

MEMPHIS, 11.—The steamer *Check*, from below, states that a new crevasse has formed at Friar's Point, and that Nustown and the surrounding country are inundated.

TORONTO, 11.—The total losses by fire on Saturday night and Sunday morning are estimated at \$250,000. Smith & Knight are the heaviest sufferers; they lose \$100,000.

BUFFALO, 12.—Yesterday afternoon McArthur's four-story brick building, on Main St., near Eagle, suddenly fell with a fearful crash, crushing in the fall Stevenson's two-story block adjoining. The block was occupied by McArthur's confectionery, jewelry and others. Frank Nagle, five years old, and a fourteen year old son of Professor Buckham were killed instantly; Emma Morse, fourteen years old, had her arm torn off and skull fractured. Mrs. Buckham had her leg broken. There were thirty people in the building when it fell. The cause of the accident was the knocking out of the supports of the wall. Loss, \$50,000.

NEW YORK, 12.—The *Times* this morning, in an editorial on the appointment of Des Brucker as police commissioner, says it seems to be the general opinion that New York was never cursed with so dishonest and disreputable a mayor as at present, and it declares that the supposition of the *World*, that he is insane, is the only hypothesis on which to clear him from the charge of being one of the most unprincipled men ever known to public life in this city.

LITTLE ROCK, 12.—Brooks telegraphed to-day, that he had decided to refuse the terms of settlement endorsed by Attorney-General. He sharply criticised the President's action in the matter, directed to him his, the President's duty, in the matter. Brooks still occupies the State House and its surroundings. The Legislature met this morning at the Ditter Building, but there was not a quorum.

MADISON, Wis., 12.—Gov. Taylor has received the written opinion of Attorney General Sloan, that the Wisconsin railroad law is constitutional, and the governor announces his intention of using the whole power of the State government to enforce its operations.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Md. 12.—Four convicts made a desperate attempt to escape from the state prison yesterday afternoon. Having by some means secured revolvers and knives, they made a rush for the door while the turnkey was letting out a number of visitors, and knocking him down, they escaped; Warden Schultz, and the turnkey, with a number of guards, pursued them, and after a fight, in which the turnkey and one of the convicts were killed, the others were captured.

WASHINGTON, 12.—Representative Mellish, of N. Y., has been taken suddenly insane, and has been sent home.

CINCINNATI, 12.—A fire at the corner of 14th and Plum Streets, this afternoon, destroyed Lanning's planing mill, Singer's furniture factory, and damaged Cook's furniture factory; total loss \$60,000.

FOREIGN.

MADRID, 11.—The Carlists, under Don Alfonso, lost five hundred men, killed and wounded, in a recent defeat.

LONDON, 11.—A special to the *Times* says that General Concha began his advance from Bilbao yesterday.

The Carlists are entrenching themselves on the mountain passes.

General Elia has issued a decree that all persons expressing dissent to the pretensions of Don Carlos will be shot.

PARIS, 5.—In a fire near the Bastille last evening, several perished, and about 200 persons were rendered homeless.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 12.—The famine in Anatolia is unabated, and reports say that many persons have starved to death.

LONDON, 12.—A St. Petersburg special says that the Grand Duke Nicholas, brother of the Czar, has been arrested and his house searched by the police; the cause of the arrest is unknown, but there is great excitement over it.

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MORE UTAH CITIES.

KAYSVILLE.

Sixteen miles from Ogden is the little village of Kaysville. Twenty-one miles it was for Dick and me. Selecting the most attractive house, near which a farmer with six or eight stalwart sons was threshing out his wheat, I approached and asked if my horse could be fed.

"Of course he can," said Mr. Enhart, "don't you want something to eat too?" Most certainly he surmised the truth. So one of the young men took charge of Dick, and I walked into the house, which more resembled a Hollander's cottage for scrupulous cleanliness than anything I ever saw in our country.

There were two matrons, evidently sisters, and two younger ladies, all about their household duties. There were children belonging to them collectively, besides the great lads outside, girls of sixteen to twenty years and younger ones of a more tender age, and babies of scarcely any age at all. A bountiful repast of bread and butter, milk and honey, was spread before me, and while I sat at the table two gentle young Mormonesses kept the flies away, gracefully moving green switches over my head. What captivating addenda to a breakfast!

Babies are the great delight, and to bear them is the great ambition of Mormon women. Child-murder, the barbarous custom of civilized life, practised to an almost incredible extent in our large cities, where it is found "too expensive to have a family," cannot at any rate be laid to the charge of the "twin relic of barbarism" in Utah.

Here, at least among the country people, it is economy to have a large family. They all work; the little busy bee is not more active than a Mormon child. One of the Mrs. Enharts showed me a very neatly-sewed patchwork quilt made by "Vinnie" at the age of nine. "Yes," exclaimed another Mrs. Enhart, "my Josie made one of them when she was only seven!"

After breakfast I strolled in the garden, where two of the young Hebes were picking gooseberries. So I picked gooseberries; and when I talked with one young lady they both answered. * * * They knew little of the outside world, nor did they care to know. They were happy in their ignorance of it.

The garden—I could not help thinking of the garden of Eden, only there were two Eves instead of one in it—was an acre in extent, and was full of most delicious fruit: gooseberries, currants, blackberries, apricots, pears, apples, peaches, and grapes, all but the latter quite ripe, and of larger size and more abundant on the trees and vines than we ever have them at home. These women "tempted me, and I did eat," and the good Lord did not take offence; at any rate, He did not send any angel with a two-edged sword after us.

The eldest Mrs. Enhart gave me a most interesting account of their early experience in Utah. She was in the first band that came after the pioneers. The story of the Plymouth Pilgrims is not more replete with the memories of hardship and danger. What a long tramp those zealous Mormons had over a trackless desert, sterile plains, and rocky mountains worse to endure, surrounded as they were not only by natural obstacles, but by mortal foes, a thousand times worse than the Atlantic storms that beat upon the "Mayflower!" * * *

Mrs. Enhart said, that as they toiled along the road they all supposed that as soon as they arrived they would find rich prairies and green meadows—everything ready to plant their seed and to commence raising their herds.

"And lucky it was we did not know what was before us," she added, "for when we got through Emigration Canon and saw nothing but sagebrush, sand, and alkali, if we had not had faith we should have died. But Brother Brigham told us it was all right—this was the place. It was a desert, but God would make it 'blossom as the rose,' and thanks be to Him, He has blessed us as He never blessed any people before!"

"Anyway, I am happy, when I think what we have been through. The first year we planted our seed, nothing came of it; the second, the crickets destroyed everything; then came the grasshopper plague. In that year, in one day, our boys

shoveled them into sacks and buried over fifty bushels of them in a hole. The air was full of the horrid smell of the dead insects, and we all feared a plague in addition to the loss of the crop. But look at things now. Wasn't President Young right? We have always found his advice right, because he has revelations from God, and what you see all around here proves it."

Far was it from me to dispute with the good lady, or to attempt to weaken her faith in the divine mission of Brigham Young, because she could not disconnect it from faith in God. I thanked her for her story, and thanked them all, old and young, for their kindness and hospitality; and Dick then jogged along with his paunch filled with oats, and I had as many apricots and gooseberries as my pockets would hold.

TOOELE.

Nearly half-way across the valley, at a distance of ten miles from either range, the Oquirrh and the Ophir, is the city of Tooele. It is literally an oasis in the desert. From far away it seems like a little green patch of grass. As we approach it its proportions are enlarged, and when we enter it we find a miniature Salt Lake City, like it in its wide streets, with streams of water, and houses and gardens on each side, and, like all the Mormon cities, exceedingly quiet and neat.

While we were changing horses I strayed into the grounds of a house near by. The proprietor was an Englishman, the lady—she might have been one by herself, or one of many—was a rosy-cheeked English-woman. They gave me some fine peaches and plums, and as they were sociably inclined, they gave me also some of their religious "experience." They were fully impressed with the divine character of what they termed their "blessed religion," and, like all other Mormons, they had the most implicit faith in Brigham Young.

BINGHAM.

The village of Bingham, five miles within the canon, is remarkable for nothing especially different from other mining camps already described, excepting that murders are rather more common. A few days before our arrival there was a lively family difficulty, in which a father and his three sons were killed. Their relations contemplate killing the murderer when they catch him, and as in that case the murderer's friends will "go for" them, and as that "going for" will be avenged, there is likely to be a diminution of the population of the camp.

Bingham is a healthy locality as to climate, but there are other influences which make life quite as insecure as where yellow fever and cholera prevail. Whiskey kills a great many people, not accounted for, in the little cemetery, as murdered. The number of headstones telling of violent death by the pistol and knife is quite appalling. "The burying-ground is getting to be a little respectable now. There's two fellers in there," said my informant, "who died a natural death—all the rest of 'em would have been alive now if they'd kept clear of whiskey and lived peaceable."

The scenery of this canon is very picturesque, although it can scarcely compare with that of the valleys of the opposite range.

SALT LAKE CITY.

Bingham Canyon has this advantage over Little Cottonwood, the region of the Emma and other valuable mines on the Wasatch range, that the operation of the mines is not impeded by snow.

The entrance of the canyon is twenty-five miles from Salt Lake City. Distances are so deceptive in this rarified atmosphere, that on emerging at the plain it seemed that only a few miles were before us until we should reach the beautiful city so clearly distinguished nestling under the Wasatch mountains.

Surrounded as every dwelling is by garden trees, the appearance was rather that of a forest dotted here and there with white houses. Certainly Salt Lake City from any point is beautiful, and it never looked more lovely than as we approached it on this bright September afternoon.—*The Mormon Country*, by John Codman.

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