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Interesting Meetings in Various Settlements and Observations on the Road.

Elkins (near) Nev.

My last communication left me at Elkins, Stevens county, Utah. Having no special desire to remain much longer than to discharge my obligations, and looking over the beautiful locality, we passed, over a gradually rising ground, the grave yard, where tokens of remembrance marked many a sacred grave.

The change of scenery brought many deep reflections to my mind of the many who pass away unprepared, having struggled over the road of life, encountering storms and mountainous obstacles as well as passing through times of unusual calm.

Taking a backward glance over the pretty valley of Elkinton, and Monroe in the distance, having photographed it in our minds, we passed over the divide to Richfield, seven miles from Elkinton, to find a sandy weeping Hebrew, in Saul and Jacob, Hans P. Miller, who touched his hat the day before our arrival. He was the active president of the Thirty-sixth quorum of Seventies and a faithful, worthy member who honored his calling. Spending a conducing word to the bereaved family, I took a last look at the sleeping servant of God, who only a few days previous received instructions regarding his spiritual, temporal, and interestingly speaking of short but momentous end to the mission allotted him and the excellent and prospects of the Thirty-sixth quorum, in which he took deep interest and pride. I could but say, good, Brother Miller, now you are free from the mortal, afflicted body. The never ended or temporal, the golden bowl is broken; the dust returns to dust, but the spirit returns to God who sent you here on a mission. Continue your mission in the spirit world to the countless millions, while I continue my missionary labors in earth life.

As we pursuing my journey with reluctance on the part of myself as well as the sorrowing family, I met Brother Oba Salisbury, upon whom falls the mantle of authority of the Thirty-sixth quorum. He mournfully said "Only a few days ago I buried my worthy daughter, only twenty years of age, and now, as soon after, my senior predecessor. In consolation we said unto Friends who were weeping like a bereaved family, "Do not weep for the dead. We have passed away. But in hope graves are sweeping until the resurrection day." "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me (John the Revelator) "Right blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth." Why "from henceforth" Because in the sixth and seventh verses above, the fulness of the Gospel is represented as restored.

"Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

I heard be Prophet Joseph say in Iowa, in 1843, that the true rendering should be, they continue their work. Thus will Brother Miller continue his work.

On the last day of the month of November, having filled appointments at Salina, I passed Mayfield, Sanpete county, a young little Sunshine as town is in sight of the mountains. On asking the people how they lived up there, they replied, "We do not see much money, but raise plenty to eat, have sheep and stock in the mountains and good meetings." There are nine branches and four of them out on missions.

Monday, December 1, two appointments were filled at Spring City. We had time to learn that a saloon, and the only one in the place, had come to grief, being closed up. The last time I visited this place the sal an had just opened in high glee. Elder Lyman Gardner preached upon the Word of Wisdom and temperance to that extent that they starved out the saloon. I learned also that the people of Sanpete are buying less tea, coffee, etc., and already there is a wail among the merchants, who claim that that trade is likely to assume the same fate as the saloon business. I heard a prominent merchant say he took with Apostle Grant, who had converted him to keep the Word of Wisdom.

Sunday Dec. 2, I filled four appointments at Mount Pleasant and Moroni, and two more at Nephi, Juab county. The following day I passed up Juab Valley, through Mona, eight miles north of Nephi, to Big Springs, four miles still north of Mona, and noticed some valuable improvements. Brick cottages and two-story buildings show a degree of thrift along the line of the railroad. About twenty-five years ago I passed along this way when sagebrush abounded, and I saw men on horseback with a long stick slaying the jack rabbits, as the snow was so deep that the long-eared animals could not get out of the way. At that time there were two large two-story buildings, with garden toward the road, and only a very little way apart. I called them the twin buildings.

Dec. the 5th, I arrived in Provo. The next day I was nicely taken to drive to Lehi by mom When a rain storm began, keeping on until midnight, and when the morning's dark curtains rolled up at the appearance of the eastern dawning of day sufficient to see the Mountains, they revealed a heavy coat of snow.

It has been a very pleasant trip fraught with joy and Heaven's outpouring of rich blessings. I arrived home in time to be missed in all around with a heavy overcoat. My last drive was on the 16th inst., thirty miles, calling at thirty-two of school district test meeting, where we had an excellent meeting, with many faithful testimonies. Never heard so big the spreading Elder in Israel was. To add to my many pleasures, the following evening was enjoyed at the anniversary of our highly esteemed Elder Elisha Weeks' sixty-seventh birthday, with most happy gathering, well-filled tables, and closing the evening with prayer and testimony. Thus closed a Thanksgiving Jubilee dance. Elder Weeks is known to be the oldest Seventy in the Church. Elder D. Young, H. B. Clawson and others, I understand, have in view a return home to the bosom of their family.

I remain,
S. RIGGSBY.
SALT LAKE CITY, U., Dec. 10, 1894.

Bannock Stake Conference.

The Bannock stake quarterly conference was held in Oxford, December 1st and 2nd, 1894. There were present of the local authorities, the Bannock stake presidency, half of the members of the High Council and Bishop [illegible] of the wards. The attendance was very well attended. The speakers were endowed with a goodly portion of the spirit of the Lord and were led to touch on the things that mostly concern us at present, particularly as well as temporally. The reports from the bishops showed that the various organizations were in the running order generally, but the older portion of the people were endeavoring to conform to the word of God in observing the Word of Wisdom, but that the younger portion were to have an education to understand the reason given, and Evil Speaking, profanity, use of tobacco, card playing, etc., were increasing, which was much to be regretted, and was placing in their places. It was remarked by one of the speakers that K. ceb Blake paid a tithing more than anything else, and that was Hans, but he knew, Blake said, he had made no mistake, which showed that God will make efficient instruments in the observance of his law. He (the speaker) said he had in the past (for years) tithing in the stake which was a thing of the past. It was an encouraging fact, he said, and been paid by each person in Paris, as it would have supplied the demand to support the people in the stake, as it was, only 1 of 1 went to the pinch and were paid as an average, taking the year of 1893. Again, it was evidenced that if the economic means that is spent in tea, coffee and tobacco and now gone for the benefit of the poor, it would have supplied the demand.

Many good and timely instructions were given. The sacrament and local authorities were speaking only a few minutes. The various organizations had their conferences at once. And, to take it all through, we had a very good and enjoyable time during our session.

It has been reported to me that cattle are still dying on the large expanse of the West, and would a hard winter come, we may expect what is due to live stock brought up and fed at home. It is hoped that whatever Heaven may be for the best.

P. L. PRICE,
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LITERARY NOTES.

Noah Brooks, the veteran author and journalist, whose acquaintance among public men for the past forty years is hardly surpassed, begins in the January Scribner's a group of papers on "American Party Politics," in which he will present with fearless of view the personality of the great leaders who have influenced party history from the time of Washington to Lincoln. A second series of papers will accompany these articles, the whole forming a remarkable contribution to the narrative history of "The Last Quarter Century of the United States," by President Andrews, of Brown, which will begin in the March number.

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