

dreds of thousands of families in the United States today who would be most willing to add a few dollars to their annual income by giving light and easy employment for a few months each year to the more aged, to the young, and especially to the women of the family, who may have no other means of profitably employing their time."

The profitability of the enterprise will doubtless hinge upon the market for the cocoons, and the opinion is expressed that "the only way to build up the industry is to create, by the establishment of filatures, a durable and profitable market for the cocoons." It is unwise for individuals to rely upon reeling their own silk. Modern reeling has been brought to such perfection that none but skilled reelers can hope to gain success. J. DRYDEN, Agricultural College of Utah.

P. S.—Since writing the above I have received a letter from L. O. Howard, U. S. Entomologist, in which he says: "The experience of the past quarter of a century, and particularly the experience of the department during the six years prior to 1891, shows that silk culture cannot be made profitable in the United States under the existing conditions, and the silk section of this department has been abolished owing to lack of appropriations." J. D.

#### GARFIELD COUNTY NOTES.

PANGUITCH, July 29.—The dry weather has shortened the hay crop of this district and the showers keep it too wet to gather the lucern hay; yet all the ranchers are in their busy season.

The people of this county are quite extensive stock-raisers. J. W. Crosby Jr. and others have just closed a deal in horned stock, disposing of something over four hundred head. This will place some cash in general circulation, and relieve many of the present wants of the people.

Circleville has been shorter of water this year than ever before since Circleville valley has been settled, yet the showers are increasing the supply and hopes are entertained that a good return will bless the husbandman. A number of good houses have been erected, among them an excellent residence by L. D. Morrall; others are projected and a general air of thrift is to be seen.

Panguitch, the capital of Garfield county, has many good buildings and fine residences for a new country and one so far removed from the railroad. It is the business center of this portion of Utah, and the head of the stock interests for a great scope of country.

To the southwest of Panguitch, eighteen miles over beautiful rolling hills covered with verdure, studded with cedars and pines, lies Panguitch lake, the most beautiful and picturesque of all our mountain lakes; situated over seven thousand feet above the sea level, in what appears to be an extinct volcanic crater, surrounded with hills of volcanic rock covered with pines that cast their shadows in the mirrored surface of the clear, deep water, it makes an impressive picture on the mind. The lake is about two miles long by one wide, and is filled with mountain trout. It is a great resort or summer outing place and

crowds gather there each year for an out and pleasure; and a more desirable place it would be very hard to find. Frequently the surrounding districts have gathered and joined in a celebration of Pioneer day, and a pleasurable time has been had. But last year, and this again, a spirit of rowdiness seems to have taken possession of the place, and a most earnest protest has been entered against Latter-day Saint parents letting their children go to such places unchaperoned and unprotected. Though many good people were among the visitors this year, yet many evils were to be seen. A large pavilion or dancing hall has been erected on the south side, at Montelth's, and there most of the outers pitched their tents. Many sought the shady nooks and others the west end at Mr. Prince's. On the north side, in the mouth of an open canyon, is located the veteran fisherman, Father Ipson, who feels proud to think he caught more fish in a given time than Priest Woodruff. The lake is now used as a reservoir, but it is lower perhaps than ever before.

Many new farms have been taken up in the county and a greater number of acres of land are under cultivation than ever before. Stock is in a bad condition owing to drought.

Bob Bands shot and killed a Mexican by the name of Joe Berrie yesterday at Asay creek, twenty-five miles south of here. Bands has surrendered to the officers. The trouble arose over the too close intimacy between Bands's wife and the Mexican, which has said to have existed for some months and has resulted in a family disruption.

TRAVELER.

#### S. S. MISSIONARIES.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 26, 1894.

Continuing our report as published in the NEWS of yesterday, Elders Reynolds and Griggs, on arrival at Panguitch, again became the guests of Stake Sunday School Superintendent R. G. Clark and wife. On Saturday, July 21st, at 10 a. m., a goodly congregation assembled in the commodious meeting house of that place and the roll call of Sunday School representatives showed a very gratifying number present, some from a distance of about 70 miles. Reports, class exercises and remarks by the Sunday School Union Board representatives, President M. M. Steele and others characterized the conference meetings of the first day, which were followed by one with the Stake authorities and teachers. Questions and answers pertinent to Sunday School work were presented. Our daily rain fell refreshingly.

In the evening we were highly entertained by the oral recital by Brother John H. Clark, a deaf 14-year-old son of our host and hostess, who related the contents of a book he had been reading.

Conference continued on Sunday, completing reports from the following schools: Circleville, Panguitch, Henrieville, Escalante, Georgetown, Marion and Tropic. Remarks were also made by President of the Stake J. W. Crosby, Elders Reynolds, Griggs and others. The exercises by the primary department of the Panguitch Sunday school, under the direction of their ur-

tiling and interested teachers, were praiseworthy, also those of others who took part in various exercises.

The assurance of more frequent visits from the Stake Superintendency will undoubtedly result in increased efficiency of the Sunday schools throughout this Stake of Zion.

Elder Owen, conducted the musical features of the entire conference with ability and taste and was well supported by voice and the organ accompaniment of Sister Maggid Davis.

Bro. G. Reynolds held a meeting with the Seventies and transacted some necessary business connected with that quorum of Priesthood.

Courtesies of hospitality were also shown us by Brother W. P. Sargent, Brother, Walker and President J. W. Crosby.

Panguitch and surrounding country, as is their wont, were on the move to Panguitch Lake to spend the "24th," Pioneer Day.

On Monday Brother R. Garmy Clark, conveyed us safely by buggy over some roads of a beam-end incline to Beaver, forty miles, where refreshments were kindly provided us by Sister Sarah Woolfenden. We learn the Beaver woolen mills are turning out some excellent fabrics and exchanging the same for wool at quite a liberal figure. Parting with Brother Clark we engaged a conveyance and at 7:15 p. m. are on the road again, for Milford, 32 miles distant. Star-talk and song were employed to keep our tired eyes from slumber, but in spite of ourselves our conveyance was "buck" board and lodgings. Milford was reached by 1:30 a. m. of July 24th, and some plump sacks of wood on the railroad platform became for four hours the feather beds of the Sunday school missionaries.

The railroad run of some twelve hours from Milford to Salt Lake City was enlivened by a glance at the procession winding its way from Deseret to Oasis to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the entrance of President Brigham Young and the Pioneers into the vales of Deseret, more particularly Salt Lake Valley.

We greatly acknowledge the support of our Heavenly Father and His providences in this extended trip of some 750 miles of travel, occupying nineteen days' time, during which we held twenty-four meetings exclusive of several very pleasing social gatherings and interviews. We have experienced uniform kindness and cordiality. The miles we have traveled by private conveyance only represent about one-half the distance traveled by our much appreciated teamsters who had to come and go. Cordially yours,

GEORGE REYNOLDS,  
T. C. GRIGGS.

#### IN OLD KENTUCKY.

BUFORD, Ohio Co., July 15, 1894.—Realizing that a few lines occasionally written from the missionary field are perused with great interest, not only by our loved ones at home, but also by those who are laboring in different parts of the world wherever your valued publication reaches, I pen the following for the satisfaction and encouragement of others who are interested