Notes for Beekeepers.

Strong colonies usually protect themselves against robbers and bee moth.

A good deal of extra comb is needed when the extractor is used.

The Italian is the best and the most profitable of the different varieties of bees.

While candying is evidence of purity, the fact that honey does not candy is not conclusive evidence that it has been adulterated.

Bees gorged with honey never volunteer an attack and can always be made peaceable by inducing them to accept liquid sweets.

The formation of new colonies should ordinarily be confined to the season when the bees are accumulating honey.

Queenless colonies, unless supplied with a queen, will invariably dwindle away or be destroyed by robbers or moth.

When the weather is hot the bees will do much better if they can be shaded.

When combs are stored to be used as needed they are often injured, if not entirely destroyed by moth. The best remedy is to fumigate occasionally with sulphur.

It is very important to store honey in a dry place in order to prevent it from granulating. With care honey can be kept a long time without injury.

It is a good plan to set the hives in rotation in hexagonal form, six to eight feet apart each way.

Hives should be set close to the ground and be banked up in front level with the entrance with sawdust, gravel or sand.

It does not pay to neglect the bees. They will work for you fathfully and at the same time will board themselves

The best time during the day to handle the bees either in extracting or for any purpose is from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. At this time there are more of them at work than at any other time.

Just as soon as you find the combs in your upper stories about full of honey they are ready to extract. It is not necessary to wait until they are sealed over.

It is not necessary to let honey remain in the combs to ripen. It will ripen itself if left exposed to the air in almost any kind of open vessels.

The old queen comes out with the first swarm, thus leaving the parent stock queenless for eight days, and then the first young queens emerge from the cells. The first swarm is always the cream of the colony and from these we get the greatest quantity of honey. They should be well cared for.

By placing your ear close to a hive 12 or 24 hours before the second swarm issues you will hear the shrill voice of the queen. It is called voice, but it is the vibration of the wings. The sounds are "pee-e-p, pee-e-p, pee-e-p." The next nearest mature queen yet imprisoned in the cells will answer, "quack, quack, quack." When you can hear these sounds and the day is fine you may look out for a swarm.—The Republic.

Farmers in Mississippi Valley.

I enclose a list of "country homes" whose owners have been ruined by the low price of cotton and whose homes are now offered for sale by the Caldwell and Judah Mortgage Company. Here is a list of fifty-eight farms offered for sale by a single mortgage company and the closing out of farmers is barley commenced. Those marked with a cross in pencil are in the valley here and are in a section that is as fertile as the valley of the Nile. You will notice that these farms, part wooded and part under cultivation, including buildings, cotton gins and all improvements are offered at an average of some $10 per acre, a figure not over one-third of what they should bring, as the wild land alone is worth $10. This list is not all this company has taken in. The large places in this valley, bid in by them at 20 to 25 cents on the dollar, they have retained for themselves and I am informed that they lost a large sum of money last year running those places, raising cotton, and they will lose more this year.

There is no money in this valley and land and lumber is absolutely unsaleable. I can sell my clear lumber to go north usually, though just now we cannot sell in the north, but coarse lumber for building cabins, etc., here cannot be sold and to ship it north will hardly pay freight. I cannot sustain myself in the lumber business and must stop. About all the lumber mills around me have failed or shut down. I have quit cutting logs in the woods and as soon as I can saw up the logs already cut and sell the lumber, I will quit and go to buying car lots of lumber and shiping north.

Everything is at a dead lock—banks refuseing accomodations to their customers, compelling everybody to pay up and not paying out a single nickel that they can avoid. The government, banks and people, are all short of money. If this and a heavy fall in prices until wheat is lower than ever before known, is not proof that there is not near money enough, then in God's name when can we get proof of it? Yours truly.

GEO. PRENTISS.

The Iowa Populists will hold their state convention in Des Moines on September 5th.

County Convention.

A county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Gorin, Scotland county, Mo.,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1893.

The Canvention will be composed of the W. C. T. U., of Gorin and Memphis, and the Y. W. C. T. U. of Memphis.

Miss Ella Harrison, of Carthage, Mo., will be present to assist during the day and give us two of her good lectures at night.

Morning session will open at 9:30 a. m.

9:30 a. m.—Devotional exercises.

Paper—Individual duty in W. C. T. U. Work.

Paper—Narcotics.

Report of Memphis W. C. T. U. and Y. W. C. T. U.

Symposium—The most beneficial thing in your Local Unions.

Noon-tide hour of Prayor.

Afternoon Session—2:00 o'clock.

Devotional Exercises.

Minutes of Morning Session.

Words of Welcome by Gorin Union.

Response by Memphis Union.

Paper:—Demorest Medal Contest work.

Paper:—Temperene Lecture.

Paper:—What inspired me to work in the W. C. T. U.

Parer:—Plan of finance as recommended by State Executive Committee.

Unfinished business.

EVENING SESSION.

08:00 p. m.—Lecture by Miss Ella Harrison, State Lecturer and President of 22d district. Miss Harrison will also lecture in the same place on the evening of August 16th.

MISS ELL DEMPSY, County Pres.
MRS. ORRA A. KAYS, Pres. W. C. T. U. of 1st Dist. Memphis, Mo.

No Dissappointment This Time.

But Rev. H. M. Myers, of Paris, Mo., will lecture for us at the South M. E. Church on the evenings of August 22d, 23d and 24th. Mr. Myers has had experience and cultivation to render him a worthy and an entertaining Lecturer. Formerly president of St. Charles Colaege, he lectured over the country. He has shown himself a success as a lecturer in school centers. His style is plain, simple and easy, but he is eloquent in thought and impressive in manner. Let all come out and hear him; he will benefit you. His lectures will be historic, and therefore instructive. Tickets on sale now and in the following order: Tickets for one lecture, 35 cents; for two bought at one time 60 cents, and for the three (all at one purchase) 75 cents. The color of the tickets will show the number of lectures paid for. The proceeds are for the use and benefit of the church.

J. M. L. BOYLE, Pastor.

Here is the way Sam Cook, editor of the Mexico Intelligencer, puts it: Why should a banker, the most assiduous defender of high rates of interest, who from youth has been trained to build up dividends for stock holders at the expense of those who toil, be entirely entrusted with the creation of laws which make or unmake money? Has there ever been a moneytary conference where the debetor class has been represented? No! I think not! Why then, would it not be wise for our money creators to take into their council men who are not only wage workers but who have been in debt and have after hard toil paid their liabilities with a fluctuating currency, and to-day have practically solved the financial problem! Silver and gold should be coined equally, placing one on a parity with the other, for silver has in all ages been reckoned as money, and when the senseless Sherman act has been, as I believe it will be, repealed and a free coinage provision substituted, the money famine that now exists will soon pass away and a hotly condition of trade will follow.—Marion County Herald.

Look out for the windmill sharpers who are finding may victims in neighboring counties. They sell a windmill agency territory for what appears in the agreement signed by the victim to be a small price conditioned on the sale of $125 worth of windmills, the same to be paid one year from date. By tearing off one end of the agreement it turns out to be an iron clad promisory note such as has been used with telling effect in the past.

If Grover Cleveland could quit fishing long enough to come to Kansas City and stand on the Burlington bridge awhile and see the railroad tracks black with men that his policy has thrown out of work, he might get an object lesson that would do him some good. His wabbling secretary of the treasury ought to accompany him, too. They won't come, though. Grover will fish and smile while the country goes to hades.—K. C. Mail.

Last campaign the old party papers were telling the people to work harder and spend less, if they wanted better times. Now these same fellows are telling the people to not hoard their money if they want better times. Do these 2x4 editors know what they do want?—Auburn, Ind., Times.

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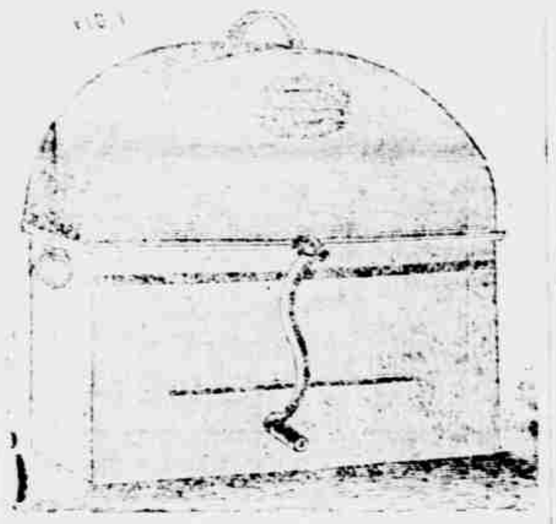

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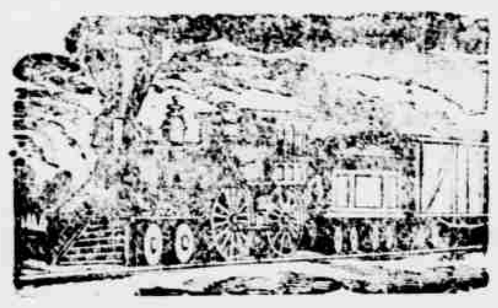

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No. 11, Freight	12:50 p. m.
No. 13, Freight	5:40 a. m.

GOING EAST

No. 2, Express	10:10 a. m.
No. 4, Mail	4:42 p. m.
No. 12, Freight	12:25 p. m.
No. 14, Stock Freight	10:55 p. m.

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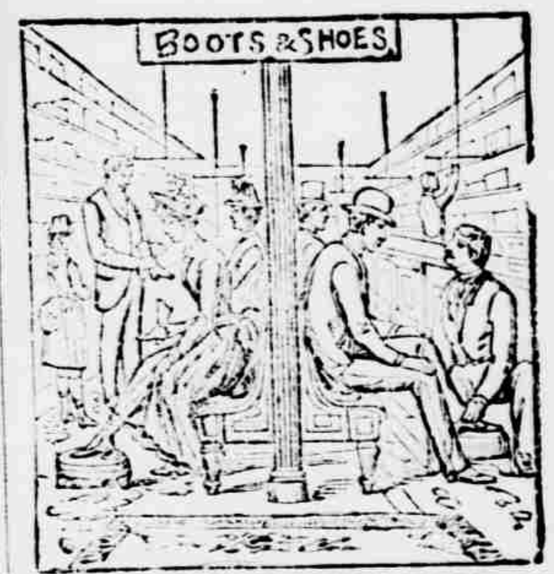

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