OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - AUGUST 24, 1894.

The Power Dam Company.

Hons. George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith were in Ogden yesterday on business connected with the Power Dam company. A meeting was held in the First National bank. These gentlemen, accompanied by F. J. Cannon, left on the afternoon train for Salt Lake, where a meeting of the directors will be held today.

With the G. O. P.

Judge Patton, who was nominated by the Democrats for mayor at our last election, has become a member of the Republican party. Chairman Crane, Secretary Hender and other Republicans visited him yesterday, and to them he signified his willingness to work for the party, and authorized the entering of his name upon the Republican roll in Weber county.

Notes.

Governor West and staff left Ogden yesterday for the military camp at Lake Como, to make a general inspection of the camp. They will return today.

In the Fourth district court no business of importance was transacted.

Peter C. Gertson, an old settler of Huntsville, died Wednesday night. He had been sick for a year past.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - AUG. 24, 1894.

Indian War Veterans.

In his address to the veterans of the Indian wars, Governor West called attention to the valuable lessons which was taught to the young men and women by these gatherings. They were taught to love country, and to be willing to make sacrifices for her sake. Great credit was given the old veterans for their devotion to their homes and country and for their bravery. They went forth, not equipped with the best arms that could be furnished, but with old flint lock muskets or whatever they could get. They did not move forward in great masses to the beat of the drum; their numbers were few, and they left their wives and children to struggle for the necessaries of life while they went to fight the cruel and merciless savage. The Governor endorsed the expression of Comrade Booth that there should be an annual Territorial encampment of the old veterans.

Secretary Bancroft was pleased that the reunions of the old soldiers of the Territory were becoming frequent. They had made a garden of a desert. Where they had walked, leaving bloody tracks in the sands the stranger now rode in Pullman cars. He favored the extending of the encampment picket line to Arizona, Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming, and that the sons and grandsons of the old veterans who form the militia of Utah today join with Utah's old militia boys in the encampment.

"Our Leaky Tents" was sung by George Harrison and company.

Pioneer A. O. Smoot congratulated the veterans. He was glad to see they had not all gone to sleep, and that their works had not been forgotten.

"We are tenting tonight on the old camp ground" was sung by William Uyer and company.

Speeches were made by Comrades Israel Evans and Hosea Walker and W. S. Dusenberry.

Comrade S. S. Jones read an original poem, written for the occasion.

Comrade Joseph Shipley sang "Jeremiah."

In the evening the old "vets" forgot their years and danced like they were young again.

Speeches were made on the second day's encampment by Comrades P. W. Driggs, Matthew Caldwell, W. W. Cluff, Charles Brewerton, John A. Vance, a son of Major Vance, S. T. Curtis, T. E. Fleming, O. S. Huntington and Mrs. Ann Nebeker.

Songs were sung by George Harrison and others, and several original poems were sung.

A number of letters have been received by the committee. Among them are the following:

From the First Presidency:

"The First Presidency acknowledge with thanks your kind invitation to attend your proposed gathering of all the men who took part in the Indian wars of central Utah, on the 22nd and 23rd of this month. They cannot promise to attend as their time is so completely occupied in matters that must receive their personal attention. They send you a kindly greeting and hope that your reunion will be in every sense a complete social success, as they certainly feel it deserves to be. Your Brother,

GEORGE F. GIBBS,
Secretary."

From General R. T. Burton:

"Please present a greeting to my old comrades and associates in the early Indian campaigns of this Territory present at your encampment tomorrow, Wednesday, 22nd, and my regrets that important business engagements will prevent my attendance and deprive me of the pleasure of adopting that good session of the brave officers and soldiers of the militia of Utah who participated without compensation in the Black Hawk and other Indian wars, and in the very trying and hazardous duties incident to the settlement and perpetuity of this great and grand State. And I am sure that any man of my fellow soldiers had he or representatives from himself of indulging in efficiency, could not find fault with the Utah militia during the Indian war campaigns on Sanpete Creek and Provo, those coming through the rocky engagements with the wily Indian for at Springville, and Spanish Fork, and in the Sanpete valley. I for feel quite sure that the long deferred time is now very near when the measure of reward long present the House of Representatives of the United States and lodged in the Senate will receive attention, and relief be given. Where the heirs are known not great government cannot afford to defer pay of proper compensation.

"I remain, gentlemen, yours respectfully, R. T. BURTON."

From Col. John R. Winder:

"GENTLEMEN: I thank you for your kind invitation to participate in your grand reunion gathering and regret that I cannot be present. Many of the scenes we passed through together in the years 1853-7 pass vividly before my mind. I recall the patience, endurance and self sacrifice of the brave men who, as soldiers soon, at the sound of the bugle or tap of the drum, supplied themselves with the necessary outfit for campaign services, year after year, in defense of the citizens in isolated parts of our Territory. The fight in Salina canyon in 1853, the conflict at Gravelly Ford in 1865, and the battle at Floods valley in the same year, are all fresh in our memories. Some that time many brave men who took an active part in those events have gone to the great beyond.

"All of this three years' service was performed, and the entire expense, amounting in all to more than one million dollars, was borne by the citizens, and not one dollar has been received by them for it from the government.

"The accounts were promptly furnished and certified to by Governor Durkee. I saw him sign the certificate that the service had been performed by his order, and that the accounts were just. This certificate was sent to Washington with the accounts. The document was presented to Congress and ordered printed.

"Gentlemen, I believe that, ere long, you will be paid for your services, so generously and bravely performed.

"I wish you a happy reunion—one that will cement hearts and a good man more closely in love and union.

Very respectfully,
"JOHN R. WINDER."

Idaho Items.

SHELLEY, Idaho, Aug. 18, 1894.—There was a thunder and rain storm here Aug. 13th. The rain lasted about four hours, doing much good to the lawns and vegetables.

Potatoes are of a good quality and an abundance of them.

Brother Mormit Hess had a big stack of hay, about forty tons, consumed by fire last week. The cause of the fire is unknown. The hay was insured. Two years ago, lacking a few days, Mr. Hess had his place burned to the ground, hay and some stock, caused by a drunken man going to ten cents worth of hay, when one of the men emptied his lighted pipe on the dry straw in one of the stables.

The meetings are discontinued at Shelley at present owing to the diphtheria with which Sister Hutsell's children are suffering. There is no danger now of the disease spreading, and the folks here will be glad to attend meeting again.

We should be very pleased to have a call again from missionaries.

The weather has been as hot here this past week as I have felt it in Alton, or in the engine room of an ice cream steamer.

The toys around here are having bad luck with their self binders this year, in breaking down so often. Farmers ought to understand to keep the frost away from machinery in winter. Frost is the master of destructive agents in that line.

Sister Christine Holand, wife of Felix Holand, at Shelley has been very sick with cholera morbus. At one time it was thought it would prove fatal, but now she is improving.

Sister Octavia Cheney, of Lake Town, Rich county, Utah, who has been visiting her sister Hattie Holand, some four weeks, in her trouble left for home by the night train. The folks will be pleased to see her again.

The old way of cutting wheat with a scythe is still in operation at Basalt.

Sister Emily Amos has been visiting her newly married daughter, Annie Christenson, near Idaho Falls.

Brother Harry Wollmitz is having a new grocery built, as the old one will be too small for his good crop this year. There are a good many children in his family to partake of it.

Many of the farmers will get out of seed this year.

There was a grand display of the aurora borealis here tonight. The sky being clear it illuminated the whole of the northern heavens. This to me indicates an early fall and a cold winter. This is a cautional sign.

A young lady, Miss Card, of Bingham, Utah, has been doing a good work in teaching the sisters the art of cutting out dress patterns. It was almost time, as some of the ladies' dresses are a long way out of fashion.

Shelley and Basalt soon will be a place of fashion if it is hard times.

Last week the writer was in company with a Mr. Wright Idaho Falls, and in conversation I heard from him that he has been paying a short visit to London, England. He spoke very highly of London and its sights, and the kindness he received, and the respect shown him as an American. London is the master place of sights of the world, I think.

At Basalt, Idaho, August 20, at 6 p. m., there was born to the wife of Brother Joseph Searle, a bounding baby girl, mother and child doing well. The father is delighted. LONGEAR.

Notes of Local Interest.

The Iowa Homestead anticipates a short hay crop in the entire region of country south of the north line of Iowa and the south line of Wisconsin and as far east as Indiana.

Secretary Morton has appointed C. L. Marlatt of Kansas assistant entomologist of the agricultural department.

Taking one year with another the growing of clover seed for the market generally proves profitable and in seasons exceptionally so.

Immense beds of phosphates exist in the Salt Lands of South Dakota, and men are now being made to ascertain their quality.

Oklahoma's latest statistics show nearly 2,400,000 acres of farm land in use, with a cash value of more than $18,000,000. Her farm implements are worth $740,000, and she has growing 185,000 apple trees, 648,000 peach trees, 19,000 cherry trees, 51,000 pear trees and a great variety of other fruit trees and vines. The whole territory is adapted to fruit raising.

Western farmers are using mules for thinners each year. They begin with the tackage—blind and lame from their slaughter houses. Formerly they were sent to eastern farms.

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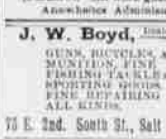

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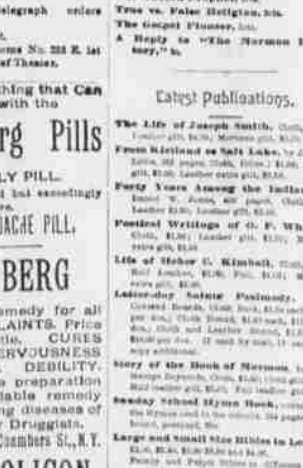

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