THE AVANT COURIER.

THURSDAY, : : APRIL 12, 1877.

others, making 45 or 58 whites and about 400 or 500 Indians. Major Rigby said: "Brethren, it is the orders of the President that all the emigrants must be put out of the way. President Haight has counseled with Colonel Dame and has orders from him to put all the emigrants out of the way. All must be killed that can talk." Again he gave the bad character of the emigrants. The Church authorities of Southern Utah were all there; we were acting as a Church council for the sake of Christ. We were then told: We are here to do the duty we owe God, the Church and the people; the orders of those in authority are that all emigrants that can talk must die. Our orders are from leaders who speak with inspired tongues, and their words are the will of God. You must obey as commanded." The flag of truce sent was carried by Wm. Bateman. He was met half way by the emigrants. They held a parley, and when Bateman returned he said the emigrants would surrender their arms and do as requested. The soldiers marched within 200 yards of the emigrants. I took the wagons, went to the camp and stated the orders. They said they would surrender, and they put their arms and their sick and wounded and childen into the wagons. They were burying their dead men. The emigrants were in tears. They feared treachery. The emigrants went in single file; the women and large children ahead. When the men and women and the wagons were a half a mile from the starting place the firing commenced. The Indians killed the women and the large children; the Mormons killed the men; the drivers with me killed the sick and wounded. We saved seventeen children, dead, who were stripped, mutilated and left on the field. The Mormons camped on the field. The next day Haight, Dame, and the others came; they quarreled. Haight told Dame, "You ordered it, and, damn you, it is too late to go back." Dame said he did not know there were so many. We buried the dead and drove the cattle to Iron Springs. The wagons and other property were sold in Cedar City by order of the Church authorities. The orders were fully obeyed. The horrors of the massacre were beyond description. The brethren were again sworn to secrecy. This was done by order of the Church, then at war with the Government. George A. Smith, second in the priesthood, had just been there giving orders. He visited the Indian camp with me. He came to instruct the people to let none go through without a pass from Young, Dame, or Haight; not to sell the emigrants food, grain or anything. He said the Americans were a mob of ruffians from the President down. He asked if the Indians would kill the bad emigrants. I told him the Indians and Mormons were both hostile to and would kill all not under the protection of the Church. This pleased him. He laughed and said, "All right." Haight and Dame told him the same. He taught the people that it was their duty to kill the emigrants—massacre them just as Smith and the leaders wanted it.

Haight sent me to Salt Lake to report to Young ten days after the massacre. Told him all—everything—who were there and who were the guilty; who were the active in the killing—all I knew. I said, "Sustain us, or release us from the Endowment oath to avenge the death of the prophets." Brigham Young said, "I will communicate with God." I went back next morning. Brigham Young said, "Brother Lee, not a drop of innocent blood has been shed. I have gone to God in prayer and God has shown me that it was a just act; the people did right—only they were a little hasty. I have evidence from God that the act was just; that it was in accord with God's will."

I sustain you and the brethren in all you did. All I fear is treachery on the part of the brethren. Go home, tell the brethren I sustain them, and keep all as secret as the grave. Never tell any one. Write me a letter laying the blame on the Indians. I will report it to the United States an Indian massacre." Young was then and for years after fully satisfied with me and my acts. He gave me three wives after that and also appointed me Probate Judge of Washington county. Nothing but cowardice has made him desert me now. Fifty head of cattle were sold in Salt Lake by the authorities for merchandise. The emigrants had 450 or 500 head of cattle, but little money. When Cradlebaugh, Judge in Utah, went to the Meadows to investigate the massacre, Young came with him. He (Young) knew all about the massacre. He held a meeting of the brethren and preached at Cedar City. He said about the emigrants: "Do you know who they were? I will tell you. They were the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, and children of the men who killed the Saints in Jackson county, and who afterwards killed the Prophets in the Carthage jail. Their children are now in the poor house. Their relatives refuse them protection, because they are the children of theives, outlaws and murderers. I have been told that there are many brethren willing to inform on those who did this thing. I hope there is no truth in this. I hope no such person lives. If there is, I will tell you what your fate will be. Unless you repent at once, and keep secret all you know and protect each other, you will die a dog's death. I would as soon go to hell as to possess a damned lost soul. Let me hear no more of treachery among my people." Any one who would have proved a traitor then would have met the Destroying Angel at once. After I had reported to Young I went home, met Haight and gave him a full report of Young's statement. Haight said, "well done, good and faithful servant," You shall receive a celestial reward for your services. You have deserved well of God and the Church." I next went to work to write up an account of the massacre, laying the blame of it on the Indians. I wrote a long letter the same as has been introduced in evidence against me. Brigham knew it was false, and written to save the Mormon Church. His report to the Government was part of a plan to save the Mormons from blame. It was years afterward before I knew I had been made a tool of by the leaders. I only obeyed the orders of my superiors. I then believed I was serving God and would receive a celestial reward. Now I know it was wrong and that my reward is not to be celestial.

It was the first plan to have none but Indians take part in the massacre; but as William C. Stewart, Joel White and Benjamin Arthur were coming to the Meadows on Wednesday night they met young Aden and another man going from the emigrants' camp to Cedar City for help. They told of the Indian attack and asked aid from the settlers. The only reply was a shot from Stewart, which killed Aden. The other man, who was wounded by White and Arthur, escaped and carried word to the emigrants that the whites had come to help the Indians. After this the authorities said there was no safety except in killing all who could talk.

William C. Stewart was the most bloodthirsty of any one there. He cut throats just for amusement. Klingen Smith, Bishop at Cedar, killed a man. Every one there took part in the killing, as a religious duty. We were then in the midst of the excitement of the reformation, and believed by the teachings of our leaders that the fullness of time had come. That the Mormons were to conquer the world, and at once inherit all the wealth of the universe. Christ was to come and rule one thousand years, and Mormon doctrines were to be universally accepted. We were the followers of false teachers. I have fallen a victim to the foolish and wicked men that I once believed almost divine. I have had eighteen wives, and eleven of them have been divorced from me by Brigham Young. Three still remain true to me, and have clung to me during my imprisonment. I am the father of sixty four children. Ten are dead and fifty-four are still living. The witnesses on my trial have not told the whole truth. They are all guilty of helping to kill the emigrants. This is the only act of violence I ever took part in, except in lawful battle. I would not have acted on that occasion, to have saved my body from torture, had I not believed I was obeying the orders from the head of the Church. I knew I was doing according to the teachings of the priesthood, and I still think Haight had his orders from the heads of the Church. My journals and private writings have been destroyed by order of Brigham Young, and I have nothing left but my memory to give the account of the foul deeds done in God's name during the years when Brigham Young was chief and ruler in Utah. I know of many murders, castrations and robberies committed by order of the priesthood, all of which I have fully stated in my writings delivered to my attorney, W. W. Bishop. I have told the whole truth, and the God I am soon to meet face to face knows my assertions are nothing but the truth."

Farm and Stock.

ITEMS.

The best feed for colts, in our judgment, is wheat shorts. Its special value consists first, in keeping the stomach and bowels in fine condition; second, in keeping the blood cool, and third, in its bone-making material. Good hay and all the wheat shorts they want to eat is as good diet for colts as we know of.

It is calculated that with the same expenditure of efforts a horse can go 132 miles on granite, 191 miles on asphalt, and 415 miles on wood.

It is stated by careful statisticians that the decline in mess pork in the past month is a loss of $14,000,000 to the holders of property in the United States.

Mrs. Robb, of Corpus Christi, is called the "Cattle Queen of Texas." She owns 75,000 acres of land, on which 15,000 head of cattle are fattened for market every year.

A remedy for warts on horses is to dissolve three teaspoonfuls of blue vitriol in a pint of water, keep well corked; and apply with a feather, or small camel's hair brush, twice a day.

Sheep are frequently affected with a disease called "sore nose," being scabbed so badly as to interfere with their eating. The remedy is to mix spirits of turpentine with soft lard or goose oil; half a pint of each, stirred well together while cold. This quantity is sufficient for 100 sheep. In some cases it may need to be applied a second time. Rub it on thoroughly. Tar is sometimes employed, but of itself is very hard and stiff in cold weather.

Oats and peas, sown together, produce a very nutritious fodder. The two crops together, upon one acre of good soil, will yield nearly, if not quite, as much fodder as would an acre of each sown separately. We have sown two bushels of oats and six pecks of peas to the acre. If sown early, the fodder may be cut for soiling cows or horses early in the season, and a succession for continuous use may be sown every two weeks until too late to sow safely. Roll the ground after sowing, so that the crop may be cut with a mower, which may easily be done, as the oats support the peas and prevent lodging.

In Ireland, sixty four acres in every one hundred are seeded down for pasture purposes. In England, forty-two acres in every one hundred are seeded to pastures. And pastures in the old country are pastures in reality, seeded to several varieties of grasses, so that when one variety passes its greatest vigor another takes its place, and this continuation is kept up throughout the season. The pastures are well fertilized, and weeds are eradicated mercilessly. If the farmers in this country would pay better attention to pasture lands it would pay them well.

WHY SEED WHEAT SHOULD BE NEW.

In 1861 a German agriculturist tested germinating powers of various seeds. Taking the wheat of 1851 he selected 100 grains, and he found in 1860 they had lost all vitality, as not one of the grains germinated. At the same time he had sown 100 grains of the crops of 1854, 1855, 1857, 1858, 1859 and 1860. Out of these the results were as follows:

Out of the 100 seeds of 1854 there grew 8
Out of the 100 seeds of 1855 there grew 4
Out of the 100 seeds of 1857 there grew 13
Out of the 100 seeds of 1858 there grew 60
Out of the 100 seeds of 1859 there grew 84
Out of the 100 seeds of 1860 there grew 96

From this it will be seen that wheat, after it is five years old, does not grow, and the newer it is when sown, the more plants it furnishes. But there is another point that was proved by the French Agricultural Society by a series of trials, and that was that the plants were weaker, and did not tiller out as well.

For instance, the seed sown in 1856 did not sprout at all. The seeds, one hundred in number, grown in 1854, only had 51 grow, and four days after coming up the leaves only measured an average of half an inch in height, and the number of stalks was 269. Of the 100 seeds of the wheat grown in 1855, 70 came up, but four days after appearing above ground, the leaves were but an inch and two tenths high, and the number of stalks and ears produced was 365. But of the seed grown in 1856 there were 74 out of the 100 germinated, and the length of the leaves four days after appearance above ground averaged one inch and six-tenths, while the number of stalks and ears from the seed was 504. Showing plainly that new wheat was the best for seed, as more of it grew, and also what did grow seems to have more vitality, as the plants were stronger, and the production was larger both of stems and grain.

The Household.

OMELETTE SOUFFLEE.

Six eggs, six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, juice of one lemon, and half the peel grated; beat yolks and whites separately and very well; add to the yolks by degrees the powdered sugar, and beat until it ceases to froth, and is thick and smooth; the whites should be stiff enough to cut with a knife; stir together lightly with the seasoning; pour into a well-buttered dish, and bake in a quick oven five or six minutes. The dish should be warmed when buttered, so as not to chill the eggs. Send around with a spoon and let each person help himself before it can fall.

FRICASSE OF COLD BEEF.

Cut away all skin, gristle and fat. Cut the meat in thin, small slices. Have ready a sauce made of stock, thickened with butter rolled in flour, seasoned with shred parsley and young onions, pepper and salt. Strain the sauce when it is well flavored, and just heat the meat in it, soaking by the side of the fire. Add a glass of red wine, the yolk of an egg, well-beaten, and the juice of a lemon. Stir for a few minutes, but do not let it boil, or like all re-warmed things, it will harden.

SALLY LUNN.

Warm half a teacup of butter in a pint of milk; add a very little salt; beat in seven cupfuls of flour till perfectly smooth; then add "pressed yeast," or half a teacup of home-made. Pour this into a pan and bake as soon as light.

ITEMS.

Four drops of carbolic acid in a wine glass of water is said to be an infallible remedy for diphtheria.

POTTED ASPARAGUS.

The common asparagus grown in pots makes a pretty plant for house decoration. The roots should be potted in five or six-inch pots, in a compost of well enriched, sandy loam, and placed on the front stage of a warm house; and the earlier shoots may be cut for use, if drawn up by covering the crown with an inverted pot. One shoot only should be allowed to grow, either the strongest or a weak one, as a large or small plant may be desired. As soon as the foliage begins to open, the plants should be placed in a cooler part of the house, to harden off a little; and thence may be taken indoors, as required. The foliage being of a bright, rich green, and the plants forming a cone of foliage, they are, when laden with berries, really beautiful.

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