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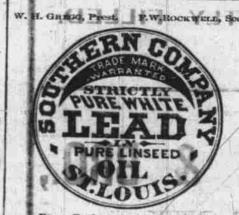
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proven a success in procuring tons of honey with but comparative little expense, and that many leading bee-keepers would now take renewed courage as a protective law had been tassed against foul brood. One compared to the meeting, and thought good would result therefrom.

Bros. Morgan, McKay and Stevenson were elected a committee to examine and correct correspondence in the second process.

appointed by the County Court, but were elected to draft a petition to

ing out of this disease, thought one which was the united voice of the this county. Bro. Morgan advised a committee of three to correct any errors published in our Territorial periodicals that would tend to misguide novices in be culture.

Sister Israel Barlow of Decision. Sister Israel Barlow of Davis Coun-

hives this winter in the Harbison John Ellison, hives; supposed to have been smothered. Bro. John Pack had lost five out of six. She had 15 hives all doing well. Sister Holbrook had lost several stands of bees and Bro. Sessious was strenously opposed to extracting honey and had left his bees to have their own way, and

many of the neighbors' bees. Father Sabin of Utah County, said that he had 35 hives of bees doing well and had no foul brood; was satisfied with bee keeping, it

neighborhood and found considerable foul brood. Joseph Adams had 34 hives, and, through foul brood, had lost all but one of them; the hives were exposed to spread the contagion, and the clerk of their country refused to appoint a bee commissioner because the clerk of the District Court had not certified to the law, although signed by the Governor. Thought one commissloner in a large county not suf-ficient; had lost three hives out of

T. Clark, president of Davis County Association, said that the county had been nearly discouraged in bee culture because of diseases amongst their bees, had sustained heavy losses. There were about 75 fives in Farmington. Had tried cutting out combs to cure them of foul brood, but to no effect. Previous to this disease they used to secure good returns of honey, in paying quanti-

Brother Joseph Crook, of Payson, said that he had six hives of bees

chaff hives with good success. Had no foul brood now, but had been troubled some with it; had need salicylic acid; thought it helped them some but did not believe that it would prove effectual; did not approve of wintering light swarms it would be better to double them up. Approved of a committee to overlook correspondence and correct er-

Bro. C. H. Gold had handled considerable foul brood; it was scattered widely over the combs and clusters of bees over it; the way to de-tect was by the caps of the cells being shrunken and dark, and instead of young bees in the cells there was dark corruption and a foul smell; he had destroyed five hives last year affected by this foul brood disease; had lost about 50 per cent of his bees but made beekeeping pay him. Had wintered in cellar but did not approve of that plan; had old hives offered him for half price but recogneded burning them when foal brood had been in them. Foal brood had been in them. Foul brood was not scattered by the extractor when it was clean, but would

hot thoroughly cleansed afterwards.

Bro, Wilding of Salt Lake City
had 20 hives last fall, but only seven
now, had wintered in the house with
chaff under and over them, mer only two out of ten were alive, others that he had left on their ummer stands did better, one weak swarm had lived and four others were still alive.

Brother Judson had always been interested in bees but other duties called his attention now. He found that when he neglected his bees that when he neglected his bees they do not pay him good returns, his chaff hives winter the best. One that got the cover off and showed is was anve and doing well. Out or a had lost four. In order to effect a thorough cleaning out of foul brood thorough cleaning out of foul brood uld require more than one ctor for this county.

ed in the meeting and asked if foul broad was spread by infection. Brother Judson said it was, and that every precaution should be used by keeping affected combs and hives closed and no foul brood honey exposed where other bees could have access to it.

Brother Luff had kept bees three years, had 11 hives wintered in chaff hives, had taken 800 pounds of honey. He placed over the tog of his bive, cloths, pieces of quilts or gunny sacks and then filled the top box with chaff and had lost none ad land no foul brood, but here Brother E. Stevenson said that his bees wintered best on summer

stands, had two sugar barrels for hives that always wintered well and were very strong, used them to strengthen his weak ones by mov-ing them and placing in their place a weak swarm, moving them in the. middle of the day when the work-ers come in laden with stores, the weak hive would be quite willing to receive them, stores and all. Ap-proved of the two story Kidder

Bro, McKay had listened with in-terest, said success with bees de-cended upon practical case of them

profits too soon; with proper care bees would pay well; approved of more inspectors and a committee to correct correspondence so that amateurs may not be misguided. Bros. Bailey and Murphy had a large amount of empty foul brood hives that should

be looked after. Bro. Morgan said healthy laying bro. Morgan said healthy laying queen's eggs would become foul brood by the use of foul brood honey. Foul brood could be traced back to the use of old foul brood hives, those hives are worthless and only served to keep and spread the disease.

Bro. Drake said out of 14 hives he had lost only one wintered on sure.

ciation convened at the Council House, Thursday evening, April 8, 1880.

The meeting was called to order by Prest. A. M. Musser, who stated that the object of the meeting was to promote the interests of bee culture in Utah, which had in the past proven a success in procuring tons of honey with the convenience of the culture in Utah, which had in the past proven a success in procuring tons of honey with the convenience of the culture in Utah, which had in the past proven a success in procuring tons of honey with the convenience of the culture in Utah, which had in the past proven a success in procuring tons of honey with the convenience of the culture in Utah, which had in the past provening tons of honey with the convenience of the culture in Utah, which had in the past provening tons of honey with the convenience of the chard winter. Sandy. Sandy. The provening to the convenience of the chard winter. Sandy. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter. Sandy. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter to the chard winter. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter to the chard winter. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter to the chard winter. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter to the chard winter to the chard winter. Sandy. The provening to the chard winter to the chard winter to the chard winter to the chard winter. The provening to the chard winter to the chard winter to the chard winter t

son were elected a committee to expassed against foul brood. One com-missioner for this county had been Bros. Gould, Judson and Drake

thought that others would be required for the amount of bees and inspectors for this county, one for the deep-rooted disease of foul brood that was so widely spread.

Salt Lake City and one for Cotton-wood. Bro. Bailey being on Mill Bro John Morgan said we could not afford to relax our energies to rid the Territory of this most noxious disease so fatal to the interests of bee culture, opposition would have the court any extra expense.

President Museer asked if we be the court of the court any extra expense. to be in some cases sternly met, but should have two meetings next Con-we must succeed in the entire clean-ference and also a county meeting,

should be presented to our daily pa-Sister Israel Barlow of Davis County said Mr. Barlow had lost 14 pers for publication. The convention adjourned. Prayer by Elder EDWARD STEVENSON,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Sessious was strenously opposed to extracting honey and had left his bees to have their own way, and notwithstanding had lost about one half of his hives of bees. Thought the extractor properly used was a great benefit and greatly increased the yield of honey, was pleased with bee keeping and had taken care of many of the neighbors' bees.

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was satisfied with bee keeping, it paid him well.

W. Huish President of Payson Utah Branch association, said that he had kept bees for some time and was learning all he could, had discovered foul brood in several places had tried cutting out foul brood, unsuccessfuly, and had come to the conclusion that the only remedy was to destroy the hive and all its contents, was pleased with bee culture had 35 hives.

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President Musser said when the bee law was signed by the Governor it became a law. Suggested two or three bee inspectors where there are many bees and foul brood. This said that Brother Bailey, of Mill Creek, has lost in all about \$1,500 by foul brood.

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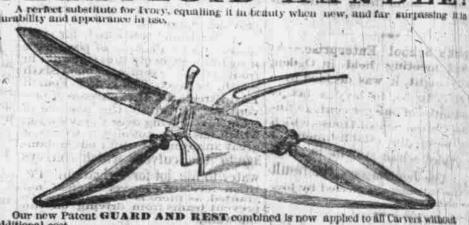
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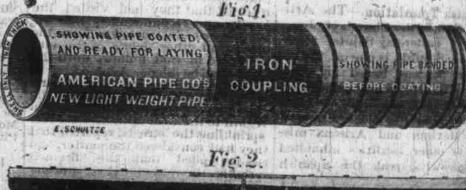
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