

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Tuesday, July 9, 1872.

From Judge Bean, who called upon us this morning, we learn several interesting items concerning the Indians. The Judge left Provo in company with Hoh. Joseph A. Young and Generals Pace and Thurber, for the purpose of having interviews with the Indians, and to take measures to recover the stock which has been recently stolen, also to use all the influence in their power with them to preserve peace. The experience of the gentlemen, and the Judge's acquaintance with the Indians, and his familiarity with their language, admirably qualified them for this business. Near Fountain Green they met Tabby, Kanosh and other chiefs and succeeded in inducing them to select and send messengers into the wild Indian country to obtain communication with the red men residing there, and either have them come in, or learn from them what reasons they had for hostility. These messengers, when they returned, brought with them twenty-two head of horses which they had succeeded in recovering from the thieves. They recovered twenty-three, but they had to leave one tired out. There have been forty-eight head of horses taken in all from various settlements. In this number are included the four head taken from the young man Heisel, when he was murdered. They also brought back with them several chiefs and leading men of the eastern bands whose homes are east of Green River, and who for the first time were thus brought in contact with the white settlers of these mountains. These bands are called Ca-pa-tahs and Mo-goots.

The messengers, the strangers, Tabby, White-sky's brother and other chiefs of Tabby's band, met with the above named gentlemen and the citizens at Mantli, and a satisfactory talk was had. The strangers expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the interview and the acquaintance they had made among the whites, and they promised to maintain peaceful relations themselves with the settlers, and to do all in their power to recover and send in the remainder of the stolen stock and to assist in securing the murderers of young Heisel. At this talk the friendly understanding which was reached was greatly promoted by Tabby and his associates. In fact, the whole success of the council was principally due to them. They had sent out their most reliable men as messengers and when their interest in the proceedings was once aroused (which required, however, considerable persuasion to effect) they exerted themselves in a most commendable manner.

The names of the murderers of young Heisel were learned. There were three of them. They had no other reason for attacking and murdering him than plunder. One of them is a half-breed Mexican. He belongs to the Shibe-erch band. The other two belong to the Toon-koo-nun-kub-tis, or Thicker-ears, whose country is beyond the Elk Mountains. After committing the murder they pushed East and succeeded in crossing Green River with their plunder before they could be reached; and for the present they have evaded successful pursuit.

On Judge Bean's return from Mantli to Nephi he found Col. Dodge, who possessed extraordinary powers to deal with the Indians of Utah Territory, and who had received instructions to send Tabby and all his Indians back to the reservation forthwith; and also to gather all the Utah Indians to the same point as soon as practicable, and to provide for their better government and maintenance. Upon the arrival of Tabby and other chiefs the Judge assisted Col. Dodge in making his arrangements to carry out his instructions. But it required considerable persuasion and many arguments to convince the Indians that this course was the best for them, as they had laid their plans for visiting and remaining in the vicinity of the settlements until after harvest. They finally agreed to start back to the reservation in ten days, on condition that supplies of provisions and medicines should be furnished them for the journey and for the sick who were in camp, of which there were a considerable number from over-eating and other causes. The interview at Nephi passed off agreeably, and with a good understanding; Col. Dodge furnished, or is furnishing, them the articles which they requested. It is to be hoped that, hereafter, the condition of the red men in the Territory will be materially improved.

From Judge Bean's conversation we learn the idea that there would be but little trouble with the Indians if they were properly treated by all who have dealings with them. But they have been greatly neglected by officials, and advantage has been taken of them. In fact, they have been generally looked upon as lawful prey, and to obtain anything which an Indian had to sell at the lowest possible price, even if far below its real value, has been viewed as an excellent transaction. The general theory has been that Indians have no rights that white men are bound to respect. But the aborigines have their own ideas of right and wrong, and when they learn that they have been imposed upon, their respect for and confidence in white men are not increased thereby. If white men were placed in the same relationship to another race that the Indians bear to ours, and were possessed of their present selfishness, they would not be so easily managed and kept peaceable as the Indians are. Our race look after their own interests with a selfish sharpness of which the Indians, happily for them, situated as they are, have scarcely a conception. Let one-half the pains be taken in instructing and guiding the Indians that are taken with the whites, and we are not so certain that they would not excel them in some directions. But many white men expect an ignorant Indian to do as well as they do. They judge them by the standard which is accepted among their race which claims to be enlightened; and if they do not conform to it, they feel as though they had better be exterminated.

We are informed by one who follows fishing as a partial means of livelihood that the river Jordan is very desolate of fish at the present time. Trout especially are no scarce that days may be spent in trying to catch them without a bite. He says it is freely asserted by men who profess to be acquainted with the subject, that the dam which has been lately erected at the outlet of the Lake is the cause of this scarcity. This dam is so open that the water flows through it; but the fish cannot pass through, and to surmount it would require on their part a leap of twelve feet. The fish will probably take to the canals which will lead from this dam, for the want of any other outlet, and perish. Our informant himself does not touch for the dam being the cause of the scarcity of fish; but he knows that since the dam was built they have become scarce, and there are those who say they know it to be the cause.

We mention this to call the attention of the authorities who have had the dam erected to the subject. Fish are a valuable article of food, and great interest has been taken in their culture in this community. In building dams, therefore, across our streams, particular pains should be taken to not interfere with their habits, and not to place obstructions which will prevent them from passing up and down at their pleasure. If the dam referred to has this latter effect, there should be a fish-way constructed so that they may pass to and fro freely.

The Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture, for May and June, has come to hand. It contains a Review of the Condition of the Crops June 1st, a Eulogy of Tennessee as a most desirable location for settlers, Change in Texas Cattle-raising, British Imports, Agricultural Productions of Wurttemberg, Southern Planting, Northern Farming, Deterioration of Cotton and Sugar-cane, Epizootics among Swine, Entomological Record, Chemical Memoranda, Botanical notes, Microscopic Investigation, Scientific Notes, Facts from Various Sources, and Market Prices of Farm Products.

From the report of Dr. Bouley, an eminent physiologist and veterinarian, to the Academy of Sciences at Paris, it appears that the recent International Sanitary Convention held at Vienna, and attended by able veterinarians and sanitarian delegates from Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, the Roumanian Principalities, Russia, Serbia, Switzerland and Turkey, to determine the best methods of preventing the cattle plague, and consider proper sanitary regulations in regard to international cattle traffic, concluded that the plague never develops itself spontaneously outside of its native home in the neighborhood of the Asiatic dependencies of Russia, that it is only propagated by contagion and consequently is not an epidemic, that it has always become extinct when the conditions favorable to its propagation cease to exist. The measures concluded on as the most essential to prevent the introduction or spread of the disease were: first, the immediate slaughtering of all animals that had come in contact with the plague, as also of those which might be considered as under suspicion of having the disease, in consequence of the influence to which they had been exposed, this being accompanied by a proper compensation to the owners; secondly, the burial of the dead bodies of all animals affected with the plague, without attempting to utilize them in any way whatever; thirdly, the utilization of the flesh of sound animals killed under suspicion, but proved after death to have been perfectly healthy, this to be permitted only under special conditions rigorously determined; fourthly, the destruction of the germs of the contagion wherever they can be found, in the slaughter-houses, on harness, in pastures, in railway trains, &c., as also the disinfection of all objects with which they have been brought in contact; fifthly, isolation, as complete as possible, of the places where the plague has been found to exist, so that no animal believed to be capable of carrying the contagion or of receiving it shall be allowed to enter the infected districts, this isolation to be put into practice on farms and all other localities, and to be of greater or less extent, according to the extension of the disease; sixthly, the establishment around the places in which the isolation has been ordered, and which have been declared infected, of a zone where the movements of cattle are forbidden, as well as all commerce in anything that may serve as a vehicle of the contagion, such as fodder, dung, and animal products and materials of every kind; seventhly, the suspension of fairs and movements of cattle in the infected localities and the suspected zone, so that the authorities may have a guarantee that animals have not been moved by clandestine traffic from the place which they originally occupied; eighthly, as soon as a case of plague has been officially established in any locality, an immediate declaration is to be made of every new case, as soon as known, by the keepers of animals; ninthly, after the disappearance of the disease from the locality, suitable precautions and methods of disinfection are to be prescribed preliminary to the re-stocking of the stables and pastures, and the re-establishment of the liberty of trade in cattle.

It was recommended that whenever the disease had broken out in a country, the fact should be immediately announced by telegraph, and a weekly official bulletin be published, showing the stage of the disease, the preventive measures adopted, and the nature and terms of the regulations introduced. Germany had the most satisfactory arrangements for disinfecting cattle-pens, by deluging them with water from a considerable elevation, of at least 170° F., as soon as emptied of cattle. The principal point established by the convention, according to Bouley, was the necessity of an obligation to slaughter all animals as soon as the disease made itself manifest, or as soon as there seemed a probability that an animal would be attacked. In this way the plague would be arrested by the sacrifice of the smallest number of animals.

We append some extracts from the Report—

INFLUENCE OF VARIOUSLY COLORED

LIGHT ON VEGETATION.—As the result of a series of experiments upon the influence of variously colored light upon vegetation, Dr. B. B. Smith arrived at the following conclusions: 1. That green light is almost as fatal to vegetation as darkness. 2. That red light is very injurious to plants, though a less degree than red light. 3. That though yellow light is far less detrimental than the preceding, it is more injurious than blue light. 4. That all the colors taken singly are injurious to plants, and that their union in the proportion to form white light is necessary for healthy growth.

DESTROYING CATERPILLARS.—According to Schmidt, an excellent remedy against caterpillars consists in a dilute solution (1 part in 500) of sulphide of potassium, the infested tree being sprinkled with this substance by means of a small hand-sprayer. This method has been used on a large scale in Southern France, and it is said, without any injury to vegetation.

CHROMIC ACID AS AN ANTISEPTIC.—Dr. Douglas states that chromic acid, as an antiseptic, is far superior to carbolic acid, in fact, may be considered as standing at the very head of the list. It coagulates, hardens, and oxidizes decomposing organic matter, and then solidifies the putrid exudate or exudate, the offensive odor is soon absolutely removed, the mixture remaining fresh for an indefinite time.

PREVENTING SORE THROAT.—Devoting THIS YOUNG. It is well known that young men not infrequently attack and devour their own young; or if prevented from this, will not let down their milk, so that the young pigs cannot suck. When this state of things is not caused by a diseased condition of the uterus, it is said that the sow can be brought to terms by pouring a mixture of ten to twenty grains of spirits of castor into the rectum, and giving her a dose of opium, into the ear. The sow will immediately lie down on the side of the ear to which the application was made, and remain quiet for several hours in this position without interfering with her pigs, and on recovery from the stupor will have lost her irritability in the rectum. The experiment has been tried in Germany hundreds of times, according to one of the agricultural journals, without any injurious effects. It is also said that the eating of pigs by their mothers can be prevented by rubbing them all over with brandy, and making the same application about the nose of the sow herself.

SUGAR IN SAINT MARY'S PARISH, LOUISIANA. The late Mr. M. B. Etienne, Mayor, who, after the war, began without a dollar, and with one row of sugar cane, in the year 1865, and the daughter of Robert and Abigail Boileau, at the age of 17, to Mr. Etienne, who was crushed by a falling log thirteen years after; her only two children were lost by sickness and her house and furniture by fire. She was married to the church in the spring of 1881, she shared in the various drivings of the Saints. Bro. Hancock died at Gallatin Grove, Iowa, leaving her with two small children. In the spring of 1881, she crossed the plains, living first in Salt Lake Valley, but in 1884, with her son John Hancock, she settled in Montpelier.—(Com.)

DEED. At Montpelier, Idaho, June 25, of asthma and old age, ANNIE HANCOCK, Born in Lee County, Upper Canada, Oct. 5, 1805, and the daughter of Robert and Abigail Boileau, Married, at the age of 17, to Mr. Etienne, who was crushed by a falling log thirteen years after; her only two children were lost by sickness and her house and furniture by fire. She was married to the church in the spring of 1881, she shared in the various drivings of the Saints. Bro. Hancock died at Gallatin Grove, Iowa, leaving her with two small children. In the spring of 1881, she crossed the plains, living first in Salt Lake Valley, but in 1884, with her son John Hancock, she settled in Montpelier.—(Com.)

NEW ZEALAND FEAX.—Mr. A. Carr, of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, who had for some years resided in New Zealand, and gave special attention to the variety of flax cultivated in that island, thinks it could be profitably produced in this country. The dressed fiber commands the present year in the English market £25 per ton, and in New Zealand 9 cents per pound in gold. It can be used as a substitute in all products manufactured from cotton, such as cloth, as linen, cordage, paper, &c., and is extensively used for stuffing chairs, mattresses, &c., being as suitable and durable for that purpose as horse-hair.

CONGRESS has authorized every person who served with the armed forces of the United States, in any and every war between 1790 and March 3d, 1855, to receive a land warrant for 160 acres. But all who served, no matter how long, since March 3d, 1855, get no land warrant.

"PHILMORE" in the San Francisco Golden Era, writes thus of a visit to this city—

We were accompanied in our pilgrimage to this Mormon Mecca by Mr. A. S. Halliday and wife. Mr. H. is on business connected with his tramway, one of which upon a large scale is contemplated in the city, and is a very pleasant call on Brigham Young himself. We were treated very cordially and shown the portraits of all the Mormon saints of any note, including Joseph Smith and that of his brother, both murdered, we believe at the same time. Salt Lake is rapidly increasing in population and commercial importance, and we do not doubt but what the gentle element is destined to revolutionize the present state of society. But for them as a people we will be for the better. They are happy, they are industrious and they are contented and what they have accomplished without means or assistance other than themselves, is perfectly wonderful. The city is a very pleasant place to visit, and we do not doubt but what the gentle element is destined to revolutionize the present state of society. 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