



GEORGE Q. CANNON.....EDITOR

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S TRIP SOUTH.

MORONI, Sept. 21, 1868.

For a few days past we have had weather that would pass for the Indian summer in the East. The hazy appearance was thought to indicate a storm; but, though the weather is cold evenings and mornings, it is still pleasant. We left Nephi this morning about nine o'clock, and with a good, strong escort passed through Salt Creek Cañon, the scene of several cruel massacres by Indians. It is a cañon that a timid person would avoid in times of Indian difficulty, it affords so many hiding places and opportunities for ambushes. At Fountain Green, the first settlement we come to in Sanpete Valley, the population was all out to receive the company; the children were very numerous here, and among the adults there were leading men from every settlement in the county. Among those who stood in the ranks we noticed Father James Allred, a very Patriarch, whose erect form gave no indication of his age. He was born Jan. 22, 1784, in Randolph County, North Carolina. His wife, Elizabeth Warren, was born May 6th, 1786, in South Carolina. They emigrated from Tennessee to Missouri in 1830, and joined the Church Sept. 10, 1832. They were driven from Missouri with the Saints and fled into Illinois, and moved west with their co-religionists when they left that State. This aged couple, one 82, the other 84 years of age, have shared in the persecutions of the people of God; but they are here to-day in the midst of their numerous descendants remarkably hale and active for persons of their age. To look at them no one would suspect that they were so advanced in years.

A uniformed brass band, under the leadership of Capt. Wm. Hansen, numbering nineteen instruments, had come from Mount Pleasant to welcome President Young and company to Sanpete Valley. This band deserves great credit for the progress its members have made in music. They were organized on the last fourth of July, and their proficiency is very commendable.

FOUNTAIN GREEN

Has enlarged considerably since President Young's last visit to this county, upwards of three years ago. During the Indian troubles the settlement was broken up and the people moved to Moroni, and joined with the citizens there in the erection of a fort. Yet they have progressed, and they now numbered 75 or 80 families. If Sanpete should have peace granted to it, the settlements will soon regain their former prosperity. The valley is rich in all the elements of wealth. Water is abundant, the soil is rich, timber is convenient, fuel especially so, and building materials are plentiful and easy of access. This valley formerly had the reputation of being the granary of the Territory; the Indian troubles have thrown a shade over its reputation; but, with peace, this cloud will soon pass away.

THE MEETING.

A bowery in the fort was the place of meeting. The speakers were President Joseph Young, Elders Wilford Woodruff, A. M. Musser, Geo. Q. Cannon and Presidents Daniel H. Wells and B. Young. Bishop Robert L. Johnson and the citizens were very hospitable, and did their best to make the short time we stayed agreeable to the company. The drive was soon made to

MORONI.

The reception here was as demonstrative and hearty as at any place that we have visited. We got out of our carriages and repaired immediately to the bowery, which was too small to hold the great crowd of people. Elders Joseph F. Smith and John Van Cott and President B. Young addressed the

Saints. The following song, by Elder Wm. Lewis, was sung with excellent effect by the children, to the tune of "Rosalie, the Prairie Flower:"

Water, as it gusheth through the leafy dale,
Water, as it danceth down the vales,
Water, give me water, bounteous and free—
Cold water is the drink for me.
For water yieldeth vigor and health,
Water is a mine of riches and wealth.
Take away the whisky, the coffee and the tea,
Cold water is the drink for me.

Our father Adam and our mother Eve,
Could not have been tempted to believe,
That whisky was "the medicine to cure cough
and cold"

"And tea to comfort them when old;"
They were not sickly, and it appears,
They lived for more than nine hundred years,
Take away the whisky, &c.

Father Adam never paid a doctor's bill,
Eve never swallowed one bitter pill,
For they both drank water, of all diseases free,
Cold water is the drink for me.

Water is sober, water is sure,
To keep the brains cool, to save the mind pure,
Take away the whisky, &c.

Joseph Smith, the Prophet, a Word of Wisdom
had,
Revealed from the heavens to make Saints glad:
The Lord said shun the whisky, the coffee and
the tea;

Cold water is the drink for me.
You shall be mighty, you shall be strong,
You shall do my great work, you shall live
long.

If you'll shun the whisky, the coffee and the tea:
Cold water is the drink for me.

Wicked men and drunkards drink liquors
every day,
Talent, time and life, they waste away;
A terrible destruction among them we can see;

Cold water is the drink for me.
In the Millennium, happy and free,
A good Saint shall live as the life of a tree;
As the ancient prophets have told us it should
be:

Cold water is the drink for me.

All ye faithful "Mormons," who listen to our
song,
Keep the Word of Wisdom, and live long;
Till Jesus comes in glory upon the earth to
reign.

And father Adam comes again.
Use no tobacco, to smoke or to chew,
Join in this chorus each one of you—
Take away the whisky, the coffee and the tea:

Cold water is the drink for me.

We put up at Bishop Bradley's, who is absent on a visit to the East, but whose family did all in their power to make us welcome and comfortable. At 7 p.m. another meeting was held, at which Elders Thos. Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, Geo. Q. Cannon and President Daniel H. Wells spoke.

MORE TROUBLES IN NEW ZEALAND.

THE Maoris, or natives of New Zealand, are again evincing anything but a pacific disposition, and seem likely to cause trouble to the colonial government. From New Zealand papers, which we have received to August 8th, we learn that an outbreak had occurred on the west coast of the Island, which had led to several slight skirmishes between the Maoris and the colonists, in which the latter, both stratagetically and physically, had been beaten, and several of their number killed and wounded. The cause of the trouble was the murder of several Europeans by the natives.

While these events were transpiring on the West Coast, a matter, seemingly of as serious import was taking place in another portion of the country. Some 180 Hauhaus, prisoners of war, warlike, cunning and determined men, who had been captured in former contests on the Eastern Coast of the island, and confined by the government since that time on the Chatham Islands, made their escape, well supplied with government arms and ammunition. They effected their object by overpowering and binding their guards—only fifteen in number—and then seizing an English vessel lying near by, and compelling those aboard to take them to Poverty Bay, in the province of Wellington, where they landed, and fled into the interior of the country. Several parties had been sent to recapture them, but in every attempt that had been made up to that date (Aug. 8,) the colonists had invariably got the worst of it. Thus in both East and West, as neither party seemed at all disposed to yield, further trouble seemed imminent.

A movement was on foot to obtain a regiment of regular troops for the Island; but there was a feeling among some of the colonists against it, as, in their warfare against the natives, they wished to be free from Imperial interference.

The supply of the auriferous ore in some regions of the country was exciting the surprise of many. This was especially the case in the province of Auckland. The Thames Goldfields in that province are said to far exceed either California or Australia in their palmy days, one claim alone, having yielded, in a fortnight, 10,707 ounces of gold.

HOME ITEMS

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S MOVEMENTS.—President B. Young and company left Gunnison this morning at 7 o'clock, and expects to reach Nephi this evening. Tomorrow he calculates driving to Provo, stopping at Payson for dinner, and holding meeting at Springville.

COMING HOME.—We have been courteously informed this morning that Elder Franklin D. Richards telegraphed to President Young that he would leave New York last night, on his way home. He is accompanied by Elders Charles Widerborg, and Charles W. Penrose.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION.—On Sunday last the Sunday Schools of Lehi, American Fork, Alpine and Pleasant Grove, held examinations in their respective wards, accompanied with recitations and other evidences of the progress made by the pupils. And on Tuesday the schools of the four settlements, with the Bishops, their Counselors, and the principal citizens, assembled in a grove of timber at American Fork, to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the organization of the American Fork Sunday School. The "exercises" consisted of various kinds of recreation for the juveniles, and appropriate addresses were delivered. The feelings which pervaded the large assemblage of adults and children were of the most pleasant nature, and happiness and enjoyment characterized the entire celebration. Such seasons of recreation and enjoyment are beneficial to all, and, when properly conducted, are attended with the best results.

POLICE.—George McCracken was throwing himself around this morning, heavily under the influence of liquified strychnine. He was arrested, had a hearing, and paid \$10 into the city treasury for drunkenness and disturbing the public peace.

CALLED.—We had a call to-day from Bro. J. W. Nixon, of St. George. He has brought in for sale 1,000 pounds of the Black Hamburg grape, a hardy variety, and one that is fast becoming a general favorite among the St. George grape growers, who pronounce it a splendid bearer, and a most excellent grape for either wine or table use.

LAST TRAIN IN.—This morning Captain J. G. Holman's ox-train of 62 wagons got in, bringing a little over 600 passengers. He had with his train the immigrants that crossed the Atlantic in the *Emerald Isle*, a number of whom had to go into hospital on reaching New York, and among whom there had been much sickness on the sea voyage. Several were sick when they left the cars at Benton, but the mortality on the trip from that point was not high, considering these circumstances. The passengers are nearly all in excellent health now.

Accompanying his train were also six independent wagons, and some 50 persons not included in the 600 immigrants. He left Benton with his train on September 1st, and, consequently, made the trip in about twenty-four days, although there were several detentions on the way. This is the last immigrant train of the season.

CO-OPERATIVE.—Bishop L. E. Harrington, of American Fork, informs us that the people of that ward, determined to be their own merchants and store keepers, have organized a co-operative society, with shares at \$25. In the meeting at which the Society was organized \$1000 in shares was taken up and the money paid down; and the shareholders have been increasing steadily since. Alpine will unite with American Fork in this enterprise. They design to do a strictly cash business, which is wise; and calculate to send to the markets from which goods are imported, and do their own buying, which is also wise. We wish all success to their co-operative efforts.

FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

PRESIDENT YOUNG'S MOVEMENTS.—President Young and company left Nephi this morning at half-past eight; dined at Payson; and passed Spanish Fork at twenty minutes past three. He comes to Provo to-night.

FROM "DIXIE."—Elder Henry W. Miller arrived yesterday from St. George, and called upon us soon after reaching the city. He left St. George on the 15th. At that time general good health prevailed. They have had a fair wheat crop this season—good, for that country. The corn crop is good; so is the peach and grape crops. There will be double the quantity of wine made this year that there has been in any former year. The grasshoppers have left there; and did not do as much damage at St. George as it was thought they had done. Some eggs which they deposited are hatching out, and it is expected that the young insects will be winter-killed, but the migrating hosts are gone.

President E. Snow was to leave St. George on the 17th to meet President Young at Gunnison on the 24th.

Bro. Miller saw no frost till he reached Nephi on his way north. From that point to this city the corn and vines on the low land showed that they had been injured by it.

The health of the people in the settlements on the way up is generally good.

UTAH SURVEYOR GENERAL.—We see by the dispatches, to-day, that our lately appointed Surveyor General, John A. Clark, is instructed to proceed to Denver, obtain possession of the original evidence of the survey in Utah, and repair to this city, "where the Secretary of the Interior has directed that he shall establish his office."

WEBER KANYON.—L. J. Nuttall, Esq., is in from Mountain Green, where he has been for a short time assisting on the Hon. John Taylor's contract, and says that the grading on that contract is nearly done, and it is all sublet to men who will put it through. Mr. Taylor has a steam-mill busy at work, and various gangs of men logging, to turn out a million feet of lumber, which he has contracted to furnish to the U. P. R. R. The work in Weber is progressing, but there is considerable to do yet.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—After the arrival of Captain Holman's train yesterday, we saw some large boxes lying around marked "musical instruments;" and seeing Bishop Proctor and Captain Parkman, of the 10th Ward, close by, we soon discovered that the boxes contained musical instruments for the 10th Ward brass-band, ordered from London and just arrived. As they were not opened we cannot speak of their quality.

NEW INVENTION.—The St. Jo. *Herald* tells of a new harvester called the "Young America" which "cuts the grain, threshes, cleans and sacks it, all at one operation. The inventor claims that with two men and four horses it will do, in a single day, as much work as fourteen men and nine horses in the old fashioned way." The age of progress!

WINNEMUCCA.—This town is on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, is 324 miles from Sacramento, and will probably be the eastern terminus of that line for some length of time. Though small now, it is calculated that 250 houses will be built there in less than a month. We will likely hear more from this time on, of the railroad towns on the C. P. R. R., than we have heard up till now.

IN SOUTHERN COLORADO.—The *Chieftain*, published in Pueblo, says: "Grasshoppers are fearfully plenty, in streaks, over Southern Colorado. They have done very little damage in the Arkansas country, but it is feared that they are preparing for an overwhelming supply next year. Several St. Johns', and whole tribes of Digger Indians, can find constant employment in eating them."

Our neighbors south east and south west are likely to have a heavy visitation of the destructive insects, judging from the immense hosts which have gone in those directions.

DIED, this morning, at half-past ten o'clock, of dysentery, Francis J., son of Edward L. and Emma J. Sloan, aged 11 months and 27 days.

THE OREGON FIRES.—The Oregon *Herald* of the 16th is to hand with an account of the great fires. The woods were on fire, at date, in every direction. The smoke was so thick on the river that pilots could hardly see a boat's length ahead. In the description it says:

"All yesterday ashes from the fiery forests to windward were falling in this city, and the smoke was so dense that lamps were used until 10 a.m., and were relighted at 4 p.m. Everything looked gloomy as death. The gas jets were blue as a sulphur flame and the sun when visible at all, seemed merely like a red disc suspended in the Heavens."

Another paper states that the smoke "hangs like a pall all along the coast for nine hundred miles, and reaches inland nearly five hundred."

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY.

TELEGRAM.—We are indebted to President Young for the following received by him from General Clawson.

Chicago, 26.

Pres. Young.—F. D. Richards has just left for Omaha. I leave for New York this evening. All well.

H. B. CLAWSON.

ARRIVED.—Presidents B. Young and D. H. Wells, and the Elders who accompanied them on their visits to the settlements South, reached this city at 9 o'clock last evening. They are all in the enjoyment of good health, and have been much pleased with their visit. During their absence they have traveled about 290 miles, held 26 public meetings, held several councils, have organized 3 branches of the School of the Prophets, held a special conference at Nephi, Juab county, and organized that place as a Stake of Zion with a President and a High Council, and ordained those officers: And all this in twelve days! This has been better business, and has been much more enjoyed than spending the same time would have been in making political stump speeches; and the good fruits will be apparent in the improvement of the people who have listened to the discourses. The only drawback to the perfect enjoyment of the trip was the indisposition of President B. Young, while in San Pete valley, which prevented him from speaking as frequently as he wished, and as the people desired to have him, to the various assemblages; we are pleased to be able to state, however, that he has returned home in better health than when he started.

FROST.—By letter from Tooele we learn that a few nights ago it froze ice half an inch thick in the north part of Rush Valley. We had some frost in the lower parts of this city, but not to do injury to anything except to wilt some tender vines.

RECEIVED.—A. C. Pyper, Esq., received a fine stock of groceries and staple goods to-day, which he will open in his new place of business next door south of the Western Telegraph Company's office.

SNOW AT GREEN RIVER.—There was a slight fall of snow at Green River on the evening of the 21st instant. So says the *Index*.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES WANTED.—The *Frontier Index* says: "Why in the nation don't you Salt Lake folks bring us more fruit and vegetables? Apples and peaches are half a dollar for three, vegetables in proportion, and the butter strong enough to walk off with the whole town. There is big money in doing your marketing here."

We should have no objection to seeing a plentiful supply of some of these good things, round this office, especially the butter, if it is not strong; we prefer that rather weak. Will our subscribers bear this in mind?

COMING TO CONFERENCE.—The Rio Virgen *Times*, of the 15th instant, says that many of the citizens of that portion of Utah Territory had started for Salt Lake City to be in time for Fall Conference. President Snow and company were to start the following day.

The editor adds, "Right; go up to worship once a year if you would have rain."

The weather still continued very hot in that region of country, the thermometer, in the shade at noon, ranging from 90° to 102°.