SALT LAKE CITY.

NOBLY PLANED, BUT NOW RUN DOWN AT THE HEEL

The Much Talked of Streams of Crystal Water are Dirty Ditches — The Tithing House, and the Mormon Temple,

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from the capital of Utah,

It is a city nobly but inconveniently planned. The blocks of 600 feet square seem interminably long. They are not cut through by alleys, so that to "go round the block" is a long journey. Brigham Young was not considering the matter of convenience to pedestrians when enormous, but was providing a square in its three square towers at each end of a which there should be space enough when subdived to give every occupant of a subdivision land enough to provide him with a garden in which he could raise everything that his family could need in the way of "garden sass." If the great city sive element and feeling, they will be cut houses the people live in. They are in two twice. After having plotted the city in blocks of magnificent size, and planted an enormous number of trees along the edges of the streets, the Mormons seem to have foregone all further efforts at adornment.

Some of the writers who have made glowing descriptions of Salt Lake have lingered long in telling about the streams of sparkling mountain water that roll and phere. The accounts may have been true It is true that the water from the flow through the streets. It is carried in little ditches, about two feet wide, pearances. He said the Mormons were planked at the sides, the planks being staved up by cleats nailed across at intervals of six feet or more. When the water supply is abundant, as it is not now, these ditches may not be nuisances. It is difficult to imagine the flow of water to be so strong as to rid these little that the Mormons are shiftless, without is thrown into them, that is blown in by pearance of their homes. Yet I am told the wind, that accumulates wherever in many different ways that dirt will col- of the rest of the Territory. lect in gutters. Instead of "babbling" through these open sewers, the water now runs in a stream so thin as to be insufficient to carry away even the bits of paper that litter them. It is a mere trickling rill, and sometimes an infragrant one. The great canal through the centre of North Temple street, intended to carry off the excess of water in City Creek, is dusty and dry, and in places hidden from

sight by dead brush and grass. When you have praised the broad streets and the miles and miles of shade trees that are the outcome of Brigham Young's foresight, and have admitted that nature never furnished a more beautiful setting for any city than it has for Salt Lake, you have said almost all that can be said for the city as it is. There is one little green spot within the high cement wall that incloses the block occupied by the Tabernacle, the Assembly Hall and the unfinished Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. But the trees are all saplings, and one canduced. If you climb the hill and walk in the settlement of the city, to enable you are told that here, under the arch, mountain highway. Then he removed the tolls, leaving the toll gate and its eagle to recall the story of early vicissitudes and his own enterprise.

By the side of the Eagle Gates is the Bee Hive House, in which Brigham lived. It was at one time a stately mansion, two stories and a half high, with ample gables and an upper square structure and square cupola. It has a second-story piazza all around the building, and a corresponding covered way for the ground floor. The grounds do not show the garden is not gratifying. At the left of the house begins a wall of cobblestones set in cement. It is eight or ten feet high. The corner and gate posts, of there are evidences of carelessness in broken slats in the house blinds, decayed cornices and sagging blinds. The wall suggests mysteries. No one can resist asking what it protects, or, rather, what it once protected. Nothing is protected now in Utah, if it is Mormon. The officers of the United States may scale night, always.

any wall or enter any inclosure at any | time without process or other warrant except the Edmunds law. The wall screens what was once Brigham's business office and his harem from the public gaze. Next to the dusty mansion of the dead prophet and President is the office, a building a story and a half high, with a porch extending across the first story. You can only see the top of the porch from the street. Next to the office, with its gable end to the wall, is the Lion House. In this house lived Brigham's wives. Five of his widows still occupy

The new temple, standing at the end of the 2400-foot lot set apart for sacred buildings, is imposing in size, but meaningless in style to the Gentile. Its size dwarfs any church building in New York. But it does not look like a church, with nearly square structure of four stories, with alternating rows of oblong and circular window openings.

Without the aid of a guide one may stroll about the wide streets, except where they rise against the bench that enu, and 'see' what sort of nearly all small, the larger part of them not exceeding a story and a half in height. Nearly all are of the plainest and each of the lobes of its body as pattern. Some, and not the oldest of nearly half an inch broad. The hed them, are built of abode, the large, sundried brick of which the earlier houses were constructed. The grounds about most of them would be considered ample. Orchards are common. Grass plots are rare. Everywhere you find dilapidated babble along the edges of its streets, fences, or no fences at all, gates unhung times recently been exhibited as curicinourishing the trees and grass and impart- or entirely missing. Shutters hang by ties in the windows of Broadway jewling coolness and freshness to the atmos- one hinge or are fallen to the ground. Occasionally there is a neater house, with when they were written. They could not a well-kept lawn of richest close-shaven be repeated now with any regard for grass. I made inquiry about these places. They were invariably the houses of Genmountains, taken from City Creek, does tiles. I asked a polite Mormon why his people did not give more attention to apnearly all poor in money. They were too much occupied with works of necessity to indulge in unnecessary decoration of themselves or their houses or lands. Whatever the reason the result must inevitably give the stranger the impression "catch-alls" from refuse of all kinds that taste, and utterly indifferent to the apthat the Salt Lake Mormons are, in this building is going on, that gets into them respect, far ahead of their co-religionists

Inventions Do Not Come by Chance. The traditions of great discoveries that have come by chance are, for the

most part, myths. True, a lucky acci-

dent may occasionally give a hint to an inventive mind that will help toward a panion, and Lee Hardy, the Texas author long contemplated consummation, but such an occurrence is only a link in a chain of circumstances all tending toward a common end. Sir Isaac Newton got such a hint in his philosophical researches when, on a certain occasion, he noted the falling of an apple. He had seen many apples fall before that time, no doubt, and no day of his previous life could have passed without presenting to his sight similar occurrences having the same relation to the object of his study. But that particular apple happened to fall and be noticed by him just when his study of the greatest of all philosophical so happily illustrated, is not such a mar problems had reached the right point to make the object lesson valuable. Tradiit has every appearance of recent growth; tion gives another alleged accident—the familiar story of the kettle-as the turnnot help thinking that this suggestion of ing point in the discovery or invention taste for the beautiful has been from one of the steam engine, but he who studies permitted expression since the death of the life and works of James Watt will of the dams the descending water seems the greatest man the Church has prothe kettle accident. It was but a link in that half-way up the column of water along the road that Brigham built, early the long chain, all of whose links he there is an ever-moving line of water, wrought by patient toil. All the great like a crease in a piece of cloth. This his followers to get into the canons for triumphs of invention that are now emfirewood, and you pass under the fourlegged arch, with a huge eagle resting reached their present development by with outspread wings upon the keystone, successive steps. The telegraph of Edison's time, although like that of Brigham took toll of each of recovered tike that in detail and in the manner of operating it. A single invention of Edison's-not by any means an accidentquadrupled the capacity of all the wires strung or thereafter to be strung. The engines that drive great ships across the Atlantic in less than six days are the results of the work of successive generations of brainy men. Millions have been lost in experiments, change has followed change, one improvement has succeeded another, until the marine engine of our time bears little resemblance to that of thirty years ago. Go into the great care, and the glimpse you get of the printing machines at work making and folding copies of a twelve-page edition at the rate of a thousand a minute, and you see the result of hundreds of inventions, the progress of generations. tapering cones, are out of repair, and Accident has had nothing to do with it. All has come from work, work of the best brains stimulated by the desire to get fame and fortune .- The Inventive

> The London police are now ordered to wear India-rubber or noiseless boots at

Age.

A Live Bug for an Ornament

One of the most interesting of the little bits of quaint South American life which have been added to New York's street panorama by the Spanish-speaking delegates to the Commercial Congress was noticed in a Fourth avenue street car. The car was well filled when it reached Eighteenth street on its way downtown, and most of the passengers looked like business men immersed in their morning papers. By the side of a young man in a soft hat—a very dark-haired and blackeyed young man-sat a handsome young Suddenly the young woman give a lit-

tle scream, sprang to her feet, brushing something away in the meanime and hastily left the car. The dax young man in the soft hat smiled, prked up a long green bug which hung from the lappel of his coat by a tiny old chain some eighteen inches long, and replacing the curious creature on his reast went on reading. Everybody in the car then began looking at the bug which had crawled away from the master and brought up on the young woman's shoulder. The bug looked like a double Scarabæus, 4united by the very narrow waist abit which the slender gold links bound. It was about an inch and one-eighth lor, was distinguished from the other end v short, black mandibles, and there we six black legs, three on each side, while looked exactly like those of a spidr. These South American bugs, which re used as personal ornaments, have seveal ers. The one seen in the street car is he property of Mr. Garcia Perez y Riera,a young Gautemalan, who chose this occ. sion for a visit to New York. He says it is harmless and quite tame. - New Yok

Picturesque Old San Diego.

Old Town, or new San Diego, Cal. was once the cector of civilization and has a historical interest at this later day with its broad streets, wide plaza and od abode houses. Here the missionaries, or Jesuit priests, says a correspondent of the Springfield Republican, erected a church that has mostly crumbled away. The friar's garden bears no vestige of is olden glory. Cactus hedges, some old date palms, and some trees still bearing olives are all that remain to tell the tale of past grandeur. Among the literary lights who are making their homes in San Diego are Bryant, the historian; Charles Edwin Markham, who writes for the Century, and has a charming villa in a canyon retreat; Miss Estelle Thompson, a story teller for the Youth's Con and novelist, who has recently come to live in this bay climate that has such healing properties. Joaquin Miller own several lots of Pacific beach, and antici pates making a summer home for himsel there in the near future. Scattered along the beach are some fanciful homes-and many more are contemplated. When on thinks that two or three years ago he could rent a boat for fifty cents a day and sail from the city over to this beach, that had not a house on its shores, or any signs of civilization, you will under stand that the story here told to-day and velous tale.

Curious Atmospheric Phenomena.

A Boston lawyer, who has returned from a trip to Maine, tells of a curious phenomenon existing at the Livermore Falls in that State. At the foot of one The phenomenon is not observable at all times, but when the "wave" is visible on the falling water, objects suspended in the air at some distance from the fall are observed to vibrate perceptibly in regular movement. The vibration while perceptible at the time when the "wave" can be seen, seems to stop almost instantly after the "wave" disappears, and it seems almost certain that the latter causes the former .- Boston Advertuer.

Spiders' Webs.

A well-known naturalist who has been studying the habits of the spider says that the insect can get along nicely until old age overtakes him. Each spide has the power of spinning a certain quantity of web. When he has spun himself out he is in a bad way, not only because he has no home, but because he has no chance to obtain food. The life of a spider is as full of luck as that of a man.

If he constructs his web in an out-ofthe-way place it will last him a long time, but if he happens to spin it where a woman with the broom can reach he will likely soon fird himself spun out. As long as he remains strong he is all right, for he can overpower the young spiders and steal their webs. When he can no longer fight he becomes a tramp, and dies of starvation.

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can be brought forward so as to pay well, The late ones, as late as July and August, can be brought forward so as to pay well, while eggs bring good prices. Strictly fresh eggs will probably retail as high as 50 cents per dozen, in Boston and New York markets before January 1st. Mrs. L. J. Wilson, of Northboro, Mass., says: "In past years when my pullets laid at all, they would lay a litter and then mope around for weeks doing no laying. Lastfall and winter there was no interruption of their laying. The results were the best I ever saw in an experience of eighten years. My thirty pullets were all six months old. In just eight weeks they laid 143 reggs, which I ascribed to the use of Sheridan's Condition Fowder, to make hen lay." I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House street, Boston, Mass., (the only manufacturers of Sheridan's Powder), will send post-paid for 25 cents in stamps, two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder, will send post-paid for 25 cents in stamps, two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder and a Poultry Guide for 60 cents, five packs for \$1. A large 2½ pound can of the Powder for \$1.20 and the Guide; six cans \$5, express prepaid; testimonials pour fore. Far 5 cents a cony of the hest Poulcan of the Fowder for \$1.20 and the Gamesiax cans \$5, express prepaid; testimonial sent free. For 5 cents a copy of the best Poul try paper sent postpaid. The paper one yea and a can of Powder for \$1.50.

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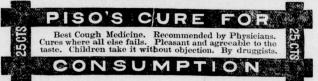
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