

THE UNION.

"FROM THE LITTLE ACORN GROWS THE MASSIVE OAK."

VOL. 9. No. 48.

St. George, Washington Co., Utah, Saturday, November 21, 1896.

TERMS In Advance, \$1.50.
At end of year 2.00.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

John Ward Christian.
CHRISTIAN AND CLIFT,
Attorneys-at-Law,
GEORGE AND BEAVER, UTAH.

David H. Morris,
COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
St. George, Utah.

WILLIAM F. KNOX,
Attorney-at-Law,
BEAVER, UTAH,

Will practice in all the courts of the State.

Mining District On Buckskin Mountains.

This district was organized on the 6th day of April, 1896, and is known as the "Warm Spring Mining District," in Coconino County Arizona, was organized by 9 mine owners of said district. These mines were discovered and located by Oscar Bebee and several others in March 1893, who done some work on a few claims and abandoned them, although reported having received \$3,300.00 assay on some of the ore. The principal body of ore being copper, or at least the surface showing, and it being so far from railroad facilities, they deferred doing any more with the location until a more convenient time, and thereby forfeited their claims, some of which E. L. Robertson relocated and has held up to the present time. In February, 1896, the Millett boys of Shonesburg and Ezra DeMill were informed of these prospects by Oscar Bebee and encouraged them to prospect there, and on the first of April following started and arriving in Fredonia on the 3rd, were informed that there was a great mining excitement around Jacobs Lake, on the Buckskin Mountains, which excited their curiosity still more, but they did not exhibit it and slowly pursued their journey on to the precious goal, where they arrived on the 4th and were suspiciously met by several excited prospectors who were skulking through the forest of lofty pines, locating everything that had a color of any kind, but evidently failed to secure the richest deposit, so the Millett boys were fortunate enough to secure equally as good claims as any that had already been located. As soon as the Provo prospectors saw that the last arrivals were harmless and only desired equal rights, the

latter were kindly treated and when they had become congenial in the self same cause, on the day above mentioned the district was organized, and C. F. Cox was elected District recorder, and appointed a committee to draft a code of District Mining Laws.

They have since done about \$1000.00 worth of assessment work on mining claims in said district.

Some have thought the ore was a blanket vein but it runs in leads from Northeast to Southwest and is found 18 feet below the surface in the Mammoth Mining Shaft, sunk by the Provo Mining Company which is known as the Arizona Mining and Milling Company. Another Company called the Fredonia Mining Company and also one called the Shonesburg Company have been organized

The assays on the ore runs from \$1.50 to \$23.75 gold and 16 to 57 per cent copper and was considered by all who have examined it, to be very valuable properties.

J. M.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. For sale by J. R. Michels.

Written for THE UNION.

HANDCART EXPERIENCE.

CONCLUDED.

Our hearts fairly leaped for joy on arriving safely with our two little children, on this much favored soil where we had so long desired to be, and for which we had toiled so hard to reach. We found friends in abundance and obtained employment and was soon surrounded with the comforts of life. We found the Latter-day Saints all that our fondest hopes had ever imagined,—honest, industrious and indeed the very people they had been represented to us to be, trying to do the will of the Lord.

The writer of this little Handcart Experience has written it with a desire to show to the youth of this people that their fathers and mothers were willing to pull a handcart

or labor in any reasonable way to get to the land that God had designated for a gathering place for his people, in order that they might train up their Children in the ways of the Lord, where they could hear a prophets voice and mingle with the saints of God and share with them in both sorrow and joy, and be one with them in all things in righteousness.

Thirty-seven years have elapsed since we first arrived in Salt Lake City, and we have lived with this people and have seen the dealings of God with them and seen his wisdom made manifest in many ways for their benefit. When clouds have hovered dark around us and our way seemed closed up and no possible escape from the wicked and the power of the destroyer, God has always shown his power and provided a way of escape, and we have seen many times that the darkest hour is just before the dawn.

That we may all conduct our lives so that we may be worthy to receive of all the blessings that God has in store for those who keep his commandments and prove ourselves worthy to be ushered into his kingdom when all our earthly work is completed is the desire of the author of this Handcart Experience.

William Atkin.

Subscribe for the UNION.

SHE WAS PLACATED.

A woman boarded a Grand River avenue car at Washington avenue, the other day, who was hopping mad. The conductor recognized the fact and did not reach his paw down and rest it on her shoulder in that benign and fatherly way he had effected all summer. In fact, he would have dodged her altogether, but she stood in the door and surveyed him from head to foot and demanded:

"Conductor! I want the number of the car which passed up ahead of you!"

"Yes'm—very sorry, ma'am, but I don't exactly recollect whether it was 8,256 or 8,652," he humbly replied.

"But you know the driver!"

"Can't say I do, ma'am. Can't say I know any driver but my own, and he isn't worth cultivating. Anything wrong, ma'an?"

"Of course, there is! I stood right on the corner and held up my hand and he never noticed me!"

"On the upper corner?"

"Certainly!"

"And you held up your hand?"

"Yes sir!"

"And waved it?"

"Of course, I waved it!"

"Very singular, ma'am. Please let me see your hand."

"There it is!" she snapped, as she held out a hand which a No. 7 glove would have been a tight fit for.

"Ah! ma'am, the mystery is solved!" smiled the conductor, as the color returned to his face. "It's no wonder he didn't see a dainty little hand like that. Why, if you'd held up both hands and one foot he'd have winked and blinked and hesitated to stop! I thought it was funny. You ought to carry an umbrella or a palm-leaf fan—indeed, you had, unless you want a police whistle with a silver chain to it, like some carries. Go right in and sit down, ma'am. If I hadn't been looking right at you I should never have supposed you wanted my car."

She hesitated, smiled, gave her head a toss and went in and sat down. She did even more. She looked out of the window and smiled at the conductor in a way that made him stand on his toes and whisper to himself:

"Ah! me boy! Cold weather makes no difference with soft soap—not in our line!"—Detroit Free Press.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William Hall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of William Hall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Francis L. Daggett, in St. George, Washington county, Utah, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said County of Washington.

Stephen S. Walker,

Administrator of the estate of William Hall, deceased.

Dated November 20th, 1896.

Francis L. Daggett, Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication Nov. 21, 1896.



Is the BEST. No preparation. Used with any clean pen for marking any fabric. Popular for decorative work on linen. Received Centennial MEDAL & Diploma. Established 50 years. Sold by all Druggists, Stationers & News Agents.