TIME TABLE NO. 1. TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 20th, 1881.

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Butler Analogy: Professor-"Mr. T., you may now passon to the 'Fu-ture Life.' Mr. T.—"Not pre-

EVENING NEWS.

BEEKEEPERS' CONVENTION

per cent losses by starvation unless fed when supplies are short. President James Cullimore writes

from Pleasant Grove, Utah County:

Prest, Musser then explained the law on foul brood Vice-President Samuel McKay

took pride in bee-keeping, and had always had good success in winter-ing his bees until this very hard winter. He had lost 56 out of 87

colonies. He thought the severe frosts had cracked some of the honey

combs, and the damp of the hives soured the honey, sickening and killing many of the bees, also that a any had been lost in flight on

be placed together in one packing and to ke, t warm until late in the

Spring, thus inducing early brocd-ing. They must have upper venti-lation and chaff cushion in the up-per box. In our southern Dixie scarcely any bees die because of the

Cour meeting was well attended and manifested an increased dealer to make Utab a success in the bee culture until the land shall flow with honey as it already does with milk. The meeting adjourned until Oct. 6th, at this place, at 7 p.m.

Benediction by C. A. Madeen.

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A conceit: Wherein is the average church congregation better than the highwayman? Does it not make the poor preacher stand and deliver every Sunday?

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April 8th, 1882.

SALT LAKE CITY,

When a fellow calls upon a girl with the hope of creating a favorable impression, he should carry perfection in his dress, affection in his heart and confection his pocket.—

Editor Descret News:

The Territorial Beeksepers' Convention assembled at the Council House, April 6, 1882.

Pressident A. M. Musser presid.

Bob Ingersoll has prepared his dying words. He does not intend to go back on his record, and if he is not struck by lightning will not allow words put into his mouth which helpers not utto.

REV. GEO. A. REIS, Cobleskill, Schoharie Co., Pressident A. M. Musser presid - hedges not utter.

Prayer by N. T. Porier.

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County, by N. T. Porter; Weber
Oounty, by R. M. Birch, bee inpector of that county; Box Elder
County, by Chas. Conolly; Tooele
County, by Secretary T. W. Lee
and John McLaw; Saupete County, by C. A. Madson.

by a women a postal card on which
was written: "Dear Jack! here's the
details of that scandal." And then
the rest was Greek.—Boston Post.

Professor Herrman, the celebrated
prestidigitateur, arrived in St.
Peterrsburg the other day. "What
bas he come here for?" said the

Rev. Gro. E. Phatt, St. Stephen's Rectory,
Phila: "Quite wonderful; let me distribute
wone 'Treatise."

CHAS. H. STANHOPE, Newport, R. L.: "I was
too deaf to hear the church-bells ring; hearing
restored."

Geonge W. Lambeigher, 73 Biddle St., Baltimore, Md.: "Suffered 9 years: perfectly

County, by Secretary T. W. Lee and John McLaws; Sanpete County, by C. A. Madson.

Letters were read from variovs parts of the Territory. Mrs. Anne C. Woodberry, of St. George, Washing ton County, writes that in the spring of 1881 she had in her care 45 hives of bees, increase 16; lost five during the summer, leaving 58; the county of the coun watches and pocket handkerchiefs disappear, but Russian officials have spirited whole forests away so completely that you could find no trace of them."

MRS. J. W. PURCELL, Golden City, Col.: "Used only one package; entirely cured; suffered 24 years.

DR. F. N. CLARK, Dentist, 8 Montgomery St., San Francisco.: "Suffered 15 warrs; perfectly. of bees, increase 16; lost five during the summer, leaving 56 in good condition. Had taken 2,200 its of honey, mostly from top boxes; no disease of any kind in that place.

They tell of a man out West who cured," Etc. was putting a blast in a well, and it Washington, Washington County, Mr. John Price writes, March 26th, 1982: Six years ago I began beekeep-ing with one swarm, and now I have 88 hives of bees in good condiwent off prematurely and blew him out into an apple tree about fifty feet away. In a moment he reover-ed himself, and remarking, "Pro-vidence knows better than I do after tion; have lost six swarms by bee moth, no foul brood in this place.
There are 175 hives of bees in Wash-knife from his pocket and set to ington. No trouble in wintering or work, -Rome Sentinel. summering stands under shed roofs, to shield them from our hot Dixes sun. We average 75 lbs. of honey to each hive, but have taken 162 lbs. warranted to make the hair grow warranted to make the hair grow and an electric and an electric state.

from one hive.

Mr. Silas Richards writes from flesh brush that will ours several flesh brush that will our several Union, Salt Lake Co., Utah, March other ills that flesh is heir to; and 27th: We have 11 bee-keepers here, 67 hives, lost 12, balance 55. We electric clothes brush that will generally cultivate natural swarm-make an old suit of cloths look and ing, do not use the extractor, neither | wear like new he can sell thousands disturb the lower hive or brood nest, use scarcely any bee vails or gloves.
Mr. Joseph E. Johnson writes from St. George, March 31st, 1832, that there are about 500 colonies in the most intelligent property-owners in the town was reading a news.

that there are about 500 colonies in Washington, Kane and Iron counties, yielding from 20 to 100 ibs. to the colony, varying in price from 15 to 25 cents per pound, the supply being equal to the demand; not a single case of foul brood has been washington," whereupon he said "I can't keep up with the run of the Washington scandals, there are so washington scandals, there are so son is during May and June. If we have late rains we have some fall bloom, and as the winters are warm admit?"—Texas Siftings. bees fly nearly every day, consequently we are liable to about 25

A St. Louis dentist is on the high road to fortune. He recently sued a man in that city for \$21.50 for re-placing several of his mother inlaw's teeth. The lady herself swore A press of business prevents make that when they were in her mouth from giving a full report of our association. I have 115 colonies, and large stock of all the leading varieties of garden seeds, which I will sell in bulk as well as in packages. The seeds are all fresh, pure and crop of 1881. Peas, Beans, Corn, etc., in great variety and large quantity. Flower some of the seeds largest stock in Utah; over 300 kinds, crop of 1881; also all kinds of Trees, Shrubs, crop of 1881; also all kinds

Mr. T. W. Lee says: In Tooele Last week, at Los Angeles, amar-City we have 16 beekeepers and 106 ried woman eloped with her coachcolonies of bees, put into winter man, in consequence of which her husband shot himself. The next quarters on summer stands. Losses 24, leaving 82 in tolerably good con-dition. No foul brood; our be s are day his daughter, who was also in love with the coachmrn, went in-Mr. Chas. Conolly said: As bee inspector, he had destroyed 21 colonies of foul brood in Box Elder County, and 14 colonies the followsane; while the servant girl, who was in turn gone on the defunct husband, tried to drown herself three times. But the coachman's wife, who knew him better than ing season; and on his return home any one else, kept open house all day and willingly received the con-gratulations of her friends. expects to destroy others infected, and try to rid the country of this dreadful pest. He started with two stands and now has 46. There are

stands and now has 46. There are about 350 colonics in the county. He wintered his tees under cover, on summer stands, about four inches apart, filled in between with hay, chaft or straw, gave upper ventilation, put a cloth over lower hives to keep them dry and warm and had no trouble in wintering. The honey sells at 20 cents per pound.

Bee inspector R. M. Birch, of Weber County, said: The county only paid him for destroying foul brood when he was called on, and as his cells were rather scarce, he had not done much at it. He winters on summer stands in a shed, puts cloth on lower hives, and fills the upper box with tay; they wintered well.

Mr. C. A. Madsen, of Gunnison, Sanpete County, said their bees, although few in number, had wintered well, and as he learned more about bees, his interest increased. They intended to progress in bee culture in Gunnison.

Mr. N. T. Porter, of Davis County, breakages was sustained. The animal brought up suddenly at this point, and stood admiring him self in the glass for a few minutes, then caressing his duplicate by licking the glass, he, backed quietly into the shop, took a sniff at some of the articles lying on the counter, and turned round and walked out into the street sgain, to the amusement of a large crowd of people who had assembled outside. Curiously enough, no less in the way of preskages was sustained. An amusing incident occurred Mr. N. T. Porter, of Davis County, said they had been sorely t oubled with four brood and heavy I sses; had lost his bees, but was now starting again with better success; had placed chopped feed near his hives early this spring, and they worked wonderfully in it.

Prest, Musser then couleted it.

Mr. Thomas I. Russell, one of the best known cabinet makers and undertakers in Wilmington, Del, says he contracted an exceedingly severe attack of rheumatism this winter. He is subject to the disease, but rarely ever felt it so severely as he did the time now under consideration. The discuse located in his right leg and foot, rendering that member so s iff and sore that he could not move without enduring warm days, thus weakening the colonies. His stocks have plenty of honey in them. Foul brood was first imported into our county and spread fearfully in many places; it must be destroyed if we succeed with bees. Most of his losses occurred in February. He thinks our losses ju this county will be over 50 per cent. remedy for rheumatism and now keeps it by him for ready use.

Mr. Wm. Egan said: his experience was quite different this winter from that of any previous year, he had only five hives left alive out of 40. For want of time he had neglected to pack his chaff about the bives last fall, hence his loss. Previously, when he had protected his bees, he scarcely lost any. He had reversed the combs of the hive that he placed in the last fair, placed a comb of honey over them and a cloth giving them plenty of ventilation, and they had came out all right.

tion, and they had came out all right.

Edward Stevenson said, we must provide better winter quarters for our bees in order to insure success, especially as our winters are so change able in this high altitude. I have placed some of my bees under shed roofs packed with chaff, with a movable front ten feet long and two feet.

able front ten feet long and two feet wide, leaving four inches back and front, boxing the entrance and leaving a passage for the bees from the the hive through the movable front. Thus the hot rays of the sun will not so easily cause the bees to fly until the air is sufficiently warm for them to return home again. This makes a cheap chaff hive, as six hives can be placed together in one packing

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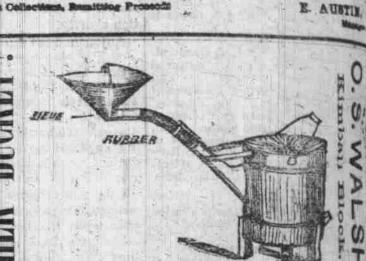
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