

very cheering appearance, while on a number of farms much of the golden grain has matured, yielded to the reapers scythe and now stands in shocks upon the field. In a short time other good stands of wheat and other small grain will be ready for the sickle. The hay harvest appears to have fully set in and the crops look good. Corn, potatoes, beans and other vines look exceeding well.

After passing over the summit and nearing the south end of Cache County, the hill-sides, the knolls and little valleys look very dry and in many places almost bare, and where in former years at this season was found abundance of rich feed, very little is now to be seen. Further north every thing looks much better—in fact in many places in that rich valley the wheat looks as good and promises as well as I have seen it in former years. Much of the corn is rather late—being planted late, in some instances after the locusts had destroyed a previous crop of small grain. Potatoes and large patches of peas are in a very promising condition; but the hay crop is not up to the general average of other years.

What I have said of Cache I may also say of the southern part of Oneida county. All things considered, the people in those sections will reap harvests of all kinds of field, garden and orchard products, far exceeding their expectations, for their prospects in the spring looked gloomy enough. It certainly appeared that everything sowed upon their farms would be devoured by the "iron-clads."

Yesterday afternoon the funeral obsequies of Elder Preston Thomas, (not Thomassen), took place in the meeting house at Franklin, in the presence of a large audience. The cortege was very lengthy. Preston Thomas was a man highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a numerous family and a wide circle of friends to mourn his loss.

The health of the people in the north generally is good, notwithstanding the intense hot weather affects many; yet I have heard of but one case of sunstroke and that was not very severe.

In this—Weber—county I am pleased to notice that—except in a few places—the prospects for plentiful harvests are as bright as could be wished. In Ogden Valley I am informed the destruction by the grasshoppers has been severe, much more so than on former occasions of their visits in that region. In addition to the damage done by them to the general field and garden crops, they have also destroyed large quantities of hay—in so much I am told, that there will not be sufficient feed raised in that valley to winter their stock. However, in common with us in this valley, they are endeavoring to keep cool!

There have been a number of young people in this place afflicted with scarlet fever, but I am pleased to learn that they are now recovering.

This afternoon a serious accident occurred on No. 5 train, at Uintah, to a young man named Charles Schoonmaker, brakeman. When at Uintah, coming to Ogden, the young man slipped from the engine, his leg across the rail, and the wheels of a great number of flat cars passed over his left leg just above the ankle. Friends telegraphed Dr. Adams of this place who, assisted by Dr. John Driver, met the patient at the Ogden depot. The fractures were so severe that it was necessary to amputate the leg about half way between the knee and the ankle, which was done with skill and dispatch. The patient has been sent to Evanston where he resides. Mr. John Driver accompanied, and will attend him for a short time. He is doing as well as can be expected.

SEMPER.

Bees—Foul Brood—Golden Sweet,

SALT LAKE CITY,  
July 14, 1877.

Editor Deseret News.

Sir—The bee-keepers rejoice in our Bee Hive Home—Deseret—over their golden prospects, after a dreary winter and lingering disastrous spring for bees, many having lost a portion of their colonies and some all of them by wintering and foul brood, the latter being about as bad on bees as the pestilence of small-pox on the human family. I have known of a hive infected with foul brood after lying idle for two years, a new swarm be-

ing put in became diseased and not only increased the disease but it resulted in their demise, and many will venture to buy old, infected hives because they are cheap, and thereby increase the disease and lose their bees.

Those who have escaped with care and good luck are now being repaid with good returns of golden sweet. On the 9th and 10th inst. I took from the apiary that I am taking care of, numbering thirty-eight colonies, 245 pounds of excellent honey, with splendid future prospects.

So, bee-keepers, don't be discouraged. If at first you don't succeed, try again.

E. STEVENSON.

[We have sampled the honey referred to above and pronounce it rightly named—"Golden Sweet." It is A No. 1.—Ed.]

Professor Alvergnat was wont to say he expected to teach French in heaven.

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And All Others to Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, Obed Taylor, Architect, has removed from Washach Hotel and taken rooms in the Deseret Bank Buildings, upstairs, will continue to furnish Plans, Specifications, Details, Sections, and full size Working Drawings, for all kinds of buildings; and superintend the construction thereof, at the usual rate of five per cent. Will also guarantee that any person building at a cost, say from two to four thousand dollars, the one or two hundred thus paid, will, for utility, comfort and appearance, or even to sell again, be worth two to four hundred.

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Being a practical worker, as well as a professional architect, any one desiring, I will hire mechanics, buy material, and do their work at lowest rates.

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### NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Ezekiel Lee, deceased.

To the creditors of the said deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate are hereby required to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to us, or either of us, at our respective residences in the 19th Bishop's Ward, Salt Lake City, and Peoa, Summit County, Territory of Utah.

FANNY F. LEE,

Salt Lake City.

ORRIN S. LEE,

Peoa, Summit Co.

w 1m

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WM. WILLIAMS,

S. L. City, March 31st, 1876.