

ACROSS THE NEW WORLD.

The following extracts are from a letter printed in the London Standard.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 3.

As I mentioned in my last communication, the Pacific Railway does not pass through Salt Lake City. Ogden, known on the spot as "Taylor's Mills," is the station for the city of the saints; and is situated at the northern end of the Great Salt Lake. It is 11 miles from the Mormon head quarters; there is a line of stages belonging to Wells, Fargo & Co., connecting it. There will be a branch railroad sooner or later, and it will be an easy line to build.

At Ogden Station we chartered a light wagon a kind of packing box on wheels, and started immediately for Salt Lake City, through the great valley. The ride would have been a delightful one but for the bad condition of the road, and the more or less alkaline dust which set one sneezing. The jolting and shaking one gets has probably a beneficial effect. The road passed through some four or five mammoth villages, in all of which each house had an orchard or garden round it. The day was lovely. The Great Salt Lake was visible from all points of the road, and in some places we approached it within half a mile. The white alkali lying on the more or less swampy land skirting the lake alone indicated the saline nature of its waters, which in color varied from a pearly blue-gray in the early morning to a delicate sea-green at noon day. It is said that the waters of Salt Lake are rising steadily at the rate of one foot per annum. Grand snow peaks surround it in all directions. The recent work on Colorado by Mr. Bowles speaks of that country as the "Switzerland of America," although the work itself proves that there is little resemblance. The title might, with greater appropriateness, be applied to Utah. That there are glaciers among these snow mountains is very probable. A recent avalanche in Utah—a "snow slide," as it is termed on the spot—swept away two houses and a mill, killed three persons and injured several others.

At all the little towns and settlements we were struck with the substantial nature of the buildings by comparison with those of this Western country generally. "Frame buildings" of board and shingle are hardly ever seen, this being greatly due to the scarcity of timber. There are many good stone houses; some few of logs, the larger part are constructed of adobe (sun-dried bricks). The high price of fuel renders ordinary bricks an almost unattainable luxury, and the adobe, (popularly known as "do-bies") last nearly as long in a dry climate. The fences and walls are of a more substantial nature than in most parts of the United States, and everything tends to show that the Mormons, having found the promised land, mean to stay there.

I have been perfectly enchanted with Salt Lake City, in common with every other visitor. It is rather a town of gardens and suburbs than of commerce or business. Excepting in some half dozen central streets, every house has its orchard or enclosure. Nor is there anything more pleasing than to see the pure waters of City Creek gurgling down the gutters of each thoroughfare.

The Mormon Authorities are very chary at granting bar-room licenses, and there are not half a dozen "saloons" in Salt Lake city. There is but one billiard saloon—a large room with ten tables. The quarterly rent of this place is \$1500 (270¢), and real estate is held generally at high prices. In western towns, ordinarily, you may reckon on finding a bar and billiard saloon to every forty or fifty inhabitants, and therefore Salt Lake City, with its 27,000 inhabitants is quite an exception to the general rule. Rowdies are scarce; you rarely hear of "affairs" with pistols. As Artemus Ward was told of the Shaker town, so here, "All is peace."

President Brigham Young and many of the prominent Mormons are at this moment absent on a tour through the southern settlements of Utah. Through the kindness of Mr. Faust, a gentleman I had met on the railway, and himself a Mormon, I had an interview with President George A. Smith, the Historian (or rather recorder) of the community. In his office are the materials for a complete history of this singular movement. Mr. Smith is a stout, comfortable-looking, elderly gentleman, and received me cordially. But nearly the first point on which he spoke was the amount of misrepresentation his sect had met with at the hands of the press, more especially from the American press, so much so that, said he, "it interfered with their willingness to show hospitality to strangers." He remarked that the Saints did not greatly care for all this; that they were prosperous and happy that they had well-to-do communities, and only desired to be left alone. It was, however, not altogether pleasant to show kindness to visitors, and to be afterwards grossly misrepresented.

In a review of Mr. Dilke's "Greater Britain," in the (Weekly) Deseret News for April 21st, great objection is made to his statements in regard to the women of Utah, more especially to his remarks on the "unconscious melancholy" by which he found them characterized. "The women here," says Mr. Dilke, "know no other state, seem to think themselves happy as the day is long; their eye alone is there to show the gentle that they are, if the expression may be allowed, unhappy without knowing it." The critic considers this nonsensical and untrue, as nearly all of the women have known something of other lands before becoming absorbed in this community. But the opinion expressed by Mr. Dilke, that "Mormonism is no superstition of the past," that "there is huge vitality in the polygamic Church," and that the construction of the Pacific Railway will not lead to extinction of the sect, are highly approved.

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