

Correspondence.

37, MORRISON STREET, KINGSTON,
GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.
April 30th, 1870.

Elder Cannon:—Dear Bro.—As I have a few spare moments this evening, I thought I would give you a brief account of our visit to the famed Ben Lomond.

Brother George Romney called upon us a few days ago, and, as our brethren here had just returned from a long tour through the north, and none of us had ever visited the celebrated mountain, we unanimously agreed to spend one day in amusements, freed from the noise and filth of these densely populated cities, which becomes very monotonous to mountain-raised boys.

At a little past 8 o'clock we were on the road; and about 9 a.m. we were on the little steamer *Princess of Wales*, steaming up the beautiful Loch Lomond. Adjacent to this fresh water lake are the beautiful "braes of Balloch" on the south, majestic Ben Lomond on the east, while the west and north are none the less grand in their appearance, to one who has been privileged to spend his life among such scenes. The lake is about twenty-four miles in length, running north and south, and twelve miles wide. There are twenty-four islands beautifully arranged in this little fairy dell.

To see the deer and goats feeding leisurely around; to hear the birds sing with a clear spring sun shining down upon us, was a treat that could only be appreciated by those who had been deprived of these blessings for some time. After enjoying a fine sail we landed at a small pier. A couple of light-footed gents came on shore, who asked if we were going "on top." We replied, "Go on, we may catch you." So off they set at a brisk pace.

When we had followed the old path about one mile and a half we overtook the Glasgow gentlemen who earnestly entreated us "to take a long rest." Of course, knowing the injurious results, we declined. I was indeed much surprised to find turf with water soaking out of it all the way up the "muckle brae." It resembled one of our low bottoms, so far as moisture is concerned; and the feed for the sheep was very poor indeed, as heather was the principle product of the famous Ben.

After walking at a good pace for two and a half hours we found ourselves on the topmost point of "Lofty Ben Lomond," a little over three hundred feet above the sea level.

All of us had a good look at the magnificent scenery, with hills, dales, lakes and deep valleys, and admiring nature's handiwork. We knelt and brother Park offered a very appropriate prayer in behalf of all Israel. I can assure you we all said Amen at the conclusion, with a vim, and an earnest wish that God would accept our desire to see His kingdom triumphant.

The Scriptures say "pray for your enemies," and we did pray for them most fervently, that they might be thwarted in all their evil schemes to bring us on a level with their ungodly platform.

We felt that a great amount of the Spirit of God was with us. We descended, refreshed ourselves, and in a few hours were in Glasgow. Brothers Park, Smith and Douglas remained in Glasgow, while Brother Romney and your humble servant booked for Belfast, Ireland. We should have made the voyage in eight hours, but we were overtaken by a dense fog which detained us seven hours.

I received a letter yesterday, from Heber, who tells me they had an excellent time at their Conference, on the 17th inst. President Carrington and Elder L. W. Shurtliff were present. All was peace and prosperity among them on the Continent.

We are still struggling to fulfil our missions honorably.

The brethren all join me in kind love to you; also to President Young.

I remain your brother in the Gospel
Covenant,
H. C. JACOBS.

"Let us remove temptation from the path of youth," as the frog said when he plunged into the water, upon seeing a boy pick up a stone.

A New York reporter of a thoughtful turn of mind has written his own obituary. He appreciates the uncertainty of reportorial life.

It is rumored that Victoria C. Woodhull and Mrs. Claflin, the female brokers of New York, contemplate starting a daily paper.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

CHANGE OF TIME ON THE UTAH CENTRAL R. R.—On and after Thursday, May 19, the regular trains will leave this city for Ogden at 5 a.m., and 2.45 p.m. The accommodation train will leave Ogden at 5 a.m. and Salt Lake City at 4.40 p.m. For further particulars see advertisement in to-days issue.

FIGHTING THEM.—A grasshopper war is being vigorously carried on in many of the wards of the city. The residents of the 20th Ward are making an onslaught to-day. There is ample room for the display of inventive genius in the invention of an efficient plan to destroy the destructive pests.

PETTY STEALING.—We have heard lately of a number of cases of petty theft in the upper wards of the city. There is now a prospect of its being checked. Several boys were this morning brought before Justice Clinton, on a charge of stealing chickens, pigeons and sundry other things. A confession from the boys revealed the fact that others were implicated. The police are "going for" them, and the case is not yet disposed of.

STOP IT.—The reprehensible practice of turning cattle out to run at large in the meadow land known as the Seventh Ward pasture, is still indulged in by some, to the great injury of the land there, which is soft and easily cut up. Those persons guilty of this offense are generally such as own no land there, or, owning land, oppose every measure adopted to improve it. There is feed to be had in other parts without injury to any one, and a due regard to the rights of others would prompt a man to turn out his stock in such parts and not to let them trespass on private rights. If this practice be persisted in, we see no other course for those to take who are intruded upon in this manner, than to seize and impound the cattle, and let them be held for the damage done. There are some people whose ideas of honesty are very vague, when there is no penalty inflicted for trespass. Such persons sometimes have a wholesome dread of punishment, and when they think it will follow they never transcend proper bounds; but if they could turn the stock into a pasture at night and get them out the next morning without being discovered, they would do so every night through the summer.

CONCERTS IN THE SETTLEMENTS.—Magnus Olsen and troupe, well known as the best quadrille band in Salt Lake City start on Wednesday next on a tour through the northern counties of the Territory, with the intention of giving concerts in the principal settlements. We can assure our country friends that they will get their money's worth in listening to Magnus and his band.

CALL AND GET IT.—There is a message at the Deseret Telegraph office for John Scott, from Logan.

PLEASING.—Local took a ride through West Jordan, Cottonwood and Mill Creek wards yesterday, and remarked with surprise and pleasure the great amount of land which has been brought under cultivation and the extensive improvements that have been made in those parts, since he last visited them. If the same progress is made in the next two or three years, Salt Lake Valley from north to south, and west to the "Sand Ridge," will appear one vast garden. At present, for beautiful, romantic scenery those wards are hard to surpass. It is only marred by the presence of the grasshoppers which in some places are quite numerous.

INDIANS IN TOWN.—Tabby, (the sun), and To-quer-oner, (black fox), with some of their men came in yesterday on a visit to Col. Tourtelotte, Superintendent of Indian affairs for the Territory. They talk and feel first rate. They say they are not going to steal and that their men have gone to the settlements to get tshut-cup, (bread). Thirty lodges, under An-ter-rove-yea-hoo, have gone to fight the Sioux; and twenty lodges have gone to Wash-ikie to trade. They report that the Navajos or Pah-wiches, are a good deal disaffected; but as soon as they, (Tabby and To-quer-oner), return they say they will send a delegation of their men to invite the Navajos to come in and trade, stop stealing, and be friends with the Mormons. They also report that Hawes, a soldier discharged from Bridger, who was killed last winter, at the junction of white and Green rivers, met his death at the hands of Elk Mountain Indians.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

CULLOM'S BILL.—By reference to our dispatches, it will be seen that an evening session is ordered, in the Senate, to-morrow, to hear Cragin's philosophy on Utah's affairs.

SILK.—Bro. Samuel Cornaby, of Spanish Fork, in March last, sent samples of silk, made by worms that had been fed two successive years on Osage Orange leaves, to Mr. Muller, Nevada City, Cal., requesting him to test the quality of the silk. In reply, Mr. Muller says: "I have reeled the cocoons you enclosed in your letter and

which you say you have raised on Osage orange. The silk is, to all appearance, strong and of excellent quality. I shall try an experiment this year with some on Osage orange. Please let me know if it is a certain species of worms which feed on Osage orange or whether any species will accept it as food."

We are pleased to note the progress the matter of silk culture is making in our Territory. We have a country and climate well adapted to the raising of silk and it is a subject that should receive our attention. In the absence of anything better, we believe any species of worms will feed and do well upon the Osage orange.

NEWS FROM THE SETTLEMENTS.—By letter from Geo. H. Crosby, of Hebron, Washington Co., we learn that the health of the people in that settlement is generally good, and everything flourishing. The people are adopting the co-operative principle of caring for their stock, establishing butter and cheese factories, etc.

R. R. Llewellyn, of Fountain Green, Sanpete Co., writes, under date of May 16th, that the grasshoppers are very bad in that settlement, having already nearly cleared the fields of the growing crops. The people have struggled manfully to destroy the pests and save their crops, and still have hopes of raising something by watering their fields and causing their grain to start anew. The other settlements of the county have suffered in a similar manner.

We also learn by letter from Bro. Samuel Pitchforth, of Nephi, that the grasshoppers are doing much damage there.

W. R. Teeple, of Holden, in a letter dated May 15th, says: "The health of the people here is very good, the crops look well, and no 'hoppers' have as yet made their appearance. We have a fair prospect of raising a good crop under the co-operative system of farming adopted here."

OLDEST YET.—A Payson correspondent, Bro. I. M. Coombs, writes: "Bro. Jacob Hatch, an old resident of this place and a member of the church for very many years, wishes me to inform you that he was ninety-eight years old last month, and that he has never yet seen a railroad, nor heard the snort of a steam horse. He is very active for a man of his age and talks of visiting your city before long, and taking a ride in the cars. If the Superintendent of the line will give the oldest man in the mountains a free ride to Omaha, he wants to go and see his friends and come home in the fall. If you can find any one older than he in these valleys who has not yet seen a locomotive, bro. Hatch would like to see his name in the papers."

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.—By letter from Rockville, we learn that on the 21st of April, Nathan and Wm. Riley Terry, sons of Jacob E. Terry, who is now on a mission to the States, while engaged in cutting timber in Spring valley, Iron co., fell a tree which accidentally struck and killed one of them—Wm. Riley. He was a young man, at eighteen years of age.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18, 1870.
EDITOR DESERET EVENING NEWS:

Allow me to correct an error in reference to a match game of Base Ball, published in your paper of the 17th. The Alert Club did not win a game from the Eureka first nine, inasmuch as but three of the nine played. And further: it was decided by the Eureka Club that the game played was null and void, for, in playing the game, an important rule of base ball was violated.

Respectfully,
H. HUEY,
Sec'y, E. B. B. Club.

CALLED.—Elder N. H. Felt, just arrived from his mission to the Eastern States, called yesterday. Among other things, he informs us that wherever he traveled he heard a universal expression, in all respectable classes of society, condemnatory of the "Cullom Bill," as not only an outrage upon this community, but as destructive to the constitutional and religious liberty of all other communities.

Bro. Felt says he would not feel justified did he omit to express an acknowledgment, through the NEWS, for the kindness and many courtesies extended to him by friends and acquaintances in the East; one occasion to which he referred was a visit in company with Elder B. Young, jr., and Gen. R. T. Burton, to Gen. H. K. Oliver, of Salem, Mass., who, among other courtesies, kindly gave them introductory letters to influential manufacturers of Lowell and Lawrence that greatly facilitated their obtaining valuable information. Also the Hon. Ashael Huntington and Abner Goodie, Esq., and others, for valuable assistance in tracing the genealogy of the Smith family, etc.

In relation to religion in the East, Bro. F. says he found the people generally too much absorbed in money making and "spiritual" speculations, to be inclined to devote their attention to the much less popular truths of the everlasting gospel, yet he thinks the missionaries have done much good through the country, in correcting the public sentiment regarding this people.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

IN TOWN.—We were much pleased, this morning, to receive a call from James Gamble, Esq., General Superintendent Pacific Division of the Western Union Tele-

graph Company, who is out from San Francisco on a tour of inspection, and has taken the opportunity of re-visiting this city. Mr. Gamble is favorably known to our people, with whom he has had business relations in the past, and they will be gratified to learn that he enjoys excellent health, weighing considerably more than he did when last here. When the news of his brother's death reached here it was supposed by many that it was Mr. James Gamble who had passed off; the same impression prevailed in some places East, and he received several papers containing his obituary. A man can form some idea from such notices what estimate is placed upon him. Mr. Gamble leaves town by this afternoon's train.

HOSEA SMITH.—If Hosea Smith, formerly of Michigan, but said to now reside in this Territory, will communicate with George Reynolds, at the office of President Brigham Young, he will hear of something that may prove to his advantage.

SPECIAL TO DESERET NEWS.

Helena, Montana, May 18.

A party of white men, while on a pleasure trip to the Falls of the Yellowstone, had their stock stolen one night by a band of Indians known as Sheep Eaters; they pursued the Indians. At daybreak the latter hastily constructed a raft and attempted to cross the Yellowstone. About midway across, the current took the raft down stream with its 18 occupants, who were swept over the Falls to instant death.

Died:

Last evening, of congestion of the brain, Alice Cora Simmons, daughter of Robt. C. and Emma S. Sharkey, aged 6 years, 11 months and 18 days. Funeral will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Friends are invited to attend.

At Farmington, Davis County, Utah, on the 12th of May, 1870, of dropsy, Henry Hollist, aged 51 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Deceased was a native of Amberley, Sussex, England. He embraced the gospel in November, 1848; emigrated to the States in 1857, and came to the Valley in September, 1864; he died in full faith of the gospel.

Mill. Star please copy.

In Salt Lake City, May 16th, 1870, of cholera infantum, Jane Emily Bagley Cloggie, daughter of Wm. and Mary Cloggie, aged 3 months and 2 days.

Mill. Star, please copy.

At Plain City, May 10th, Crandall Knight, son of Alonzo and Catharine Knight, aged 13 months and 27 days.

At Holden, Millard County, April 23th, John Bennett, aged 47 years, 7 months and 16 days.

Bro. Bennett was born at Connah's Quay, Flintshire, North Wales; joined the Church in 1849, and emigrated from his native country in 1863. He was respected and beloved by all who knew him, so much so that the people of the settlement turned out en masse at his funeral to pay their last tribute of respect to their departed friend and brother. He died in full faith, and leaves a large family to mourn his loss.—Com.

Mill. Star, please copy.

LOCCEERS ATTENTION!

WANTED immediately, several Teams, to haul logs to Wooley's lower Mills, Little Cottonwood Canyon.

Also a few steady hands to chop by the thousand. Terms liberal. Apply at the Mills, to MORRIS & NAPPER.

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A RARE CHANCE!

The undersigned will sell or exchange for

Good Milch Cows.

3 YOUNG KIDS,
OF THE PURE BLOOD.

And close out the imported Buck and three Does on Reasonable Terms.

Apply soon to

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FILLMORE CITY
Co-operative Millinery Establishment
McBRIDE'S BUILDINGS,
First East Street.

Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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GRAHAM!

FERGARD GRAHAM, formerly of Liverpool, in the county of Lancaster, England, marble mason, and who, if living, would be about 69 years of age, and who, in or about the year 1851, became a Latter day saint, and sailed from Liverpool in England for Salt Lake City, and three or four years after that time held a situation in a Hay and Corn Store, in the city of St. Louis, in the state of Mo. will apply to Messrs. KEIGHT EY & BANNING, Solicitors, No. 20 Castle Street, Liverpool, Eng., he will hear of something to his advantage; or if he be dead, any person giving satisfactory proof of such death to the said Messrs. Keightley & Banning, will be rewarded.

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