

ed instructions to fear the "Mormons," which I adhered to very closely, and during my stay in Ogden I wrote letters to my dear beloved mother, informing her that I was in a community of people that was liable to take my life at any moment, which caused her to grieve greatly.

On the 22nd day of August, 1875, I embraced the gospel, which tidings astonished and increased the grief of my mother and friends. And now my home is in Lynne, Weber County, Utah, where I have a good helpmeet and a fine son whom I bid farewell on the 6th of August, 1879, for the gospel's sake, and I was received by my friends and relatives very kindly, who had lost all hopes of ever meeting with me again, as they had been informed that I could not leave Utah. As soon as I embraced the gospel, my friends began to read books that are circulated through the country, such as the "Confessions of Bill Hickman," and "Life in Utah, or Mysteries and Crimes of Mormonism." I can say that I have succeeded in removing a great deal of prejudice. I have held several meetings, and there are many honest souls investigating our doctrines. I believe that there are several here who believe, but fear the reproach of the people. There is a good field for labor here, and I am confident that when the ice is broken many will come forward and embrace the truth. But they fear the rebuke of the hiring priests who are warning them (from the pulpit) of the "false prophets." When I look around me and see the religious confusion I can't but thank my God that I am numbered with the Latter-day Saints, and now I can mark the difference between the doctrine of Christ and the doctrines of men. I have been threatened with mob violence, and had two churches closed against me. One objector said I was too young to introduce a new way of getting to heaven, (thinking I was the founder of the Mormon Church,) but I held three meetings in that neighborhood, and was listened to by large and attentive congregations.

There are no Saints in this part of Kentucky, and as I am inexperienced, it is an up hill business with me, but I try to do the best I can, seeking to be guided by the Spirit of God.

Times are very close here, money scarce, labor 50 cents per day, weather very warm for this season. I am as ever, your brother in the Gospel of Christ.

S. G. CROWLEY.

Arizona News.

SMITHVILLE, Pima Co., Arizona, November 9, 1879.

Editors Deseret News:

Dear Brethren—I now take my pen to write to you once more. The members of our little colony are all enjoying good health which we consider a great blessing and for which we are very thankful. As some who contemplate coming out here from Utah have written to me asking what it would be best for them to bring, and as others might like to know I will write through your valuable paper as I know everybody reads it.

The crops have been excellent this year. The frost has been a little earlier than usual along the river, but there are now young squash, melon and bean vines growing here by the houses that have not been touched by the frost. Provisions are plenty. Tools, farming implements and machinery are scarce.

This part of the country is about a hundred years behind the times. Some of the Mexicans plow with forked sticks and haul their grain on rawhides; cut their grain with sickles and thresh it by tramping with horses or cattle, and cut their hay with hoes. The military posts are now being supplied with from four to six hundred tons each, and it is all being cut with hoes. The white population is composed mostly of men without families who are not content to stay anywhere, and they are always ready to sell out, so there are plenty of chances to buy good farms and ranches cheap that are already improved, and plenty of chances to take up new farms by taking the water out of the river.

The land is rich and good and water plenty. The river banks are low, but it never overflows its banks. All is peace and quietness, there has been no trouble with the

Indians, they are all on the reservation. There has not been an Indian at our camp since we came here. We can get plenty of flour at six dollars per hundred, wheat two and a half dollars per hundred; barley three and a half dollars per hundred, potatoes three to five cents per pound, beans five cents per pound, pork ten cents per pound, corn three cents per pound. Good American cows are worth from thirty to thirty-five dollars each, Mexican cows from twelve to twenty. Calicoes are ten to twelve and a half cents per yard, domestics ten to eighteen cents per yard, sugar sixteen to twenty-five cents and other things in proportion. We are selling all the butter we can spare seventy-five cents per pound, and cannot half supply the demand at our doors.

If our friends in Utah understood this country, some of our wealthy brethren would come and buy and take it up while it is new and cheap, for it will be valuable very soon. The railroad is fast approaching and will run within 40 miles at farthest, and probably nearer, and this is the main farming district of this country and we want it. We need a grist mill here very bad, and if some good man who has the means would come and bring the machinery required, we would willingly do all we could to help him by our labor in getting out the water and doing all that was needed to build the mill. This is a good country, and all that is required to make good homes here is a little capital and plenty of labor combined with the blessings of our Heavenly Father. Your ever valuable paper comes regularly.

Respectfully, your brother in Christ,

WM. R. TEEPLES.

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or a strained joint on a Horse's Leg.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of JOHN RIGBY, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of John Rigby, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at her residence in Centerville, Davis County, Utah Territory.

LUCY ANN RIGBY,
Administratrix of the estate of John Rigby, deceased.
Dated at Centerville, Nov. 3, 1879. wlm

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