

INCIDENTS OF TRAVEL.—PROGRESS OF PRESIDENT YOUNG AND COMPANY.

KANNARRAVILLE, May 3d, 1863.

EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

DEAR SIR:—At half-past six o'clock a.m. on Thursday last we left Fillmore, and, about five miles out, were overtaken by the express from the city—a distance of 160 miles—which they had traveled in about twenty-two hours. On arriving at Corn Creek settlement the express returned. We nooned an hour and a half at Cove creek, and then traveled on, over hills and through deep defiles; through deep forests of cedar, interspersed with pinion pines; through now and then a pleasant little valley, where babbling brooklets rippled to slake the thirst of the traveler or that of the lowing herds which grazed along their green margins; and, at six o'clock p.m., we arrived at Beaver, making sixty-four miles travel that day.

At Beaver the Presidency and their party were received with great cordiality. We were distributed through the place where the luxuries of life—spread on every table—awaited our coming. Supper over, the citizens repaired to the meeting-house and were addressed by Presidents Young and Kimball, in that truly kind and fatherly spirit so becoming to the leaders of Israel. Pleasant and cultivated voices—in grateful modulation—sang E. R. Snow's heaven-inspired hymn, "O my Father, thou who dwellest," and, weary with the day's travel, we dispersed to places of repose.

This place is located on Beaver creek, in Beaver county, in a large and pleasant valley that abounds with every natural facility to sustain a populous city. There is an abundance of water and wood; timber for building purposes; range for stock, and the soil is excellent. They have a grist mill and saw mill, and are putting up a carding-machine. Still, with all these resources so profusely abounding within their borders, we were unable to discover all of those marks of enterprise and improvement so eagerly looked for by the Presidency on their entrance into the various settlements. The houses are built chiefly of logs, with a few adobies, and I saw two shingle roofs and one frame stable. The meeting-house is built of logs also. There has been a great neglect on the part of the people of Beaver. It is hoped there will be a new impetus given to public enterprise and improvement, and we expect yet to see a city take the place of their present log houses that shall be worthy of the country and the people. On arriving at the residence of Simeon Andrews, myself and the few friends that accompanied me, felt that we had almost reached an earthly paradise. Look at the neatness of his yards and home, and beat him if you can. One thing, however, I will mention for the credit of Beaver, and that is they had cleared the road leading through their county of stones and every other obstruction.

On Friday morning, we moved on for Parowan, thirty-five miles from Beaver. From the summit which divides Iron and Beaver counties we gained an immediate view of Parowan valley, presenting a scenery picturesque and inviting. Descending into it, we found a plentiful supply of dust, which a strong wind whirled in blinding, choking, clouds around us.

At Paragonah—a pleasant little settlement, four miles from Parowan, situated on R'd Creek, the Presidency were met by an escort from Parowan, bearing the stars and stripes, with a splendid brass band playing, accompanied by Bishop Wm. S. Warren, who welcomed the distinguished visitors. Passing on to within the suburbs of Parowan, a company of boys and girls were posted beside the road, with their teacher at their head—the boys doffing their hats and the bright-faced little girls courtesying as we passed. May their worthy pedagogue train their young minds to search out the invaluable stores of knowledge, which will qualify them for usefulness in life.

We found every preparation made to receive the President and his party; and after partaking of their hospitalities, we assembled for meeting at 5 o'clock. Presidents Young and Kimball, and Elders Orson Hyde and Lorenzo Snow spoke to a large audience, and, in their usual forcible manner, appealed to the people still to persevere in building up their city and beautifying it, and making their homes comfortable and pleasant. They gave them much credit for what they had already done.

Parowan is very pleasantly situated on elevated ground, commanding a fine view of the valley, and is under shelter of mountains rising boldly up near its eastern limits. The streets are too narrow, which gives them rather a cramped or huddled appearance; but throughout the entire place, they are well ornamented with cottonwood trees, many of which have grown to a large size, embowering the neat residences in their green foliage, which so amply provides their redundant shade. The place has an air of comfort and thrift, which is truly gratifying to witness.

There is in Parowan a grist mill, a saw mill, a shingle machine which has cut twelve thousand shingles in four hours, and a log meeting house. The work of laying up the rock walls of a new meeting-house, 34 by 44 feet, is in progress, which they intend to enclose this season. Mr. C. C. Pendleton has a gunsmith shop, where he exhibits skill in the manufacture of arms. The most important item, however, is the cotton factory, which is a success. It contains a machine to clean and prepare the cotton for the carding machine, from whence it passes through

three drawing frames. It is then made into rovings and prepared for the throstle frame, containing sixty-four spindles. The carding and drawing frames are tended by one man, and the roving and throstle frames by three girls and an Indian boy. This factory belongs to President Young and Ebenezer Hanks. In the course of two weeks, I understand, the throstle frame will be fitted up to run as many more spindles, after which about eighty pounds of yarn will be produced. The factory is now making yarn Nos. 8 and 9, which is of a superior quality. This small beginning cannot fail to merge into an extensive cotton manufactory. Attached to the water-power are two lathes, one for turning wood and the other for turning iron, both of superior patterns.

During our stay we were hospitably entertained and provided for every want. I regret to say that Elder John Taylor was taken quite ill, and was under the necessity of remaining at Parowan; but it is earnestly hoped he will recover and be able to join us again.

At noon yesterday we arrived at Cedar City, and the Presidency were hospitably entertained by Bishop Henry Lunt, whose table lacked none of those luxuries which the country produces. The company were distributed to good quarters among the brethren, who spared no pains for their comfort. The writer's lot was cast with Mr. Richard Birkbeck, whose table would have satisfied an epicure.

The people at Cedar City have labored under many disadvantages which have acted as drawbacks or checks to their improvement. Twice they have had to pull up stakes and move their buildings; but the present site is sufficiently high to assure them that all their improvements hereafter will be permanent. The town is well ornamented with shade trees, and contains several large well-appearing brick dwellings. The citizens have not been very successful in cultivating fruit; but still I saw a few gardens containing apple trees in bloom, and I forgot to state that in Parowan I saw apple, peach and apricot trees in full bloom. The altitude of these valleys is several hundred feet higher than that of Salt Lake, which renders them rather cold for fruit raising; yet it is certain that many varieties can be produced, if properly cultivated and preserved from the browsing propensities of cattle. They have also a good grist and saw mill here.

That bell, that bell—that real bell of home manufacture; that bell produced from the ore of these mountains, and cast in struggling Cedar City; that bell which was a "real bell," and not a "cracked skillet," did ring; and though its tone was not so loud, shrill, clear and melodious as we have heard; yet it called us to church, and we went. A good congregation assembled in the Social Hall, and were addressed by Presidents Young and Kimball, and Elders Orson Hyde, Geo. A. Smith and Lorenzo Snow.

With good feelings for the Saints in Cedar City, we took our departure that afternoon. Four miles out we were joined by Elders Erastus Snow and Franklin W. Young. Before reaching Kannarraville, looking to the south, was an opening in the mountains; and far, far, did we gaze into the distance, but nothing was there to be seen but the trackless blue sky. There I was told was the "Rim of the Basin," and still on beyond that declivity was our own little Dixie.

We halted at Kannarraville for the night. Here resides my father, Waldo Littlefield, whom I now took by the hand for the first time in eleven years. I found him enfeebled by age and the toil of years, together with the sufferings, privations, robbings and drivings of the Saints, in which he has so liberally shared for thirty years. Driven from his farm and robbed of his goods in Caldwell and Davis counties, Missouri, himself and family were driven from the State in the dead of winter in a state of destitution, and the unclad feet of my innocent brothers and sisters marked the frozen ground with their blood! A father's home; yes, here was found paternal affection; here were hearts that pulsed quickly with joy; but, alas! the maternal voice of her who bore me—of her my sainted mother, whose ashes I had long years ago consigned to dust; that voice echoed no more within the sacred penetralia of home!

Yours truly, L. O. LITTLEFIELD.

LATEST FROM THE TOURISTS.—At a late hour last evening, we received a communication from our correspondent with President Young's party, dated St. George, May 7th. All were then well, and the company was progressing finely.

New Advertisements.

REMOVAL OF BUSINESS.

C. TRAVELLER, Cabinet and Chair Manufacturer, begs to inform his Friends and the Public that he has removed to more convenient premises, one block south from his old stand, west side of Main-street, opposite J. Wells, enter.

All kinds of Lumber and Chair Timber wanted in exchange for Furniture, Shingles and Laths for Sale. 46-2

\$20 REWARD.

STRAYED or STOLEN from my pasture, on the night of May the 6th, a five year old Sorrel MARE, branded O. H. on the left hip. The above reward will be paid on delivery of the said mare to Wm. Brown, North Canyon Ward, Davis county. 46-2

\$5 REWARD.

STRAYED or STOLEN, from north-east of this city, about three weeks ago, a White COW, about calving; tips of horns sawed off. Branded 46-1

J. GIBSON, 9th Ward.

SILK WORMS.

I AM prepared to supply SILK WORMS to all who may want them. I will deliver them in G. S. L. City, at \$1 per hundred. Send in your orders, and they shall be promptly filled. Don't forget to send your address. THOS. WHITTAKER, Centerville, Davis co.

46-2

LOST.

ON Sunday evening last, between the Hot Springs and Salt Lake City, a "Black and Green SCARF" SHAWL. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it with William Shires, at the "Deseret News" Office. 46-1

STRAYED.

FROM Point of Mountain west. One YOKER of OXEN; one a brindle, with a D one left hip; the other a red; each branded "J. Cottam," on the right horn. Also, one dark red STEER, four years old; J. C. on right shoulder. I will pay Five Dollars for each one brought to my residence, 16th Ward, G. S. L. City. 46-2

J. COTTAM.

PROSPECTUS.

THE Undersigned proposes to publish, Semi-Monthly, at this place, a NEWSPAPER, to be called

THE FARMER'S ORACLE.

It will be a quarto, and devoted to the interests of the Farmer, Mechanic, Stock and Fruit Growers, and serve as a Practical Handbook in every branch of domestic industry, labor and economy.

The great necessity for more rapid advancement in these fundamental elements of prosperity—the solid "Arts and Sciences," and a desire to assist in the development of our native resources induces us to this task. It will be the strenuous endeavor of the Editor to make the FARMER'S ORACLE useful and instructive as well as interesting to all, and a welcome guest at every fireside in this Territory.

TERMS.—\$2 PER VOLUME; strictly in advance, or on receipt of the First Number. The First Number to be issued about the 20th of the present month.

Grain and other products of the country will be taken in payment at their market values.

J. E. JOHNSON, Editor.

Spring Lake Villa, Utah.

46-2

CABBAGE PLANTS.

NOW READY, the following description of Cabbage Plants:

EARLY YORK, DRUMHEAD, WINSTADDT.

For Sale, at 50 cents per hundred, by Mrs. Alfred Lee, one block and a half north of the Union Square. Flour and Molasses taken in pay. 46-1

OUTFITTING STORE,

AT THE OLD STAND KNOWN AS "JENNING'S CORNER."

I CAN Supply the Emigrant and Miner with FLOUR.

GRAIN,

FEED,

BACON,

DRIED BEEF,

BEANS.

GROCERIES, etc., etc.

Also,

BAKE OVENS,

CAMP KETTLES,

FRY PANS,

SLUICE FORKS,

GOLD PANS,

TINWARE,

etc., etc.

MINERS' BOOTS,

STOGA and FINE BOOTS,

SHOES,

LEATHER and

CLOTHING.

I WILL PAY THE FULL

PREMIUM ON GOLD

AND THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR

GOLD DUST,

or Exchange for the above, including a full assortment of MERCHANDISE JUST IMPORTED.

WANTED,

200 Cords Red Pine Bark,

Butter,

Eggs,

Cheese,

and other Produce!

WM. JENNINGS,

East Temple Street, opposite Market House.

G. S. L. City, 14th April, 1863.—42 f

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Salt Lake City Post Office May 13th which, if not called for before June 30, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office:

Ladies' List.

Andersen Miss M
Anson Jennette
Anson Allen

Barton Esther M L
Beal Laura A
Brechman Charlotte A

Ballaugh Mary
Child Emma E 2
Cole Lucy

Dodge Jane
Hillman Sarah 2
Hooton Catherine B

Hopkins Parmelia D

Jennings H nry

Johnson Thomas
Johnson James A
Johnson John 2

Jones Levi B
Jordan Isaac L
Joyce Phillip R

Kelley Wm B
King H W 2
Kinsley Nathaniel

Lake Wm H
Larsen Hans
Lawrence S B

Leach A D
Leach James
Leuson Frank J
Lewon J F

I J

Ingram Mrs John
Johannsen Anne Caisa
Keller Ann

Keith Miss Mary 2
Kershaw Alice
Kjer Helene

Larsen Stine
Lawrence Mrs
Livsey Mary

Norton Fanny E
Page Mrs A L 3
Page Mrs E J

Parker Mary Ann 2
Rutherford Mary
Smith Mrs S C

Smith Miss S C
Thomblson Susan
Thomas Hannah

Trimball Sarah G
Wallace Miss Maria
Walpole Miss Susan

Wood Laura A
Wood Naomi
Wright Mary Ann

Gents' List.
A
Achor Andrew J

Alnburg Lewis 2
Anundsen Dyne
Apple N L

Ashton Edward
Atkinson James F
Bale Israel

Bardner James
Barker John
Barlow Oswald

Barzee Reuben
Bennet John
Barnson H

Berry John J
Bickmore Gilbert
Bills George

Boardman Williams
Boggs Francis
Booth Joseph

Bower Levi
Brinkruff D
Bundys George

Burton Wm Henry
Burlingham D
Busby Wm

Butron M E
Caldwell Thomas
Camemile Daniel

Campbell Thomas
Carleton John M
Carter A

Chafa Levi A 2
Chapman John A
Chinn H T

Chipman J A
Christnot P B
Christy Daria

Cissna Lewis
Clark Wm S
Clark Allen

Clarkson Wm
Collings James
Colvin Wyman A

Covey Albert
Cook Wm
Crosby David H

Crosby John
Corry Julius V
Dalton John

Davies Theophilus
Davies Wm
Davis Elisha H

Davis A J
Dix Horace
Dixen R W 2

Dixon Stewart
Dow M G
DuBray Rubo

Dyer Wm F 3
Elliot Daniel
Elliot J Warren

Erickson Trine
Everett Addison
Fallor Edwin 2

Fall Adoniram
Fassett Chas S 3
Fater Peter

Ferguson John
Fishback Harrison
Fletcher Wm

Follett Jos-ph
Fuller Sanford
Gardner John

Gates Jacob
Gicker Washington K
Glickert George

Glasgow Samuel
Godwin John R
Goodhill Abe

Goodwin Jesse
Gordon J
Goulter Wm

Grace E T
Graves Wm P
Green Cornelius

Green O B
Gregg Finley S 2
Griffin M

Griffin John
Hacker George
Hall Herman D

Hansen Johannes
Harrison Isaac
Hauhu st James

Hayes George
Heath Joseph
Henrie James R

Hewitt A P 2
Higgins H M
Hildreth Chas H

Hilton Hugh
Hjelan Johan Henrick
Hobkins Jo

Holden Joseph
Hood Andrew
Horlick Mr

Hense E
Hughes Joseph F C
Hughes John

Hunt R H
Hunter James H 2
Hunter James

Hutton John 2
Ingram James H
Ingersoll Frank

Ingraham Russ
Innes Thomas
James John C

P.S.—In asking for the above, please say they are advertised.

T. B. H. STENHOUSE, P.M.

G. S. L. City, May 13, 1863.

Lewons Artimesa

Lemons A
Long Frank

Lorain Louis
Lutz Daniel
M

Maggara John H
Maun Ira O 2
Markapram P

Martin Hatching B
Marcellis P R
Mershon Samuel B

Merville Hiram F
Mesich Abraham 3
Miller James F

Moger Orson
Mood H H
More Fineston

Morrow Richard
Murphy John B
McCaun John 8

McCausland Joseph 2
McColgan John
McIntosh James 2

McNally James
McNeil Charles
McRay George F

Nelson John
Nelson R
Nimmo Robert A

Nixon James W 4
Norris Wm J 2
Noyes Ephraim 2

Noyes E P H
Ogden Phillip
Olsen H

Orr John Z
Oshel John B
Overby Wm

Owens Soly
Ozman Orson
Packard George H 2

Page A J
Pardee John
Patterson Samuel O

Pendleton Calvin C
Perkins Wm Lang 3
Perry Joseph

Peterson Carl C
Peterson Hans
Phillips Wm

Pincock John
Plattner Marshal O 2
Pope Robert

Port Peter S 4
Prowse Thomas
Rasmussen A

Rawson H L
Ray David
Ray Isaiah

Raymond James L
Reazar A E 2
Reddan John

Reed K G
Reed George
Reed John

Renfrew Robert
Richardson Jeremiah
Riley Henry 2

Ritter Nathaniel
Robison Solomon
Rohrbacher John

Rollins O P
Rudd Decourcy J
Rumsey Wm A

Rush A M
Ryan James
Salisbury B S

Sallug John A
Scarlett Shadrack
Sechman James R

Shaw Osborne
Shaw Freeman H
Shea Thomas

Shmitt Thomas
Short Samuel 8
Simpson Germaine F

Simpson W A
Smiley Levi 2
Smith Samuel

Smith S P
Smith Lyman
Smith John

Smith Wm
Solbarger Solomon F
Spar Matthew M

Sprague Wm
Spring Robert 2
Stanford W T

Stanford Harrison L
Stevens James
Stitt David

Stoning Edwin C
Strong Jacob
Strong Daniel

Strutt David
Surprenant John
Sweetfield Augustus

St. John Wm.
Thaxton Robert M 2
Thomas A J

Thornburg O C
Thorup Chr.
Tibbs C K

Tiff Oliver
Tilar Vlar
Tillotson Alanzo

Tilmon F C 2
Timmings Richard
Timney John

Todd David
Tullack M A
Turrel George

Valem Peter Peterson
Vanandai J G
Van Camp Henry

Vouler Samuel
Walker John G
Walker Wm

Ware Martin
Warner Halley
Wayne J S 3

Weary Conrad
Whittaker Isaac
Wiles J W

Wilkinson Eldridge 4
Williams James
Wilson John

Wood Hiram J
Woodbury E K
Woodward George

Woodward Ray