

Correspondence.

CAMP AT NAZARETH, Galilee,
Palestine, March 9, 1873.

President Brigham Young.

Dear Brother—We broke camp at Jerusalem on the 5th inst., and rode over a rocky, barren and almost desolate country, and camped in a ravine called the Robber's Glen, near a spring termed the Robber's Pool. The country is generally too rocky, barren and dry to produce anything. In the afternoon we passed several large and thrifty fig orchards and some olive groves. We passed Bethel at some distance on our right, and other ancient sites, but saw nothing that we could date back to the Jewish era, some of the ruins belonging to the Roman, some to the Saracens, but more to the Crusader period; tradition alone indicates the location of ancient Jewish cities. On the 6th we passed the site of ancient Shiloh, where the land was divided by lot among the children of Israel; visited Jacob's well, and near by what some claim to be the tomb of Joseph, which has been recently repaired by the British Consul. At Jacob's well we were shown Mounts Ebal and Gerizim; on the summit of the latter the Samaritans have a mosque in which they annually offer sacrifices; they are said to be the oldest and smallest sect in the world. There are said to be extensive ruins on the summit of Gerizim. We camped that night near the city of Nablus (ancient Shechem); the day's ride six hours. During the day the valleys were wider, better cultivated, and more fruitful than nearer Jerusalem.

On the 7th it rained most of the day, and during our ride we visited the site of ancient Samaria, for more than 200 years the capital of the ten tribes of Israel, and it endured a seven years' siege by the Syrians, and was miraculously relieved; and afterwards was taken by the Assyrians, after three years' siege, when they were carried away captive. We were on the site during a rainstorm and saw ruins and columns, apparently not dating beyond the time when Herod built a palace here; he also built a temple, and made other considerable improvements. The tomb of John the Baptist, said to contain one set of his bones, dates back to the Knights of St. John, and is the best preserved ruin on the site. The site is not inferior to any I have seen in Palestine for a city, and could be easily defended against ancient warfare. In the rain we missed Dothan, where it is said Joseph was sold to the Ishmaelites, and lunched on some rocks, and after an eight hours' ride camped near Jonin, a small collection of Arab stone huts. Around it are lemon, orange, olive, date, and fig trees, looking thrifty, and indicating fertility in the soil, were there sufficient rain.

At 7.30 a.m. we were in the saddle, and soon crossing the plains of Esdraelon. What the Bible calls a valley we term a ravine; and what is here termed a plain we call a valley. We were shown the mountains of Gilboa in the distance, where Saul was defeated and slain. After riding five hours, during which a short, sharp shower swept over us, we looked on a hill side, and in half an hour rode through and camped on the east side of Nazareth. Brother T. Jennings made a detour and visited the spring of Jezreel, the place of encounter between Gideon and the Midianites.

The last day's ride was through a country that could be made very delightful with plenty of rain. Some portions of the route from Jerusalem had what may be termed a rough road, more of it a pack trail, and much of it a very rough bridle path, and it is astonishing to us how the Arab horses manage to keep on their feet. It is also astonishing to see how thoroughly the prophecies in relation to the desolation of this country have been literally fulfilled. A little barley and wheat has been of late years raised in favorable spots without irrigation; wherever water can be obtained for irrigating the soil is very fertile. Limestone is the prevailing rock from Jaffa to Nazareth, and it is certainly a stony land.

To-day we visited what was once a synagogue, said to be the one in which the Savior preached, Luke iv. 16; it has been newly plastered. We then went to a monastery, and were shown what they said were the parlor, bedroom and kitchen of Joseph and Mary; then visited the site of what is claimed to have been the workshop of Joseph, a few stones of the old foundation being pointed out, also a wardrobe and cupboard said to have been made by Joseph; then a chapel containing a large limestone, apparently in its natural position, on which it is said the Savior and his disciples frequently partook of their meals, both before and after his resurrection. I then went to a Protestant church and heard Dr. Zeller deliver a discourse in the Assyrian language to about 60 persons. The singing and all the service was conducted in that language, and the small audience appeared very cleanly, intelligent and attentive. After dinner we ascended the hill back of Nazareth, from which Mount Tabor is seen near by on the east, and beyond the mountains east of Jordan; Mount Carmel and the Mediterranean to the northwest, the hill of Nain to the south, the village of Cana and much of the plain of Esdraelon and the country between the points mentioned. On the summit of the hill were several matrons, maidens and children; also a few Arab men, who were around a tomb they said was the tomb of a Prophet, but we could not learn his name or faith. They all appeared to be very jolly, and one man offered to dance for half a franc, which was paid to him; and then one of the women danced for the same fee; their mode of dancing required but little exertion. This town is said to contain from 3,000 to 5,000 inhabitants, and the ways are very narrow, crooked, many of them steep, and very filthy. Sister Snow attended the service in the Greek Church at 7 this morning, and Bro. Schettler soon after; it is called

the Church of the Annunciation. Late in the afternoon Bro. Carrington and I went to the Church of the Annunciation, where we found a few persons attending service in a room very beautifully adorned, much after the manner of like churches in the Ionian Isles and Switzerland. A monk placed wax candles in our hands and showed us down several marble steps into a beautifully fitted up side-room, where he pointed to a covered spring, claimed by the Greeks to be the fountain where the angel Gabriel made the announcement to the Virgin Mary, and drew up a pitcher of water, of which we drank, finding it pure and good, as is all the spring water of these limestone regions. There are two other places here claimed by different sects as the localities of the Annunciation. A dime was the monk's fee for his services in showing us the fountain and drawing the water. Near us was a large encampment of Assyrian pilgrims, men, women and children, who had come a forty days' journey on their way to Jerusalem; they also rested over the Sabbath. Neither our dragoman or guide, nor any one we could find, understood this language, so we could not converse with them. A mother in their party died during the Saturday night, and the funeral services seemed to partake both of the Moslem and Christian form; the child of the mother was the principal wailer.

Our camping places have frequently been near graveyards, and we have often seen bands of women, with white outer robes, wailing and lamenting over the graves of their relatives; they are generally professionals, hired to do the mourning, and are supposed to perform the service better than amateurs.

Respectfully, your brother in the gospel,
GEO. A. SMITH.

PIOCHE AND THE EAST.—The *Pioche Record* thinks that at no very distant day not only will the more local railroads (from Elko and Salt Lake) be constructed and in successful operation, but that the Denver, Georgetown and Utah Railroad, with connection intersecting the Smoky Hill route from Leavenworth to Denver, and at this end traversing or passing near by Iron, Beaver, and Washington counties of this Territory, will be also an accomplished fact.

DIED.

At Pinto, Washington County, April 8th, of inflammation of the brain, MARY DELLA, daughter of Prime T. and Elizabeth Coleman, aged 2 years and 6 months.

At Hyrum City, Cache Co., April 17th, of inflammation of the brain, aged 7 months and 24 days, CLARA CHRISTINA, daughter of Julius and Josephine Liljenquist Johnson.

Scandinavian Stjerne, please copy.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Salt Lake City, April 18, 1873, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Alger S	Anderson A L
Bach Mrs	Buell P
Bains L	Burton J M
Barker S A	Brewer A
Barnes H	Brown L
Barber M	Brown M
Beeley A M	Brown Mary
Carleson L	Crookwell A R
Carter M P	Cooper A
Collier M E 2	Carter T J
Darvey S	Dulin M
Dixon M A	Dustin E
Dowling L	Davis M A
Ellwood E	Ennerson E
Egley M	Erickson C L
Filmer J	Frost E E
Finley H	Ferguson H B
Geabert Mrs	Goodman T
Gibbs S	Gray M
Gibbons S	Green M 2
Hill C E	Hardy L
Hibbert H	Harris M E
Howard N	Hawkins H
Hoffins C	Haynes S H 3
Jones S A	Jones A
Kendall M A	King A
Kenner J	Kirkman L
Lawson A	Lincoln E
Lapish L	Lyon W T
Laidlaw Mrs	Lewis A T
Mac A	McAllister E
May A	McLellan A 2
May M A	Miller E A
Mills A	Miller R
Mouison S	Miller M A
Nelson J	Nordstrom M
Noble E	Nori S P
Olsson M	Neall R J
Pitt M	Petterson L
Pierce B	Phillips L
Pettit A	Pratt A A
Raleigh C C	Rud M
Rail H	Robison M
Richard H K	Robison M D
Sadler S L	Stokes J 2
Sansom T	Swift A V
Sloies C C	Stetler J
Shumma E	Strickley J
Shaw M A B	Stramberg B
Schwartz A	Smith E Y

Taylor J C	Thomblain C	Sigfridson D	Summerfield J 2	Co
Thimmin E J	Thimbleby E	Siller D 2	Stenmark C A	Smith F W 2
Vaughn I	Webbs J A	Simmons S W	Stayton J M	Smith J
Wakilee R	Webbs L	Simons L	St Clair F	Smith H A
Wardrop C	Wright M A	Simpson	Taylor T	Smith J N
Waring Mrs	Wilson J H	Shegren S P	Toner J	Taylor H W
Wanless M A	Williams R	Taplin H N	Townsend	Taylor A B
Wheeler R	Williams S	Taysum A	Tucker J	Taylor O
Woodridge S	White A C	Talbot F B	Ure J	Valentine J
Young H E 2	Young E S	Taylor T	U	Vanvliet C

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Adams M G	Alexander J S	Anderson S B
Artman J 2	Almide J	Anderson J
Arnold A 2	Aminson H	Anderson A
Armstrong J	Anderson C	
Bailey A P	Beason W B	Burnett G
Bagley W J	Bippin G	Briscoe
Ball J P	Blockburn J	Brown J
Baker A	Bowden Bros	Bruno S
Bastion F 2	Balsar J	Brumnicke W
Barker J 2	Bjorgstrom D	Brown D C
Beaver S H	Bowering C	Brown A 2
Benedict J	Burbridge J	Brown S J
Bell T J 2	W 2	Brown F
Caldman J M	Chamberlain	Cutter A
Campbell A G	Christensen	Cummings J
Calvert W H	S 2	Cushing J
Calhoun J A 2	Chuz T W	Coo e J
Caffall R J	Christensen L	Cool R W
Caldwell J	Christophesen	Cool M D
Castle J	M	Crowell O
Carrigan T	Cheales H W	Crossgrove J
Converse C G	Clark P B	A B
Cox H C	Clark A J	Cron C H
Coul C C	Clark M H	Cordle G
Coulom J	Clark T	Connor S D
Cox J	Clark L W	Cornell S
Corbin L		
Dean J E	Dalby J	Duncon L
Driter N	Dulon L	Dunn J
Decker R V	Docletz J	Duris L
Delonche D	Duke L B 2	Duris J P
Dent G	Duncon J	Duris J G
Dexter H P	Dunne J W	Duris J 2
Dick G Jr		Duris J W
Earle C	Ellwood G	Enslow G B
Edwards J N	Enright J T	Erickson S 2
Elkine W 2		
Fagan J W	Forbes Dr E A	Folsch C
Falconbridge	Poglsberg M	Foster J M
W	Ford S M	Fraser J M
Finch T G	Forghoun B	Frame A
Fisher C	Poeurick N	Fletcher W T
Forman G		
Gardner C	Garrard T	Gramm N
Gagdon W	Gibson B 2	Green W R
Gardner S H	Goyne H	Greenwoy R
Glen A	Goddard S H	Greene G
Hall E B	Heartsman H	Huse S
Haygreen E	Higzas G 2	Harris H
Ballet S	Hill W	Harmon E E
Harney J C	Holper W	Harmony M T
Halstead E	Holmes L J	Haman E
Hall N	Holmes M	Hazon R
Hanson H	Holmsby C C	Harrison E
Henderson M	Howell C S B	Hayes G C
Henderson T	Hale J	Haywood S
Hill A H	Huff J H	Hatton J
Hicks P	Haskins H C	Havington A S
High J 3		
James D A 2	Johnson J W	Jones E A 2
Jackson T J	Johnson J	Jones W L
Jensen J P	Johnson W	Jones R
Judd T A	Johanson P	Jones W 8 wd
Jimison J	Johnson D	Jones R W
Johnson S		
Kone W E	Kendall J T	Kearney S
Kjallstrom E	Kelly J I	Kirk M H
T	Kick G O	Kirkham M
Kemmersley J C	Kennedy J W	Kirkdall I
Kemmersley H	Kendall G W	Knight R I
Kent J	Kennedy D	Kenroy J 2
Kitchen S R	Kearney 17wd	Kuns E
	Kitchen J	Krou W
Lane C	Littlewood J	Lowe W M
Lane P	Lion I	Loveland A
Langson C	Lindsay J S	Lyons J sen
Lacy C	Laddell P	Lunt D S
Leittle A	Larson N P	Lynch T
Lefer P A	Loomis C A	Larson C
Legget J	Loveland M W	Larson J M
Legat H 2	Lovesay	Larson J J
Levi W	Longmore W	Lain C R
Lehmon B S	Lowry T A	Lewis C
Livingston J	Low J P	Lenir L
Maloy P	Morrow B	McCoy M O
Mathews T	Morrison J H	McNameis T F 2
Marks E F	Morkusen N	McGlois P
Mason S H	Moltor F	Moore R F
Martin D	Mortensen P	Maher S
Mellon R F	Morley J	Moris J
Morrison C 2	Murphy S	Moore S
Mirel O D	McGuire H P	Miller M
Mickell C	McSonough J	Miller J M
Mills G W	McCormuch F	Miller T 2
Michael E	McDougut E	Miller J
Mikesell H W	F	Mitchell E
Morgan J	McDonald R	H Miller E
Newell W	Nilsson M	Norton G M
Nichols G B	Nilsson W	Nordgren M W
Nichols R		Nyberg J E
Olivier P	Ordridge W	Olsen H
Olmstead J S	Owens H W	Osborn L D
		Orghood W J
Potter S S	Pilling J C	Peabody D B
Page J S	Paulsen H J	Perry L
Parrot J J S	Pope G H	Pederson J M
Paul A M	Paulsen H J	Philp J W
Parsons E	Poole E	Person P
Paul S	Potter O S	Peterson N
Pierpont T	Percival A	Pridenau F J
Pitchford J	Peacock J	Paulsen W
Quirk P		
Rufferty W	Romney G	Russell J P
Reynolds O	Ross R	Reid J A 2
Reddington J	Rogers C	Reid J
W	Rogers J	Robinson G H 2
Rosengren C		
Sainsbury M	Shermon J	Steele E
Sagar W B	Shuldstron D	Stedfeldt C A
Savage F L	Shute S S	Stickney M S
Savage H 2	Schraw S S	Squires S
Saffork	Scruce E	Steele T J
Sargy F	Sorsen J C	Stevens L 3
Sattler F R	Sorsen C C	Stevens C W
Sattler W T	Sorsen J C	Stevens J W
Sissons E	Summerbays	Stevens L
Simpson R	J W	Stevens A &

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Reid J G Carlton III
P. M. Lafayette Oregon
Fowler E Bingham Canyon
Thomas M Glenwood Utah
Bradley Miss K Bingham Canyon
Fretwell J Utah Utah
Hitesman D S Eureka Utah
Gursky & A New York City
Thorton L Farmington Utah
Strickland A B Bloomington Idaho
Carlston G H Georgetown Mass
Gilson S H Nephi Utah
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McLeod W Rush Valley Utah
Danzie R Fort Herriman Utah
Richardson J M Alta City

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in Wells, Fargo & Co's office, Saturday, April 20, 1873.

Bradshaw E L	Harvey B C 2	Patten F C
Brightmore G	Harker J W	Poole Dr
Dougherty G	Harrington J	S
E	Jenkins Thos	Strong Jno
Erickson E G 2	L	Stevens Chas
G	Lindsley Mrs R	Stratton R J
Grant Daniel	M	Varney S
Gerrish G M	Murphy Jas	W
Goss Jos H	McCanolly Jas	Woolley K
Greenwall M	O	Whitmore T S
Gardener J S	Onel Mrs Eliza Wolf	Henry
	Owens Thos	Williams N

THEO. F. TRACY, Agent.

WHAT THEY SAY.—Chicago Journal of Commerce says: Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts are the finest, purest, and best to be found in this or any other city; only necessary to visit his Laboratory to be convinced that they are perfect in purity and superior in strength. The Chicago Tribune Review says: Although the company, Steele, & Price, have enlarged their facilities for the production of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Special Flavorings, they are hardly able to meet the rapidly increasing demand for them. In this age of adulteration, it is gratifying to find one honest effort to stick by the old path of honesty, and consumers owe it to themselves to patronize those making the effort. For Natural Flavorings none can compare with Dr. Price's, and to make the sweetest, most wholesome, and easily digested bread use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

IMPORTED STOCK.—Mr. E. W. Van Etten received yesterday direct from Canada, where he lately purchased, seven bulls, twenty-three cows, twelve mares, three stallions and thirty coltswoold sheep. The horses and mares are fine bred, while the cattle embrace Durham, Devon and Herefordshire. They are for sale at the Tithing office corral, and may be seen by those desirous of purchasing any time until Saturday night, when Mr. Van Etten proposes taking the animals not sold to his ranche at west Jordan. d118-3 s w-1.

ESTRAY.

I HAVE in my possession the following estray, which, if not claimed before Monday, May 5th, will be sold at the estray pound in Nephi, at 9 o'clock a. m., as the law directs.

One roan steer 4 years old, brand on left hip illegible.

THOS. WRIGHT, Sen.,
District Pound-keeper.
Nephi, April 23, 1873. d133 s w 10

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession one black heifer about 3 years old, branded H on left side. If not claimed and taken away by the 5th of May, will be sold at the district estray pound, at 9 o'clock a. m.

JESSE BOND, Dist. Pound-keeper.
Heber City, Wasatch Co., April 22, 1873. d133 s w 10 a

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described animals which if not claimed by the 5th of May will be sold as the law directs at the estray pound, Fillmore City.

One dark iron gray stallion, 4 years old, small snip on nose, saddle marks, large scar or blotch brand on right hip close to root of tail.

One bay 3 year old stallion, small white spot in forehead, all white foot, no brands.

JAMES C. OWENS,
District Pound-keeper.
Fillmore, April 23, 1873. d133 s w 10 a

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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Edward Partridge, Probate Judge of Millard County, U. T., have, on the 9th day of April, A. D., 1873, at the U. S. Land Office in Salt Lake City U. T., made cash entry No. 1168, of the following described land, in trust for the use and benefit of the inhabitants of the Town of Scipio, Millard County, U. T., to-wit:

The S W 1/4 of Section 17, Township 18 South of Range 2 West, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

All persons claiming to be entitled to any portion of the above described land are hereby notified to file their statements with the clerk of the Probate Court of Millard County, as required by an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, prescribing rules and regulations for the execution of the trust arising under an act of Congress entitled "An act for the relief of the inhabitants of cities and towns upon the public lands," approved March 2, 1867, approved February 17, 1868.

EDWARD PARTRIDGE,
Probate Judge of Millard County.
Fillmore City, April 23, 1873. w13 3m

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession the following described estrays, which, if not claimed before Tuesday the 20th day of May next, will be sold at the estray pound in Rockville, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the law directs.

One roan cow, 5 or 6 years old, branded W S B on left horn and B 1 on left hip, underbit and crop in left ear, upper and underbit and bit of the end of right ear; she has also a young calf and yearling with her.

H. B. MORRIS,
District Pound-keeper.
Rockville, April 21, 1873. w13 1-s 2

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possess on one roan mare about 5 or 6 years old, branded N on left shoulder and left thigh.

If said animal is not claimed within ten days will be sold at public sale at Oak Creek district pound.

JOHN W. DUTSON,
District Pound-keeper.
Oak Creek, Millard Co., April 24, 1873. d133 s w 10 a

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