DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - November 1, 1898

THE WHITEHEAD VOLLEY GUN.

Will be Built at the Washington Navy Yard—Strong Prospects of Government Adoption.

Henry W. Lawrence has received a letter from Attorney Nat Ward Fitzgerald, who went East with Inventor Whitehead to introduce his new ten-thousand-shots automatic volley gun, mention of which has frequently been made in the "News."

A few days after left Salt Lake, it was the intention to push the patent proceedings through at Washington and then go on some orders Army in Chicago and hold several of the guns composite. After reaching Washington, these plans were changed, owing to the manner the gun was received by the army experts. In his letter Col. Fitzgerald mentions meeting Mr. Wagner, and says arrangements have been made whereby the guns will be built at the navy yard at Washington for the exclusive use of the United States government pending the gun is adopted by the military bureau.

At the next meeting of the board which takes place on Nov. 8th, official action will be taken in connection with Mr. Wagner's proposition, both with regards to the gun and shot, and the smokeless powder, a patent for which late in September, Col. Fitzgerald says, has been pushing through since reaching Washington. The colonel speaks with great enthusiasm of the Whitehead gun. Whitehead's invention is the government, and says that they have met with the greatest success in answering the interest of the war department.

WAS A QUIET HALLOWE'EN.

The Tricks of the Hoodlum Element Reduced by Jupiter Pluvius.

Last night was Hallowe'en and on Hallowe'en the hoodlum element generally holds high carnival in this as well as many other cities. But last night they did not have, as fun is now at least. A brake of considerable force was placed on their operations. The brake was the heavy downpour of rain that made it altogether too uncomfortable to wander about the streets without some protection in the way of umbrellas, gum boots and mackintoshes, and as a rule the element that turn up Cod-holders, take gates from their hinges, throw cans off the pavement, make a "scrap" of horses for John Doe and Richard Roe, are not well equipped with the kind of protection. Still it must not be imagined that there was perfect immunity from troubled and troublesome boyhood. In three nets the offences were simply too frequent and as numerous as usual. If arrangements could only be made for a holiday on each Hallowe'en, Salt Lakers would rise up and call themselves fortunate.

November Weather Forecast.

The following data, covering a period of twenty-three years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah:

Month of November for 23 years

TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 40 degrees.

The warmest month was that of 1901, with an average of 44 degrees.

The coldest month was that of 1898, with an average of 34 degrees.

The highest temperature was 74 degrees on November 5, 1901.

The lowest temperature was 1 degree on November 16, 1898.

Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in Autumn, October 12th.

Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 16.

PRECIPITATION (rain and melted snow).

Average for the month, 1.32 inches.

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 7.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 5.97 inches in 1875.

The least monthly precipitation was trace in 1898.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.34 inches on November 13, 1873.

The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (record extending to winter of 1894-95) was 27 inches on November 24, 1895.

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days, 11; partly cloudy days, 14; cloudy days, 5.

WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the northeast.

The highest velocity of the wind was 56 miles from the west on Nov. 25, 1898, and Nov. 5, 1901, and from the south Nov. 23, 1897.

Station: Salt Lake City, Utah.
Date of issue: October 31, 1898.
J. H. SMITH, Weather Bureau.

Elder's Savings Bank & Trust Company, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Main street, is the largest and oldest Savings Bank in Utah. $1,015 accounts have accumulated since the bank was established in 1889. Have you an account? If not, start one now.

HOMES FOR THOUSANDS.

To Latter-day Saints Who Desire Good Farms to Make Independent Homes. A Good Opportunity to Accumulate Means to Pay for Them Without Incurring the Bondage of Debt.

One hundred thousand dollars in labor wanted.

Fifty miles of the Alberta company's canal to be built, for which half will be paid in cash and balance in bonds, but prairie land, at $1 an acre, with free water for two years to first settlers on these lands.

Farms to be settled in hamlet or settlement form, in order to afford settlers the benefit of ward organization, including day and Sabbath schools.

All labor will be contract work, at ten cents a cubic yard for earth work. Gravel, stone and solid rock to be paid for in proportion.

An industrious, able-bodied man, with team can earn a good farm, team lot and cottage in one year.

Lands to be settled are adjacent to a railway. Plenty of coal for fuel near at hand.

For special rates of transportation for passengers, household goods, teams, etc., etc., apply to Wm. C. Parkes, Box 15, Salt Lake City, or C. O. Card, Cardston, N. W. T., Canada.

UTAH COAL.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, Lump, Nut and Slack.
Anthracite, all sizes.
D. J. SHARP, Agent.
73 South Main. Telephone, 473.

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

Utah, Bank and commercial Stocks and other high grade investment securities bought and sold.
Local Stocks.
Dividend-paying stocks bought and sold.
Investment securities, dividend-paying stocks, and securities that will double and treble in value in a few months will receive the best of attention.
JOHN C. CUTLER, JR.,
No. 167 [illegible]

Take Your Wife
Hand Those Cautious Parents Prey Since. They are given from all the rock box of people.

THE GEM OF THE ROCKIES.

Interesting Description of the Great Northern Bear Lake Country and Its People.

Prosperity and Happiness are Prevalent—the Farmers Having Had a More Than Usually Successful Season.

Paris, Bear Lake Co., Idaho,
October 29, 1898.

To the EDITOR:

A trip through this part of the country at this season of the year is not only interesting but very instructive to one who reads as it does, or, rather, sees. There is not much to be seen though in a midnight ride from Cache Valley from 11 p. m. to one hour before daybreak at 7 a. m. Of Bear Lake I discovered by the light of a place and Montpelier a large force of men are making good the repaired track where the great wreck took place. Some of the men are still working and be sure or known of the unfortunate affair, but in the turmoil of the moment, the engineer, fireman, brakeman and the conductor, conductor, who, I am told, when he saw what was in store for them, jumped off the train and does jumped up his grip and fled. No one at present knows where.

The wreck caused a delay of doing a material freight train more than one hour, starts after train all day long with thirty or forty heavily loaded cars and that this road is not the one that work is now running on.

Soda Springs has a great money maker in the Oneida Bank, will rent a four mill, last week at 6:30 in the morning of the aforementioned country, the Bear River Valley, Paris, Montpelier, Bear Lake, Oneida, Franklin, Cache Valley, Nounan Valley and Portneuf Bear Lake go from the Oneida Bank and deposit their wheat into their holding two days for more and loan and early sales transfer it to Soda Springs, where it is ready to make money and lots of it. A roller mill at Soda Springs would be central for all and would find work nearly all the year.

On arriving at Montpelier at 6:30 a. m. Jack Frost had the lawn under his grasp. The sidewalks were in good shape with Frost. It was just after a storm, but all is very pleasant now.

Bear Lake is composed of the towns of Paris, Montpelier, Ovid, Bennington and Georgetown in Northern Bear Lake county, one and all the towns have been prospered more the past year than in any since this valley has been settled. Hence the people are in good standing and of a good quality. The frost have kept off weeds into Oct. and I have seen no frozen grain in Bear Lake. The wheat and oats are good. The potatoes are a good crop, but the season has given the Bear Lake farmer a pointer and he is quick to avail himself of the opportunity so in the future in addition to his fall sowers, juicy muttons, his immense hay stacks, he will have his potatoes, his vegetables, pull down his little granary and build big ones, but his soil will not be required of him at that particular time.

The ground squirrel is a great pest here, they are very destructive to all kinds of grain. Bear Lake county, Mr. Hudson informs me, has paid this year as a bounty $1,700 for the destruction of these pests at two cents a head, and notwithstanding that immense number have been killed, the diminishing of their numbers is visible. Some say says they cut off the tails and let them go, but as no bob tail squirrels are seen, this must be doubted. These little pests increase twice a year, and the first crop here as in other places is to go into winter quarters, which is in the month of August. They live in a dormant state from this time till the snows go off in April, and then come out as shrunk and hungry as the twelve tramp. The ladies are the farmers friends as they do their share of work, and the bugs they hoe and destroy many thousands yet with the beauty, they are here to be noticed.

Before closing this letter, I would ask space for the following. It will read like a romance, but it is one of the many incidents of life in Idaho.

While in Bennington, I was introduced to an aged gentleman, who hailed from Ohio and spent his boyhood days in Ashtabula county, Ohio, and I was pleased to see old and old friends and neighbors. Everyone exact age he lived in Jersey, and in that state resided a number of years, then moved to Ashtabula county, Ohio, and from there to Iowa, and passed through journey experienced them. The young lady received the Gospel and came to Utah in 1852 and has been through all the trials from that day. She came to Utah some after the Pioneers and married a Mr. Graham. I know her in Mineola, Cache county, thirty years ago. The man Mr. Graham died in Utah and went into business in Philadelphia, and New York. He was also in the Union army. In the years he had a boarding house in New York, and one day there came to the house a young man who had gone west with the Mormons. Wishing to a friend he married she was taken prisoner and brought to Salt Lake county, Idaho, and he stole, he had. From her reply he found she had left Utah and came to Bear Lake. Then was a meeting that he had found a woman he intended for him to correspond further, so in a few years his wife died, and he came to Bear Lake and married the sweetheart of his youth and the Mormons in Utah. So he took a ticket for Bear Lake and married a lady acquainted in days and received. But as he said to me a power over which he had no control, and impelled him to seek his substance and wife, he made his way to Idaho. He then married for the fourth time, years before, and being in Bear Lake he found the woman he loved in his early days, and married her. The woman would not marry a man outside of the Church, he married the Gospel and they are happy. The lady is Mrs. Jesse Mathews, aged 71, and Hannah Graham, aged 71. No cards are out, they are as happy as two little doves in a cote.

The health of the people here is good, they are prosperous, contented and happy.

I have had a successful business trip, and the weather, though cool, is very pleasant. SALOP.

Paradise for Women.

In the matter of women's rights America is far ahead of Europe and Asia. According to an authority, the Sultan of Turkey has 1,000 wives, but, and if the husband offends her she has only one, but does into him out of the window. In Asia the husband is the master, and if the husband offends her she has only one, but does into him out of the window. In Europe the husband is the master, and if the husband offends her she has only one, but does into him out of the window. In America the husband is the master, and if the husband offends her she has only one, but does into him out of the window. In Utah