

Correspondence.

Health—Crops—Progress—Lecture.

OGDEN CITY,
July 2, 1878.

Editors Deseret News:

We have, within the last few weeks, experienced numerous atmospheric changes in this place. The sudden transitions from heat to cold, almost to a freezing point in the same day, rendered matters and many people very uncomfortable, subjecting them to sickness, of which there has been a great deal in Ogden during the last six weeks. Quite a number of deaths have occurred here recently, chiefly among young children. But I am thankful to say that the affliction has, in a great measure, passed off, and that, as a community, we enjoy tolerable good health.

Ogden, notwithstanding the hard times, is still growing, not only in population, but in dimensions and internal improvements. Many lots which, but a short time since were vacant, are being occupied with substantial buildings. The hospital now in course of erection at the corner of Sixth and Main Streets is being pushed forward rapidly. Arrangements are being made also, for the building of a Catholic school on the lot near the hospital. The iron works I observe, too, are progressing gradually, but I believe surely, towards completion. I believe the present proprietors mean business—intend to finish the works, and to manufacture iron in this town. A good wagon road is being built through Strong's Cañon to the mines, where vast deposits of iron ore are awaiting transportation to the furnace. The road, it is expected, will be completed in a short time, and transportation will then commence. The new bank, on the corner of Fourth and Main, and the Steven's building adjoining, are being pushed rapidly forward. The new Junction building will soon be finished and the types be removed into it. By the way, since Mr. T. A. Smith retired from the Junction office, Mr. Alina Chambers has succeeded him as foreman. Alina is a worthy young man. He has won his way from the foot of the ladder to his present position. He commenced apprenticeship in that office with the issue of the first number of the Junction, and has continued there ever since. He enjoys the well-merited esteem and respect of the proprietor and the whole Junction staff.

Many other new buildings, besides those already mentioned, are going up in many parts of the city, and the erection of very many more are in contemplation.

Our day and Sabbath schools, which are in session, are doing well.

The unusually early spring, as it opened, gave promise of an exceedingly bountiful fruit harvest. But the succeeding frosts blasted the blossoms, destroyed the germs, blighted our hopes, and most tremendously abridged the crops of our orchards. Apples and peaches will be "few and far between." Plums will be scarce, pear-ditto; while a great majority of the apple trees are almost, and many of them quite, denuded of fruit! Gooseberries a fair crop, currants appear to be abundant. Notwithstanding these drawbacks we have much to be grateful for. The general garden and field crops promise a prolific yield. I have never seen finer stands of all kinds of grain than are to be seen in the gardens and on the farms in and adjacent to this city. The hay and lucern crops appear to be equally good. In my recent visit to the various settlements in this county I observe that farm crops of every description are very heavy. Even Ogden Valley rejoices this season by reason of their prospects of peace and plenty. "Pole patch," too, away up under the mountains on the northern part of the county, lifts up its head, and its field of the staff of life can be seen from a long distance waving in the breeze. The grain is fast ripening for the sickle—the harvest will soon set in in earnest.

One of the most flourishing and best-conducted farming communities in this country is Plain City. It contains about eight hundred inhabitants. It is neatly laid out, pleasantly situated, is orderly and peaceable. Their agricultural and horticultural operations are carried on more scientifically, and consequently more successfully than in many other places. They have a

very neat meeting and school house—schools in session; and a more orderly, better-conducted and lively and progressive Sabbath school I have never seen in any part of this Territory. Superintendent George W. Bramwell, Jr., and his able corps of assistants are earnest and energetic in their labors to promote the interest of the rising generation. The people generally, who are a reading, thinking, and hence a progressive people, unite and exert themselves to assist this excellent institution. They have clubbed means together recently and purchased thirty acres of good land. The young men of the city have turned out, with their teams and plows, and have broken up the land to be summer fallowed. Next year it will all be farmed—the labor will be given free—and the proceeds of the crops will be devoted to purchase books, &c., for the benefit of the Sabbath school.

Last night Rev. B. E. Jacobs of New Orleans, delivered a lecture in the Ogden Tabernacle on "Judaism." The audience was not very large, but respectable and appreciative. The lecturer spoke of the origin of the Jews, the Abrahamic seed, the captivity of Israel, their deliverance from Egyptian bondage by the power of God, and gave a general history of the Jewish nation, their persecutions, trials and triumphs, and their present position and standing in society. The lecture, which lasted over an hour, was interesting and instructive. The Rev. gentleman is well read and well informed generally. He is a very pleasant speaker. His enunciation is clear and distinct, and he has a good command of the English language. He was listened to throughout his lecture with great attention, and at the close received a vote of thanks. Yours, SEMPER

The Honey Bee.

The honey bee is an inflammable critter, sudden in his impressions and hasty in his conclusions, or end.

His natral disposishun is a warm cross between red pepper in the pou and fusil oil, and his moral bias is, "Git out of mi way."

They have a long boddy, divided in the middle by a waist spot, but their physikal importance lays at the terminus of their subberb, in the shape of a javelin.

The javelin is alwas loaded, and stands redly to unload at a minnits warning, and enters a man as still as thought, as spry as lightning, and as full oph melankolly as the tooth-ake.

Bees never argy a case; they settle awl ov their differences ov opinyun by letting their javelin fly, and are az certain to hit az a mule iz.

Bees are not long lived—I kant statejist how long their lives are, but I kno, from instinkt and obser-vashun, that enny critter, be he bug or be he devil, who is mad all the time, and stings every good chance he kan git, generally dies early.

The only way tew git the exact fiteing weight o a bee is to tutch him, let him hit you once with his javelin, and you will be willin' tew testify in court that sombody run a one-tined pitea-fork inter yer; and as for grit, I will state for the informashun ov those who haven't had a chance to lay in their vermin wisdom az freely az I hav, that one single bee who feels well will break up a large camp meeting!

There iz one thing that a bee does I will give him credit for on my books—he atwaz attends tew his bizzines, and won't allow any body else to attend tew it, and what he duz he duz well, you never see him a altering enny thing, if they make enny mistakes it iz after dark and ain't seen.

If bees made half az many blunders az the men do, even with their javelins, every body would laff at them.

In ending oph this essa, I will come to a stop by concluding that if bees waz a little more pensive, and so dained peremptory with their javelins, they might be guilty of less wisdom but more charity. But you kant alter bug nature without spileing it for enny thing else, enny more than you kan an elephant's egg.—Josh Billings.

The man who wrote "Revolutions never go backward," had never turned a somersault over the tail-board of a farm wagon.

A celebrated actress, whose fresh smile and silver voice favored the deception, always called herself "sweet sixteen." She stated her age as sixteen, in court, as a witness. Her son was directly afterwards called up and asked how old he was. "Six months older than mother," was the honest reply.

GANG & SULKY PLOWS.

IMPROVEMENTS are constantly being made in all kinds of labor saving machines. And more specially in farm implements, and farmers are learning that the saving of time and labor can best be accomplished by using the best implement manufactured. In this case we wish to speak more particularly of the

GANG & SULKY PLOW

made by Avery & Sons of Louisville, Ky. which we have recently examined at the sales-rooms of

J. W. LOWELL & CO.,

of this city. About 60 of these plows have been sold by them in the last few weeks, probably a larger number than has ever before been sold in this Territory since its first settlement. Farmers are getting tired of being jerked and twitched around all day by following the old style of plows, and find that by using the

AVERY GANG OR SULKY PLOW,

which is a beauty to look at, as neatly built as a carriage and about as comfortable to ride on, they can do their plowing with comfort, and even a child can handle it. I do a man's work. We don't wonder that scarcely any other style of GANG OR SULKY PLOWS are sold in this market, for the very is unquestionable, the BE manufactured as hundred of the leading farmers of Utah will testify.

We give below a letter from Mr. John Rouse, of Goshen, known as one of the Oldest settlers and leading farmers of this Territory, who has tested the AVERY PLOW and knows its merits.

GOSHEN, Utah,
Feb. 19, 1878.

J. W. Lowell & Co.,

Gentlemen.—A twelve year old son of mine plowed 60 acres last fall with the Avery Gang and Sulky Plow, eight acres of which were plowed 12 inches deep and laid leveler and better than any other plowing I have seen since I left England; and I consider myself a judge of such work. My boy can handle the plow with ease. As for the draft, three horses can handle it readily in breaking with the sulky plow, and the same team is sufficient for the 12 inch gang plow in old land. I am well pleased with the plow, and do not know where it can be improved.

Yours resp. etfully,
JOHN ROUSE.

EAGLE EMPORIUM!

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DO NOT FORGET TO CALL, as we are now offering the balance of our WINTER STOCK at greatly reduced prices, consisting of

DRESS GOODS,
REPELLANTS,
FURS, SHAWLS,
BLANKETS,
LADIES' KNIT GOODS,
HATS and CAPS,
MEN'S RIBBED UNDERSHIRTS,
and DRAWERS,
BUFFALO BOOTS & SHOES,
CARDIGAN JACKETS,
SCARFS, RUBBERS,
ARCTICS, &c., &c.

OUR STOCK OF
CLOTHING

Is all New, purchased at a great decline from any other stock that came in the Territory before. If you will call and examine quality and prices, you will say that AUCTION PRICES are nowhere.

If you want a COOK STOVE, do not fail to look at our SUCCESS, as there is n thing as cheap in the market of the same size. Its draft is perfect and will bake better than any other, with less fuel.

GROCERIES we always sell as cheap as the cheapest, and carry nothing but First Quality Goods.

AGENTS for DuPont's Blasting, Rifle and Sporting Powders.

WM. JENNINGS & SONS,

EAGLE EMPORIUM,

Importers, Jobbers; and Retail Dealers in General Merchandise.

BAIN WAGONS!

Oliver Chilled Plows! Moline Plows

Cumulators, Single and Double Shovels, Harrows, etc., etc., etc.

WISNER'S

"TIGER" SELF-OPERATING SULKY HAY RAKE

Wood's Reapers and Mowers,

Buggies and Light Spring Wagons, Wagon Material and Hardwood, Iron, Steel, Horse and Mule Shoes.

All of the above standard goods and many more can always be found and SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH, at

FIRST WAGON DEPOT

South of the Theatre.

HOWARD SEBREE,

Salt Lake City, Uta

THRESHING
MACHINES!

H. A. Pitts' Sons' Mfg. Co.

We have on sale these Improved Machines, and all kinds of

EXTRAS FOR REPAIRS.

THESE Machines are manufactured with care and a strong and durable, and well and beautifully finished, are very easy draught, and recommend themselves on their merits wherever used. They are not the light shoddy machines that are often times sold, and prove a curse to the Farmer, but are

FIRST-CLASS!

In every function and part, and will be sold at the very lowest living price, and on

VERY EASY TERMS.

Send for Price List and Circulars.

REUBEN MILLER & SON,

Mill Creek,
Salt Lake Co., Utah.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

\$55 to \$75 a week to Agents. \$10 Outfits free. P. O. Vicker, Augusta, Maine.

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

SASH, DOORS,

Blinds, Mouldings,

And Everything in the

HOUSE BUILDING LINE

Wholesale and Retail.

Window Glass

OF GREAT VARIETY OF SIZES, BY

LATIMER, TAYLOR & CO.