

eruption of the volcano of Santa Ana is apprehended and serious consequences are feared.

LONDON, 6.—The telegraph lines for nearly 100 miles around Vienna have been destroyed by a snow storm.

The snow storm at Vienna, on Sunday last, was very heavy. All the railways and telegraph lines in that section were interrupted. Thousands of telegraph poles were prostrated, parks and trees in the city were greatly injured; the snow lies several feet. The storm extended throughout Austria.

A Norwegian whaler, which has returned from the Arctic Ocean, reports that off Nova Zembla she was boarded by two piratical Russian schooners, and robbed of everything portable.

MADRID, 6.—The counsel of Moncazi, who attempted to assassinate King Alfonso, requested three days time to prepare for defence, but the tribunal refused to delay. The counsel will appeal to a higher court.

## Correspondence.

Arizona.

WOODRUFF, Arizona,  
Oct. 17, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

Knowing that some friends in Utah, and especially in Salt Lake City, would be glad to hear from me, and to learn something of my views touching Arizona, I trust the NEWS will not deem it too much or a burthen to publish a hasty sketch in relation to what I have seen of the country and my opinion formed from so short an acquaintance with the country.

We left Salt Lake City, on the 28th of June. The heat and dust was very oppressive until we passed Richfield on the Sevier. I will here add that I resided more than a dozen years in the so-called hot climate of Texas, but I never suffered so much in any one year in Texas as I did in traveling from Salt Lake City to Richfield, from heat and dust.

We had a very prosperous journey, broke no wagons, except one tongue the last day, nor did we lose any of our teams, and landed here with our mules, oxen and horses in very good condition.

The grass was very good indeed from Johnson to this place, much better than on the Sevier. The abundant rains that fell in August produced a fine crop of grass all over the country, and water was more plentiful than usual.

We were joined at Johnson's by Brother A. V. Greer and family, who journeyed with us the remainder of the trip. Bro. Erastus Snow and company overtook us two days travel below Allen's camp, where we rested two days and attended the meetings held by Elder Snow and the brethren accompanying him.

The brethren at the lower camps seemed to feel well and buoyant, although they had lost considerable of their crop by the excessive rains and the overflow of the Colorado.

The crop was very good at the three lower camps, and I am informed that had the flood and rain not cut off some of the grain crops they would have harvested a large surplus of wheat and corn; however, they have plenty and some perhaps to spare, how much I am not informed.

This place raises nothing, only from some lands rented of the lower camps. Then the freshets broke the dam in process of erection here, the land dug and plowed was abandoned for the season, yet I believe that if they had planted and cultivated the land they would have made a fair crop of grain, and I find this to be the opinion of some who live here.

Since our arrival here, myself and Brothers T. S. and A. V. Greer have taken two short tours of inspection or exploration rather. The first, up Silver Creek, into the pine woods and as far as Forest Dale, which was first located and settled by Brothers Cluff. This is a good, warm valley, with plenty of spring and well water of a good quality. In this valley, (some 60 miles above here) there are ten or twelve families who went in late and planted in June and July, and without any irrigation, have raised fine corn, squashes, sorghum and some vegetables, such as beets, turnips, Irish potatoes, etc. etc. The brethren at this place calculated on harvesting about 4,500 bushels of corn, and I saw some wheat there just headed

and very fair heads, but I fear it was too late to ripen.

We returned yesterday from a trip up the Colorado as far as St. John's, 60 miles distant from here. St. John's is a fine valley, affording land and water enough for a large number of our people, but it is settled by Mexicans, some of whom offered to sell to us. Others wished to remain, and although we went in connection with Brothers Riggs and Hamlin to see what could be done in the way of buying out the present claimants (who only hold squatters' claims), we thought best to "let them sweat" for the present.

On leaving St. John's we took the Camp Apache road, calling at Martin's rancho, which he was anxious to sell, but although it has one of the finest springs of good water, we did not like it on account of the rock both in the valley and on the hills around. From here we crossed over a terrible rocky ridge and struck the head of the Concho. Here we found a small stream of fine water running through a warm little valley, where the Mexican occupant had the finest water melons, onions, squashes, etc., the vines being yet green. The Mexican offered to sell out to us his claim and improvements for \$1,000. This place pleased me as well as any I have seen, and probably we would have bought this Mexican's claim if we could have purchased the interest of the other Mexican settlers at Concho, one mile below, but we could not find one in this little community who could speak or understand English, and our stock of Spanish was not sufficient to transact business with them.

Now, as to what I think of Arizona, so far as I have seen, I am inclined to believe it is a better country in several respects than I expected; and a good deal better than most persons had represented it to be; for we met some going from here back to Utah, who told us there was no good water in Arizona, and that it was so hot that the lizards would burn to death in the hot sand going from one shade bush to another.

I have found in several places the best of water, better, I think than the well water in Salt Lake City, but such springs are not as plentiful as we might wish, and as to the heat, I am more perplexed to find a location warm enough for me than I have been to find good land. I will here say I have seen many fields and gardens, but I have not seen one that was cultivated; for almost every rod I have seen, both fields and garden patches was merely planted and left for the elements to produce the crop. This the people could not avoid as they had to build houses, and many were obliged to spend a portion of the time working for breadstuffs and other indispensables. I believe from what I have seen, that in portions of this country a man can raise corn and vegetables with less labor than in Utah, but those who come here from Salt Lake Valley must calculate to meet many privations for a time. No doubt these things will grow better and in a short time, the industrious will have many of the necessities and comforts of life around them.

I have not, neither has Brother Greer and Phelps settled upon a location but think of stopping for the present either in the pinery, some 35 or 40 miles above here or on Silver Creek, about the same distance. We all have objections to this place and to Allen's Camp and Sunset. We think by waiting a few months, we will be able to locate satisfactorily, even if we have to rent some land for gardens and raise grain for bread.

The brethren from here and other places are now engaged erecting a saw mill to be run by water power at Cluff's, on a stream some 45 miles above here. The pine timber in that region and other places is very good. I will here say, if any one of our brethren will bring on a small portable saw mill, I will join him in its erection, etc., or take one-half interest in it. I think it will pay.

I will now close this hurried sketch, may say more in future, if I can believe it will be acceptable, or that it will do any good.

Very respectfully,

E. W. EAST.

You may talk about the "lean and hungry Cassius," but did you ever take a side view of the man who has run a store for ten years without advertising?—*Brooklyn Democrat.*

It is an interesting sight, watching a young lady in Sunday School endeavoring to instruct a class of little girls, while her own mind is centered upon a class of big boys.—*New York Express.*

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INVALUABLE.

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The statement of any case of any service to those afflicted as I have been, and enable you to bring this remedy into more general use, especially on the Pacific coast (where it is much needed), my object in writing this note will be obtained.

Very truly yours, HENRY WELLS,

ALBANY, N. Y., June, 1878. of Wells, Fargo & Co.

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhalant Tube, and full directions for use in all cases. Price \$1.00. For sale by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Dealers throughout the United States and Canada. WELLS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.

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PICKERING, Mo., June 23, 1877.

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J. B. SAMMIS.

Asst. Cashier First Nat. Bank.

WINONA, MINN., June 12, 1877.

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JAMES LEWIS.

DECATUR, ILL., June 16, 1877.

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