PROVO VALLEY.

paracteristics and Cuclosities of this Mountain Nook

two hours' ride by team from Park
y, the terminus of the Summit
inty branch of the U.P. Railway,
is one to Provo Valley, as pretty a
intain retreat as can well be found.
Illing among gently-sloping bills,
ween the Wasatch and Uintah
ges of mountains, at an elevation
j,500 feet, with the Timpanogas
indering through the western part
it, and well watered by other
eams, the valley presents a very atactive appearance. Owing, howit, to the long winters which preithere and the early and late frosts
which it was formerly noted, it has
it gained much celebrity as an agintural region, but been devoted
incipally to

SUMMER GRAZING

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the production of hay, for which as well adapted; but the climate so moderated that cereals can now grown there with tolerable certaining it is quite possible that the same whet true of the hardier irults as all at some time in the fature, though tept in the case of currants and oseberries the persevering inhabits have met with but poor encourment in the planting of fruit or an shade trees. en shade trees.

ment in the planting of fruit or an shade trees. The valley is well supplied with liding material, as lumber of very good quality is manutured in abundance near. The best red saud stone be found in this region, in slabs any desired thickness and size, is to had in the eastern part of the valley the quarrying, and marble of a fair ality abounds in the mountains on west of the valley. In addition these advantages, a very good quality brick is made there and first class as burned from the stone with which westend of the valley is underlaid. A result the well-to-do innabitants we substantially built and attractive mass and barns, and the settlements seent a prosperous appearance. Chief among the improvements in the clipt, the principal settlement of a valley, and the capital of Wasatch bunty, is the new

STAKE HOUSE,

stake House,

bw nearing completion, which when sished will cost about \$25,000. It is allt of red sandstoue, 50 x 95 feet, ith a tower projecting at one end that feet, making the total length 103 to The main hall is 40x75 feet, with 50 foot ceiling and has a gallery exacting around two sides and one end it. It has a seating capacity of 1000, and the stands, three in number, are efficiently elevated that the speaker say be easily seen from all parts of the all. In the rear of the hall and conceing with it are convenient vestry and council rooms, and altogether the allding is very nicely arranged and a redit to the Saints of that Stake who are built it by voluntary donations well as to Brother Alexander Fortice, the architect. By the way the departive painting of the ceiling is be agone by a young man who is self-aught—a natural artist in fact—by the ame of Joseph Kirby who resides in fallshing, and evinces good ability. A short distance west of Heber City is the village of Midway, the inhablants of which are principally Swiss, with whom the Alpine habits are still trong, as is evident by their cultivated elds extending well up on the hill des, an example, by the way which lash to followed profitably in many arts of the Territory. The resources four Territory have not all been dispoyered yet, and it is quite possible hat in the not far distant future the

GENTLY SLOPING HILLS

with couriests and pleasure seekers. It is built upon a peculiar lime formation, which evidently overlays a hot is built upon a peculiar lime formation, which evidently overlays a hot is, the water from which finds vent is springs so strongly impregnated with lime that as the water bubbles forth through the rock a scum rises to the surface and gradually grows that are known as "pots?"—mounds what are known as "pots?"—mounds of limestone, narrow at the apex,often resembling an Indian "wickinp," and bollow and shelving on the inside.

hear by, which is perhaps twenty feet in diameter at the bottom, inside, and tapers to about twelve feet at the top, as a dwelling by surmounting it with a tent to shed the storms. Another large dry "pot" served as his ptable and still another of smaller dimensions as his pig pen. A large "pot" occupying an elevated position and full of warm water is used by the

present proprietors as a reservoir from which to water their garden (for which oy having a hole drilled through one side, which, when the water is not required is easily stopped up with a wooden plag. A curious feature about this locality is the close proximity of springs of various temperatures ranging from hot to cold. The largest of the "pots," which is so conspicuous as to be seen from a considerable distance, is said to be so deep that its bottom has not yet heen sounded, although ropes with weights attached have been lowered to a depth of 200 feet or more. One of the largest of the dry pots when the valley was first settled was a den of rattle snakes, but the reptiles have now been killed off or have songht other quarters and the limestone of which the potiscomposed the reptiles have now been killed off or have songht other quarters and the limestone of which the pot is composed is being quarried and hauled away to burn into lime. It was probably be-cause of rattlesnakes being so numer-ous here that the creek which issues from the Wasatch mountains and runs throughthe settlement is called throughthe settlement is called

SNAKE CREEK.

Into this creek, which is as cool and pleasant to the taste as any of our mountain streams, at a point some distance above the settlement, there empties quite a volume of hot water which issues forth from the hillside beneath snelving rocks whose cavern ous depths, invite the curiosity seeker to enter, but from which he is soon warned to escape by the intense heat and the feeling of suffocation which overcomes him, and be hurrles out with the assurance that a few moments' stay there would result in asphyxiation.

Many of the houses and most of the fences of Midway are built of the limestone quarried upon the surface of the land upon which they stand, which has evidently at various periods in the past been

which they stand, which has evidently at various periods in the past been overflowed by the hot springs, as in diging downward (a precess that is quite difficult, owing to the lower strats of rock being so hard and tough) alternate layers of limestone, soil, sand and gravel are found.

THE SURFACE LAYER

can be quarried without difficulty and when built with lime mortar makes a very good wall. When the surface is sufficiently cleared of its covering of limestone or the latter sufficiently pulverized to cultivate, the soil is found to be quite productive, the subterranean heat evidently assisting to force the growth of vegetation as it does to meit the snow which falls during the winter. Altogether, Provo Valley is a very pleasant and interesting place to visit, scarcely less so because of its natural curiosities than because of the genial, whole-souled hospitality manifested by its innabitants.

A VOICE FROM THE SWAMPS.

"Mormon" Missionaries Mobbed in Mississippi.

IN THE SWAMPS OF MISSISSIPPI, May 10th, 1888.

Editor Deseret Neros:

Editor Descret News:

Don't be startled by the sound of a voice from the swamps, for it is not like one that rang in the writer's ears on an occasion that we were about to celebrate with blackberry pie for dinner. I believe the first voice that I ever heard from the "swamps" was "sorter terroriying," so to speak. But I hope this will not be so. I will just pread the present of the swamps and tell you what I did when it saluted my ears, and see if you wont say I pursued a wise course.

You know we are "Mormon" Elders and are very unpopular, so we have to

of limestone, narrow at the apex,often resembling an Indian "wickinp," and bollow and shelving on the inside. Many of these pots are now dfy, the water which formed themhaving found other outlets or the holes through which it rose to the surfsce having which it rose to the surfsce having prown over, but others are full of warm water, and for years past have been utilized for bathing purposes. Over one of the largest of these "pots" a bath house for the accommodation of the public has recently been erected by Messrs. Luke & Busby, whose cuterpies is likely to be rewarded as it already well patronized. The man from whom they bought the premises formerly occupied

A DRY "POT"

Rear by, which is perhaps twenty feet in diameter at the bottom, inside, and tapers to about twelve feet at the

was given and the mob came running in from every side, puffing and snorting and swearing. But you know they were out in the swamp where the preacher couldn't hear them. Some came running in saying: "Where are they? I want to see them; I have never seen a Mormon yet."

When we were pointed out to them they seemed to be surprised at not seeing any horns. We got up on a log and took our hats in our hands and they all got a good look at us. We were marched on to a church about a mile distant amid the jeers and insults ef our captors. There we were ar rested by a gang who had been at the same church a few days previous and partook of the sacrament of our Lord, and whose heads were blossomed for the grave. It was a bench warrant and a bogus one, too, which called for the "bodies of Mr. ——— and his partner, Mormon preachers."

Well, you see we got beat out of our blackberries that we had picked in the forenoon, but we had

LOTS OF CONPANY

the rest of the day and till 11 o'clock that night, at which time we were liberated without a scratch.

If I were to send you all the questions that were propounded, you would have to convert your paper into a catechism. You know we are in a land of religious toleration and a boasted land of liberty, where all may worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. But here in this part of the land your conscience must dictate to you to be a member of some popular sect, for if it doesn't you are denouaged and cailed a heretic, fool, knave, etc. We are asked to lay down the pure principles of the Gospel and accept a "mess of stuff" in the place of them. If we will not do this the cry is raised, "Run them out, run them out, for our creed is in danger."

OUR CONFERENCE

is in a prosperous condition at present.

Many are investigating the truth and occasionally one accepts it. Quite an accident occurred a short time ago, which I suppose resulted in the rum of a couple of Sunday go-to-meeting suits. A couple of Elders found a pond of water and in this pond was a boat. In a few moments there was a man in this boat, who rowed around and came back to snore all right and took the other man on board with him. The way they went and the way they came back is quite funny, or would have been for by-stauders. They got out in the middle of the pond and the boat stopped mule-like and rolled over; and Oh, what a spiashing. It will be a "cold day" when they try that boat again.

I have just had a conversation with a darkey who believes in shouting, and says it had right to "squench down de spirit;" and, says he, "when de Gospel is spounded to me I'se gwine to shout, I sho is sah." We are often invited to preach in their churches, but have to refuse them. We are now in a neighborhood where we are not allowed to preach. Our friends are all tenants, and the land owners have all forbid us preaching on their plantations. They are all Christians too, and followers of Christ, who says, "love your enemies and pray for them that despitefully use you."

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SECTARIAN CONVENTION

sectarian convention
lately beld in Utah for the purpose of
deciding how to convert the "Mormons." I guess their "boiled carrot"
is not tempered hard enough to "dig
down a mountain." It reminds one of
the pig that decided to steal his way
into the field by crawling in through a
bow-shaped trough. It lay in a semicircle with both ends outside of the
fence. He went in at one end and followed the trough around till he came
out on the same side of the fence and
had nothing with him but a grunt. BEFELLS THEME WITHING TO THE TOWN THE T

We also read with interest and great joy the accounts of Jewish conver-sions, knowing what they indicate. Oh, Latter-day Saints awake and be-hold the signs of the times! Put oil in your lamps and trim them, for be-hold the bridegroom cometh in a day

when ye think not.
Good bye. "You'ns must come again arter awhile." "Wall, I reckon we will." BILLY.

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The Potter Drug and Chemical Co.:
GENTLEMEN:—Mr. Wm. 9. Stephenson, of this county, brought his son to town today to let us see him, and to show us what culticum a go. To look at the boy now, one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him,—seems to be in perfechable. We have written and herewith in close what his father has to say about the matter,—wrote it just as he dictated.

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M. SHELMERDINE, City Poundkeeper, Salt Lake City, May 22nd, 1888

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Sait Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas W. Stephenson, deceased.

Order to show cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be made.

Lioe N. STEPHENSON, THE ADministrates of the Estate of Thomas W. Stephenson, deceased, having filed her petition herein, duly verified, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes there a set forth, it is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court, on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1888, at I o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the Court Room of said Probate Court, at the Court Room of said Ammistratrix, to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased at private sale as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the DESERET WEEKLY NEWS, a newspaper printed and published in said City and County.

Dated April 19th, 1858.

County.
Dated April 19th, 1858.
| SEAL | ELIAS A. SMITH,
| Probate Judge.

TERRITORY OF UTAH,
COUNTY OF SALT LAKE;

I, John C. Cutler, Clerk of the Probate
Court in and for the County of Salt Lake, in
the Territory of Utah, do hereby certify
that the foregoing is a full, true and correct
copy of order appointing time and place to
hear petition for order of sale of real estate
in the matter of the estate of Thomas W.
Stephenson, deceased, as appears of record
in my office.

In witness whereof, I have herennto

In by once.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the sent of [SEAL.] said Court, this 19th day of April, A. D. 1888.

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