

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

GEORGE Q. CANNON,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Wednesday, August 19, 1888.

## CATTLE PLAGUES—DISEASES FROM EATING FLESH.

It is but a short time since the cattle plague in Britain, known as the Rinderpest, created such an excitement there, that many seemed to think the whole of the cattle in that country would be swept away. The terrible disease, produced by trichina, through eating the flesh of swine, which prevailed so very extensively in some parts of Europe; and the Rinderpest among cattle, which was not confined to Britain, but was prevalent in some parts of the European Continent, caused many thinking men to reflect seriously with regard to the excessive use of flesh in those nations, and the serious results arising from partaking of infected meat. Every means that could be devised in Britain, to protect the consumer of flesh from buying contaminated or diseased meat, was resorted to; yet there is little doubt entertained to-day that many suffered through eating the flesh of animals more or less diseased with the Rinderpest, as thousands suffered from trichina, who ignorantly ate of swine's flesh in which the dangerous parasites had bred.

The telegrams of a late date inform us that a cattle plague, somewhat similar to the Rinderpest, has made its appearance in the Eastern States, and that cattle are dying from it in great numbers. On the 11th inst. the wire brought information from New York, that "the cattle plague excitement continued;" that Dr. Harris stated that large quantities of diseased meat had been sold in that city; that "the deaths the previous week from diarrheal diseases exceeded those from sun-stroke during the heated term; and that this sickness was mainly attributed to diseased meat." Considering that the number of deaths from sun-stroke, as reported in the New York Tribune, during the heated term, was over a thousand in one week, this mortality arising from the use of diseased meat assumes a magnitude which forces itself upon the consideration of the public, in their quest after knowledge for self-preservation.

This disease made its appearance in Texas, and is now rapidly spreading all over the country, and seems to baffle the best veterinary skill. The means adopted to retard its progress has been the slaughtering of infected animals which thus far has proved ineffectual. The San Francisco Times speaking on this subject says:

"There is great danger that this cattle plague will prove a national calamity. Appearing at so many different points, it will be practically impossible to prevent its spread. Cattle may be infected themselves, and spread the contagion to others, before their owners know it; and not all owners will have conscience enough to submit to the pecuniary loss involved in slaughtering their infected or suspected cattle, so long as by disguising the fact they can sell them and shift the loss to other parties. According to agricultural reports the cattle of the United States have of late years been diminishing instead of increasing, and the country is in a poor condition to have a serious loss in live stock. Meat, milk, butter, &c., have for some time, in the Eastern States, ruled at prices which cannot be explained by the inflation of currency. The loss almost sure to generally result from this new disease, unless some efficacious remedy is quickly found, will send these articles up to famine prices, and seriously curtail the comforts of the poorer classes of our population."

If beef has not yet reached the high price which prevailed in Britain, during the reign of the Rinderpest, frequenters of restaurants in Eastern cities have ceased to use it, in many instances, for fear of being poisoned.

Flesh meat, whether of fowls or of beasts, we have been taught in the Word of Wisdom, is "to be used sparingly; and it is pleasing to the Lord" that "it should not be used only in times of winter; or of cold, or of famine." This knowledge the Latter-day Saints have been in possession of for years, and in this, as in every other counsel given for their guidance, events and circumstances prove the Infinite wisdom which dictated it. The experience of every person who has abstained from the use of flesh meat, or who has used it very sparingly, apart from the dread of any special diseases caused by its use, has been most positive and strong in favor of the superiority of a vegetable diet. The body is relieved from the presence of an excess of carbon, which the free use of meat produces; the intellectual powers are unclouded; the physical abilities are in regular working order, and the powers of vitality are held in a more equable state.

The whole experience of this people should teach them the importance of every item of counsel which may come from the servants of God. And when we are recommended to cease the use of swine's flesh, and to partake sparingly of that of other animals, the source from whence such counsel comes should be sufficient authority for our accepting it readily. But when such strong corroborative evidences are furnished of the value of their instructions, as are given in the spreading of these cattle plagues and the diseases resulting therefrom, he must be worse than foolish who would fall to heed the voice of instruction and the counsel given.

## AMENDED TAX BILL.

The attention of the merchants of this Revenue District is invited to the following section of the amended tax bill: Sec. 57.—"That any person owning or having in his possession any distillable spirits, intended for sale, exceeding in quantity fifty gallons, and not in a bonded warehouse at the time when this act takes effect, shall immediately make a return, under oath, to the Collector of the district wherein such spirits may be held, stating the number and kind of packages, together with the marks and brands thereon, and the place where the same are stored, together with the quantity of spirits, as nearly as the owner can determine the same. Upon the receipt of such return, the Collector, being first satisfied that the tax on said spirits has been paid, shall immediately cause the same to be gauged and proved by an internal revenue gauger, who shall mark, by cutting, the contents and proof on each cask or package containing five wine gallons or more, and shall affix and cancel an engraved stamp thereon."

The same act also provides that it shall be the duty of every dealer in manufactured tobacco having on hand more than twenty pounds, and every dealer in snuff having on hand more than ten pounds, to immediately make a true and correct inventory of the amount of such tobacco and snuff, respectively, under oath or affirmation, and to deposit such inventory with the Assistant Assessor of the proper division.

## Correspondence.

Muddy Station, Aug. 15, 1888.

Prest. BRIGHAM YOUNG:—Dear brother.—Having a few leisure moments, as we have just camped for noon, I take this opportunity of writing to you. This is the first time we have struck the stage road since leaving the Platte, so our opportunities for sending letters have been limited.

I am happy to say the health of the Saints is as good as could be expected; through the changes of food and water a few are troubled with dysentery, but none are dangerously ill. One or two of the sisters are pretty low through old age, but they are improving. At Green River we left bro. J. J. Jeans, who had been ill for several days, with something like the pleurisy; his wife stopped with him. Bro. Louis Robinson was very kind, and said he would do what he could to bring him round. While fording the Platte, one of the young brethren by the name of James Powell, aged 18, went too far down the rifle, which was contrary to the Captain's order, the water being rapid; he stepped on a stone, so those say that saw him fall, and fell, the current taking him in to deep water, before any assistance could be rendered by those on the bank or the edge of the water. His body was searched for, but could not be found.

After crossing the Platte we turned off the main road, and came by Rolling Springs; the road was pretty good, with some sand in places. We struck the Sweetwater 10 miles above the Devil's Gate. Both trains have been traveling near each other. All the way up the Sweetwater the feed and camping places were excellent, there being no traveling along that way to eat off the feed.

The Saints are feeling well, and so far, have enjoyed their journey across the plains, and we all feel to thank the Lord for his preserving care in bringing us safe thus far toward our Mountain Home. I remain, your brother in the Gospel,

ZEBULON JACOBS.

FARMINGTON, DAVIS Co.,  
Aug. 19, 1888.

Editor Deseret News.—On the 15th inst., Telemachus Rodgers, of this place, who has had feeble health for many years, being troubled with a frequent choking sensation in the throat, vomited from his stomach an animal four and three quarter inches in length and one and three quarter inches across the broadest part, shaped like a cat fish, with a mouth underneath like a sucker. It was attached to the stomach by a ligament, or cord, which, when it was broken, caused the man to vomit blood, which continued about six hours before this monster came forth. It lived two hours after being vomited, flapping and wiggling like a fish. It has been preserved in spirits, and was seen by Prest. Young and party, today, at bro. I. C. Haight's. Bro. Rodgers felt better immediately, and went straight off to work on the railroad.

Yours truly,  
JOSEPH F. SMITH.

BENTON, D. T., Aug. 6, 1888.

George Q. Cannon, Esq.—Dear Brother.—Enclosed I send list of Saints in my train which left Laramie on the 1st inst.

The health of the Saints is generally good, and they are all in good spirits in the expectation of soon reaching Utah; We have had one death which please insert a notice of.

With best respects to all,  
I remain your brother in the gospel,  
W. B. SEELEY.

Names of the Saints who left Laramie City, Aug. 1, 1888, in Capt W. S. Seeley's train, for Salt Lake City.

Carl O. Assmusen; Eliza A. Adams; George Bishop and wife; Nicholas Batley; John Burnside, wife and six children; John Burrill; Wm. Coombe, wife, daughter; Theodore Curtis; Thos. Campbell, wife and three children; James Campbell, wife and child; Henry Cooper, wife and two children; Charles Dummer and wife; Chas. Dummer, Jr.; Wm. Dummer, wife and four children; Edmund Ellis, wife and three children; Wm. Fawcett and wife; Robert Ford, wife and four children; Alex. Fife, wife and three children; John Fife, wife and three children; Matthew Frith; George Goble and wife; William Griffiths; Daniel Hall, wife and two children; James Hunter, wife and child; Richard Hill, wife and one child; Andrew Hill, wife and two children; Robert Harker, wife and three children; Thos. Horne and wife; Thomas Johnson, wife and three children; Isaac Jones, wife and two children; Dav. A. Kerr, wife and two children; John Larson; John Lunn, wife and five children; Leder Lovelidge; Peter Lethbridge; Benj. Laws, wife and two children; John Mead, wife and four children; James Montgomery; Thomas Morgan, wife and child; Elizabeth Nicholas; David Owens, wife and three children; Maria Pedersen; Marian Pedersen; Samuel Preston, wife and two children; William Pearson and wife; John Pen-

broke, wife and three children; Elizabeth Pearson; George Paramore and wife; Simon Pickering, wife and two children; Brown Pettit, wife and child; David Russell, wife and four children; Joseph Salisbury, wife and two children; James Stiff and wife; Henry Smith; Martin Sorenson; William Sorenson; Wm. Smith, wife and five children; Samuel Stewart; James Stewart; William H. Scott and wife; Thomas Smith; field and wife; Thomas Scott; William Sargent, wife and child; John Sargent, wife and three children; John Skinner, wife and nine children; Bartil Turner, senr. and wife; Bartil Turner junr; Joseph Turner and wife; Hugh Thomas, wife and four children; John Teasdale, wife and four children; William Joseph Teasdale, wife and six children; James Underwood, wife and three children; G. H. Van Schoonover; Jesse Wright; Edward Wildman, wife and four children; Thomas Watkins, wife and daughter; Jane Wiscombe and seven children; George Wiscombe, wife and two children; George Woodman, wife and two children.

## Original Poetry.

### THE ROMANCE OF HISTORY.

When Freedom first, with gladsome feet,  
Impressed Columbia's laughing soil;  
The heaven's bowed down, and earth looked up  
Through all her myriad sons of toil;  
For tears had rained from human eyes,  
O'er all the groaning, trembling world,  
Exhaled, "Till rainbows lit the skies,  
And freedom's endless flag unfurled.

Then on that sloping, radiant path,  
A host of master-spirits trod,  
To lift, to cheer down-trodden man,  
And bear him back to heaven and God;  
To light the fires of liberty,  
If earth for auras could be won;  
The stars of patriot chivalry  
Led by illustrious Washington!

On History's tablets graven, read  
The record of their fame and worth.  
How brave, unselfish, year by year,  
They labored for a nation's birth;  
Through blood and trial struggling on  
Against a powerful, haughty foe,  
From gallant vassalage they sprang  
And laid the conquered tyrant low!

Through all the lands a mighty shout arose,  
As if Niagara's floods from upper deep  
Had poured, to sweep away oppression  
From the earth; thus break the chains by man  
Through centuries forged!

Yet, non-defiant was the sound,  
Though kings and tyrants trembled in their dread,  
As thrones were rocked like forests in the dread  
Monsoon; but 'twas the tone of hope, the sense  
Of sure relief; foreshadowing more of good  
To come, than of accomplished ends!

A prophecy,  
Which none but gifted men could read aright,  
And heaven inspired could e'er have power to give.

A goodly fabric soon to human eye arose,  
'Twas Union, Constitution, Equal rights,  
All fancied earthly good; in blood its broad  
Foundations seemed securely laid, with massive

Bulwarks all around the towering walls;  
With high uplifted dome, of architecture  
Rich and new, men deemed the temple-home of  
Liberty was surely here. Serene and  
Beautiful, awhile it stood, and proudly  
In the empyrean reared its towering  
Head, which seemed aglow with that rare fire  
Which men for ages past have said is with  
The Gods! In truth, upon the shifting sands  
Of national life, it a sure beacon  
Seemed, to guide mankind to happiness and rest.

But 'twas not so, for unskilled laborers  
And dishonest men, with traitorous heads,  
Untempered mortar in the fabric placed;  
And compromise its stealthy councils pressed;  
(For who can safely compromise with Truth?)  
And then again within its polished walls  
No altar stood, no Priesthood ministered  
Its holy things, no power of endless lives  
Was centered there; as one by one the Patriot  
Fathers fell asleep, injustice crept into  
And reveled in its halls and bartered  
Was each sacred trust for sordid gold!

Then came the man to prove the nation  
lost,  
To prove no ear would listen to a people  
Wronged, none proud to vindicate the majesty  
Of Law, none quick to plead for the oppressed  
And robbed, (degenerate sons from worthy  
Sires had sprung); he proved Columbia's states-  
men,  
Judges, peoples, all, unworthy of the gifts  
They had, and unprepared for e'en a little  
The future held within its ready grasp.  
Yet he, repulsed, reproved, on every hand,  
Still strove with earnest soul to wake to better  
Consciousness the dreaming mass; exultant  
They would but dream on, 'twas few that heard  
his  
Voice, or charmed were with Truth!

Both long and loud with blameless life  
He midst the sleepers walked; By every motive  
Which should man allure, he sought to win  
them.  
Back to Righteousness and Truth; till in an  
Evil hour, they rose en masse and slew this  
Man of Latter-days; then types and shadows  
passed,  
Closed with a crash the Testament of old,  
The letter of the Constitution burned;  
The union of a compromise dissolved;  
Split the fair fabric which the Fathers reared  
Till crumbling walls, and sunk foundations  
show  
Its mission filled, while blood and carnage  
Through the stricken land is hurrying traitors  
Off, to meet the traitor's doom. Still, 'twill be so,  
Till true repentance will sweep the national  
Heart, as floods of ancient time, the record  
Of misdeeds, beneath oblivion's sea!

Here, all is peace; and gathering thousands  
Prove the truth of Joseph's words; the new and  
Better testament bequeathed to us we  
Freely reap, which sealed by blood is now  
An active force. The Constitution's letter  
Lost, its resurrected form and spirit  
Here we have, the union, God-created, ours!  
Its deep foundations laid in perfect Truth;  
Its bulwarks priestly rule; its stones are living  
Men, as polished shafts, to bear the swelling  
Structure bravely up, each one a priest indeed,  
To guard the sacred flame of liberty,  
The while with rosy glow from freedom's altar  
Up it must, and shall ascend, to mingle  
With its source beyond the stars!

Then let the dead past bury its dead,  
We love the Fourth and all its powers,  
But when with twenty it is wed  
We hail afar its precious hours;  
Our national birthday far and wide  
To freedom consecrated stands,  
To Saints in Utah sacred, dear  
To Saints throughout the earth's broad lands.

This is its spirit, understand,  
Its sturdy protest 'gainst the past,  
One of our sabbaths when the land  
Shall be redeemed from sin's fell blast  
When right shall rule and sin's reign  
And Joseph dwell on earth again;  
The twenty-fourth this is our day  
God-given—our national holiday,  
July 24, 1888.

(Special to the Deseret Evening News.)

## By Telegraph.

### GENERAL.

San Francisco.—Passenger trains on the Central Pacific Railroad are now running to Brown's Station, 35 miles east of Sacramento.

Idaho advises to August 11, say Judge Shafer, the Democratic candidate for Congress, is 300 ahead, and his election is claimed by six hundred majority.

MOVING EASTWARD.—We are getting to learn more of the doings of the C. P. R. R. now that the end of the track is nearer us. The Virginia Tropic says: "Three shifts of men are now at work laying track; the men are assigned to duty as follows, and go upon the jump all the time: Two men place the ties in position, eight men pass the bars of the ties, the ganger follows and sets them in place, and one man follows with a heavy hammer and spikes and fastens the rails to the ties. The graders are about 100 miles ahead, and are likely to put a greater distance between themselves and the track before reaching Salt Lake. An officer of the Union Pacific Railroad passed over the line a few days since, and after seeing the work under way, gave it as his opinion that the eastern line will reach the city of the Saints before the Central gets there."

CRITICAL.—One of our critical friends felt disposed last night to pitch in to the "Divine William" considerably. After saying several things not very complimentary to those who idolize and can see no faults in the "Bard of Avon," he said the stilted language in which Shakespeare makes even his most illiterate characters talk, at times, is ridiculous and unnatural. And he grew somewhat severe on Orlando, in "As You Like It," for calling Ardenne a "desert inaccessible," when every evidence around proved it was not a desert, and the very fact of his being there and addressing others who were there before him, and who lived in the forest, showed it was not inaccessible. See what it is to be a critic, and know how to find fault!

POLITE.—A correspondent of one of our exchanges speaks of individuals who are on a heavy "light," and placed in a horizontal position by it, as being "in a condition of temporary indisposition."

HAD IT HOT.—The Albany (Oregon) Democrat says that the thermometer rose to 105 in the shade, in that city, on August 2nd. Had it gone much higher in that latitude, it is questionable whether they would have been able to get it down again before winter.

## Died:

In Captain Seeley's train, between Wagon House and Rock Creek, D. T., August 3, 1888, Sarah, wife of Bartil Turner, aged 63 years.

Deceased formerly belonged to Studham Branch, Bedfordshire Conference, England, and was with her husband and family on her way to Zion at the time of her death.

(M. S. R., please copy.)

In Parowan, August 11, 1888, Lucy Marsden Page, infant daughter of Daniel and Eliza Jane Page, aged 25 days.

HINTS ON PICKLING.—Never use brass, copper, or bell metal kettles for pickling, because the verdigris produced in them by the vinegar is very poisonous. Kettles lined with porcelain are the best, but if you cannot procure them block tin may be substituted; iron is apt to discolour any acid that is boiled in it. Vinegar for pickles should always be of the best cider kind. In putting away pickles use stone or glass jars. The lead which is an ingredient in the glazing of earthen ware is rendered very pernicious by the action of the vinegar. Have a large wooden spoon for the express purpose of taking pickles out of the jar when you want them for the table; see that while in the jar they are always covered with vinegar. If you discern in them any symptoms of not keeping well, do them over again in fresh vinegar and spice. The jars should be stopped with large flat corks, fitting closely, and having a piece of leather or oil cloth tied over it. It is a good rule to have two-thirds of the jar filled with vinegar. Alum is very useful in extracting the salt from pickles and in making them firm and crisp; a very small quantity is sufficient—too much will spoil them. In green pickles keep them closely covered, so that none of the steam may escape, as its retention promotes their greenness and prevents the flavor from evaporating. Vinegar and spice for pickles should be boiled but a few minutes—too much boiling takes away the strength.—Rural New-Yorker.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES BY STAGE.

To the East—M. A. Carter.  
To the West—Major J. W. Drew, C. E. Nouns.

To the North—S. S. Montague, L. M. Clewont, C. Adcock.

From the West—W. P. Brown, G. F. Emory, Capt. Jackson, E. Cobb.

## NEW TO-DAY.

Pure White Lead—Southern Co., St. Louis.  
Dress and Cloak Trimmings, etc.—R. Gumerell, St. Louis.  
Notions, etc.—L. & C. Speck & Co., St. Louis.  
Boots and Shoes—J. Green & Co., St. Louis.  
China, Glass and Queensware—Westermann & Meier, St. Louis.  
Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, etc.—Brown, Weber & Graham.

## Special Notices.

FOR SALE.—A good Sugar Mill. Inquire of Z. W. Derrick, 12th Ward.  
d22-4t

WANTED, a few cords of Mountain Mahogany Wood at this office.  
t

WANTED.—One hundred and fifty cords of red pine wood at the Paper Mill.  
t

WANTED.—At this office, clean white cotton and colored rag. People in the city who wish to dispose of them will please bring them on Monday and Friday.

## Work for Many!

MONEY FOR WORK!

A BLE and willing Working Men can readily find employment on the RAILROAD, with MILLER & PATTERSON, Contractors, at the head of Eden Canon.  
Good Wages and Steady Work until Winter. Wages Paid Monthly.  
Some work to be let by contract to responsible parties who prefer to contract with us rather than by the day.  
MILLER & PATTERSON.  
Echo, Aug. 18, 1888. d25-2w v22

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In her Great Personation of

QUEEN ELIZABETH!

The Strength of the Company in the East

Thursday, Aug. 20, 1868.

The performance will consist of the Great Historical Play, translated from the Italian by Thos. Williams, Esq., in 5 Acts, entitled,

## ELIZABETH!

QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

ELIZABETH, Queen of England.

MISS ANNETTE INCE

Lady Sarah Howard.....Miss Adams

Lady Anna Burleigh.....Mrs M. Bowring

Maria Lambour.....Miss Alexander

Earl of Essex.....Mr D. McKenzie

James VI.....Mr J. S. Lindsey

Sir Francis Bacon.....Mr J. M. Hardie

Sir Francis Drake.....Mr J. A. Thompson

Lord Howard.....Mr E. D. Crowther

The Marquis Di Mendoza.....Mr J. B. Kelly

Davidson.....Mr J. E. Hyde

Hudson.....Mr H. Haines

Sir George Jackson.....Mr R. Masters

Pages.....Misses Salisbury and Turpin

English and Scotch Nobles, the Queen's Guards, Soldiers, &c.

DOORS OPEN at 7 1/2 o'clock. Performance commences punctually at 8.

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Announce that

Mr. FRED. T. PERRIS

Will again start East about the 15th of August, to purchase

FALL STOCK OF GOODS.

And will fill

COMMISSION ORDERS

For Machinery and Family Supplies to be

Freighted through this Fall.

d25-6w