Correspondence.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 7th, 1869. Editor Evening News:-Reflecting upon the many things that co-operation will grasp by and by, I have thought upon the glaring one, our present Meat Market. The occupants thereof do not, so far as our "outward signs" are concerned, co-operate, only in the high price of meat.

Would it not be a dediteratum if there were co-operative meat markets opened in every ward, or for two or three wards by judicious location? Would it not bring this article of food nearer to the citizen who, from force of circumstances, is compelled to live on the out-skirts of the city, far removed from the central and only meat market in the city? The same laws, tests, records, and requirements could as faithfully be adhered to in all these co-operative meat markets as at the central. It is only the poor man who knows the expense, loss and inconvenience of the present arrangement. But here arises a grave question, What should be done with the present ornamental meat market? I answer if it must stand, it would make an excellent depot for flour, grain, butter and eggs, if it only had a cellar, where persons from the country could come and deposit the above articles, receive their pay, make their purchases and go home without the tedious, uncertain and perhaps lengthy round to the several co-operative stores, to say nothing of the danger to the looks and condition of the articles sought to be disposed of, especially butter. A qualified man to superintend such a depot should be chosen. Orders could be sent him by the several stores to deliver so much of each. A wagon always at hand belonging to the concern to deliver, thus expenses are lessensd. The stores are not closed while the agent makes the "grand round" of the legon of little dealers to find what he needs for his store, or waits the coming wa-gon, or haggles with some person, or hears himself outbid by the "runners." Is this not a needed reform? It would perhaps break up a monopoly, but it would also cheapen food by lessening expenses, give the poor a chance at a piece of meat in small doses, and give us cheap meat as it has given us cheap goods. Cheap goods, cheap food and cheap labor are all included in the great programm. STONELLIN

KAMAS PRAIRIE, Summit Co.

June 5th, 1869. Editor Descret News:-I arrived a this place this evening, and am much disappointed in finding the people of Kamas so favorably situated. The fort and a half acres of ground, is constructed of heavy hewn and strongly constructed timbers to the height of sixteen feet, with large felding gates on the east and west sides, and small doors, eighteen feet apart, for the accommodation of the families residing inside. A schoolhouse, 18x24 feet, and a cooperative store occupy the centre of the
fort, while strongly constructed stockades and stock yards are built within
rifle range of the fort, which is provided
to accommodate fifty families. Elder
Willet Harder, of Coalville, was called
to preside here last November.

The people are moving out on to their
farms and town lots, surrounding the
fort, which they intend keeping in repair, as a place of retreat, in case of

pair, as a place of retreat, in case of trouble. Good day and Sunday schools are well attended. Two saw mills and two shingle machines are in operation, and it is the intention to build a grist mill the present season. Notwithstand-ing the grasshoppers have destroyed the crops for two years past the people are not discouraged, but have sown about two hundred acres of small grain this

This is one of the finest ranges for stock during summer I have seen in the mountains. Timber is abundant, to-gether with all building materal re-quisite to erect some of the best houses and barns to be found anywhere. A good road of 27 miles exists from Echo City to this place, while Salt Lake City is not more than 40 miles distant, alis not more than 40 miles distant, although the altitude of the place must be some 2000 feet greater. Kamas is situated on the head waters of the Weber, and while I write I can see the waters of the Provo, distant only six miles to the south. The course of these streams, though bursting side by side from the Summit of the Wasatch range, is in different directions, and they madly rush, hissing, foaming and surging through the narrow defiles of the mountains, as if striving to see which can encompass the greatest which can encompass the greatest amount of land before mingling their waters with those of Salt Lake. Kamas has no post office nor mail service, notwithstanding the mail runs three miles of this place, to Heber City, occasioning the people to send 15 miles for their mail.

Nine years ago less than 12 families settled in this valley, and they were inclined to quarrel over the scarcity of land, and they all finally left on that account; but now there are fifty families occupying the valley with abundance of land and water, while thousands of acres are lying waste, only awaiting

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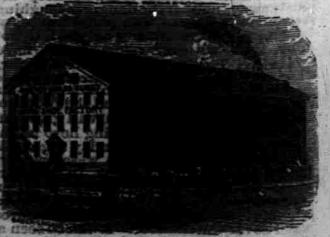
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