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CREAM OF THE WEEK'S NEWS.

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idea from the minds of the people by pointing out the fact that such high republican authority as Leland Stanford, the millionaire senator from California and Maj. Pickler of South Dakota, had manifested their faith in the proposition by introducing bills in congress that were on this line of action. He read the Stanford bill proposing to lend money at two per cent interest and referred to the sub-treasury bill as measures by which this could be accomplished but called attention to the fact that the independent party is not advocating these particular measures and he only alluded to them to demonstrate the eminent practicability of the independent platform. He called attention to the injustice of the present national banking system and demonstrated that it is one of the evils that are oppressing us.

Mr. Benjamin, who was present, attempted to reply to Mr. Cooley's address but soon wandered off into an attack upon Representative Bradshaw for stating some six weeks ago, that in 15 years the republican party had done nothing for the farmer. Mr. Benjamin pointed out the fact that the republican party had passed the Mormon law and protected the fisheries, all of which benefitted the farmer as much as any one else. Representative Bradshaw and A. J. Westbury replied to Benjamin in a few well directed remarks and Mr. Cooley called attention to the ridiculousness of Benjamin's claims of benefits to the farmer in the passage of the anti-Mormon law and the fisheries treaty, but that was just the consolation the farmers of this country were getting from the republican party for their oft-repeated pleadings for relief.

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

Appointments of Independent Speakers in Lincoln County.

Pleasant township, Friday, Sept. 26— at Savy school house—Gehon, Holter and Wahl.

Norway township, Saturday, Sept. 27— at Rices school house—Wardwell, Bradshaw and Jamieson.

Eden township, Monday, Sept. 29— at Milletts school house—Bradshaw, Owens and Gehon.

Fairview township, Wednesday, Oct. 1— at Falde school house—Owens, Goltry and Forrest.

Highland township, Thursday, Oct. 2— at Austin Olson school house—Wimple, Owens and Barnum.

Lincoln township, Friday, October 3— at R. R. May school house—Wall, Jamieson and Wardwell.

Delaware township, Saturday, Oct. 4— at Pleasant View school house—Bradshaw, Westbury and Holter.

Lynn township, Monday, Oct. 6— at Wiggins school house—Bradshaw, Westbury and Wahl.

Grant township, Tuesday, Oct. 7— at the Brandhagen school house—Gehon, Holter and Barnum.

Delapre township, Wednesday, Oct. 8— at school district No. 60—Bradshaw, Gehon and Sweeden.

Perry township, Thursday, Oct. 9— at Lennox—Bradshaw, Gehon and Sweeden.

Canton township, Friday, Oct. 10— at Dresback school house—Barnum, Bradshaw and Westbury.

Norway township, Saturday, Oct. 11— at the Rommercin school house—Gehon, Westbury and Holter. Holter to speak in the Norwegian language.

Lincoln township, Monday, Oct. 13— at Center school house—Owens, Holter and Westbury.

Worthing, Tuesday, Oct. 14—Bradshaw, Westbury and Gehon.

Springdale township, Wednesday, Oct. 15— at Risty school house—Wahl, Bradshaw and Owens.

Dayton township, Tuesday, Oct. 16— at the Slack school house—Owens, Bradshaw and Westbury.

Canton township, Friday, Oct. 17— at Math. Hanson school house—Goltry, Barnum, Wahl and Wardwell.

Fairview school—Cooley, Gehon and Jamieson.

At any and all of these meetings an invitation is extended to members of other political parties to meet our speakers and discuss the merits of the independent platform.

By the County Committee.

The Mutton Merino.

Farmers seem to be greatly pleased at the efforts now being made to encourage the production of merino sheep bred particularly for mutton. The New York State Agricultural society has made a new class for merinos bred for mutton, size and form of carcass to be considered, and length of staple, and it is hoped that this will encourage the development of two distinct types of the merino: one a special purpose animal bred for wool alone, and the other a larger animal showing a fair fleece of wool and producing a good mutton carcass. Mutton from "woolly" merinos is poor stuff, as consumers generally get it, and one reason why Americans prefer pork and beef to mutton, is because farmers have persisted in supplying us with the flesh of sheep which, while excelling as wool makers, can never be expected to make mutton. Farmers who feed sheep are obliged to buy wool merinos because most of the time there is nothing else to buy. The mutton merino will be the true general purpose sheep.—Field and Farm.

FARM, FIELD, GARDEN.

SUBJECTS SURE TO INTEREST COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN READERS.

The Careful Selection of Bees a Matter of Importance—Popular Races of Bees Described—What Noted Apiarists Have to Say About the Different Varieties.

Careful selection in bees is practiced by skillful apiarists, who believe that to obtain the best results in the industry they represent they must possess the highest grade of bees procurable. Progressive beekeepers are not content unless the queen be prolific, the bees industrious, strong, hardy and docile. The bees at present domesticated are all of one species—apis mellifica. There are many races. The best known and most widely distributed is the German or black bee. The name German refers to locality; the name black is misleading, as the bee is a gray black. The Italian bees differ in color, habits and activity from the German bees. They are more beautiful to look at, pure Italians showing three golden rings or girdles at the base of the abdomen. The Italians are also more active and less inclined to sting, and, above all, they have longer tongues than the German race.

The Cyprian bees, while they resemble the Italians closely, are a distinct race. They are more active than the Italians and the queens more prolific. They are also much more irritable and hard to handle. The Syrian bees are active and prolific and defend their hives against robbers. They are especially adapted for queen rearing. These bees are more banded with light hairs than others of the yellow races. The Egyptian bees are very cross, very yellow and frequently have fertile workers. Carniolan bees are black, with white rings, and are noted for their gentle disposition. The Hungarian bees are longer than the German race and are covered with gray hairs. The Dalmatian bees are slim, wasplike and very black, with light yellow rings on the abdomen. This race is much liked by some of the European beekeepers. Other races as yet comparatively little tested here are the Herzegovinian variety, the Smyrnan and the Tunisian.

As will be seen these various races all have their good qualities, which accounts for the difference of opinion concerning their superiority. Professor A. J. Cook, who has tried the Syrian bees for several years, has found them gentle and easy to handle, and thinks them an acquisition to American apiculture. He has also a good word for the Carniolan, which he is crossing with the Syrian in the hope of developing a superior race of bees. He advises beginners at the same price to take Italians or Carniolans. If, however, common black bees can be secured for \$3 or even for \$2 less per colony these may be purchased, as they can be Italianized at a profit for the difference in cost.

Dr. J. P. H. Brown, of Georgia, reported at one of the National Beekeepers' conventions that the tongues of Cyprian bees, in a trial of six, aggregated one-thirty-second of an inch longer than he reached with six of his improved Italians, and they in turn aggregated three-thirty-seconds of an inch longer than the imported Italians. Professor Cook, after numerous microscopical measurements of the tongues of the Syrian bees, finds them to equal those of Cyprian bees, and .006 of an inch longer than those of the Italians.

Thomas G. Newman, commenting on the foregoing, says: "If the Syrians are capable of as great improvement as has taken place in the Italians up to this time we may count upon a tongue of sufficient length to reach the nectar in the first bloom of red clover." Mr. Newman, in searching for the best bees, seems to have discarded other races for the home bred Italians, which are, by the way, a popular sort with many apiarists.

One Way of Transferring Bees.

Progressive beekeepers have their own ideas, based usually upon their own experience, which sometimes differs from the general practices. In instance may be cited Mr. Heddon's plan of transferring bees, which he considers superior to the old method. He drives the queen and a majority of the bees into a forcing box about swarming time, and then removes the old hive back a few feet, and puts in its place a hive with its frames filled with foundation and pours the forced swarm in front of it. He says that all field workers will leave the old hive and join the queen. He advises to return a part of the bees to the old hive for fear that the brood will get chilled, being careful not to take the queen. Twenty-one days after the forcing of the bees Mr. Heddon drives the old hive clean of its bees, uniting with the former drive. The worker brood is all hatched, and nothing remains but the honey and comb, which can be either transferred or honey extracted and comb melted.

Manures for Wheat.

In an experiment made by the North Carolina experiment station a series of plots was laid out in such manner that one end of each plot should be on land on which cow peas had been previously plowed under, and the other end on land without peas. The whole was sown to wheat, and kainit, acid phosphate and cotton seed meal were applied to the several plots, singly and in combination, two plots being left without any fertilizer. The result was that on the land which had had no fertilizer the highest increase of any of the fertilized over the unfertilized plots was four bushels per acre (for 300 pounds cotton seed meal), while on the green manured land the increase from the pea vines was from six bushels at the least to fifteen bushels per acre, averaging ten bushels.

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