

Correspondence.

The following letter is from Bishop Nichols, of Brigham City, who is now in the East:

SUN PRAIRIE, WISCONSIN, Sept. 18th, 1870.

Editor Deseret News:—Dear Brother Cannon—I started from home on the 4th inst., for Wisconsin. Came from Omaha by way of Dubuque and Beloit to Madison, and am now fifteen miles north of Madison, arriving here on the 8th, having had a delightful trip. It has rained most every day since I arrived here. The wheat crop is light, averaging about 10 bushels to the acre; the potato crop is nearly destroyed by the insect known as the potato bug. Corn is an average of former years. The fruit, apples in particular, is very trifling in amount, having been destroyed by worms, insects and other causes. There is quite a desire in the inhabitants to move west, thinking the country better adapted for the production of fruit. Truly hard times in this part. I have often thought how thankful the Saints ought to feel for their Mountain home. Here is division and commotion; fear in the hearts of the people; those in authority rule unrighteously. The people hope for a change in affairs; they need, and I think they will get it. I shall leave here in a few days for Canada.

I remain as ever your Brother in the Gospel,
A. NICHOLS.

SPRING LAKE VILLA,
Sept. 27th, 1870.

Editor Deseret News:—Dear Sir,—I hasten to tell you that Black Hawk, the Indian desperado, is dead. He has been living here in camp with his brother "Mountain," together with "Joe" and his band for some days. We knew he was sick, but did not think of so sudden a demise. This morning, before sun up, the Indian was heard in their camp, and soon was seen one Indian squaw with two horses heavily packed, on their way towards the foot of the mountain. Stopping at a small ravine within sight of our door, they killed one of the horses and proceeded to put away the body of the great Black Hawk. This is the place of his birth. Here he commenced his depredations, and here he came back to die. Shown, a friendly Indian, the head of the camp about here, died at Goshen a few days since, and Quwant, another good Indian, lives in camp about to die. Really, our Indian neighbors are fast passing away! Indian "Joe," the present head of the Indians about here, is here, telling me about the death of Black Hawk, and many other things that I cannot so well understand. He wants me to tell Brigham and Bro. Hyde not to let the Green river Indians have any powder, for they lie and steal, and they must be watched or they will take more horses this fall. He wishes the "Mormons" to know that Black Hawk is now dead and that he died in his camp.

I am in the midst of my cane and broom corn crop, which, with my building and other work, keeps me too much hurried to find time for careful writing. I have about 25 acres of broom and 15 of cane, and to save and work it all, is not a small job. Our other crops are very good. All in good health.
Faithfully yours,
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