German authority, considers six on each arm will be enough

on each arm. Dr. Lond of Gloucester declares that

number of scars, viz.; a salvation by attoo

SECOND POINT.

The German commission recommends lymph from the retro-vaccination of .

Dr. W. B. Carpenter at Steinway Hall declared that retro-vaccination was no good at all. Dr. Martin of Boston recommends spontaneous calf lymph, which Jenner

said was spurious, and of no protective

Dr. Badcoc of Brighton used lymph

Dr. Cory, chief instructor in vaccina-tion to the government board, syphilized himself in the course of ex-

periments designed to show that vac-

THIRD POINT.

Dr. Seator advises a repetition at the

age of puberty. Sir Wm. Jenner advises a repetition at seven years old and when there is

Dr. Guy F. R. S., doubts the expedi-

ney of revaccination during severe epi-

cino syphills was impossible.

from smallpox.

Kind or composition of matter.

pensable, and will be appreciated by the inhabitants of the city. The City Council will very likely appropriate the money for the resort property at its meeting tomorrow night.

TO WELCOME BUSINESS MEN.

Hearty Reception.

Regarding the proposed visit of the Chicago Commercial club to Salt Lake City, as announced in a dispatch to the "News," some days ago, it is gratifying to learn that the Governor and Mayor are prepared to unite with the merchants to give the distinguished visitors from the Windy City a hearty welcome and fitting entertainment during brief stop in the city of the Saints. Eastern lovestors are turning their attention to western cities these days, and it is understood that Salt Lake and Los Angeles are especial objects of in terest with regard to investment. On this account every effort will be made to show up Selt Luke City to its best dvantage as a safe and promising lace for investment when the Chicago commercial club arrives here next

as cured. She induiges in intoxicating liquors which is doubtless the cause of The train bearing the visitors will be

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IDAHO WOMAN INSANE.

Will be Sent Back There to be Cared

For.

As forecasted in Saturday's "News,"

Mary Ann Wilson was examined by

Doctors H. A. Anderson and County

Physician Mayo, before County Clerk

James, late Saturday afternoon, as to

her sanity, the examining parties con-

cluding that the unfortunate woman

was a fit subject for an insane asylum.

The woman is a widow and 48 years of age. She has been living at Idaho Falls, Idaho. While there she was on one oc-

asion adjudged insane and confined in

the Idaho State insane asylum at Blackfoot, but later on was discharged

er present condition. After the hearing

as she only cains here from Idaho a week ago yesterday. After considering

this feature of the case the county com

missioners decided that she belonged to

was not a proper charge on this

point was raised that the woma

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districts of British Columbia, acessible Look at the circumstances under which the settlements of southern Utah were built; far away from each other, with hostile Indians to contend against at times, with no market for their produce only at Ploche, or some other mining camp far away; so that it took

them a week or two to dispose of a wagon load and get returns.

of their brothers and sisters who have preceded them.

With such a wonderful transforma-tion in the making of settlements, it is simply reduced to a process of trans-planting a few from the city of Salt finding them here a happy amalgama-tion of a "Social Family of Brothers and sisters," all busy in founding and building a new commonwealth which powerful factor in this embryotic provmigration will bring next summer the benefits of the "Great Irrigation Canal" will be seen here, and the bonus given by the citizens will be returned with interest; as the waters from St. Mary's

mous in their unanimity. First point, What number of in-cisions resulting in marks are neces-

sary to secure immunity? Secondp point, What kind or composi-

Third point, For what length of time does the operation secure immunity? Fourth point, What amount in cas can the doctor get for doing the job? cash

The number of incisions or scarifica-

The local government board of Eng-

Dr. Sandwish of Wandsworth recom-

The German law of 1834, still in force, compels the recruits to submit to ten

the protection is in proportion to the

mines, which are paying millions of dollars annually to their stockholders in the shape of dividends. One must,

however, personally visit the mining camps of Utah to appreciate fully all that is being done by the miners in that Coicago Commercial Club Will Receive State

great gold, copper and silver-lead

d we have yet to have the smallest stolen. On the other hand, when different occasions one of our nules and one of the horses wandered off, with saddles and equipment on them, they were returned to us without so much as a spur missing. I venture to say this would not occur in any other ountry. Considering that we are trangers in the country and do not speak the language except through our interpreter, this strikes me as really

The large hacendados have welcomed us and entertained us royally. Espe-lally was this true on the San Francisco ranch, in Sonora, and Mr. Frank's ranch, in Queretaro. Of course, wher-ever we met English-speaking people they were our feland. they were our friends.

ITINERARY IN THE STATES.

"Starting from northern Utah we traveled to Kanab, on the border be-tween Utah and Arizona, thence east to Leve Perry, on the Colorado river, where we were ferried across, and thence by as direct a route as we could choose considering maximum and we there by as direct a route as we could there by as direct a route as we could those considering pasturage and wa-ter, to the southern border of Arizona, We passed through the Solomonville and Healy valleys en route to Nogales, stopping for some time in the Healy walky. We also stopped for some time in the Buckskin mountains, visiting the Colorado river and some of the cliff dwellings. We spent some time on the Lifts Colorado, visiting the famous pet-rified forests of Arizona, We were de-tained a month in Nogales getting through the oustom house. "From Nogales we journeyed through Senora southeast to the Sierra Madre mountains. We remained some time at Cave Valley, in Chinuahua, some fity miles from Casas Grandes, where bare are large caves containing

there are large caves containing buildings of the old cave dwellers.

trip immensely. TO VISIT CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

"We shall remain for some little time in this city, From here we shall prob-ably go to Puebla, Oaxaca, Mitla, Palenque and thence cross into Gua-

emala, From Guatemala it is our intention to go through Honduras. Nicaragua, Costa Rica and down the Isth-mus to Colombia, thence through Ecua-Bolivia, Chile and possibly Venezuela

"It was not our purpose on starting to make any special scientific investiga-tion in Mexico, but to devote most of our time to researches, archaeological and otherwise in Central and South American countries, which have not been so well explored as has Mexico

been so well explored as has Mexico. MAKE EXCAVATIONS. We next stopped in the Garcia val-by, where we spent some time in ex-ber of mounds or "montexumas." as intely unknown. In the mounds we found those, made of stone, well-ment floors. The houses usually con-

river meander through the ditches that been prepared for its reception have and the surrounding lands be utilized, and occupied, and be made to yield its

and occupied, and be made to yield its golden harvest, under the skillful mani-pulation of the hand of the settler. Many of the people of Lethbridge are investing in the lands that are to be reclaimed by the canal. This town is the natural distributing point or center, with its three lines of railroad; it is in direct communication

with all parts of the country. The extensive coal mines that are worked here employ hundreds of men nfluenc from a cow inoculated with smallpox. Dr. Cameron writing to the London of all nationalities. It is very easy to learn to work in Times said that this was no different

the coal mines here, for they use ma-chines to cut the coal, and a novice can soon learn to drill, and put in the explosive charge of black-powder; the coal being mined and loaded in the cars at the minimum figure of 40 cents per ton, and sent to the top by elevators

or "cages" in mining parlance, there being two in operation. It is then Time of protection. The original Jenner claimed that the person who has been thus affected is dumped over a screen into railroad cars, the nut and pea coal is carried by autofor ever after secure from the affection of the smallpox,

matic machinery into another car, the miner is only paid for the lump coal, the nut and the pea coal being used to run the machinery and trains, and to run the machinery and trains, and is all profit to the company. After the miners are "dropped" down the shaft, it takes about 20 minutes for most of them to get to their "rooms," as they are called. To the new beginner it is quite a novel ex-perience, and he must watch his bear-

Dr. Oaes wants it repeated every ten ings very closely, or he will be apt to lose himself and not know if he is years. Dr. Gayton thinks it lasts but a very going north or south. It is a sight to see the miners come up on the "cages" from the subterran-ean depths, a distance of 300 feet, and

short time, indeed. Dr. Thorpe Porter of Dublin has no emerge about 16 at a time from their

faith in revaccination at all. Dr. Pringle, the great Indian vacci-nator, speaks of revaccination every sevimprisonment of nine or ten hours, with pit-lamps flaming and blackened faces, en years as an absurdity. FOURTH POINT.

looking like gnomes, an army of per-haps near 300 men, who contribute about a thousand tons of coal a day from this great mine for distribution Amount of compensation.

Some claim that ten cents is sufficient.

over the country. Some miners make fair wages; those At the public station I understand the virus.

one, for besider the coaches reoulred to carry Commercial club, the private cars of at least four of the presidents of the largwestern railroad corporations will initached to ft.

At its meeting tonight the Utah Credit Men's association will take some the tSate on the north, whither she the State on the north, whither she will be sent. The hallucination from which and entertainment to be given the Chi-cago men, but at this carly date no she suffers now is that people are trying to rob her. definite program can be mapped out The leading merchants and manufac turers are a unit that Salt Lake must be shown up to its best advantage as a place for business investment, and will se every effort in their power to this

ON UTAH'S RESOURCES. Ex-Congressman Dorsey of Nebraska

Speaks of State's Mining Interests.

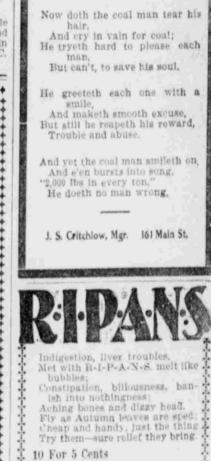
The following interview with ex-Congressman G. W. E. Dorsey of Nebraska, relating to the resources of Utah, appeared in the New York Tribune: "There are but few people in the

East," continued Mr. Dorsey, "who appreclate the wonderful possibilities of the State of Utah. Utah is not only a great mineral State, but her agricultur-al mesources are being also rapidly developed. Furnish the proper system of irrigation to the State, and Utah will support as great a population in proportion to her area as any State in the Union. The cattle and sheep industry a Utah is developing wonderfully fas The beet-sugar industry, in which Utah leads any State in the country, can be increased until Utah will produce all the sugar consumed by the people west of the Missouri river. Beet sugar has been very remunerative, not only to the farmers who produce the beets, but to the capitalists who built the factories, as well. Utah has mines producing all the precious metals, and the most wonderful development in the mining inter-ests of Utah has taken place in the last

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who can get cars to load and are in a dry portion of the mine, while again the allowance to the doctors is twenty-five cents each, the public furnishing there are some who make very little over their board. The mine is well ventilated, and well managed, and no Several doctors are charging one dolfew years. Men with means have conlar each, and some two dollars and solidated claims and made from them



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