Governor Spry Writes Briefly of the Manifold Advantages and Attractions of His State.

SPLENDID RESOURCES REVIEWED Wealth of Farm, Orchard and Mine in Convincing Array.

WHAT IS REALLY ACCOMPLISHED Harvests Prove the Richness of the

Generous Soil. COUNTIES TOUCHED ONE BY ONE

Succinct Statement that Given Information Volumes Could Not Exceed Concerning Great Opportuni-Itles in Walting in Utah.

BY WILLIAM SPRY.

Governor of Utah. No state in the union has been more richly endowed in its splendid and manifold resources than the state of Utah. Its mines, literally inexhaustible treasuries of gold, silver, copper and other metals, in ing and fruit raising section, but for the 1310 reached a production of more than which are coming, and shall come, to it. tains have scarcely been scratched, with every year its production increasing by remarkable and astonishing strides, its year more than \$20,000,000, and though young in its manufacturing advancement and hold- acres of land unsurpassed in the world, is ing out countless opportunities for factories a district especially adapted for fruit cul of every kind it still produced at home ture, sugar beets, alfalfa and gardening the value of \$18,000,000. Its stores of timber, coal and from which for the present are way places will presently be known across the world, as they can easily supply the agriculture.

Cache Valley's Riches.

Cache Vailey, on the north, with its quarter of a hundred thrifty towns of intelligent, industrious citizens, nearly all of whom own their own homes and cultivate their own farms has an area of 1,100 square miles; its population is 25,000; its assessed valuation, \$8,659,000. According to J. C. Hodgenson, agronomist, of the agricultural college, Cache Valley, with 100,000 acres of dry farm wheat, produces while its benner crops yield as high as sixty-two and one-half bushels to the acre. Here, us everywhere in U an, are raised three crops of alfalfa, from 160 to 500 bushels of polators and twenty-five tons of sugar beets, its orchards not uncommonly yielding from 460 to 600 bushels of apples per acro. Yet Cache Valley is by no means squal as a fruit district, the other portions of Utah further south.

Only a few years ago a large portion of the splendid lands now under cultivation in this valley were sold by the state of Litah at from \$1.26 to \$2.50 per acre, or taken by the thrifty American citizen as a homestead entry, from the bounteous hand of our national government. Today countless farms are paying net interest offering many opportunities for farming and sell it easily and quickly for \$150 per to per cent on an investment of from investments at prices entirely in

\$150 to \$2,000 per acre Utah. Weber county, with the Junction city of Ogden as its principal city, is large enough and rich enough, with natural resources sufficient to make it almost an independent empire. With a present population of 38,600 remarkably energetic, industrious and thrifty people, Weber county could sasily support many times its present population. Only a few years ago some of the lands which today are valued at \$1,500 and \$2,000 per acre were covered with sagebrush, acrub oak, or other native shrubs, and were considered of little value until the wise hand of industry showed what might be done in fruit culture on the rich fertile soils along the base of our mountain ranges.

Suit Lake City's Prestige. Sait Lake City occupies a still more important position in the great basin, Looking down from the west upon the beautiful We are a home-loving people. We love in- stream of immigration which has flowed valley which it occupies with 100,000 people, telligence, patriotism, art and learning. We over this state on through Idaho and the are the mines, mills and smelters of Binga valuation of \$100,000,000; farther, to the leys are the most beautiful in the world, the increase in land values in Washinglandscapes of the Grand Canyon of the able to the stranger. Colorado and the borders of Canada is there a possible rival; so commanding is its position as a mining, manufacturing and

agricultural center that is inevitably

marked as a city of destiny. Progress from Plonver Days. In the early days of Utah's history, her handful of hardy pioneers settled in small villages along the mountain streams. They shown them while here attending the Land were far from transportation and had not Show, was given Wednesday at the Rome the world-market which they have today, hotel by the delegation from California. They clung timidly to the banks of the The hosts were: Robert Newton Lynch, fruit, a few vegetables, and chough hay zens, Loyd Childs and W. D. Nichols of and other counties of Utah, who know the in Kansas is only about fifteen bushels per for their horses, sheep and cattle, each California and the following men who have supporting, in an independent way as best taken active part in the Land Show athe could, his own family. Indeed they tended: C. C. Rosswater, Victor Roseseemed almost afraid of the boundless water, L. W. Buckley, W. A. Campbell, R. empire which stretched around them. Our H. Manley, Henry Gering, Ralph Sundermountain valleys in those days seemed land, David Cole and Frank Haller too far from the thoroughfares of the The men gathered round the first round in value and those purchasers of lands who omy and saving of labor which can be of pure sait. The sailne deposits cover an world, and even trantel Webster would banquet table in Omaha, one recently imhave left us a thousand miles away from ported by the Rome hotel, the western confines of the nation. in San Francisco as the logical place for time, of course, these groad areas were the random and rest in executating for telegraph poles to der disorders. Many C. Abbott, Wolfeadvent of the ratiroads into than, and the went the rounds of the table. spanning across her zones of the great or began to creep out cautiously from the "May we all meet at the exposition in areen banks of the streams until he 1915 on a similar occasion to this." carned that without frrigation these vast empires of untilled land might be made to ield, with the proper cultivation, ten, twenty-five, forty, bushels of wheat per This has been accomplished successfully for many years, but its meaning is just out. Today dry farming is upon Show visitors hear from the state of Wyothe tengue of every business man in our ming yesterday. In the Wyoming booth cities, every clerk and craftsman, every a string orchestra of real darkies of melodisuge-carner and mining man is looking Prof. B. C. Buffum, the inventor of card politician, merchant, banker, speculator, ous voice held forth through the day. with astonishment upon a movement raical emmer, delivered an address on "Wyois sweeping us all with enthusiasm into ming. an enterprise whose possibilities are un. The Wyoming boosters attracted a large milied. For sixty years our tardy farmer degree of attention at the Land Show by Hot.ey and Tar for coughs and colds. housed the mountain streams with his their display yesterday. Mr. Whitely, the None genuine without the Bee Hive. Resmall area of land, farming for the fam- immigration commissioner of his state, is member the name. Folsy's Honsy and By. Sittle dreaming that about him lay an personally attending to the display on the Tar and reject any substitute. Sold by The Persistent and Wise Patronage of mined was worth \$55,556 suppire so broad and magnificent that he main floor of the Auditorium.

which would produce, with proper cultivation, crops 50 per cent larger than the average crops of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas TERSELY TOLD and Illinois. Not until it had sent its usty children into Mexico, Canada, Idaho and Colorado in search of homes; not until for a quarter of a century a few of its progressive and wise hands had grown rich upon farms which could not b reached by the irrigation ditch; not until ts northern neighbor, Idaho, had demonstrated a hundred times what profit and what inspiration could be drawn from the cultivation of vast areas with the gas and steam tractor; not until, within our own state, a score of progressive men had placed magnificent tracts of sage-brush land under cultivation with horse and ma-

Attractions of the State.

This brings us to the mention of some other counties besides Cache, Weber and general manager of the Spalding Livings-Sait Lake. There are twenty-seven counties in Utah, all of which hold out the best of opportunities. Boxelder and Morgan are boy, born at Baker's Corners, and raised unexcelled as fruit and farming districts. on a Texas ranch, 300 miles west of Fort the state on the showing the state products Toole county, with a precipitation second Worth. During his boyhood and young were making at the show. to no other county, has a future beyond manhood Mr. Cox has seen and noted the our present calculation, not only as a farmgold, silver, copper and other metals, in splendid smelting and mining developments Utah county, with a population of 37.942. with an area of 2,342 square miles, the present seat of one of our greatest national live stock added to the state's wealth last irrigation projects, the Strawberry Valley irrigation canal, which will cover 50,000

projects. Davis county has a population of 10,191 the fruit, gardening and canning center. Millard county, with a population of 6.118 needs of America for a hundred years. Our and an area of 6,774 square miles, whose farm crops, of whice we shall speak mostly principal town is Filimore, the first capihere, in 1910, totalled in value nearly tal of Utah, holds out unrivalled opportu-\$33,000,000, and yet not a tithe of Utah's nities for farming, hog, sheep and cattle measureless tracts of rich, loamy, sage- raising Eastern Millard county alone, havbrush land, lying in its beautiful mountain ing 250,000 acres of sage-brush land, which at valleys has yet come under the domain of one time was a waving field of blue grass. wild flax and thistles, with soil deep, rich in spite of the production of nearly \$33,- and prolific as any in the world, can sup-000,000 of our mineral resources we may port a population of 100,000 people. Haif say that in future our agricultural and of this magnificent area within a year horticultural interests will be so much or two will be provided with water from greater than our mining interests that the the greatest river of the Great Basin, the latter, great as it is, will be very small Sevier. To the east of the irrigation canal are 100,000 and more acres which will produce, without irrigation, an average of seventy bushels to the acre of wheat, twenty bushels of rye, forty bushels of corn, 200 bushels of potatoes, from two to three crops of alfalfa, and is especially climate, soil and moisture conditions being peculiarly adapted to this industry. In all the way from \$150 to \$300 per acre. fact, for the last six or seven years to has been common for farmers about Fillmore to produce from \$50 to \$125 worth of alfalfa seed per acre. Along the base an average of thirty bushels to the acre, of the mountains upon streams which carry enough water for 30,000 acres in a district unsurpassed anywhere in Utah, Colorado or Washington for the production of apples. peaches, pears, cherries, strawberries and any other fruits common to the mountain states, while the opportunities for diversi-

fied farming and hog raising, especially, are unsurpassed anywhere. Nepht, in Just county, is a thriving. osperous young city, surrounded by tens of thousands of acres of dry farm lands, which are making her people not only prosperous, but in many instances wealthy.

Each County a Kingdom. Every county in Utah has its own advansurate with their values, will no doubt in countles there are millions of feet of saw state of production seil for \$1,300 to \$1,500 ing in that section. timber of the very easiest access. In per acre. Washington county is a semi-tropical distriet of 2,400 square miles, which is only waiting the advent of a rallroad, when it will supply the state of Utah and ship to the eastern markets fruits and vegetables of all descriptions three weeks earlier than California or any other state west of the Missouri river.

In fact, so manifold are the resources of Utah in the mining, manufacturing, horticultural and stockraising way that we can only touch lightly upon them at best. Last of all, Utah is the hand of opportunities. She has twenty million acres of land waitthe herds of a thousand hills. Not between | western horizon, like a drop curtain, is Rogue River valley. the Pacific coast and the Missouri river is painted in gorgeous colors of red, purple,

> WILLIAM SPRY, Governor. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Banquet Given at Rome to Land Show

Management. A banquet as a return of courtester

the Panama-Pacific International exposi-

The banquet concluded with a toast transcontinental lines, however, the farm- San Francisco by Mr. Lynch, who said,

WYOMING BOOTH BUSY PLACE

A. R. Whitely was busy letting the Land

could not grasp its meaning, any acre of TO BE A GREATER GATEWAY Colorado Men Are Oscar L. Cox Declares West Will

> Make Omaha Big. IN CONTROL OF VAST COUNTRY

Western Man Holds, Marks the Beginning of New Era for This City and the Fertile West.

its; not until a panie came to rouse us western development. The fact that Omaha biy connected with Nebraska and Omaha tured products for twenty years. out of our lethergy, did the business men is the gateway of the intermountain west, was brought out in force by the various of our state begin fully to appreciate that and therefore to a vast stretch of un- speakers of the day, Mayor Dahlman try may be somewhat realized when we Utah's Efficient Feed and Good our agricultural wealth should represent developed country, territory which has speaking for Omaha and welcoming the state that her tomate output last year was to us an income of a half billion dollars a greater potentialities than any similar area delegates to the city. aggregated wealth of all our other in- and extraordinary advantages which will interest people in taking up land has aggregated 800,000 cases, the approximate year, outweighing by twenty fold all the in this country, gives to that city peculiar enable it to control the development of all this great section.

This is the opinion of Oscar L. Cox. ton Investments company of this city. Mr. Cox, not yet 25 years of age, is an Indiana hold onto what they get.

Cox an Exception.

panies of the west.

developed resources, the unusual fertility state. of its soil, and the constant proximity of lose cash markets, makes the life of the assured and certain income. This has always been true of Utah: Mining camps are scattered in the bills, and these camps prove a constant cash market for almost every pound of produce that is raised on the farm lands of the valleys. It is not inusual to find growers of affalfa seed reaping crops valued at \$50 to \$125 per acre. Wheat growers reap crops valued at \$25 to \$45 per acre; oats will do as well. Hay apples, when the trees are in full bearing, truck, potatoes and tomatoes, will yield and thousands of settlers.

Opportunity is Great.

It is not difficult to see that with soll yielding crops such as these the opportunity confronting the farmer in Utah is one very much unlike that to be found in any other section of the United States.

"Herein, too, may be found the reasons for the prices of land which rule throughout the intermountain west. Farmers who have such assured incomes with close cash the other shows. Other short talks were markets immediately at hand find no made by Morris Connolly of Dubuque, Ia., any reasonable price they wish to ask for Show.

"The midwest farmer of industrious, thrifty habits, a farmer who knows his business can purchase a quarter section of raw land in Utah, bring it to that high state of cultivation which is characteristic tages. Iron and Garfield countles, while of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missour acre. Orchard lands will bring a high

Place for Young Men.

"It is for these reasons that Utah today offers the most splendid opportunity for the young man of the middle west, the investor or the capitalist of the oldest settled states, and not only these men do very much better here, but a great many of them are doing better.

"The most tremendous proof of this is the fact that never does the Iowa man who has settled in the inter-mountain west return to his native state.

"Utah has 22,000,000 acres of available ing to do its work for the good of human- land, that is to say, available for a high ity. We invite the worthy citizen, our state of cultivation, and of this fewer American brother, wherever he may be, to than 3,000,000 acres are under cultivation. come and build a home within our empire. Utah has been almost forgotten by that have splendid schools in every town and states of the Pacific coast. We note how

"These instances will be duplicated many there a city which commands a position so blue and gold a scene of beauty which and many times over in the development cultivates during the summer after every important; not between the savage painted makes an evening in Utah forever memor- of Utah. The soil of the Gunnison valley rainfall. This not only prevents the of Utah, one of the most beautiful valleys growth of weeds, but also conserves the of the west, is as rich and prolific and moisture that fails on the ground. compares most favorably when subjected seed time comes in the fall he has a seed to chemical analysis, with that of any MEN OF GOLDEN STATE ARE HOSTS other soil of the west.

Owns Many Acres.

in the Gunnison Valley, and of this we are success. buy now are certain to reap not only the readily seen. onusual yield of crops, but the extraordiinvestors.

to see it mucceud."

Mr. Cox is one of the shrewdest, most

all druggists

Dined by Commercial Utah Aspires High as Manufacturing

C. C. Rosewater Tells of the Scope of the Exhibit and Colorado Men Respond Enthusiastically.

Club and Land Show

Colorado and its possibilities of devel opment and expansion in connection with Omaha and the west was the subject of SALT LAKE CITY, Utab. Jan. 38.-(Spe- discussion at the dinner tendered to the

bring them together with this object."

congratulating the Colorado exhibitors and the products of the soil.

intelligence, fellows who are industrious, the west, and every citizen placed upon people in Omaha.

the Missouri river valley and this will re- producer for output, Tinh has made a great many men very flect to Omaha, so you see we can afwealthy. Its extraordinary wealth of un- ford to let our population emigrate to your

more in the future."

Samuel Shearer of the State Board of Immigration of Colorado replied to Mr. Rosewater's talk.

"I have been to all the big land exhiforce directed at the point wanted and for sugar industry. It has not only given portant industries of the beehive state, and all the other features of the finest actual results to Colorado and the west, the farmers a profitable crop to raise. Our growers have developed their breeds cities in the world, but in every town we He was followed with more compliments

will bring from \$24 to \$48 per acre, and for the Omaha Land Show by Professor W-G. Brandenburg, who declared that the adapted for the raising of alfalfa seed, the will yield from \$200 to \$600 per acre. Garden state of Colorado could stand thousands

> George W. Cody, state engineer of pubis highways, brought a message from Govrnor Eberhardt of Minnesota, congratulating Omaha on the Land Show and declaring that Minnesota stood ready to help in all ways in any western development. W. S. Pershing, mayor of Limon, Colo., declared that he had attended shows at Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis, and that the Omaha show was bringing more people directly to the west than any of trouble disposing of their farms at almost and by L. W. Buckley of the Omaha Land

> > KANSAS LAND IS PRODUCTIVE

Farmers Raise Thirty-Five to Fifty Bushels of Wheat Per Acre-Big Crops Come Blennially. "

Albert E. King is at the Land show tellthirty to fifty bushels of wheat to the acre-This is only representative of the condi- the not distant future become the greatest to trees carefully cultivated and brought in the unirrigated parts of western Kansas tion, more or less, in every county in iron manufacturing centers of the western to a high degree of production-it is not and eastern Colorado. He is enthusiastic United States, while in Garfield and Kane at all unusual to have such land in such a about the possibilities for profitable farm-

He has spent seven years in that locality and is well qualified to speak of the resources and opportunities that are open to progressive farmers. The rainfall is from 18 inches per annum in eastern Colorado to about 25 inches in parts of western Kansas. The farmer who locates there must first make up his mind to learn from his more progressive neighbor how to get the best results from his land.

"The Payne brothers, who live five miles northwest of McDonald, in Rawlins county, Kansas, have discovered the secret. They located there five years ago, but have been successful in raising from thirty-five to fifty bushels of wheat every other year since. One of the brothers has raised three pany have each recently erected immense crops of wheat in five years, no one of which has run less than thirty-seven

bushels of wheat per acre. His methods are the same as used by ham, the greatest copper camp in the village in our state. We are an indus- land values have increased in idaho and many others in that part of the country. world; to the east of it is Park City, with trious, friendly people. Our mountain val- we have recently taken census figures for After his crop of wheat has been harvested, he plows up the land imme south, is the camp of Tintic, with a valu- From the pine-clad summits, covered al- ton or Oregon, these increases in some in- distely, and later in the fall he goes in with ation no less than Park City; it is sur- most with perpetual snow, come the cool- stances being so stupendous as the rais- a lister and lists deep furrows, throwing rounded by the mines of a hundred moun- ing breezes in summer time, while our ing in value of \$25 and \$50 per acre lands to up ridges on both sides. The action of the tains which took to it as the smelting and broad lakes temper and moisten the air. \$3,000 per acre. This is especially true of frosts during winter is beneficial and the inilling center; the products of 40,000,000 Our skies are clear as the skies of Italy, the orchard lands of Wenatchee, Hood furrows or troughs prevent the moisture acres of tillable land pay tribute to it and and when the sun goes down below our River and the White Salmon valley and that comes during the winter from running

off. "He splits the ridges in the spring and bed in the best of tilth and well stored up with moisture. It does not take long for the wheat to sprout and get a good start before winter comes on. Where this plan "Our company owns 6,000 acres of land has been tried it has proven an absolute

now farming 4,000 acres. Some of this we "Some of our eastern friends object to have planted to orchard and some of it this style of farming, claiming that they we have in E-year-old trees. All of this land lost the use of their land every other year. has been selling most rapidly, as we find If these objectors will only stop to constreams and raised a little wheat, a little John A. Meer, Walter Walker, Samuel Coz- our best buyers those of Salt Lake City sider that the average production of wheat value of Utah land and the possible facili- sere and in Nebraska only about eighteen ties of yield and production. In time we bushels per scre, they will readily see that Utah. will participate in the same immigration it pays to do the necessary work for two movement that has caused the wonderful years if a crop of thirty-five to fifty bushmovement that has caused the wonderful less of the clay of the cla west. Our lands will increase more rapidly necessary to go into the questions of econ- road passes over a perfectly level stretch

nary profit in inflation of value which will producing country, yet a great deal of good about 110 miles west of Salt Lake City. certainty occur as soon as these resources corn is produced there. Twenty-five bush- The salt is so thick and hard it was necgence of spatern settlers, capitalists and some progressive farmer gets as much as blast the salt out with charges of dyna- boro, N. H. says: "I was afflicted with which supplies and replenishes all the thirty-five bushels and in rare cases forty mite. It was found that the deposit goes a had case of rheumatism, due to urise "Por these reasons, I think the West. bushels per acre. Broom corn is grown down to a depth of seven feet of pure sait, acid that my kidneys falled to clear out ern Land Freduct Show, backed by The successfully in any of the western counties Under the recent decision of the supreme of my blood. I was so lame in my feet Omaha Bee and the Twentieth Century of Kansas. Plax is becoming a native crop court these vast saline deposits belong to joints, and back that it was agony for me Parmer, is one of the really great for- and one that brings splendid returns. Feed the state schools of Utah. ward movements of the last few years, crops like cane, kaffir corn and mile maize I am glad to know of its opening and trust have been grown successfully for many years.

To go back to the wheat crop, it may be saguelous, and hest known men in the interesting to know that the red Turkey far west file opinion as to the growth and wheat produces best and gives most satisdevelopment of the west is most valuable, faction to the farmers in western Kansas. and his traine of the Western Land Pro. Macaroni wheat had quite a run for two or ducts Show comes from a source which three years, but the millers discouraged its wheat. Macaroni wheat does not produce as well, although it is a surer crop if On the package when you buy Foley's grown under the careless methods usually used in that country."

A Guarantee of Business Prosperity-The Bee Advertising Columns

BUILDING UP ITS INDUSTRIES

State.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THRIFTY Western Commonwealth Offers Rich Field for Factories of Various Kinds and Invites Inspec-

tion of Resources.

While Utah has not reached the large cial Correspondence to The Omaha Bee.)- Colorado delegates by the Commercial proportions in manufacturing to which the "I believe the Western Land Products ex- club and the Omaha Land Show Thurs- state justly aspires, yet she has been gradhibit is the beginning of a new era in day. The fact that Colorado was inevita- unlly increasing her output of manufac-The importance of Utah canning indus-

"The Omaha Land Show in its object to of fruits, peas, asparagus and tomatoes, opened the way to real development and worth being \$1,500,000, giving employment business progress," said H. H. Baldrige, to 1,800 people, the total annual outlay for The garden spot of the world could raise wages amounting to \$250,000 and \$400,000 is nothing without cultivation and the joint paid to farmers for fruits and vegetables. interests of Omaha and Colorado should This says nothing of the employment of boys and girls out of school season in the C. C. Rosewater followed Mr. Baldrige, open fields weeding, picking and handling

Unlimited Opportunities.

There are unlimited opportunities for tremendous development of the west, a would not take the population of Nebraska fruits. Our fruit production is very large; One of the objects of our show is to until the fruit trees are ready to bear, and for winter feeding it is hard to excel parents and raised among the hardships Texas, and to turn it in the direction of ter of preference while yet on the trees. of the largest and wealthiest land com- our production. Colorado's interests are in planting, which furnishes security to the wheat bran are extensively used

Nursery Business Grows.

"Omaha does a large business with Col- States. The climate and soils, which are of the settler. It is Uncle Sam's big pas- tains upon cool, clear streams, which orado and wants the bonds to become so favorable to the production of fine ture. The privileges of utilizing it are flow down from the melting of perpetual farmer not merely pleasant, but one of closer so that the two states can do even fruit, are also well adapted to the raising regulated by the federal government, so snows. You will find broad streets and

ing a high grade of stock. have been improved, mortgages have been shire are used on the farms. Our range of social town life. paid off, and other farm crops have been mutton bring the sheep man the second age being replaced by sugar beets.

The following is the sugar record for 1909: Total acres planted, M.767.
Total tonnage (tons of beets), 429,000.
Average yield per acre, in tons, ISS.
Total capital invested, \$9,000,000.
Total money paid farmers for beets,
2003,000.

Freight paid on beets, Potal paid employes, \$691,000. Output of sugar in pounds, 97,500,000. Value of refined sugar at 4% cents per ound, \$4,387,500. Total number of farmers growing beets, 5,184.

factory also has cutting stations at Springville and Payson.

Beet Pulp a Factor. The beet pulp, which is a by-product of the sugar factory, has become a factor to live stock.

smelter at Tintic, and one at Newhouse, money, City will be one of the largest smelters

in the world. New Garfield, the Utah Copper company and the Bingham Consolidated Mining comconcentrating plants with an aggregate

daily capacity of 12,000 tons. The Coal and Coke.

Utah has other things in a mining way timated that there are 196,438,000,000 tons of ers, who will engage in dairying. ful and easily accessible is the coal that the poultry business. We are now sending tude of blowing a trumpet. There are four the farmers in many parts of the state are that amount away for poultry and eggs. able to get their supply directly from adja- We want some good poultrymen to come to cost of mining and hauling.

Nowhere in the world is sait more prevacovers about 2,500 square miles, is nothing population. more than a huge reservoir of salts. The waters of that body contain from 17 per cent to 20 per cent sait. On the east borwhere the lake water is evaporated and sait collected and refined. The output for 1909 amounted to about \$173,776.

Rock Salt and Salt Springs. Veins of rock salt and salt springs are found in several localities, particularly at Nephi, where the rock sait is mined and address. refined or sold as rock salt for live stock. A vein of pure sait is found in southern at the Land Show this afternoon follows.

the Western Pacific line passes is the great "While weatern Kansas is not a corn fifteen miles east of the Nevada line and

Much Mineral Wealth.

The story of Utah's mineral wealth is best told in her dividend record. Although comparatively young state her mines have paid over \$90,000,000 in dividends. The growth of the mining industry has been steady and rapid. During the year 1900 litah mines produced a total of \$25.131.070; an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over 1908.

In value the output of copper was in the lead, with 75,679,001 pounds, worth \$5,724.

The young man considered.

The young man considered went he rather output of \$6,001,00, and lead production was \$27,680,001 pounds, valued production was \$27,680,001 pounds, valued at \$5,420,447. Of gold \$38,194 ounces were mined and sold for \$4,005,772. The zinc mined and sold for \$4,005,772. The zinc mined was worth \$53,565.

this output were \$7.100.662, an increase over 201 July 21, 165, 100

Three large plants turning out immens are located in Utah, and this industry gives It is Blessed with Many of Nature's employment to an army of men and is oringing untold wealth into our state. From a manufacturing standpoint Utah

Portland cement is one of our greatest

Utah has two large condensories, turn ng out a superior grade of condenses ralk, which finds a ready sale both for come and export demands This industry is making the farmer of

the northern counties of our state undiputedly wealthy INDUSTRY THRIVES

Markets Boon. FOREST RESERVE A GOOD RANGE

On 7,436,327 Acres Cattle Feed In Summer and Emigrate to Farm and Whiter Grazing Lands in Fall.

BY WILLIAM D. LIVINGSTON. Efficient feed and good markets repre sent the two ends of successful animal "People have asked me if the Land Show thrifty industries in the line of canning of husbandry. Utah produces feedstuffs that bring results. Our state with its extendevelopment which has made men wealthy: to other western states. Colorado for in- its possibilities unlimited. The market for sive coal, mineral and smelting interests n many instances in spite of themselves, stance," he declared. "I am not a bit Utah cannel fruit is fast increasing and its rapidly growing non-agricultural be the hope of our free life or boundless western millionaire is not always a worried about that for there will al- with up-to-date sanitary methods of putman of great acumen, sagacity, shrewd- ways be plenty to take charge of the ting up the quality of fruit which Utah all the products of animal industries. Alness and foresight. The men who make farms left, as there is a constant stream produces, this industry holds out op- faifa, yielding at six tons of forage per gardens, your wheat lands, your flocks the winning in the west are men of average of people always flowing from the east to portunities of very flattering proportions, acre, is the foundation of all live stock and herds. While orchards are growing a good profit feeding in Utah, its richness in protein careful frugal and who know enough to a farm in Colorado is a benefit to the may be realized from the growing of to- is famous. As a balance ration for dairy matoes and other crops between the trees feeding it is almost perfect. As pasture stem the flow of immigration from the We are never short of market for fruit and for the feeding of horses, sheep, hogs and Mr. Cox is an exception. Born of Quaker east and from here to Canada, Florida and contractors purchase the output as a matstate for feeding on account of its cheap conserved for a little while in out of the garden spot of the state, and of the frontier, he finds himself at 34 the western states. Our problem is not to The temato crop may be sold to con- production, both on irrigated and arid years of age the general manager of one increase our population but to increase tractors and price agreed upon before farms. Oats, peas, sugar beets, rye and

> Great Forest Reserves. There are 7.436,327 acres in the so-called

made more profitable by reason of the acre- harvest after the wool season is over. The growing of early spring lambs is becoming an adjunct of every well-developed farm. In the alfalfa seed districts the crop of lands is the first in order each year. The seed ground is pastured by ewes and young lambs to about May 10. After the alfalfa seed is harvested in the latter part of August the fields are again pastured by sheep. The fields are bettered by such pasturing. Weeds and other Logan, Lewiston and Garland. The Leht peas and sugar beets. Peas and sugar beets, with alfalfa, bring exceptionally good results and cheapen feeding wender-

Few Hog Diseases.

fully.

in live stock industry, and already large are just being realized. Freedom from the streams afford a haunt for ducks, goese quantities of it are being profitably fed diseases and troubles attending the in- and other fowl unexcelled in almost any dustry in humid regions has been fully corner of the globe. With the vast quantity of coal and ore demonstrated. Our farmers have proven being produced. It is not surprising that that the hog flourishes as well upon al-Utah has become a great smelting and falfa as do sheep, cattle and horses. The ore milling state. Salt Lake valley is to- hog develops a rapid growth on alfalfa day one of the greatest smelting centers pasturage. Breeders are maintained in ful state of the mountains. Her lofty in the world. There are four smelters in fine growing condition on alfalfa hay. Our summits covered with a magnificent growth

our range cattle. Now the state boasts of industry, which is building faster and many good foundation herds of registered faster an empire of wealth whose possi-Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayrshire bilities are unlimited. and other dairy breeds. As with our live Four Million Dollar Mormon Church. stock interests, alfalfa furnishes the foundation of dairying. We have but 85,000 Utah is the massive granite temple of the cows in Utah, Our demand for dairy pro- Mormon church, which cost about \$4,000,000 duce exceeds our supply. Utah dairy products bring our dairymen \$2,000,000 annually. to mention. Development work on her coal Utah consumes approximately \$2,000,000 of tion. The granite for its walls, which are fields shows them to cover an enormous dairy products annually, therefore we will sixteen feet thick at the base, was hauled area, perhaps 20,000 square miles. It is es- give \$1,000,000 annually to new Utah farm- twenty miles by ox teams. The building

success, yet not in quantities sufficient to variations. ent than in Utah. Great Sale lake, which supply the demands of our non-agricultural

LUNCHEON FOR COLORADO MEN

der of the lake are extensive salt fields Exhibitors Will Be Entertained Today by the Management. The Colorado exhibitors will be enter-

tained at luncheon by the Land Show management today. A number of informal the Colorado delegation is to make an The program for the Colorado speakers

Prof. W. G. Brandenburg, "The Empire of Colorado."
S. C. Bhearer, Denver, "Immigration."
A. D. Wall Denver, "Greetings From the City of Light."
O. Y. Baker, "Soil Fertility."
L. Antles, "Land Where Money Grows

on Trees. Foley's Kidney Pills

special medicine for all kidney and bladto step. I used Foley Kidney Pills for three days when I was able to get up and

by all gruggists. To Say and to Do. you wish to go to church this even-

UTAH AS HAPPY HOME STATE

Lavish Gifts. LARGE AREAS OF FERTILE LAND

Orchards and Fields of Grain Are Spreading Out Rapidly, Making

Western State One of the Grandest in Luion.

BY CLINTON D. BAY. After all has been said of Utah's manifold and great resources in a mining of agricultural, stock raising, manufacturing and fruit producing way, after we havetold you enough of our millions of acres of deep, rich farming land, our smendid a mountain pastures and all our other reason sources of a character substantial as a means to wealth to the better class of merican citizens, the question still arises as to the character of home which might

be made in the state of Utah. You cannot car climate, you cannot drink scenery; the broad valleys of the mountains are not exactly a couch, and the clear blue skies of Utah will scarcely, answer for a cool night's canopy; but given the more substantial means of subsistence, these beautiful and attractives features must be fascinating to the hampered and dependent denizen of our dark congested cities-fascinating, indeed, must

Bleasings of Pence.

Here also, more than anywhere are that pleasings of peaceful, happy home lifeschools, resorts, pleasures, society. you are defended from the flerce sweep of the winds-the blizzard and horricaneby loftlest mountain bulwaries, which while they shelter you with their fastnerses, their grandeur, their sublimity; they fill you with inspiration and energy for high achievement and noble aim.

Wherever you go through the state of Utah is today producing as fine nursery forest reserves of Utah. This area affords Utah you will find beautiful little towns stock as is raised anywhere in the United summer range for the flocks and herds nesited close to the base of the mounof nursery stock. The state nurseries are that all settlers have like benefits. Ten large gardens, fruit trees and shade trees. remarkably free from insect pests and million acres of grazing land furnish free wide lawns and other attractive features diseases, and the nurserymen are produc- winter ranges for sheep and cattle. Flocks which make the home life of our people and herds summered on the forest reserve clean and desirable. In our larger cities No industry was ever established in and other mountain ranges emigrate to the we have excellent clubs, universities of bitions of this year and many of former Utah which has done more to build up farm and winter grazing lands in the fall, the highest standard, excellent churches years, but I must admit that for actual the agricultural wealth than the beet Wool growing is one of the most im- of every denomination, elaborate parks but has provided labor for every member to the highest state. Rambouillet and have first of all modern school buildings of the farming community at good wages. Merinos are the prevailing range types, and high public educational standards, with a result that the home surroundings The Cottswool, Lincoln and the Shrop- good churches and a clean high standard

A Home Loving People

We are a home-loving people-people whe love education, art. literature, music, and wherever the stranger goes in Utah to make his home he will be welcomed with the hearty hand of fellowship, which only the western spirit knows, providing his character and conduct are such that he inspires confidence. Aside from the possibilities of wealth in Utah we must not forget that the pleasures of life are quite as important as its necessities. The moundetrimental agencies are by this means tains of Utah have beautiful forest reserves, affording cool and healthful re-Factories are located at Lehi, Ogden, fatten on mutten with alfaifa, barley, cats, treats for the summer to which in a few hours one may easily go with his team. camping outfit and family, where are deer, grouse and other game in abundance. have splendid clear, cool streams, abounding in mountain trout, which afford ex The opportunities of hog raising in Utah cellent fishing, while our lakes and lower

which she has bestowed upon this beauti-

the vicinity of Salt Lake; the American fattening is accomplished most cheaply of pine forest, her snow-capped peaks Smelting & Refining company, the United and satisfactorily by the feeding of al- around which are often heaped up mag-States Smelter and Utah Consolidated falfa, sugar beets, barley or peas. No line nificent banks of clouds, her deep blue Smelter at Murray, just south of Sait Lake, of agriculture offers greater opportunity lakes reflecting like huge mirrors, clouds: and the American Smelting & Refining in Utah than hog raising. Utah imports mountains and the stars, afford a beauticompany smelter at Garland, a new town \$4,000,000 in pork annually. Our new farm- ful picture. Her orchards spreading out just west of Salt Lake. The last named ers from Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska have over larger and larger areas, her extenhas a daily capacity of 5,000 tons. In ad- only to produce the hogs and this \$4,000,000 sive fields of alfalfa and her broad fields. dition to these there is a smelter near is theirs. We are at the Land Show hunt- of grain encroaching further and further Ogden, the Yampa at Bingham, Knight's ing good farmers to help Utah hold this upon the extensive areas of deep fertile sagebrush plains, form a checkered scene in Beaver county. When completed, the As with the hog industry dairying is also of beauty, while it inspires a sense of adgreat international Smelter near Toocle just beginning. Until the last few years miration when we consider the magnifiour milch cows were merely selections from cent possibilities held out to the hand of

Among the more noted attractions of and was forty years in process of construcis 186x99 feet, surmounted by six graceful coal yet to be mined. There is a great Utah will also pay an additional \$1.000,000 towers. On the tallest of these stands a 4 deal of country yet unexplored. So plenti- to any new farmers who will engage in golden cast of the angel Moroni in the atti-

other massive temples in Utah. The Tabernacle organ is one of the largcent mountains, mining it for themselves. Utah and get this \$1,000,000. Conditions for est in the world, with 5,500 pipes ranging or they can buy it for little more than the poultry raising are ideal. Chickens, ducks, in length from two inches to thirty-two geese and turkeys are grown with prime feet and capable of producing 400 tonal .

St. Mary's cathedral, just recently con pleted, is one of the most costly and beautiful in the west. There are churches of other denominations also which are very costly in Salt Lake City and other towns . . . Saltair Beach, located fifteen miles west of Salt Lake City on the shores of Great Balt lake, is famous the world over as a nathing resort. The waters of the lake are speeches will be made. S. C. Shearer of almost at a saturate solution of sait, being about 25 per cent and so heavy that it is impossible for the bather to sink. Dancing, boating, amusements and picnics are also

features of this resort. In nearly every valley in Utah are numerous warm sulphur springs which afford excellent manitary bathing opportuni-

ties. Extensive Forest Reserves.

On the extensive mountain forest reserves which are patrolled by government rangers and extend over nearly all the higher A mountain ranges of the state, are unexcelled summer resorts. The state of Utah has a well organized game commission mountain streams, rivers and lakes with fish. Deer, ducks, geese, grouse, qualt and other game are protected through certain seasons of the year, but through the open season there are excellent opportunities move about and the pains were all gone for hunting.

Among the most noted hunting resorts This great change in condition I owe to l'olsy Midney Pills and recommend them are Bear river, Jordan river, Utah lake, to aurone suffering as I have." Sold Sevier river, Gunnison valley, Clear lake and Swan lake in Millard county and Fish take. In fact every locality is favored with nountain resorts and hunting grounds. Altogether there are sufficient attrace