

mention that shortly before the inspection took place on Monday night, the magnificent Orient steamship *Garonne* arrived unexpectedly and entered from the river, was docked and moored as easily and as rapidly as in broad daylight."

The Siemens process has been known for many years, long before the Brush system was patented, and improvements have been going on at intervals up to the present time; so it is of no use to say that the Siemens is an "infringement of the Brush patent."

We notice in a clipping from the *Cleveland Sun* a complete corroboration of the statement of our correspondent about the posts (only 30 feet high) placed at different points in one street of that city. It has been announced and published in Ogden that among the places where the Brush process is a success for lighting cities, is Akron, Ohio. By the article from the *Sun* it appears that Akron purposes putting up an iron mast for the light and placing another light on Butcher College, each four-light group to illuminate a mile in diameter, and it is the intention of Akron to put up other groups to do away with street lighting by gas. "Intention" is one thing, adoption another; "purposes" and "successes" are not by any means synonymous.

The moral of all this is, "Don't be in a hurry" to adopt anything until the whole subject is investigated. If we want a change in our method of city lighting, we want the best to be had, and to the best advantage of the public. And we cannot be too cautious about accepting the declarations of interested parties about the superior claims of any particular system, or its alleged success, particularly when disingenuous statements are made which will not bear the test of the common daylight of indisputable facts.

#### GOOD NEWS.

THE building of the Utah Eastern Railroad is no matter of doubt or uncertainty. In two or three weeks the road will be completed to Kimball's station, from whence teamsters can bring in coal to this city. It will probably be laid down there at about \$3.50 per ton. This will be splendid news for the public who have had some serious forebodings on the probable scarcity of coal during the coming winter.

There are many persons in this city who have signified their desire to help this enterprise by taking shares in the capital stock if they could only afford it, and their willingness to subscribe a small sum, say, \$10. We understand that it is the intention to take steps to meet their wishes and accept subscriptions of from \$10 upwards for which certificates will be issued. Arrangements should be made in different parts of the city to facilitate the receipt of these small amounts so as to give everybody who wishes to assist in this laudable enterprise a chance to do so. As soon as this is done, roll in your money for fractional shares, and help to secure a steady supply of cheap coal. Winter is coming and there will be cold toes in Zion unless fuel is made sure.

#### ON THE WAY.

KANAB, Kane Co., Utah,  
October 8, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

All parties moving into Arizona or passing through that part occupied by Latter-day Saints before another harvest should take with them all supplies of grain and flour which they may need. There is no surplus of grain in that region. Crops have been light where any have been raised. A considerable portion of the people have raised nothing. Brigham City Order have lost nearly all their crops, and they are well nigh discouraged with their farming prospects.

On the 30th of September we drove from Brigham City to Roundy's point over a heavy road; and late in the evening after part of our company had retired the boys were playing upon the top of a large rock 50 feet wide and 200 feet long and 30 feet high, and there were open crevices about the top of it in which they could hide and over which they could jump; and it was so dark that when John H. Rollins, Jr., was running from the others, he came to the edge of the rock and

thinking he was nearing a crevice leaped with all his strength off the rock, a terrible "leap in the dark," clean over some large foot rocks reaching out 10 feet from the base and landed 15 or more feet from the main rock, striking upon his right foot and down upon his right side with a fearful thud. He was first reached by Charles L. Flake who joined us at Snowflake, and is on his way to attend the B. Y. Academy for a term of years. He begged of those who gathered round him not to touch him, he was so badly hurt. He was carried 50 yards to our camp fire and his bruised parts bathed, and the next morning he was able to mount his pony and ride away towards the San Francisco Mountains with Brother Wm. J. Flake in pursuit of stock, though he was very sore; fortunately no bones were broken.

On the 1st of October we drove down the Little Colorado, passed the Grand and Black Falls, and over much heavy roads in an uninviting country, and on the way overtook Brother Seth B. Tanner, who camped with us in the evening at the dugway. He was returning from a hunting and fishing expedition and had his teams loaded with lumber, gypsum, oak timber and antelope. Brother Tanner is enthusiastic over the Indian mission and speaks in the highest terms of praise of the labors of Brother James S. Brown in that mission.

On the 2nd of October, after a severe siege of hunting for our animals, who treated us badly by running over the hills east of the dugway and back near to the Black Falls, we drove over a continuance of the same heavy kind of road to Brother Tanner's home, newly established where we leave the river, and took dinner with Sister Tanner. From this point our baggage wagon and one carriage drove directly to Willow Springs, while Brother Snow and the rest of the company went on the Moancopy Wash and camped for the night, and on the 3d inst (Sunday) drove up to the Moancopy where Brother John W. Young's woolen factory is located which is a well built, one story, long stone building, and is not running at present. Three families remain at this place keeping the wood and laboring some among the Indians. Some crops have been raised by the brethren and by "Luba," an ex-chief and old counselor among the Moquis Indians, and others of his tribe.

From Moancopy we drove two miles in a northwesterly direction to "Luba," a small settlement of nine families, on the "Musha" Springs, with Brother George Gardiner presiding. They have 50 acres fenced and have raised good crops of corn, cane, lucern and vegetables. They live in their joint enclosure, and their water comes from three very fine little springs, and they will no doubt enlarge their present field to 100 acres or more, and will have water enough for that much land. They have a tolerable quality of blue clay for adobies, and are starting out for good buildings. There is an oasis in a desert of sand. A very interesting meeting was held there, and instructions suitable for the requirements of the Saints were given by Bro. Snow, and encouraging remarks were made by Bros. Dame, Gillespie and Lyman. After meeting, with Brother Foutz for guide, we drove six miles over the very new road, through deep sand and over high lummucks of tussiek grass and other stubborn growth and down the bench to "Moaby," where Brother Foutz has a very good chance for farming, a hundred acres or more, and has grown good crops of corn and cane this year. On the morning of the 4th inst., we joined the rest of our party on the road north of Willow Springs, and while traveling up the wash toward the Cottonwood tanks, we met Bro. Allen Burk, of Farmington, and his sons, sons in law, and their families, with nine wagons, teams and quite a drove of stock on the way for Smithville, on the Gila. We learned of them that the water tanks along the road had nearly been emptied of water. Such news fell heavy upon the ears of our horses. There was one exception, the tank Red Canyon, we were told, had plenty of water in, and sure enough it had, and a good reason why, if I can accept the evidence given by our Scotsman, that a man needed to be an expert tight-rope walker or circus rider to be able to scale the rock walls and carry a pail of water. We had the boys that did it by candle-light.

On the 5th inst. we drove over a rough road as we passed the Bitter

and Navajo Springs and crossed the famous Lee's Backbone, and down, down on to the Colorado, where we were met by Bro. Johnson, who passed us and our teams and Bro. Charles Shumway and company over in good shape, but the rickety old boat was so open mouthed that it kept us working our passage to keep her floating. Bailing out a boat is nice exercise if there not too much of it. I want it understood that I speak well of the boat for it brought us safe over.

Brother Johnson allowed us to camp with him and to feed plenty of good lucerne to our hungry teams, and I believe it was the first time I noticed our horses smile since they left Sunset. I don't like to cross Lee's Backbone, and I don't think any other man does unless he is going to St. George. I see no reason why the ferry should not be established three miles below where it is now being worked, and a short distance above the entrance to the Grand Canyon, and a good landing made and a good road cut for 400 yards from the river on an easy grade to the top of the first bench, and thus open an easy and good route around that terrible piece of road. The legislature of Arizona should be petitioned at its coming session, and the representatives of Apache should use their influence in favor of an appropriation of \$5,000 to be laid out in opening this way across the Colorado and improving the road from the northern Arizona line to the Little Colorado, and the Territory would not be long in getting back the amount with good interest in taxes upon the stream of wealth that will pour into her borders and be produced from her dormant resources.

On the 6th inst. we traveled 35 miles from Brother Johnson's over heavy sand, and in the fore part of the day we met Bro. Edmund Ellsworth with six teams and wagons and part of his family wending his way joyfully for the Gila country.

On the 7th inst. we crossed the Buckskin Mountains, and long after dark made our camp at the Navajo Wells, and after supper Bro. Snow took occasion to express his good feelings towards and full satisfaction with the members of his company on this tour, and drew our attention to the kind providences that had been around us on our journey. He thanked and blessed us all for our prompt response to his call to accompany him, and for the kindness and courtesy and alacrity with which each one has done his part. Reciprocal speeches were made in turn by Wm. H. Dame, F. M. Lyman, John Gillespie, Alonzo Knight and James Houston. It was an enjoyable little season, which closed with prayer by Brother Houston, and we laid down at 11 p. m. preparatory to parting company in the morning.

This morning after the farewell shake of the hand all round, Bros. Snow and son, George Young, John Gillespie and F. M. Lyman, in two carriages, struck march for Kanab, and Bros. Dame, Houston, Knight, Butt and Flake, by way of Johnson, for Pangwitch. Our journey to this date has been over 1,300 miles and some of us have 300 more to get home. As we neared Kanab we were pained to learn from Brother Taylor Crosby that on yesterday he had buried his father, the aged and respected Bishop Wm. Crosby. Brother Snow intended to have driven twenty miles to Windsor Castle this afternoon, on his way to St. George, but the fierceness of a rain storm turned him back to us and to comfortable quarters, with our genial friend and brother, Bishop Wm. D. Johnson, Jr. At 7 p. m. in spite of the storm, the very nice meeting house in this little town of orchards and vineyards was well filled with Saints, who paid marked attention to remarks made by Bros. Snow and Lyman. The crops in this neighborhood are good; fine peaches, grapes, grain and so on.

A new co-op store and stock herd have lately been organized here and give promise of success.

To-morrow morning if all goes well Brother Snow and son will start for St. George, and the rest of us for home by way of Orderville, Pangwitch, Circle Valley, Parowan, Beaver and Fillmore, and when we get rested and recruited after we reach home, you may expect to meet us face to face in your sanctum.

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