

## INSANE ASYLUM.

Editors Deseret News:

Allow me a small space in your columns to refer to a question which is at present a source of some excitement.

The vote of the commissioners appointed for the purpose, locating the asylum at Shepherd's Canyon, Davis County, did not, it seems, meet with the approbation of Salt Lake County people, and has been somewhat freely criticised, until finally the vote was reconsidered.

This writer thinks the first vote was probably an error, which has partly been corrected by the second. But the latter seems to have aroused the ire of Davis County.

Now in addition to the legal duties of the commissioners, their action has imposed upon them a moral obligation, which is simply in their future action on this question to secure the object sought in such a manner as to accomplish the main purpose of the law, as well as to heal the dissension growing out of the first vote.

This probably could be done by such a compromise as would satisfy the requirements of the law, satisfy Davis County and please the dissatisfied Salt Lake County.

With a view to accomplish these desirable things, I beg leave to suggest a good location for the Asylum, which ought, in my opinion, to satisfy everybody. There is a very desirable property, which I am told, can be bought at a reasonable price, which I think would do this, which being in Davis County, ought to satisfy the people there, and being near Salt Lake City will probably suit the people of this city and county, and being within less than a mile of the Utah Central Railroad would be convenient of access for citizens of the Territory who might desire to visit the Asylum and would doubtless satisfy the Territory. The property to which I refer is about five miles from the Temple Block at Salt Lake City, is situated in South Bountiful, and is no doubt well known to all, or, at least, to most of the Commissioners, and is known as the Montana Brewery property, heretofore owned by Mr. James Crossley. As much land as may be required can be purchased, which is supplied with water from springs. There are quite a number of buildings on the premises, all of which could be made available. Any quantity of rock for building purposes can be obtained in close proximity to the land, and, as is well known, lime in abundance can be obtained within a very short distance. The situation is beautiful, the view fine, and no location more healthful can be found in all Utah.

Will the Commissioners and others interested take a look at this property before any positive location is made? XXX.

## FLOUR AND BREAD.

SPRINGVILLE, June 16, 1880.

Editors Deseret News:

I received a sample branded Mount Pleasant Mill Co. XXXX, New Process Merchant Flour, made by Bro. John F. Fechner, with a request to put it on trial and report on its merits. I have done so, and find that, although the flour made at the Union Co-op. Mills here in Springville is fully equal to it in color, if anything a shade whiter, I must yield the preference to the new process Mount Pleasant Flour for strength, the dough made from it being more tough and elastic under fermentation, it will stand up under more water by reason of its containing a greater amount of the fine middlings and consequently a greater amount of the glutine of the wheat, at the same time imparting a sweeter flavor to the bread, and for the same reason that it will absorb more water, the bread made from it will retain its moisture and carry its weight for a greater length of time than the common custom milled flour, and would recommend its use by the commercial bakers of Salt Lake City in the proportion of one-third to two-thirds of their ordinary flour in a batch and also to make their stock yeast of.

In conclusion permit me to say, it is no easy matter, financially, to alter our country mill machinery, already fitted up for custom grinding, for new process milling, unless the product is intended for exportation on a cash paying basis; otherwise the returns would never realize the outlay. Some of our millwrights and machine fitting dons will ask from seven to ten dollars a day, as

much as some of our country millers could make in a week, and work hard at that. The millers like the bakers in Utah are not an overpaid class of men under any circumstances, the boss bakers of the city can deal on a cash basis, can buy and use the best brands of flour suitable to their business, whereas, we poor folks in the settlements must take flour from Tom, Dick and Harry in exchange for bread and the labor of making it. This would do all well enough if the trouble ended here, but when our domestic bread makers get a grist from the mill, if they don't think it is just right they say, send it to the baker, he will make a job of it, when as often as not it is the yeast, not the flour, that is to blame. The majority who buy bakers' bread only patronize the baker on washing day, or perhaps the men folks have to go to the field or up the Canyon for wood and there is no time to make it at home. The winter comes along, the stove has to be kept going and the baker may starve till the hot season comes around, and then it is hot bread, hot bread or no sale. I hope I am not trespassing on your space.

Very respectfully,

A. CROLL.

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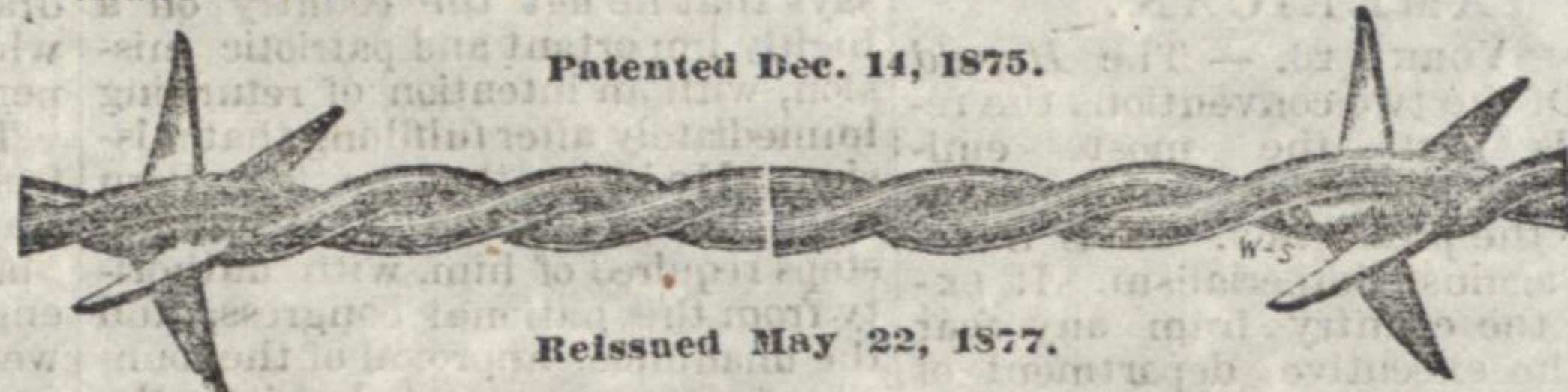
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