

EDITORIALS.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

The catalogue of the University of Utah, which gives the plans and causes of work for the approaching school year, shows a very promising state of affairs to exist in Utah's highest institution of learning. The list of instructors covers thirteen pages and includes nearly one hundred names. Descriptions of the various subjects of instruction cover about seventy-five pages, many more than ever before. The list of students, 23 pages long, shows an enrollment for last year of 1184. On every one of the total 184 pages there are signs of real growth and real merit.

Under the general name, the University of Utah, are included three separate state schools—the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Mines, and the Normal School. In many states these schools are maintained separately in different cities and under different boards of control. Fortunately for Utah, these schools are together. Were they separate the state could not support them, for the cost of three sets of buildings and three sets of instructors would be far beyond the income from our taxes.

For its various schools the University now has an estate of 92 acres, situated below Fort Douglas, to the east of the city, affording a college site which is declared by visitors to be among the four best in the world. Since the University is adjacent to Salt Lake City, there are many opportunities for young men and women to help themselves through college by earning money. Besides there are many things of educational importance to be seen and heard outside of the school room. To live for awhile in the largest city of the state is an education in itself.

Within one or two hours' ride from the University are the largest smelters and mines of the state. A ride on the street cars will take one to a number of the great smelters. In fact, the location is ideal for a University.

The students in science and literature have opportunities to use the fine city library as well as that of the University; to hear many of the great men and women that pass through the state speak, sing, or play musical instruments, and also to see many of the scientific facts learned in school put in practical operation. The engineering student has many advantages in visiting smelters and mines close by and to examine machinery of all kinds out of use and in use. The Normal student has many opportunities in the city he could not have in a small town in visiting the largest and finest school buildings of the state and to become acquainted with the very successful school system of Salt Lake City.

The engineering graduates of the University are found doing work successfully in the mines, on railroads, in city, state and federal government employ; the Normal students are always in demand, and the general science and arts students all find lucrative and prominent positions of the state. Many graduates are found occupying prominent political and commercial positions in our own state and other states.

Its enrollment for the last year, including the summer school, was 1219 students of high school grade and college grade above three and four years high school work. The summer school just past has been phenomenal, having enrolled 361 students, mostly men and women from twenty-four counties in our state and from thirteen other states in the Union.

The University is making rapid progress. Its arts and medical course is recognized by many of the best medical schools in the United States. All in all, the University is advancing faster than its warmest admirers have anticipated.

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Some good persons believe, that it is the doings of Pittsburg millionaires that make the heavens weep so much, of late.

Mr. Moody has shipped 200 pounds of evidence to Chicago to be used perpetual candidate to take the place of Boies? This would save the expense of holding a convention every time a governor is to be nominated.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

If this paragraph is marked with a red cross it indicates that your subscription to this paper has been settled for three months from that date. If marked with a black cross it has only two weeks to run, but unless otherwise notified we shall continue to forward the paper.

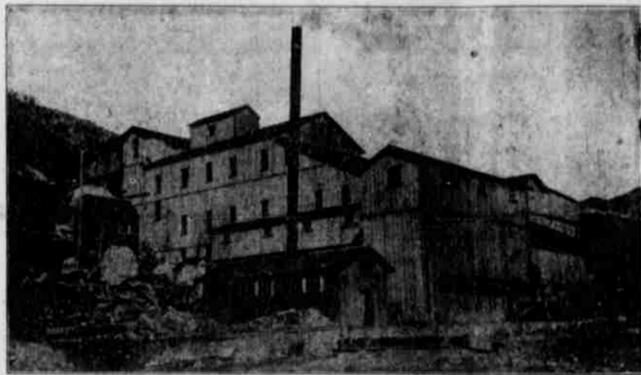
Very respectfully,

THE PUBLISHERS.

Native Police and Soldiers. There are no white soldiers or police in British New Guinea, where the natives number 300,000. The government consists of a British administrator, an executive council and the magistrates stationed at centers near the coast. There are 599 non-official white residents.

Rejuvenated Alta.

A Short Sketch of the Famous Mining District Past and Present.



THE COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED MILL, ALTA, UTAH.

(Continued From Our Last.)

which monthly puts a goodly sum to the right side of the company's ledger.

That the Continental Alta is a bonanza of no mean dimensions is already a fact, but what it will be in the future is in every way brighter than its history up to the present time has shown. Situated as it is so high up on the mountains, and its ore bodies being so strong and continuous from the surface to the lowest level yet attained, it cannot be questioned for a moment but that they go to the depths. The ore, of course, for a long time will be mostly carbonate, but when water level has been reached they will beyond question change to sulphide with an average increase in value.

Development is constantly being pushed and new ore chutes are constantly being opened. It will be years before mining on the same level of the Columbus Con. will be reached, and all through these years the mine will be pouring out its stream of ore to add to the metallic wealth of the world. Thus it is that the mine will stand in perennial youth when many of the great producers of the present day have become only a memory.

In the matter of equipment the mine is fully abreast of the requirements of modern mining. A power plant which harnesses a portion of the turbulent Little Cottonwood creek generates the electric energy with

which to work the mine and turn the wheels of a 120-ton mill.

The mill, which is situated far down the canyon, is of the most modern type, turns out a fine quality of concentrates, saving the high percentage of 36 per cent of the values in the ores treated. It is so constructed that at any time its capacity can be increased with slight expense, there being power enough generated to supply all that ever will be reasonably required in future operations. In addition to this there has recently been put in commission an aerial tramway several miles in length, which conveys the ore from the mine to the mill. The tram is of the most modern type and was erected at a great expense. So complete was its construction that it withstood one of the worst winters encountered in years with but slight damage, and is today discharging its burden of ore with regularity at the mill.

The mine has also many buildings, which for convenience and comfort are equal to any in the state.

When it is stated that the Continental Alta has accomplished all this and is not only free from debt, but is constantly paying dividends to its fortunate stockholders, something of its value can be understood.

Mr. Crowther has recently been installing a battery of electric drills, and from now on development work and the Flagstaff, the Emma and the Rustlers was pouring forth their me with a will. He has also under consideration the build-

ing of a railroad to the camp. Thus the Continental Alta may be safely said to be a great mine—great not only in its mountains of ore, but also in its management, which for the past five years has been a model of effectiveness and intelligence.

A Property With a History Which the Present Will Outclass.

WILL SHIP BEFORE SNOW FLIES
Development Work Being Pushed and Deep Mining a Success.

Just over the hill from the Columbus Consolidated and other producing mines of the Alta district, is situated one of the old producing mines of the state. It is now known as the Kennebec and under the hands of Manager Craig bids fair to outlive its early history.

In the old days when silver was king tallie riches, this property, under the name of the Reid and Benson, was adding its wealth to that of its sister mines. The exact tonnage or gross value of the ores extracted from the mine is not available at the present time, but ores which netted its then owners over \$400,000, found a market at the local and foreign smelters.

The present management is at present bending its energies to attain depth and uncover the greater values in ores which are known to lie beneath any point reached by the miners of a by-gone day. The fact is that in common with all properties of that

time, the workings of the mine were shallow. Mining had not reached the perfection of present methods, and consequently only the near surface was developed and even at that the high values were the only ones sought after. This leaves the Kennebec practically a new mine with the surface only prospected enough to assure the success of deep mining.

As was said before, deep mining is the order of the day, in the Kennebec this character of developing has so far progressed that its stockholders are assured that shipping will be under way before the snow flies. A tunnel has been driven into the mountain and a shaft is being sunk from the old levels and the connection is near at hand. With this completed, the mine will not be a character of a character to make certain that they will be continued for an indefinite period.

The ore will undoubtedly be of the sulphide variety, and though the sensational values sometimes found in the carbonates of the upper workings may not obtain, yet the average value will be greater. In the future, the output of this mine will multiply the old production by more than ten.

An Alta Property Whose Future is Already Assured.

ORE BODIES TRUE AND STRONG
Already in the Shipping Column with a Promise of Greater Productiveness.

One of the great mines of the Alta mining district is beyond question the City Rocks, the property of the company bearing the same name.

The mine is situated near that of the Continental Alta, and comprises a group of patented claims, all of which are contiguous to the developed portion of the property. It is one of the oldest developed mines of the new era of Alta mining, having been worked continuously for quite a score of years. A tunnel has been run into the mountain from which drifts, upraises and winzes have been driven until the workings in extent are only second to those of the Columbus Con. This work, however, has not been in vain. Ore bodies of great extent have been uncovered, and these are being added to constantly. There is now exposed in the mine many tons of shipping ore and an immense tonnage of milling ore is also in sight. Truth to tell, at the

(Continued in Our Next.)

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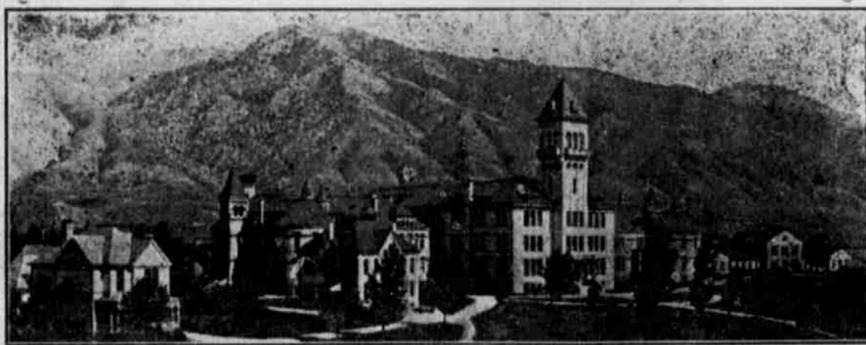
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The Star Boarder's Pills

By P. A. BLYTH

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"Why are we waiting?"
She was a new-comer or she would have known that in this very genteel boarding house, select as were its boarders, the star boarder was an English baronet, and that it was a feature of honor accorded him that dinner was never fairly commenced before his arrival at the table.

The baronet, to do him justice, was extremely punctual where replenishing the inner man was concerned. But on this particular evening he was not in his accustomed place, and people shuffled and toyed with rings, and tried to appear not to be waiting, till the new-comer, a vivacious, fresh-tinted little lady, a little turned 40, inquired of her near neighbor the cause of delay. But at that moment the baronet appeared, walking slowly, a heavy cloud on his brow. He took his seat by the side of Miss Brown, the lady of the establishment, presiding at the head of the table. He stooped and whispered to her in portentous tones.

"Can eat no dinner!" she answered, aloud in alarmed accents.
"Nothing, nothing," said the star boarder, "unless," with a melancholy wave of his hand, "a spoonful, just a spoonful of the soup. No more, no more," as in obedience to his request the soup ladle descended to him plate. "I have not missed taking them for 15 years, and I dare not attempt anything like a full meal without their aid. Until the mail arrives to-morrow morning I am a starving man," and mournfully he applied himself to the soup placed before him. That dispatched, he rose, and with a muttered apology left the apartment for the drawing room.

At his departure Miss Brown gave explanation. The star boarder could eat no dinner because his digestive pills—the last two he possessed till the morning mail brought a fresh supply—had disappeared from the box. The pill box was still standing on the mantelpiece, but the pills, so the servant reported who had been sent to fetch them, were gone.

"Does he think the servant swallowed them?"

"I don't know," answered Miss Brown, absent, too anxious for the effect upon her permanent boarder to join in the general titter around the table; "but he says he shall dismiss him at once for his carelessness."

"What is the number of the baronet's room?" The new-comer asked the question with sharp abruptness.

"No. 15."

"Then it is next to mine." The lady looked for a moment attentively at her plate, then, after the baronet's example, rising, with murmured apologies, quitted the table and the room.

A minute later found her by the star boarder's chair. "Are you quite sure? Perhaps there is some mistake. Your servant might have overlooked them. May he just give one more look?"

Divided between surprise at her interference and her pertinacity, the baronet, turning, rang the bell near him and directed his servant to look once more.

The man obeyed. He returned, perplexity on his face, with the pill box and two innocent-looking pills therein.

"There, I told you so!" said the little lady, with a cusp of her small white hands.

The star boarder's first sensation was joy. "Madam," he said, with a studied bow, "you have the witchery of your sex." But his brow clouded. Glancing towards his man-servant, "Your carelessness is unpardonable. I shall dismiss you from my service. You might have cost me the loss of—" He rose hastily and, courtesy reminding him, offered his arm to his benefactress. The two returned to the dining room. "Forgive the poor man," said the lady as they went.

"No, madam; such carelessness is too culpable."

"And you are feeling quite well this morning?" It was the morning after, and the lady whose witchery had secured the baronet his dinner leaned over his chair.

"Quite, madam," he replied gallantly, "owing to your cleverness. I have not had a dinner suit me so well or enjoyed so perfect a night's rest for a long while."

"Then you will not be so stern towards your man-servant?"

But the star boarder shook his head. "Such culpable carelessness, madam." The lady hesitated. "Could you keep a secret?"

He bowed solemnly.

"Then I will tell you something. My room joins yours; they are much alike. I, too, take pills before dinner, and I went by mistake into your room and took two pills. Afterwards I slipped up and placed two of mine in your box. I feared to tell you lest they should not suit you; but you see they have acted admirably. Pray, say you forgive me."

The baronet's politeness was taxed. "Madam," he said, "the effects have been too happy for resentment. Also it follows my servant is absolved from blame."

There was a deeper tint in the lady's cheek, but her eyes were laughing. "Could you keep another secret?" He laid his hand on his heart. "Faithfully."

"Then"—she rose as though prepared to make quick exit after speaking. "It is nothing so very serious; only the pills you took last night were rheumatism pills; and I am so glad they suited you."