DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, May 5, 1868.

ENGLAND.

Leamington, Feb. 17, 1868.

President F. D. Richards:

Dear Brother,—I arrived here on Saturday, and found all well and flourishing. We had a splendid time yesterday, the Saints and some strangers came together in a large hall, and gave good attention. One sister walked six miles in and back again, and carried her child; she said she felt more than paid for the trip.

To-night we hold meeting at Stratford-on-Avon, to-morrow at Huntingdon, Wednesday in this place again—the Saints think they must have another before we leave—Thursday night at Coventry, and Friday I will return to Birmingham, so that is on the line to Bristol. Saturday to that place. I have written to brother Anderson.

Bristol, 26.

On arriving here, Saturday, I learned that brother Anderson had been visiting the last two weeks in Hereford with brother Lawson; he, however, arrived at 8 p.m., looking fat and well, and reports having had an exceedingly pleasant time, and that the Saints were generally feeling well, and in buoyant hope of being delivered from Babylon this season.

On Sunday I attended meetings with the Saints here, at 2.30 and 6.30 p.m. There was a goodly number present at the first meeting, and in the evening the room, a nice, comfortably sized one, in King street, was full, including several strangers who gave very good attention. The good Spirit was poured out in rich abundance, and I felt much liberty to teach the Saints the way of life, and the path wherein to walk day by day, that they may have a claim on the blessings promised to the faithful.

In visiting the Saints here, I find most of them poor in purse, but rejoicing in the Gospel, and at the prospects of a speedy deliverance from their poverty. Many are not able to take themselves to Liverpool, or even to the station here, were their passages secured to Utah.

Monday night I met with the council of the Priesthood of this Branch—it was well attended. After the usual business of the Branch, I enjoyed myself much in laying before them the duties and responsibilities resting upon each, as Elders, Priests, Teachers and Deacons, in visiting the Saints, and associating with them, not only to teach, but practice those principles of temperance, keeping the Word of Wisdom, economy in every day living, keeping within their incomes, paying their tithes and offerings, visiting the sick, administering to the poor, and cultivating that spirit of humility, chastity, brotherly kindness, forbearance and charity, that will give them influence, and make them as beacon-lights which cannot be hid, while the honest and good will gather around them to receive of their instructions and drink from the same fountain, life, health, wisdom, joy, and happiness, the legitimate results of obedience to the Gospel.

Monday, brother Burridge came in. He looks in rather delicate health, suffering from a severe cold. Brother Gibbs arrived yesterday, feeling much better than he has for a long time past. He looks much healthier and stronger than I expected to see him; he feels and wishes to stay at least until emigration, but fears he would not be able to stand another winter in this climate.

Brother Anderson is feeling well, and laboring to fulfil his mission faithfully; the Saints love and respect him, also brothers Burridge and Gibbs. I will go with brother Anderson to Bath to-day, and to Southampton on Friday. I learn by letter that brother Ensign will not be there until the 4th of March. I think of taking steamer on Friday night for Jersey, and visit in Southampton on my return. Brother Clawson is also out in the Conference.

I have had much pleasure in visiting the Clifton bridge, a magnificent piece of architecture; the turnpike road crosses over it on the Clifton heights, the handsomest aristocratic part of Bristol. There are 1,260 beer and spirit shops of one kind or another in this town, or about one grog-shop to every 140 inhabitants, consequently the vice, poverty and misery that meet the eye of the stranger at every turn.

I visited the Orphan Asylum, on Ashley downs, three miles from here. There are three large houses finished, and contain 1,150 orphans from legitimate parentage, all girls, except about 150 boys. Two other houses are being finished, capable of containing about 450 each. They are under the management of, and were instituted by the Rev. George Müller, a German, in 1849, and supported by voluntary subscriptions. Children are taken in at four to six weeks, up to eight and ten years old, and reared and educated for service, to which they are put when from fourteen to seventeen years of age. It was very interesting to see the cleanliness and good order observed throughout the whole of the building which I visited.

Southampton, Feb. 28.

After mailing my letter to you from Bristol, brother Anderson and I took train for Bath, at which place we arrived safely. We then took a three miles walk into the country, to farmer W's, and staid over night. He does not belong to the Church himself, but his wife and most of the children do. He has nine children, healthy and rustic, and all wanting to emigrate, but the father thinks he will let the oldest son and daughter go and prepare the way. There are a number of more or less wealthy farmers in the Bristol Conference, which, if they could be persuaded that it was for their best interest, could emigrate all the poor from the Conference.

The farmers are busy planting and sowing their crops. The milking of the cows, feeding the sheep and lambs, and the chattez of ducks and chickens around farmer W's, almost made me long for the domestic quiet life of "farmer" in another land. The old gentleman treated us very hospitably, and talked freely of the affairs in Utah, and the immense distance to be traveled to get there, as though he would wish to be there, but almost dreaded to start or make the effort to move, until times should look more ominously troublesome than they now appear to him.

We held meeting in Bath last night, at brother William Dalgleish's; the room was small; there were about thirty-five persons present. I had much liberty and pleasure in talking upon the blessing [illegible] all [illegible] and [illegible] them sometimes through slothfulness and a disregard to the counsels of the Priesthood. The saints there, of whom the principal part are females, are buoyant with the hopes of being delivered from their poverty and bondage the present season. Many of them have children or relatives in Utah, to whom they look with longing anxiety to get the welcome news that they have sent the means necessary to emigrate them. I am sure if their relatives and friends in Zion knew the poverty in which many of their dear ones are placed, they would never cease their efforts, but would sell their last cow to assist their fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, from the severe bondage and distress to which the very low state of trade in every department of business has brought them.

Bath is one of the handsomest and most delightfully situated places I have seen in England. I left there this morning by the 7 o'clock train, having spent a pleasant time with brother Anderson in visiting the Saints in Bristol and Bath. I arrived here at 12 noon, and find myself comfortably cared for by brother Marshbanks, who keeps Conference house. I have been down to the docks, and engaged a passage to Jersey on the steamship Normandy. She leaves at 12 o'clock to-night, and will arrive at St. Heliers to-morrow at about 9 a.m., all going well.

I learn that brothers Ensign and Clawson are enjoying excellent health, and will be here next week sometime.

Jersey, Feb. 29.

After a very stormy passage of 20 hours (sea sick as possible), I arrived here safely. Brother Dalrymple was on the pier waiting for me. After touching him with my umbrella and asking him who he was, and telling him that I was the man he was looking for, we knew each other, for both had forgotten what manner of man the other was.

Coming to Guernsey the sea was very rough and the wind high, so much so, that the captain said he would stay there all night. He changed his mind, however, and came on, the wind increasing almost to a gale; perhaps it did, for I do not know how much wind it takes to make a gale, but it whistled and howled through the rigging most fearfully. We finally ran into Jersey roads, cast anchor, the glass falling rapidly, and the order was given to let go the second anchor and prepare to stay there all night. I remarked to an old "tar," "We are certainly not going to 'camp' here all night." He said, "We are lucky to have reached so safe a shelter." So thought I, but luckier if we could reach shore. I went below into my "bunk," and asked God to calm the waves and wind, and inspire the captain with faith to run the ship along side the pier. In an hour's time the wind had shifted and the sea calmed, so much so, that "All hands on deck to up anchors" was heard to the joy of all. One man said, "The Lord is good and kind to us this time, for he sees we are a pretty good lot aboard this craft," for many had begun to feel that we were in for a rough night, and a chance to be driven on the rocks hard by.

We had landed but a short time, when the wind again blew a gale, and continued to do so all night. I felt very thankful that I had a comfortable berth with brother Dalrymple at Captain Mallett's, himself in the channel bound for Southampton. I hope he weathered the night through safely, for this morning is fine and clear.

Brother Dalrymple is quite well, and glad to see some one from home.

I do not know how long I shall stay here yet, perhaps all this week. I want to call at Guernsey, to visit the Saints for a day or two.

William B. Preston.

Millennial Star.

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In addition to our EXTENSIVE STOVE BUSINESS we are prepared to offer to Stove Dealers, Tinsmiths and others in the trade, the largest and most complete assortment of Metals and Tinners' stock in the West. Our arrangement with the St. Louis Stamping Company enables us to give liberal discounts to large buyers of FRENCH STAMPED TINNED IRONWARE and Tinners' Supplies. Having recently reduced the prices of all articles of our OWN MANUFACTURE, we believe dealers and housekeepers will find it to their interest to send for Catalogue and Price List, and examine our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Address:

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SOLD by Stove Dealers generally.

a16-3m

[ADVERTISEMENT.]

BUCK & WRIGHT AHEAD.

As may be seen by the following article, which we copy from the New Orleans *Times* of 15th inst., Buck & Wright have borne off the highest premium in the stove line at the New Orleans Fair. Six entries were made with Buck's "Brilliant," away ahead of the rest.

The great stove trial was resumed yesterday at 12 o'clock, before a largely increased crowd over the day preceding. The utmost good humor seemed to prevail, both among the exhibitors and spectators, all of whom seemed thoroughly imbued with the good old F. R. principle of "may the best stove win." Promptly to the time the committee appeared on the judges' stand, Saunders, particularly, glowing with excitement and responsibility. The entries were the same as at the previous trial, and the engineers had not been changed.

At ten minutes to one the drum tapped, and all lighted up. Norton's Furnace, run by Mr. E. Wood Perry, led off in smoke, amid the cheers of the crowd and loud cries of "Go it, old one." Charter Oak followed, and the rest gave vapor immediately after. In four minutes, just as they were (as we might say rounding the quarter stretch,) "Cotton Plant" popped its bread; all followed suit as quickly as though life depended on the issue, but Buck's Brilliant had started fire with bread already in the stove. Then came the tug; the cooks' countenances glowed like the stoves, a perpetual clapping of opening and shutting doors resounded over the arena. Stoves were patted, coaxed and petted as though they were human beings. All seemed confident of winning, and the crowd enlivened the scene with numerous and encouraging comments from time to time. Mr. Perry's efforts seeming to be the greatest favored.

At twenty minutes past one "Cotton Plant" threw open its throttle valves and announced that it wanted no more fuel. All the others "shut up" and "keeping dark." As the time for the bread to be baked approached, excitement had increased to a baking heat, both within and without the arena. At last Peerless turned out its bread in 42 minutes; Norton's Furnace followed suit in 42:15; Cotton Plant next, in 43, then Charter Oak, in 43:2; then Good Samaritan, 44:20, and lastly Buck's Brilliant, in 47. The grand result of the trial was as follows:

Norton's Furnace, E. Wood Perry, bread weighed 7 lbs 3 oz; burned fuel 7¼ lbs.
Charter Oak, Rice, Bros. & Co., bread weighed 7 lbs 4 oz; burned fuel 6¾ lbs.
Peerless, Campman & Co., bread weighed 7 lbs 4 oz; burned fuel 6¾ lbs.
Good Samaritan, bread weighed 7 lbs 3 oz; burned fuel, 7½ pounds.
Cotton Plant, Levi & Navra, bread weighed 7 lbs 1 oz; burned fuel, 7¼ lbs.
Buck's Brilliant, Buck & Wright, bread weighed 7 lbs 4 oz; burned fuel, 3¼ lbs.

At the conclusion of the trial, the bread was taken charge of by the Awarding Committee and locked up for an hour, at the expiration of which it was all eaten by them, in accordance with their duty, and the gold medal awarded for best wood stoves to Buck & Wright, of St. Louis, honorable mention being made of the Peerless, Campman & Co.—New Orleans *Times*, Jan. 15.

d116 & s17-1m & w9-1

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Boots and Shoes,

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ALL VERY LOW.

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d122-1m

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Soaps,

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Fancy Perfumed Soap	$1 75 to $2 00 ℔ doz.
Concentrated Lye	$5 00 "
Washing Soda	22 cts. ℔ lb
Lard Oil	$5 00 ℔ gal.
Neats Foot Oil	$5 00 "
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