

Correspondence.

BEAVER CITY, Beaver Co.,
Utah, November 1st, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

The farmers in this part of our Territory have pretty much all finished their garnering for this season, and are generally engaged in seeing who can get the largest pile of cedar and pine for winter consumption. Most people are doubly zealous in the wood business than usual, thinking perhaps last winter's extreme cold should be a lesson to provide in time.

The crops of this season have been scarcely an average owing to the backward spring, early frosts and a lack of water for irrigation purposes.

The propriety of making reservoirs has occupied a considerable part of our reflecting moments in past time, but nothing particularly demonstrative has taken hold upon the public mind, and still we go on reflecting; we, waiting for others and others waiting for us. We have several places near by that are said to be excellent situations for water reserves and all that is needed for the consummation of this end is concert of effort on the part of those interested and half the labor is completed. I am informed that the good people of Minersville are now engaged in putting a dam in the Beaver River (a short distance above the town,) in hopes of stowing a few hundred acres of water the coming season. If this can be accomplished successfully, our neighbors will soon be petitioning our legislators for municipal functions, as they have land enough and of good productive quality to supply a large and thriving community.

We have several substantial merchants in Beaver who at the present writing are securing a large portion of their supplies for the holidays which are fast approaching. Although not coining money they are doing a fair business.

The improvements in the way of buildings in our town are, speaking commercially, only about 20 per cent. of previous years—simply almost at a standstill. We have three lumber merchants, and had they only this settlement to supply, they would soon counterfeit the lean side of a shingle, but as they furnish the mining camps of Frisco and thereabouts, they are something like the merchants, exceedingly happy. Some few are repairing and building but as a general thing not much is being done in the building line, and probably will not this winter. There is some talk of our unfinished County Court House being roofed in, but this is doubtful.

Our school interests are on a par with other towns of Southern Utah, still there is room for a good academy here similar to the one at Provo, and probably at some future day that will find its way here as some less useful things have.

The Mutual Improvement Associations are just beginning their usual meetings at this time of the year, and are gradually increasing in numbers and interest, and promise some improvement over past winters.

We have evening schools twice a week in addition to our regular meetings, which we have just commenced, and, which also as far as we have gone, are very beneficial, all of which are under the auspices of the Y. M. M. I. A. of this city.

Our amusements are not overly well developed, that is, I mean to say systematized. We have occasional dances. Maybe I could soften the last sentence down to the understanding of your readers by saying, that our youth here are not more wise in the selection of amusements than the average.

The mainspring of my correspondence has now about run down. It will take time to wind it up again. Y.X.M.

The French Cabinet dismissed on Saturday the declaration to be made at the opening of the chambers.

Teherat, 8.—Wright, an American missionary has arrived at Teheran, Persia, with the English consul.

Garfield's majority in Indiana will be only a few votes from 6,520, or about 400 less than Porter's in October.

The Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland adopted a resolution to combat agitation by all means in their power.

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