

BEET SUGAR AND EUROPEAN BOUNTIES.

The Deseret News is asked the question: "What would be the effect on the beet sugar industry of the United States if Germany and other countries now paying export bounties were to abolish those bounties?"

The effect ought to be highly beneficial. Under the bounty system of most of the European countries the production of raw sugar has been artificially stimulated, until now the world's production is vastly in excess of the world's consumption.

This whole question is so well treated in a recent editorial in the New York Press that it is reproduced entire here-with:

CUBA'S AID FROM BRUSSELS.

Intelligent journalists advocates of concession to Cuba in the sugar schedule of the tariff were wise enough to curtail their accounts of the first day's hearing before the ways and means committee of which the Press gave so detailed a summary.

The evidence, however, will reach the people, and with it will be some testimony—unappreciated by our "Cuban Aid" contemporaries, because, we fancy, of its unappreciated relevancy—which the ways and means committee should, if possible, take measures to confirm officially.

The British government has at last decided to come to the aid of the West Indies. It is stated by the Daily Mail that British representatives at the forthcoming meeting of the Brussels conference will announce that if sugar bounties are not withdrawn England is prepared to impose a countervailing duty.

If this program is carried out the principal, indeed the only fundamental, cause of Cuban complaint will be done away with. That is the beet-bounty system, which all the best-producing countries of the world but the United States have long maintained.

UTAH MAN TALKS ON WOOL MARKET

Mr. J. W. Summerhays who recently returned from a year's absence in the east is able to give an interesting and reliable account of the wool market of the country.

"The condition is a healthy one, and more business is being done than in the last four years. There is more wool being consumed, and a better class of goods is being made.

of discussing the abandonment of the subvention for export. Overstimulation has caused reaction, so that in France, for example, the number of factories had decreased from 449 to 344 and of employees from 43,896 to 42,812 between 1894 and 1900.

"I trust his decision may lead to the abandonment of the system by which the sugar-producing colonies and home manufacturers of sugar have been unfairly weighted in the prosecution of this important industry."

With that system abolished the Cuban sugar-cane industry would have a fair field in which to live or die upon its merits.

Strong as the evidence is certain to be on the protectionist side of this controversy, there is no item of which can properly exercise a more controlling influence on the deliberations of the committee and of Congress than this of the tendencies of the industry outside of the United States.

Even were the advocates of this concession able to make a good case for it solely from the bearings of European-American relations it might be totally upset by contrast with the broader facts of the economic universe.

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OUT OF DEATH'S JAWS.

THRILLING RESCUE OF A UTICA WOMAN.

The Story of the Event as Told by Mrs. Tucker—A Horrible Experience With a Happy Ending.

How Mrs. Anna M. Tucker, of 352 Kosuth avenue, Utica, N. Y., was saved from a horrible fate when death's jaws were almost closing upon her is told in the following statement made by her to a reporter:

"It was soon after the birth of my little boy," she said, "Three different doctors had done their best for me, but they all failed to do me any good. My case seemed to be a combination of nervous and stomach troubles. I had fainting spells, my food did not digest and caused me great distress. My head felt very badly and at times I was delirious. I lost in weight from 120 to 98 pounds. I had no color, my feet and hands were cold and my limbs had a prickly sensation as though asleep. I was not refreshed by sleep although I slept heavily."

"I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from a published case similar to mine that had been cured by the pills. I took three or four boxes before I was certain that I was being benefited but continued their use until I was entirely cured."

"I am glad to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for they are the medicine that saved my life. I do not believe that ordinary medicine could have cured me."

Although Mrs. Tucker's was a severe case, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her. Lesser troubles, such as indigestion, nervousness, general debility, and weakness either in male or female, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. Fifty cents a box, or six boxes for two dollars and a half (they are never sold in bulk or by the hundred) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. They act directly on the blood and nerves. Avoid imitations; substitutes never cured anybody.

In the country is concerned, there is no plenty of wool and substitutes to all very requirements. And already the threat is being made by manufacturers that if wool advances much above the present level, they will begin to use cotton, shoddy and extracts again. To keep wool down to its present level, in consequence of the stand taken by dealers have taken in refusing to give to the trade papers accounts of their daily sales, it is difficult to give an accurate estimate of the wool in hand on January 1st in the United States. But the best informed in the trade have no hesitation in placing the amount at 175,000,000 to 200,000,000 pounds. If this is true, there will be no scarcity. I look for a good, fair business the coming season, but, in my judgment it must be done at a low basis, probably at about last year's figures. Of course the unexpected happens at times, and it may happen now, coming through the mountain ranges of southern Europe. Their production is the principal industry among the mountaineers.

"Great pains must be taken to secure the softness and delicacy of texture and freedom from blemish which form the value of the kid skins. The diet is the most important factor, and mother's milk is required to keep the kid in perfect condition."

"If the animal is allowed to eat grass its value declines, as the skin immediately begins to grow harder and coarser in texture. To keep the skin in perfect condition the young kid is kept closely penned and carefully guarded against injury from scratches, bruises and so on. As soon as the kids have reached the age at which their skins are in the best condition for the glove, they are killed, and the skins are sold to traveling peddlers, who bear them to great centers of the tanning industry at Grenoble, Annony, Millau and Paris."

"Each has a grain peculiar to itself, which, while not visible to the ordinary buyer, can instantly be perceived by the expert."

"Every invoice of heavy skins contains more or less curiosities, and the kind of leather that will be evolved from a strong moose, musk ox, llama or kangaroo skin, depends upon the skins that accompany it. Dogskins are occasionally made up into gloves, but their use is very uncommon. Everything that goes by the name of dogskin nowadays is likely to be Cape sheep."

"Calfskins are good looking, soft and pliable, but they are apt to crack. This fault is not found in catkins, which are durable and handsome, and in many respects make model gloves. The wrinkles are objectionable, but these disappear when the glove is on the hand. The 'jacks' of Venezuela contribute the majority of deerskins at present. Heavy leather gloves are obtained from alba. Hogskins are used to a moderate extent."—Record Herald.

"Personally, I think that instead of wool continuing to be the chief product, and mutton, sheep and lambs of secondary importance as in the past, this order will be reversed, and more attention will be paid to raising muttons and lambs, with wool as a secondary product. We shall then not experience such disappointments in the prices of this commodity. Quarter bloods and coarse wools have been very low this past season, and will continue to be for some time, in consequence of competition from similar wools brought in from South America. During the past season I have seen cargoes of this class of wool landed in Boston from South America at a cost of freight but little more than a half-cent per pound. We can all understand that this alone is a hard condition to compete with, especially when we consider that Utah rates to seaboard points on wool is 3 cents per pound. However, I do not think that growers or dealers should be discouraged, because some of these adverse circumstances the trade has had to contend with, will be righted sooner or later."

"Utah growers could help prices here more if they would take more care in packing their wools. I am sorry to say that more than one clip the past season has been shipped to market in anything but a marketable shape. Very often we find sticks, straws, rocks, overall, jumpers, corral sweepings, etc., in the wool, all of which not only injures the individual clips in which they are found, but bring into disrepute the Utah clip generally. Sometimes extraneous substances are put into the bags for fun. As, for instance, I found an old glove some time ago in a clip, and in this glove was the following choice sentiment written on the cover of a cigarette package:

"By damn, old boys, I have wore out three pair of shears on a thousand head of sheep, and this glove; and we only get four cents for shearing, all through you dam wool trusts that buy the wool. Ed. Walker, Cedar City, Utah."

"Of course, this is all a very funny, but it nevertheless is an injury to clips, and should be stopped. Owners and growers should see that their clips are not injured by these things. So far as improving wools up to the Australian standard in this western country is concerned, it can never be accomplished. We have not the climate.

There should be periodical rains and no alkali in the soil to enable us to approximate the Australian standard. In the middle states, the wool output is decreasing, the land is becoming too valuable for devotion to sheep grazing, and the industry is therefore being gradually restricted. In the West, the herds are slowly increasing."

Mr. Summerhays, in speaking of wool extracts, showed samples of them. They were all wool, but taken from old garments, being separated from the cotton part of the fabric by the use of acids, and then cleaned. It is commonly legitimate to use this in "all wool goods," and yet it is an adulterant and classed under the head of shoddy. The cost is but 10 to 20 cents per pound, while the "straight" article costs 30 to 40 cents. Consequently, there is a steady demand for it, and it restricts the use of wool, thereby limiting the market. Under these conditions the possibility of any decided advance in value of wool is quite remote."

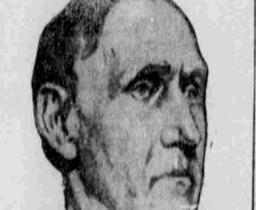
KIDS FOR KID GLOVES NEVER EAT GRASS

"Few persons are aware," said a glove manufacturer yesterday, "that most of the gloves that are sold in this country under the comprehensive title of 'kid,' are really made of goatskin. There is hardly a country in the world that does not supply some sort of materials which are made up into gloves, and many of which pass for kid."

"The supply of kid skins of the finest quality is naturally limited. The greater part is absorbed in the manufacture of women's gloves. Men's gloves, therefore, are frequently made of fine lambskin, which is better than the second-rate kid. The genuine fine kid skins are mainly of French origin, and those obtained from the mountain slopes of southern France are world famed for their excellence."

"All the best conditions of climate, air and diet appear to unite in exactly the degree required to secure perfection in this district. Nowhere else are the

WOMAN VS. SAGE.



Russel Sage, the famous financier, is now playing the role of defendant in a suit for \$75,000 brought against him by the Marchioness D'Ajuria, a miniature painter of note. The complaint is based upon the millionaire's alleged conduct towards her eighteen years ago.

conditions equally favorable, although kid skins of great excellence are produced throughout the mountain ranges of southern Europe. Their production is the principal industry among the mountaineers.

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PUT YOUR FEET

In a Pair of Our

\$3.00 SHOES

Every Pair a Bargain.

ROBINSON BROS. Co.,

Shoe Builders, 124 Main Street

A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned.

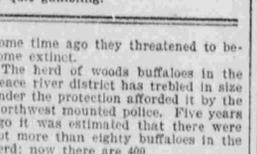
The easiest way you can make money for the next ten days is to attend our January Sale. Our prices are always reasonable, but from now until Feb. 1st we will give you (for cash only) from these prices

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
On Chaffin Dishes, 5 o'clock teas, Nickel Plated and Enameled Tea and Coffee Pots, etc., etc., or anything in our splendid line of China, Glassware and Lamps. You have profited by our sales before—don't miss this one.

SCOTT-STREVELL HARDWARE CO.
168 Main St.

MITCHELL & LEWIS CO., Limited,

RACINE, WISCONSIN.



Manufacturers of the old reliable MITCHELL wagon, monarch of the road. Also all kinds of spring wagons. The Mitchell steel skein wagons are the best in the market, and are made expressly for the Utah trade. Call on the Utah Settlement Co., Salt Lake City.

UTAH FUEL CO.

Miners and Producers of
Utah Coal and Coke
Also Dealers in
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Wholesale Office, Room 401 Doody Block.
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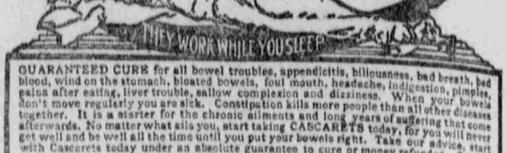
D. J. SHARP,
City Agent.

Ask your Physician, He Knows.

Knows what? He knows that if you bring your prescription here, that it will be put up exactly as he wants it. He knows we will use nothing but the best and freshest drugs and chemicals. He knows that we will weigh or measure each ingredient carefully, and that there will be no mistakes made. He knows we have all the proper facilities for filling prescriptions. He knows we allow only competent clerks to fill them. He knows you get well as soon as possible. He knows when his prescriptions are filled here he'll get the desired results. He knows—well, just ask him.

F. C. SCHRAMM,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST.
Where the cars stop, McCormick Building.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS



Cascarets
CANDY
CATHARTIC

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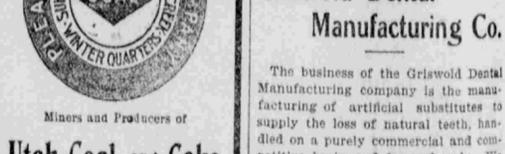
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Natural Teeth!
Artificial Teeth!
The Care of the Former and the Manufacture of the Latter Is the Business of the
Griswold Dental Manufacturing Co.
The business of the Griswold Dental Manufacturing company is the manufacturing of artificial substitutes to supply the loss of natural teeth, hand-died on a purely commercial and competitive basis, and for cash only. We have the largest and most thorough equipment for doing the business. A very large laboratory fitted out in every way with machinery and appliances the most modern known to dentistry of the twentieth century. This in charge of expert dentists, men of ability and experience, a condition that makes it possible for us to do all kinds of mechanical dentistry at a price so low that not a dentist in the city or state can compete with us, either as to quality of work or prices, and then, too, we do the work in less time by one-half of that required by the average dentist. We make plates from \$5.00 a set up, and we defy competition as to the excellence and character of the work and quality of material used. Crowns and bridge work are our specialties. Consult us about your needs and get our prices. We do more of this class of work than all the other dentists of the city combined. We use the finest materials and every piece of work turned out by us is built like a watch. Griswold guarantees the work. Painless extracting, \$100. Consultation free. The Griswold Dental Manufacturing company, over Walker Bros' bank, where we have been located for more than twelve years. Entrance, No. 4 west Second South. Manufacturers of quality of work or prices, and then, too, we do the work in less time by one-half of that required by the average dentist. We make plates from \$5.00 a set up, and we defy competition as to the excellence and character of the work and quality of material used. Crowns and bridge work are our specialties. Consult us about your needs and get our prices. We do more of this class of work than all the other dentists of the city combined. 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