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Business Is Good

American Fork's Leading Merchants When Asked for Comments.

One of the business men of American Fork to learn the condition brought the invariable response was as good or better than last year.

L. Chipman says: "Business is the same as last year in American Fork. In some departments it is better. We expect a good year and are preparing to take care of our customers better than last year."

J. W. Storrs of the big store asked about business, some figures and receipts are much in excess of last year and our Christmas business is extremely satisfactory.

Manager of the Golden Rule store at our store your force has doubled our force of sales yet unable to give our proper service. This is a fact it has been for the year and our receipts for the year are greater than any previous year.

Store manager replied: "We have doubled our business this year, but our Christmas business is probably not so good as last year."

The druggist, said: "We have more business in the last days of December, 1915, than in the same period in any year since 1914."

The meat market man, replied: "Our business for the Christmas season is better than last year."

Manager Harrington of the store, both expressed their satisfaction that they had experienced better than they had experienced last year.

The druggist, is in the midst of that is making his business and Brown, the other store that business is better than last year.

Clark, who operates the parcel post pack, says are much more business ever before, both the store and those incoming.

EQUITY SHOWS LIFE

Society of Equity has signs of activity re- will soon launch a campaign increased membership.

The society here has purchased coal for its members at a price has purchased coal and a car for the one at Lehi has purchased coal and a car of machinery. The do well to get promissaries to deliver some while the farmers have

Caution

In 30-foot Well

Dr. J. F. Noyes had an came near costing He has an old well, sometimes used to supply the water. He was sitting on top of the well making on a pipe which is water through, when he lost his balance and fell to the bottom. His

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head struck some projection, which broke his nose and rendered the doctor unconscious. How long he was unconscious he does not know, but when he came to he was sitting in two feet of water. Had the doctor fallen head foremost or had the water been four feet deep, there would have been a deep mystery to unravel. As it was the doctor climbed out the best he could and is being congratulated by his many friends on his good luck.

Chipman Makes Big Sheep Deal

Sells His Sheep to J. R. Murdock and Will Also Sell Reservation Grazing Privileges.

T. J. Chipman the past week sold his sheep to Joseph R. Murdock of Heber. The deal included 3000 ewes and rams and 700 lambs, and brought \$7 per head straight through, without any grazing rights other than free use of the Great American Desert. This is considered to be almost a top price for sheep in this part of the country. Mr. Chipman will also dispose of his grazing rights on the reservation, which are valued at about \$2 per head.

The deal became advisable when Mr. Chipman and associates were outbid for the grazing and lambing privileges of the reclamation land surrounding the big government reservoir. The bids of the Salt Lakers who secured the ground means the payment to the government of a dollar per head for the privileges, and the lease only lasts five years.

Mr. Murdock has purchased the grazing lands of John E. Austin in Wyoming and will transfer the Chipman sheep to that state. Mr. Chipman will use a part of the sheep funds in making this lake resort one of the finest in the state.

Echoes From Theatrical Fire

Suit was filed in the district court this week by the American Amusement Company against the Bank of American Fork and the American Fork Theatrical and Literary Association, the last named defendant being the owner of the recently burned opera house.

The suit promises to be a bitterly fought one, and involves questions for which there are no precedents established by the Utah courts.

When the owners of the Orient leased the opera house to shut out competition the latter required a cash bond to guarantee payment of the terms of the lease, which provided for a payment of \$85 per month for a period of five years. In case of default of any payment, the opera house owners were to have \$750 deposited with the Bank of American Fork to guarantee the payment of the rent. Nothing was said in the lease about fire or any other emergency that might make the building untenable. For this reason the owners of the opera house refused to take possession of the building till the lease is up.

When the fire took place the lessee refused to pay any more rent, and the lessors demanded the forfeit money of the bank. The Orient people now demand the money, but the bank refuses to give it to either party without an order from the court or an agreement signed by both parties. Both sides claim to have precedent established by eastern courts favoring their side of the case. The settlement of the case will be watched with much interest by the citizens generally.

Miners Come Down For The Holidays

The miners generally have come down from the canyon for the holidays. They are the most optimistic bunch in town and are adding stories of strikes and prospective strikes to the prevalent feeling of Christmas greetings and good cheer. The Pittsburg, of which we hear little because it is located away from the other properties and because it is being operated from the Alta side, is reported to have developed a thirty-foot ore body running well up in zinc, which just now is climbing into the silver class of metals.

John McTague and J. S. Clements each brought a load of miners down Tuesday. Among them were: From the Texan, A. Harvey, Earl Cunningham, William Hoffer, Tim Smith, Fred Wingfield and Earl McTague; from the Wasatch King are Jack Armstrong, Dave Tidwell, Jack Howes and Billie Marshall.

John Cleghorn's miners came down from the Belorophan last week. When Mr. Cleghorn struck town Monday and found his men here he secured a conveyance and took them back again. He is most anxious to get his new tunnel into the vein before spring so that his property will be in condition to ship when the snows melt.

Men from the Texan say that ten men are now at work there, pushing the two tunnels into the hill. The lower one is now in about 900 feet and the upper one is in 200 feet. The formation is a shale mixed with hard quartz, making it necessary to keep one man busy all the time sharpening drills.

The Wasatch King men say that their rock is "harder than the hinges of hades." The five men have been working sixteen hours per day and have only been able to break fifty-two feet of ground. However, they expect softer rock soon.

The Earl Eagle men came down for Christmas, but will return next week to resume work on their tunnel, now in 125 feet.

Henry Johnson, secretary of the Pacific Mining Company, made a trip to the Pacific mine Sunday. Mr. Johnson said he never saw so much ore in an American Fork mine before.

The development work being done by the lessors is a pleasing revelation to stockholders in the property, who have paid more Irish dividends than most any other mine in the state. The one bin is rapidly filling with first-class ore for another shipment.

May Lease Apollo

Negotiations are progressing between the owners of the Apollo Hall and the four wards of American Fork whereby the latter may take over the management of this popular amusement center and conduct the dances for the ensuing year. The hall has not been making much money the past year and there has developed much criticism from certain religious quarters. The operating of so large a hall as the Apollo by religious organizations would be watched with close interest. The Apollo has one of the best floors in the state, it is centrally located and with the right kind of advertising should be made to pay big.

Farmers Round Up Feb. 20.

Preparations are progressing for the biggest gathering of farmers ever held in this part of the state. It will be held in American Fork and will last for the entire week commencing February 27. There will be meetings for the farmers where they will discuss and listen to papers on many subjects of vital interest to the tillers of the soil, the growers of stock and the orchardist. There will be meetings for the farmers' wives, with experts of their own sex to give instructions.

Another feature that will occupy one of the days will be a big stock show, which is intended to eclipse anything ever before given here, and for which ribbons will be provided for the winners.

The best authorities in general farming, irrigating, draining, stock growing, dry farming, fruit growing, etc., will be present to give papers and answer questions. Farmers from all over the country and adjoining counties will be present and if the round-up is conducted as in other parts of the state, extensive preparations will have to be made for the entertainment of the many visitors.

Representatives of the Agricultural college will be in American Fork a few days and meet with the local committee and make detailed arrangements for the event.

Last Call For 1915

TO OUR PATRONS:

If you are indebted to us, and your account is due, please make arrangements to settle before the end of the year. We take stock the first week in January, and if you can borrow the money and meet your account with us for this year, it will only be treating us fairly, and we will certainly appreciate it.

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