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LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12th, 1890. Editor Athens Reporter.

The arrival of your paper and brief note not long since reminds me I am not forgotten, and also that much consideration is due you for having given such publicity to my previous letters and suggesting that they may be continued.

It has been through an increase of business and not indifference on my part that has kept me silent of late, for I assure you that I would be only too happy to establish and maintain the friendly relations we had established.

I have all along felt that the readers of the Reporter might be severely criticized and not appreciate my feeble efforts, but you assured me that they are interested, from time to time, I will continue to give you such opinions, statements and facts as are presented to my mind and observation.

I have not of late been able to gather much news of a meritorious nature, for the reason that Mr. Lillie, along with other things has been building a home into which we have just moved, and any who may be interested in his welfare, state that it is very similar to his old home at Lynn, possessing all the advantages with some improvements. Our cares are therefore lessened and our happiness promoted.

I have also thought that the fair would monopolize all your attention and fill the columns of your paper, but will now hasten to make up for lost time. This time I propose to present some of the advantages of the different overland routes to the coast in hopes that they may be of interest as well as beneficial to those who may deem it advisable to turn their steps in this direction, which I trust you one and all will do if ever an opportunity presents itself. That my remarks may be better understood and confirmed, I will give only my own experience which has been extended as far north as Port Arthur, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and as far south as New Orleans, as well as being spread over nearly all the Middle States.

I left home for the west in the latter part of April of the spring of '87. At that time ice and snow were still to be seen along the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, over which I journeyed to Chicago.

In Michigan the wheat was six or eight inches high and everything was advancing accordingly, so you may know there was a delightful change in a day's travel. After experiencing a long winter of cold and snow it was a treat to see the wheat and corn over the wheat fields and meadows of beautiful green.

From Chicago to Denver, I went via Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, and was yet more favorably impressed with the scenery through the States. I think the scenery proved to be even in advance of Michigan. Corn was waving in the wind and more of it than I had ever dreamed of.

From Denver to Salt Lake City my route lay over the Denver & Rio Grande Railway—the grandest scenic route, so far as mountains and canons are concerned, of any road on the continent, or in fact, in the world. But little may be said of that road and its scenery in the way of vainglorious or agricultural. There are of course some beautiful places, but at those as well as at Salt Lake city, irrigation must be resorted to. That is in itself a novelty to an easterner like myself. It will pay every one to visit with a country or place wherein nature needs the aid of art or ornament, as with a land that is in itself a paradise, independent of man.

From Salt Lake City the Sacramento I travelled via Central Pacific Railway—a fine road but through an almost barren desert except in the Nevada Mountains, where wonderful scenes of grandeur are repeated.

From Sacramento to San Francisco I travelled via the Canadian Pacific Railway, over which I journeyed homeward in the fall of the same year. I left San Francisco at September, going by boat to Victoria, Vancouver Island. From there I went to Seattle, and then by the way of sea-sickness of which nearly every one had a taste, the trip was delightful. Saw several whales off the coast of Washington and beautiful scenery in the Juan del Fuca Straits. It will pay every one to visit the Navy yard a short distance from Victoria, so let none miss the chance. I was allowed to inspect a British Man of War and one of the most improved Torpedoes of the day, and value highly that experience. Through the Straits of Georgia to the terminus of the C. P. R. are many more scenes I will not forget. Now, our journey by rail begins.

For many miles we follow the Fraser River, and scenes of beauty that reach sublimity. We pass through a land that seems perfect in its natural advancement—behold the great timber—behold the water that flows—fit through rapids, over canons, gorges and mountains, such as are not surpassed in variety of beauty and excellence, and run within a few feet of a glacier whose superior a noted traveller told me he had not even seen in Switzerland. At night as we rolled along, the mountains in many places were lit up by forest fires which were carrying destruction to the forest and most majestic cedars I have ever seen. As the flames leaped higher and our devouring with seeming avidity everything that came in their way, they reminded one of some cruel monster, but when we

noted the glowing picture presented—the red glare of the sky—the variety of shading; we forgot all about its devastation and were lost in admiration. In many places were to be seen evidences of some avalanche having swept down a mountain side, sweeping away the timber as if it were so much chaff, leaving a mass of debris still buried in snow at the bottom of some canon. After leaving the mountains we roll out on to the prairie which is as boundless as the sea. The miles and miles we would see scarcely any sign of life, while on every hand was a virgin soil awaiting cultivation. That North West is certainly a beautiful country in fine weather, and I have not seen it at any other time I can only speak of it in praise. At Fort Arthur I left the cars and went via the C. P. steamer across Lake Superior and Huron to Owen Sound. These boats are loaded with passengers and there I gained an experience equally as interesting as any before acquired. You all know about the remainder of the road home. Shortly after reaching home I went on to New York and spent the winter there. On the 1st of May, '88, I turned westward again, going by boat from N. Y. to Norfolk, Virginia.

The change there was a marked one, for spring was just opening in N. Y., while in Virginia, corn was waving in the breeze, cotton and tobacco were well advanced—darkies bare-footed and bare-headed, and the thermometer near the nineties.

I then went overland through Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi to New Orleans, La. The whole of that southern country is a beautiful place in spring time. Just before reaching New Orleans I noticed the novelty of crossing Lake Pontchartrain on the cars. The rails are laid on a kind of trestle-work for nearly twenty-three miles and when in the middle of the lake you can scarcely see land, at least from a side view.

From New Orleans to California the route is not particularly interesting. Through a part of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona the country is none too well advanced and adapted to the needs of agriculture. There is a scarcity of water such as we are not accustomed to and a little too much dust and desert to give the southern route the preference unless it be in winter.

I have not been over the Northern Pacific Railway; I can give no personal experience pertaining thereto; but I believe it to be a fine route through the fact that it lies on the coast of agriculture, and the country and follows closely for miles the Yellowstone River. It should possess many of the advantages of the C. P. R., lacking only in its glaciers and a few other things. So sum up all up I would say if you are in a hurry to reach this coast and would enjoy the greatest variety in scenery and advancement, come over the central route. If you are coming in winter, when you would avoid all cold and danger of snow blockades, be sure to choose the southern route, but if you are coming in summer or autumn by all means choose the northern route and the C. P. R., that you may avoid the barrenness of the desert lands which must be experienced over either the Central or Southern routes, and that you may enjoy advantages neither of the others possess, while at the same time you are getting a knowledge of some other country that may increase your patriotism and aid in the development of that "Canada of ours."

FRED H. LEE.

Jonah's Tolls about the Show Fair at the Four Corners.

Continued from last week.

Wal, then the ringmaster hollered saddle horses or straddle horses. Antie said twas saddle horses, but I couldn't see 'em, so every body laughed. He said he couldn't tell, but the horses had no saddles on an' the boys was straddle the horses, an' when the ringmaster said go you ought to see em g'it, an' the folks laughed an' hollered an' said 'em horses' they run as tight as they could three times round the ring, an' the judges sed that was enough, but the ring master sed it was the best three in two. I didn't know what he meant, but Antie sed twas heeds, an' the judges sed they was hot nough, an' give each boy a picture if he wouldn't run any more.

Now I am writin a long letter but I want to tell it just as it was or Antie's lick me, an' twas such fun I'll have to write it or bust. Wal the ringmaster hollered clear the track, carriage horses. Now I don't know what a carriage horse is, but they don't look like any horses I ever seen afore. They was all colours, an' Antie sed they put her in mind of the show fair collection on the close line, only they was alive an' could move around an' kick like, an' they did go clear round that big ring an' when they got back the ring master told the judges to give them some pictures, but they acted as if they didn't want to give away any more, but the ring master sed they must or they wouldn't come to the show fair any more, but they only give three of em pictures. Antie sed the judges was afraid, cos carriage horses was ugly an' would kick like mules, but Antie sed twas a dare, an' they was good quiet horses, an' went out just as easy when the ring master hollered clear the track for the roadsters is comin, an' in come four horses hitched to carts an' the ring master told the judges to understand that this fair was the best two in three, an' the horses names was Frank Chestnut, Black Cork, Gray Nell, an' Brown Billy, an' then the judges passed round the hat an' the drivers put their

Good bye, ANTIE'S GOOD BOY.

Birchall's trial cost Oxford county \$2,500. The counsel were paid by the Government, making the total cost \$8,000.

The style of dress worn by the lady members of the Ottawa choir in the subject of a newspaper controversy. The fellow who has time to stare about a church and criticize the ladies' apparel evidently does not attend church to worship God. The ladies of any choir are the most attentive and persistent workers the church has, and the person who harps about what they wear is a fit subject for prayer and pity or the lunatic asylum.

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