

THE LEHI BANNER.

Lehi Utah County, Utah.

By The Lehi Publishing Company.

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LEHI PUBLISHING CO.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

OUR AIMS FOR THE PRESENT.

In the first number of this paper we said among other things, that in politics we would be liberal and independent and that our aim would be to advance the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number. At that time the idea of the people of Utah dividing upon National party lines had not reached us in the shape it is now present with us here in Lehi, and now we feel called upon to say something more upon the subject. Democracy and Republicanism are new features to most of the people of Utah, we have never before been called upon to choose whom we will serve in regard to the government of our nation in consideration of the merits of Protection or Free Trade. The fight has always been between the Mormons and outsiders. All this has come to an end and we think that the time is opportune for us as a Territory to fall into line with our neighbors and the rest of the States and Territories and consider that we are something besides a mark for the whole world to point at as a peculiar people. We may still be a peculiar people as far as our religion goes, but that should not hinder us from having our own choice as to whom we will have to arrange the affairs of the nation in a manner that we think would be for the best good of the greatest number. As we referred to before, the division on party lines is a new era to us in Utah, and we should be very careful what we are doing, we should thoroughly investigate the situation from an unprejudiced standpoint and when we do make up our minds to go the one side or the other let it be with a firm conviction that we are in the right and not because our friend or neighbor or anybody else thinks so. Now THE BANNER is in the same fix as the majority of the people of not only Lehi but of the Territory in general, and if we start out to try and win proselytes for either side, we wish to do it intelligently and with good reasons for so doing. We notice that many of our people are joining with the parties immediately after some rally, now we think this should not be done only by those who have given the matter very serious thought as there are two sides to every question and one story is always very good until the other is told no matter on what subject. We also notice that some who avowed themselves as on the one side before a meeting or rally, after it took the reverse side perhaps because they thought that they had a good excuse for the sake of policy or as we understand it, for their own personal benefit to take such a stand. Now this paper wishes it to be distinctly understood that it is neither Republican nor Democratic for the present simply because we have not investigated the situation sufficiently to give an opinion, nor side with either party, but when we have, we will then say what we are fearlessly, and will be able to give intelligent reasons why we have done so.

ABOUT BEET SUGAR.

Mr. Heber J. Grant has returned from California, where he went to investigate the sugar-beet industry, greatly impressed with it as the best money maker of all the products of the farm. Mr. Grant was especially smitten with the beauties of protection, the government paying a bounty of two cents per pound on all the sugar made out of the domestic beets, which is illustrated in this way. If the Utah sugar company manufactures 600,000 pounds of sugar—which is about the output expected—and they will the product without a cent of profit they will secure \$120,000 bounty from the government or 21 per cent interest on their investment.

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This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all inflammation, after all other have failed. It will cure Barbed Wire Cuts and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficient for animals. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents. Sold at Lehi Drug Store.

Pneumonia and Bronchitis Carry off One-Third of the Human Race.

It is not generally known that Pneumonia and Bronchitis carry off one-third of the human race, but such are the facts, and what is more surprising, both of the above diseases result from neglecting a common ordinary Cold. A Cough should never be neglected. If it is, every time you catch cold you cough harder, and it sticks by you longer. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best remedy in the world for Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung troubles. If you have any throat trouble, call for Ballard's Horehound Syrup and take no other.

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Ballard's Snow Liniment.

The superintendent of the Alvarado factory said their plant stands there about \$300,000. They get a yield of 11 per cent sugar from their beets, while we have only estimated to get 10 per cent, or 200 pounds per ton of beets.

INFERIOR SEEDS.

If They Are Sown a Good Crop Need Not Be Expected. Seeds that are good may fail to grow, so that good seeds and those that produce good plants are not synonymous terms. Many good seeds fail to produce good plants because there are many causes for failure in the production of a plant outside of the seed. For this reason the tests known as germination trials made in test boxes are not more than suggestive guides as to the vitality of the seeds imported.

One of the reasons for a failure of seeds to grow is that they were gathered before they were fully matured. If one looks at a handful of any seed, whether clover, bean or squash, he will find that some seeds are either smutted, or light, or both, indicating that they did not mature. It is natural that a percentage of seeds should be immature, as the seed vessels do not have all their seeds of the same age, and at a time when the greater part are ripe some will still be green. Many seeds are abortive or for some reason have failed to develop. They are not green, but consist mostly of the dry husk or shell. Such imperfect seeds are the most easily removed of all means of the fanning mill, and there is but little excuse for such being in any abundance in the market.

A third reason for poor seed is age. Some kinds bear the passage of years better than others. The "second summer" with some sorts is quite generally fatal, while with other kinds the second year must come before they will begin to deteriorate much better than others. The "second summer" with some sorts is quite generally fatal, while with other kinds the second year must come before they will begin to deteriorate much better than others.

There are many other reasons why seeds are poor. Among the leading is poor parentage, and poor parentage may mean many troubles. A parent plant may be poor from coming from a poor seed or it may be due to too great moisture, or heat, or lack of food supply. Any one or more of the many untoward circumstances may give rise to imperfectly enclosed seed, provided any seed is produced. Another series of poor seeds includes those that in a rule old seeds are not popular, and there is good foundation for the general belief that the younger the seed is the better, after it has passed its first winter.

SUGAR BEET CROP.

Fine Prospects for the Growers of Sweet Vegetables.

Farmers in Utah valley who have planted a portion of their land to Beets are congratulating themselves with the fine appearance of the crop and the almost certain result of being one of the best paying products they can raise. Samples of the beets which has been sent in by the city from the Lehi bench show that the yield will be as heavy as in any place where they have been grown for this purpose. It is too early yet to determine what amount of saccharine they will contain, but an analysis made a few days ago indicate that it will not fall below 15 per cent. One train load of machinery has arrived and has nearly all been placed in position and more is coming from time to time as in is needed. It is fully expected that everything will be in readiness to start the works to their full capacity by the middle of September. When steam is once turned on, everything will be run day and night to its fullest capacity, with the expectation now that 700,000 pounds of sugar will be made before the first of January. The factory will employ 200 people, will burn 60 tons of coal every 24 hours and will be the most splendid enterprise ever inaugurated in Utah.—Salt Lake Times.

JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT.

quality of the flour is equal to that of the well-known varieties, and ahead of them in quantity. I regard the sowing of buckwheat as a safe investment, although in many localities it only yields honey occasionally. Years ago I was accustomed to drive by a farm where there was a low place near the road, where yearly grow the rankest of weeds. The farm changed tenants, and the new one put this piece of ground into buckwheat, and it changed the appearance of the whole farm. The following year I noticed this piece of ground remarkably clear of weeds. Low places in corn fields are occasionally drowned out by heavy rains in June, and produce both honey and cakes for their owner. Japanese buckwheat is advertised by acslemen for one dollar per bushel.—Prairie Farmer.

NOTES ON CORN GROWING.

Do not put straw stable or barnyard manure on light soils for corn. The manure will increase droughty conditions to such an extent that it will do more harm than good unless the season is unusually wet. If your team crowds together in the cultivator, tramping the corn, to the outside ring of each bit to the end of a stick four feet long, using a string of such length that the stick will drag just under the jaws. This will draw the horses apart. If the ground and air are dry, compress the soil above the corn; but if the ground is wet and drying slowly, do not compress it. If compression is unavoidable, as it is when the two-horse planter is used, loosen the ground with the smoothing harrow. The frequency of cultivation should not be measured by days, but by condition of soil and atmosphere. Cultivation should be often enough to keep weeds below the surface, to prevent the formation of a crust on the surface, and to keep broken near the surface the continuity of the crevices between the soil particles.—American Agriculturist.

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BUCKWHEAT AND BEES.

The Japanese Has Been Found Superior to All Other Varieties. Ever since I have been engaged in bee-keeping I have been hearing of the good reputation of buckwheat as a honey plant. The good qualities of the common and silver-hulled have been discussed, and now we have a new candidate for public favor in the Japanese buckwheat. This is the fourth season that it has been before the public. It has been sown in the balance and found superior to all other known varieties. The grain is large in size, and gives a very much larger yield of grain. The

THE LAGE HOUSE

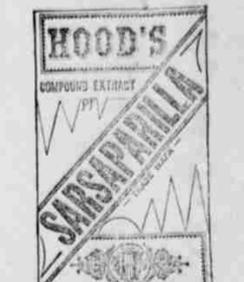
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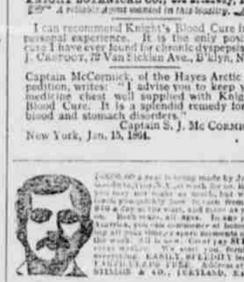
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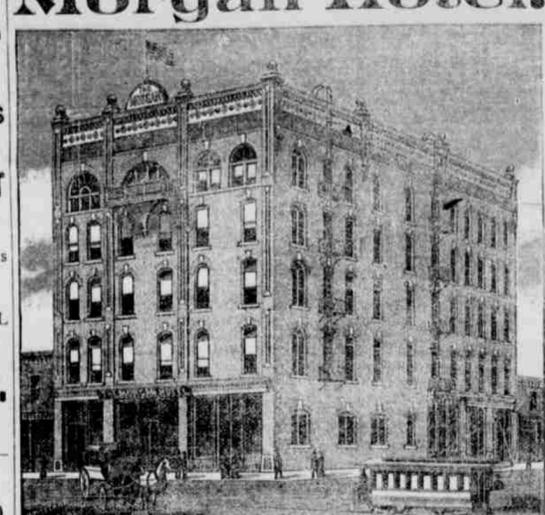
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