

Stayed and had dinner with. We arrived
in Aberystwyth at 6 o'clock after a
walk of eighteen miles. We engaged a room
at the British Workmen Hotel, where we
left our valises; and walked through the
Town to look for a convenient place to
hold an open air meeting, but as there
were two bands playing at the beach and
a large American ^{Circus} in Town, we thought
it would be impossible to procure an
audience.

Aberystwyth is a Town of about
twelve thousand inhabitants and is beau-
tifully situated on the sea shore of Card-
igan bay. It is the most beautiful
watering place in Wales, and is a pop-
ular summer resort for visitors from
all parts of the Kingdom. Fronting the
beach is a long Terrace, three stories
high, with handsome bay windows.

and porticos. It forms a segment of a circle, parallel with the shore, with sufficient room in front for a beautiful walk or promenade. It is in this Terrace, that is divided into refreshment-rooms and compartments, where the visitors put up at during their stay in Aberystwyth.

Bro. Williams and I spent a few hours on the beach, and distributed about fifty tracts amongst the visitors present, a few of whom read them immediately after they received them. The company consisted mostly of aristocracy from different parts of the Kingdom, the majority of whom were young people. Two bands stationed at each end of the Terrace, ^{discoursed} excellent music during the evening. We enjoyed ourselves exceedingly well, and at 9 o'clock repaired to our hotel, where we had a nicely furnished compartment, and retired for the evening, satisfied

with our evening's stroll and general observations, in the chief watering place of old Wales.

Aberystwyth, Friday, 2nd August.

We spent the forenoon in the sitting room of our little Hotel and occupied the time writing &c., while one of the string bands played waltzes & marches under our window. I commenced a letter to friend Stephen Newman.

At noon we went and spent an hour or so on the beach after which we called at a picture gallery and purchased some small views entitled, "Recollection of Aberystwyth," which we sent home by post.

We left at one o'clock on our way for Harrioloes, where we in-

-tend to meet Pres. Jos. H. Parry and
Elder Geo. B. Emery, on Saturday 3rd.

Traveling on foot was very disagree-
able to-day as the road was full of
dust - and the wind blowing directly
in our faces.

We reached a small village called
Dyffrin Castle at 8 o'clock, where
we engaged a bed for 9d. each, and
stayed over night.

Dyffrin Castle, Saturday, 3rd

We got up early and commenced our
journey before breakfast. After walking
about four miles we were caught in a
heavy rain accompanied with a heavy
wind, thus making our umbrellas
of comparatively little use. We continued
our walk through this for nearly a
mile, and called in at a little farmhouse

close by the road and got some bread
and milk which done us for our
breakfast. We remained here until
the storm subsided, then resumed our
journey again with wet feet and clothes.

Our road since yesterday has
been through the mountainous part
of Cardigan shire and a little of the south
Coast of North Wales. In these mountains
there is considerable lead and little iron
are to be seen on either side of the
road for a distance of twenty miles,
which are worked by water power.

We arrived in Llanidloes at 2:30
P.M., left our valises in a Drapery Shop
and commenced at once to look for our
brethren and friends who had prom-
ised to meet us, after walking through
the Town for some time, we went
to the Station, thinking to see them

come in on one of the trains. We stayed
until we had seen about three trains
arrive and were both sitting down in the
waiting room, reading our Testaments to
pass the time until the next train
would arrive, when bro. Parry rushed by
us, and walked out onto the platform
where we overtook him, and after
a hearty shaking of hands and the
passing of usual compliments, we en-
-quired at once for George, who we
soon found on the other side of the
station - another cheerful and happy
greeting. It was truly a joyful and
pleasant meeting. Bro. Joseph we had
not seen for upwards of three mon-
-ths and friend Geo. not since the
morning we left home over a
year ago. The "boys" were well and
hearty and enjoying excellent spirits

They have been traveling in North
Carolina (since the arrival of Bro. E. M.
May 20th) amongst strangers, holding
open air meetings nearly every night.
They held meetings in every Town
and village of importance that they
passed through, and distributed tracts
along in the smaller ones.

We engaged two beds in the
Queen's head Hotel and spent the after-
noon very pleasantly in general
and joyous conversation. We would
have held an outdoor meeting in
the evening but the weather would
not allow us. We retired to rest
at midnight after a very pleasant
and agreeable afternoon's enjoyment
of each others company. The society of
Brethren and bosom friends in a
strange country and amongst strangers
is duly appreciated.

Stambridge, Sunday, August 4.

The day was wet and disagreeable.

We spent our time in the Hotel and walking to the outskirts of the Town during the intervals between the rain showers. In the afternoon at 5 o'clock we concluded (as the weather had cleared up a little) to hold an open air meeting in front of the Market Hall. We borrowed a chair and placed it on the corner of the building - called the surrounding people to order and commenced with singing and prayer. I was the first to speak and occupied thirty five minutes, friend George ^Wford and made a few very clear and intelligent remarks on the restoration of the Gospel etc. Bro. Pany closed with a few remarks and an announcement

that we would hold another meet-
ing in the same place at half
past seven that evening. As we were
walking up the street after the
close of the meeting, a gentleman
spoke to us and introduced himself
as a brother to Mr. Thos. C. Williams
clerk in the J. L. M. I. Salt Lake
and expressed much pleasure in meet-
ing us as we were from there. He in-
vited us around to his house, where
we had a few minutes interesting con-
-versation with himself and wife, during
which we learned that he had been
at one time connected with the Church.
On leaving to go out and hold our
meeting, we were kindly invited to
call after meeting and have supper.
We held forth in the same place as
before, but had a much larger con-

gregation. Bro. Williams occupied the
forepart of the time, and was followed
by an excellent sermon on the
Book of Innomon by Bro. Jos. H. Parry.
After a good supper at Mr. Edward
Williams' we repaired to our Hotel
where we enjoyed a few hours of
pleasant conversation, and retired to
bed highly satisfied with the day's
doings.

Stanidloe August, Monday 5.

We ate breakfast at a Temperance
hotel, after which we all four spent
a few hours at Mr. Williams' where we
sat down to a good dinner prepared
purposefully for us.

We took leave of the brethren at
three o'clock, then leaving for South
Wales and Bro. Williams and I for

starting for our tour through North
Wales, where we intend spending
some ^{time} traveling and preaching the
Gospel in the open air. As there little
or no Saints in North Wales we
will be under the necessity of pay-
ing for our lodgings and buying
food.

Our first stopping place was Caer-
swiss, where we arrived at six O'clock.
We asked for, and obtained permission
from the Police Officers to hold an
open air meeting. We proceeded at once,
each taking a different direction, and
announced our meeting. At 8 O'clock
we commenced, I being the first to
preach. We enjoyed much freedom
in delivering the message of the Gospel,
to the large audience who listened to
the same. We stayed over night at
a private lodging house.

Caer Suss, Tuesday, August 6.

We commenced our journey immediately after breakfast, as we had a twenty mile journey ahead of us, to travel on foot.

We arrived at Machynlleth early in the evening, and by courtesy of the Town police, obtained permission to hold service in front of the clock tower, the most public place in the centre of the village. Bro. Williams commenced with reading a chapter from Gospel according to St Matthew, on which he dwelt for some length of time. I followed and occupied about half an hour, concluding my remarks with a Testimony of the divinity of the word. A very large crowd had assembled to listen to us who were orderly and attentive throughout. We stayed one night in the White Horse Hotel.

Maachynlleth, Wednesday, Aug. 7.

We were on our way again at about nine o'clock. To-day we had walked seventeen miles, when we arrived in the little Town of Dolgelly at five o'clock. This is also a resort for summer pleasure seekers, and is noted for its rugged and picturesque scenery.

This evening we obtained the front steps of the new market hall, where we held an excellent meeting, and distributed tracts after the close.

We slept over night in a little Temperance hotel.

Dolgelly, Thursday, Aug. 9.

Our hearts were made glad this morning with receiving a good batch

of home letters and news papers. I received letters from Luke Bezzant, Grace Johnson, Jos. Bull Jr., Sister Rachel and E. S. Elsmore. Rachel's letter contained good news of the good feelings and general welfare of the folks at home, and a P.O. order from home, sent by Mother containing £1-16-10. which I was to distribute as follows:— 12^s to Thos. F. Howells, 8^s to Uncle John Rhymney, and 8^s shillings to Cousin Rachel at Pymmar, the remainder I was to keep for myself.

I bought a pair of shoes in this place for which I paid 12^s 6.

We left at ten o'clock for burmouth, resting several times on the way to eat our dinner and ^{read} our letters and news papers. We arrived at our destination early in the evening after a twelve mile's walk. It was with

considerable pain that I walked the last mile, as the day was hot and the shoes new my feet were rendered very sore. Barmouth is also a watering place and consequently there were many visitors promanading the Town and sea side.

We procured rooms at a Temperance hotel, took a short rest, and went out into the street and commenced announcing an open air meeting, which we held near the sea side. The congregation was not very large, but we had good attention and enjoyed the Spirit of God while addressing the people on principles of the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. After meeting I wrote a letter to my sister Rachel in which I enclosed one of my photographs lately taken at Hereford City, England.

Barnmouth, Friday, August 10.

Left after breakfast for Harlech, on foot, but owing to the soreness of my feet, we rested much on the road, and consequently didn't arrive until late in the evening. The Town is one of very ancient appearance, and is situated near the noted old Harlech Castle. We held no meeting here this evening on account of rain.

We secured room at a little hotel, and spent the evening writing. I wrote letters to Bro. Thos. F. Howells, Pres. J. H. Parry and C. W. Nibley Esq., requesting him to send us two hundred new Tracts.

Harlech, Saturday, August 11.

Ate breakfast, done a little writing and as usual took our line of march

on foot. This time our destination was Portmadoc, some twelve miles distant. We arrived early in the afternoon, and secured a place to stay at a private lodging house for 9s. a night each.

As we were almost out of money, our first move was to cash a bankers draft belonging to Bro. Williams, but we found all the banks were closed. We then went to the Postoffice and sent my P. O. order to Messrs Trefil S. Wales to be changed for an order on this office.

At seven o'clock we held a meeting on the end of High St. near a park, where an audience of about three hundred assembled to listen to us. Bro. Williams commenced and after speaking about three quarters of an hour, a police man requested us to bring our meeting to a close, as there was a

sick person laying in a house close by who was somewhat disturbed by our speaking. As he was bringing his remarks to a close, an old gentleman intruded with asking some ridiculous questions which caused the audience to laugh and consequently disturb the meeting a little. We announced a meeting for tomorrow (if the waathe would permit) on the park.

Portmadoc, Sunday, August 11, 1878.

It rained the whole day, consequently we had no meeting. In the evening we attend an English Wesleyan Chapel, returned to our lodgings and spent the remainder of the evening reading &c.

Portmadoc, Monday, August 12.

We spent the day in in the sitting room of our hotel reading, writing &c.

We went out in the evening with the intent of holding meeting, but as there was a large Menagerie in Town who drawed most of the people, we were unable to get a congregation.

Portmadoc, Tuesday, August 13th

The first thing after getting up was at the Post office to ascertain whether the transefered P. O. order, sent for Saturday, had arrived or not; and to our disappointment we found it had not.

We of course, are now obliged to remain here until to-morrow morning. We spent the last penny we had in our possession yesterday noon, so from this, until we get the money we will have to get our food and lodgings on account.

It rained the whole of the

afternoon thus rendering it impossible to hold a meeting. Wrote a letter to Uncle James, Pembroke-shire, and read the Testament during the afternoon and evening.

Portmadoc, Wednesday, 14 Aug.

Called at the P. Office, but was very much put about in not receiving the P. O. order, as we are obliged to remain here, until we get money from some where.

Wrote a letter to Miss E. S. Edmund, and one to the Methyr P. O. asking explanation in regard to the order sent for.

In the afternoon Bro. William and I took different routes through the Town and announced to many people that we would

hold meeting on the park at 7-30 this evening, but to our sad dissatisfaction no one assembled to listen to us. We were there however, and remained until dark, and then went away feeling a little consoled from the fact that we had done our duty at least, but we would have been much more pleased if we had had the pleasure of addressing a few, on the principles of the Gospel. We realize that we have the divine Truth to present to the people, hence we take pleasure in making it known to them, that they might judge for themselves.

We returned to our private lodgings and spent the evening reading

Portmadoc, Thursday Aug. 15

Called at the Postoffice and received the longlooked for P.O. order which I got cashed, and payed our bill at Mrs. Davis, where we had lodged the last five nights. We were very sorry to ^{have} remained in Portmadoc so long, but it was entirely unavoidable.

We left at ten o'clock for Pwllheli, (a fourteen mile walk,) and arrived late in the afternoon somewhat tired and fatigued. We obtained lodgings after much hunting, at a little private house, and after tea went out into the street to hold a meeting.

We obtained permission from a Chemist to stand by his shop, from whom we also borrowed a box to stand on. Bro. Williams was the first speaker and

occupied about 35 minutes on the first principles of the Gospel. I followed with a few remarks on the restoration and organization of the Church. The audience numbered about seventy five, who listened with much attention to the remarks made.

I felt very unwell during the whole day, suffering considerably from toothache and headache.

Pullheli; Friday, August 16
Health about the same as yesterday, feeling chilly, and quite indisposed throughout the day.

We spent the day at our lodgings, reading and writing, and in the evening we engaged a town crier, who announced through

the place that we would preach at 7-30 O'Clock in the same place as last night. We commenced our meeting at the appointed time, by reading the 5th chapter of the Hebrews, on which I spoke about half an hour. Bro. Williams followed occupying about the same length of time. Our congregation this evening was a large one, numbering about two hundred orderly listeners. The people assembled around us after the close of the meeting, and seemed to enjoy themselves, asking questions and conversing with us upon the situation and condition of our people, and the tenets of our faith Etc. Some few expressed a desire of seeing and hearing us again, and wanted to know when we would call again.

Pwllheli, Saturday, August 17.

We left after breakfast and wended our way on towards Carnarvon, where we intended to arrive in the evening, but owing to a rain storm overtaking us we lodged in a little Temperance house, in a little village called Pen-y-groes some eight miles distant from Carnarvon.

Pen-y-groes, Sunday August 18.

The morning was clear and beautiful, and as soon as breakfast was over, we commenced our walk to Carnarvon, where we arrived at noon. We at once engaged a room at a Temperance hotel, where we left our things, and started out in search of Mr. Morris Williams and wife, two old time Saints. The old people were glad to see us. ^{and}

treated us with much kindness. We had dinner with them and then took a walk around the Town which is the metropolis of North Wales. It is a very beautiful little place of about 11,000 inhabitants. One of its chief supports is the exportation of slates, which is carried on very extensively from the dock of the river, near the Town.

In the evening, by kind permission of the Police, we held a large open air meeting on Castle square, in front of the fountain. We remained an hour or two after the close, answering questions and arguing a little on what had been advanced in the sermons. We meet a Mrs. Hughes and her daughter Mrs. Lloyd, who had also been listening to us, who

introduced themselves as "Josephites."

They invited us to call around to-
morrow and have dinner with them.

We retired to rest at our lodgings in
the Hotel at 10-30, feeling pleased
with the privilege that we had
had of holding such an excellent
meeting.

Carmarvon, Monday, August 19.

We took a walk through Town
in the morning, and also visited the
Carmarvon Castle, which is said to be
the largest in Wales, and is in a fair
state of preservation. We enjoyed ourselves
very much in examining this old ruin,
of a once magnificent structure. Bro Mil-
lions and I ascended the to the summit
of the eagle tower, and sat on the high-
est point of the wall, from which we

had an excellent view of the surrounding country. This structure was commenced in 1283, under the reign of Edward I. and is supposed to have been completed in the year 1322. There is a tradition amongst the Welsh, that the first Prince of Wales, the eldest son of Edward I., was born in this Castle, but history will not sustain it as a fact.

At noon, according to invitation, we called on the Hughes family and had dinner, after which we spent an hour or two in conversation on the Church and its authorities. The Hughes' are "Josephites" and hence are disbelievers in many of the doctrines of our faith. We did all we could to correct the errors that they were laboring under, but as darkness has covered their minds to such an extent, we were unable to make much

of an impression. We were treated very kindly and on leaving we received a pressing invitation to call again and a shilling in our pocket.

We had "tea" in the afternoon at Sister Williams' 30 Baptist St. where we met Ss. Jane Thomas an old member of the Church.

In the evening we also held another large open air meeting by the fountain. The congregation was large, intelligent and remarkably attentive throughout. We enjoyed much of the spirit of the Lord while addressing the people.

After benediction a Dr. Foster, who had listened to us both nights, came forward and presented us with a couple of shillings, remarking that he thought we had done much good there.

Carnarvon, Tuesday, August 20.

We left about noon for Menai Bridge, at which place we arrived early in the afternoon. This is a little Town in Anglesey situated on the shore of Menai Straits, where the large iron bridge, and the "Britannia Tubular Bridge" spans the waters from Carnarvon to the Isle of Anglesey. They are considered the finest pieces of Bridge work in Eng. We endeavored to get up a meeting in the evening, but owing to a minstrel troupe being in Town, and going to perform, the band played up and down the streets and produced too much excitement. Bro Williams and I attended the performance, but were not very well pleased with it. It was altogether too shallow and simple. Our lodgings were at a Temperance Hotel.

Merrai Bridge, August 21.

We spent the most of the day in the parlour of the Hotel, reading and writing. Wrote a letter to Mrs.

J. A. Taylor, Malvern, Herefordshire. and one to Joseph Bull Jr., now President of the Sheffield Conference.

In the afternoon we enquired of the Police for a place to hold an open air meeting, but were refused a place in any part of the Town, so we again, had to undergo the holding of a meeting. At 7-30 we attended a Welsh service in the Independent Chapel.

Merrai Bridge, August 22nd

We left at ten o'clock for Llan-gefnï, buying our breakfast before leaving, and eating it on the way. We eat our meals, (as a rule), in this

way, to save expence, as we are traveling
altogether amongst strangers.

We engaged a "Town Crier" who
announced that we would preach
that evening on the market-square.
A large crowd assembled in due time,
and we commenced our meetings
Bro. Williams being the first to speak.
The congregation listened with usual attention,
and a good spirit prevailed.

We spent two hours after the close
of the meeting, writing &c., I wrote an
epistle in behalf of Bro. Williams and I,
to Pres. Parry and Elder Geo. B. Emery.
Our lodgings to-night were in a little
private house.

Flangefni, Friday, August 23
Had breakfast early, and wrote a
letter to Bro. Edward Joseph, Mathys.

We left at noon, and walked to Holyhead a distance of sixteen miles, eating our dinner on the way. We reached the place at 6 o'clock. At 7. it began to rain and continued to for several hours, hence no meeting this evening. While at Menai Bridge we ordered 200 new Tracts from "H2", which we received at the Post-office in this place.

We procured lodgings from a private family for which we pay 9d per night. Being tired, we retired early.

Holyhead, Saturday, August 24.

We remained in our bedroom during the greater part of the day, reading and writing.

We went out in the evening to hold a meeting, but at our usual time of

Commencing it began to rain, so we returned to the house and spent the remainder of the evening writing &c. We wrote a letter jointly to the Swansea Saints.

Holyhead, Sunday, Aug. 25.

After breakfast we took a walk to the sea side, where we sat a few hours reading C. Pratt's works.

At 11 o'clock we took a walk over the Breakwater, in the Holyhead Bay. It is the largest in the world and extends out into the water nearly a mile and a half, and is constructed of large cut stone resembling water formed granite, called in this part, Welsh marble. It was commenced in the year 1845, and was prosecuted earnestly for 29 years, with a corps

of workmen numbering in the average about 12 hundred. It was erected by the British Government, at the aggregate cost of a million and a-half sterling, and contains seven and a-half million tons of stone. It was finished in 1873 and was pronounced complete by Albert Edward Prince of Wales, who opened the Light house at the end, in the same year. It is the safest resort for "wind bound" vessels, in this part of the Atlantic Ocean. During heavy gales at sea, upwards of three hundred vessels have been in the place at one time. It has been the means of saving hundreds of lives, and much property already.

In the evening we held a meeting near the Dock, in front

of the Marine Hotel. Owing to the location being a little aside from the main part of Town, our Congregation was not very large. We spoke about half an hour each, and after the close, distributed a few tracts. After returning to our room, we wrote a letter jointly to the Saints at Abercromby.

Holyhead, Monday, August 26.
After distributing a few Tracts among the Shopkeepers of the Town, we started on our journey for Amlwch, at which place we arrived too late in the evening to hold a meeting. We procured lodgings with a private family, with whom we obtained information, where Sister Hannah Owens lives. We

visited the old lady and had tea with her. She is a faithful old member of the Church, and has reached the good age of eightyfour years, and is healthy and hearty.

Being tired after our twenty-miles walk, we retired to bed early.

Amlwch, Tuesday, Aug. 27

In the morning I wrote a letter to Bro. and Sister Pickett, Swansea, and also a postal card to Bro. Libbey 42 Islington, London, ordering two hundred more tracts.

In the afternoon I took a walk to the Town and back, after which I wrote a letter Miss

Emily S. Elsmore. In the evening we had the town "Crier" announce that we would preach in the centre of town in front of the Hotel. Quite a number having assembled together at 7-30, we commenced our meeting. Bro Williams spoke first and occupied about half an hour, when it began to rain he closed his remarks with bearing a faithful testimony of the work. I followed and spoke about the same length of time, the rain continued to fall slowly during the whole half hour.

After meeting we called on our aged sister Hannah Owens. Though here alone and far advanced in age, the old lady continues

true and faithful to the Cause
of Truth. Bro. Williams took
her genealogy, that work may
be done for her, in the House
of God.

After returning to our lod-
gings, I commenced a letter to
Bro. Eli A. Follard.

Amuloch, Wednesday, Aug. 28

We had breakfast early, called
on our aged sister, and commen-
ced our journey to Beaumvais.

Our road was, for the most
part of the way, along the sea
side, and the weather being fine
we enjoyed the walk very much.

While on the way, as is our cus-
tom sometimes when traveling
through country districts, we

called and had some bread ^{and}
milk at a farm house. After
about eighteen miles, ^{walk} we reached
Beaumaris at 5 o'clock, engaged
lodgings at a Temperance Hotel,
and forthwith engaged a place
to speak, which we obtained on
a large lawn in close proximity
to the beach, by kind permission of
the Mayor. We paid a "Town Crier"
a shilling for proclaiming through
the place, that we would preach
there at 7-30 o'clock.

A few gathered at the appointed
time, and we commenced our meet-
ing. I was the first speaker ^{and}
began with reading the 2nd Chap.
of the Acts, which I used for
a text, and preached about three
quarters of an hour. Bro. Williams

followed, testifying of the restoration of the Gospel to the Prophet Joseph Smith by the advent of an Holy Angel, and of its organization with Apostles, Prophets, &c, as it was inaugurated by our Lord and Savior. Our congregation, before the close of the meeting, was large and intelligent. Most of the number present were visitors from different parts of England, who are here for a summer resort. We distributed tracts, as usual, at the close of the meeting.

A gentleman and a lady from Amherst, came and conversed with us for some length of time, and gave us an invitation to call on them, the next time we came here.

Beannaris, Thursday Aug. 29.

Bought some food at a baker's shop and sat down on the green by the sea side to eat it.

We left at 11 o'clock for Mervai Bridge, which place we reached at 1 o'clock. We engaged a bed at the Post-office building, the same house that we staid in when here before.

We were again unfortunate as regards the privilege of holding a meeting here. This time it was the rain that hindered us.

Mervai Bridge, Aug. 30.

We got up early and left for Carraroon shortly before eight o'clock, eating our breakfast at a little village

four miles on the way. The weather was mild, but the heavy clouds overhead gave indication of the near approach of a storm.

On arrival into the Town, we at once proceeded to the Post office, as we had previously ordered our mail to be sent there. Having been some time without a letter from anywhere, I was in expectation of receiving a good parcel this morning, and to my great joy and satisfaction I received more than I ever anticipated. In the first, ^{parcel} there were two-hundred tracts from the Office at Liverpool, (as per order), and two-hundred and fifty from Bro. Ed. Joseph Mentzer, making

a total of nine hundred and fifty tracts received since we started for this "North Wales tour." I also received two "Stars," two "Journals of Discourses," two numbers of the Desert News and 1 copy of the "Juvenile Instructor" and Letters from E. S. Elsmore, H. E. Lewis, Rachel A. Holland, and E. S. Elsmore Salt Lake City; Lemira Rawlinson, Holden City; Thos. H. Howells, Heyland, Pembrokeshire; Prest. Jos. Bull Jr. of the Sheffield Conference; C. W. Gibley of the Liverpool Office, and Prest. Jos. H. Parry of the Welsh Conference.

The following are abstracts from some of the above letters:

"Dear Brother:— It is with pleasure that I write you these

few lines, hoping that will
find you in good health
and spirits, as I am happy
to state they leave us at present.
We received your letters dated June
27th and 28 in due time, and
were truly pleased to hear from
you. The last came to hand
a day before the last company
of emigrants arrived, and we
all went up to the Depot to
meet them. We saw all the
families you made mention
of in your letter. We brought
Bro. A. J. Jones and family and
Sister Rest Morgan down with
us, prepared supper for them, and
made two beds for them in Eli's
house, making them as comfortable
as we possibly could. We enjoyed

their company very much. They gave us some interesting information concerning your "boys." They left the next evening for Owalad, leaving Miss Nest Morgan in the City. She is at present staying with Sister Perkins, where she will be for three weeks. Whenever she is out of employment, she has a home with us. Bro. Geo. Tall took Bro. Gill and family and Miss Coles, to his house where they staid until Bro. Crommond came up with his team to take them south. They called at our house before they left, and Mother prepared them something for the journey. Bro. J. Thomas and F. were taken by Bro. Elias Morris, where they staid one

night, the next day they came down to see us, and Mother invited them to stay us, which they did and remained just one week. Bro.

Thomas and his son Jenkins got employment at Rowe's Boot and shoe shop, and have rented a house from Bro. John Parny, where they moved yesterday. They are fixed quite comfortable for a beginning. We done as much as we could to help them along.

Bro. Gill handed the enclosed letter for Bro. Matthews, to him. He was proud of the present you sent him, and showed it to all they "boys". Eli wishes you to par-

down him for not writing to
you oftener, as he is very busy of
late. He has charge of the con-
struction of a large new foundry
for Pierpont. It is to be a large
two story building, 143 feet long
and 43 feet wide, with 75 windows.
Eli is well and hearty, and wish
to be kindly remembered to you.

The baby is well and growing
fast, and will soon be able to
walk. all the folks that comes
from there say he looks like his
uncle Walter. I hope he will
grow up to be like him in
his actions and ways as
well as looks.

We are all well, and I con-
clude with sending our kind-
est love to you," "R. A. Folland"

"Holden, Millard Co.,

Aug. 6, 1878.

My Dear Brother, I received your kind and welcome letter some time ago, and was indeed pleased to hear from you.

I received a letter lately from Eli and Rachel in which they enclosed their photos, which are very good. I also enclose the likenesses of myself and little children to you. We had them taken when in Salt Lake City the same time as the rest of the folks.

Please write to me again as soon as you can. A letter from you Dear Brother is a great source of joy and comfort

to me. Charley was much interested in your travels and labors. He works away from home all the time, thus rendering it a little lonesome for me.

We received the little presents you sent us all right, and are very proud of them. The little girls are much pleased with the ties. They often talk of you, and wish they could see their uncle Walter.

Dear Brother when I was up at the old home, and walking around the garden where we had spent so many hours together in childish games and amusements, how I longed to see the old familiar face, and have