

New Farming Tools.

Scarcely a week passes that does not chronicle the issue of some new patent for implements designed to facilitate farming operations, and lessen the amount of labor by men's hands, while that of horses and other motors, is increased. In fact, the time seems to be rapidly marching onward when every good farmer will do the bulk of his heavy work by the power of animals, wind, water or steam.

Already we have most wonderfully ingenious machines to disintegrate the soil and prepare it for seeding; and then we have machines that drop the seeds of all sorts of grain, grass, roots, or legumes, in hills, drills, or broadcast, just as the farmer may desire; and also to scatter upon his fields, in just such even quantities as he may wish, all kinds of concentrated fertilizers, such as guano, bone-dust, plaster, lime, ashes, &c. Then in the cultivation of all hoed crops, the old-fashioned, slow, tiresome, back-aching labor by the hand hoe is entirely superseded, and machinery and horsepower does the work, not only faster, but better than it was ever done before.

Then, again, when the Indian corn is ripe, a machine is ready to cut and lay in it gables. It is but little work to tie the bundles and set them up in shocks. If the farmer desires to remove these from the field, so as to plow the ground for another crop, before the corn has had time to cure, a boy upon a cart, with a machine attached, rides to the field, backs up to a shock of corn large enough for a horse-load, throws a rope around it, and gives a windlass a few turns, and his cart is loaded, and he trots away to the farm-yard, or to a near-by plat of grass, and touches a catch, and lo! his load is unloaded, and the shock of corn stands just as it stood in the field.

When ready for husking, a machine stands ready to do the work; and as for shelling, none but the veriest old fogey in this age of "Latter Day Saints," would think of doing the work as we did, a long time ago, with a bob, or a kitchen fire-shovel laid across a wash-tub. The work now is done by some of the twenty patent corn-shellers. Time was but is not, when the grinding had to be done between two stones, such as the mill at which two women were at work, when one was taken and the other wasn't.

But, suppose your crop is wheat, rye, oats, barley? Would you go back to the old reaping-hooks to sever it from the ground? There is no longer any need of that slow, laborious work in the harvest-field. The reaping-machine is at your door, and a driver and pair of horses are waiting for your "go ahead," and then twenty acres a day will not only be cut, but raked and laid ready for the binder. Will you thrash it with a flail, or tramp it beneath your horses' hoofs, as in our youth we were obliged to do? Hark! Do you hear a new noise—a singular buzzing sound, just over the hill?

Go up the road and look beyond. A dozen busy men—three or four pair of horses—a cloud of dust—a constant flight of bundles of wheat, and a shower of straw is all you see, but you hear the noise. What is it? Your neighbor is threshing with a machine. That's all. You can go back now and pound away at your's with your flail.

"Dence take it—there goes another flail-string—now what shall I do?"

"Go and buy, or hire, a threshing machine."

Do you want to cut a crop of grass? Perhaps you will do it with a scythe? If you do, it is because you have never heard of Hussey, Ketchum, Manny, and a dozen other ingenious benefactors of farmers, who have invented mowing-machines. The scythe is useful to clean out fence-corners, and mow around stone-heaps, stumps, and other crooked places. That is all. It has nothing now to do upon a smooth surface, whether hillside or plain. The mowing-machine can go there, and cut the grass faster than ten men with scythes.

"Boys, we must dig our potatoes—where's the hoes?"

Lost, we hope; there's a machine to dig potatoes.

"What are you doing now, Neighbor Never-read?"

"Raking my clover-seed: it's a miserably slow job."

"Not half so slow as you are. There is a machine to gather clover-seed, that rakes it as fast as a horse can walk."

"Ah, yes; I have heard tell on't—but I don't b'lieve much in these new-fangled machines."

"Rake away, then—let me know when you get done and I will show you how I do my work."

Slow-and-easy discovers "an immense to do now days 'bout railroads; but for his part he thinks they will be the ruin-a-tion, that they will, of farmers—look at the miles of fencing, and how they cut up the farms, and then what a sight of critters they do kill. It's too bad, that them city chaps can't let us alone."

So it is. It is a pity that all the Slow-and-easy family could not be let alone a little while longer, and then in their natural decay the earth might derive some benefit from their bodies. Alive, they are no use. The rattle of the reaping-machine; the buzz and dust of the thrasher; the click, click, clack of the winnowing mill, disturb them in their Rip Van Winkle nap in Sleepy Hollow; and the locomotive runs over and kills their half-starved "critters," while wandering through the highways in search of a gap into a neighbor's field—and so they cry out as with one voice: "I don't believe in these new-fangled machines."

Yet they are machines, every one of them, from the hoe, ax, spade, pick, plow, harrow, up and along through all the gradations of "new-fangled machines," to the last, best and greatest of all improvements for the benefit of farmers—the locomotive, and its adjuncts of cars, traversing iron rails from every great market-place of farm produce, in their multimodal ramifications, to the remote points where farm produce is made to grow by the aid of new-fangled machines for farmers' use. Machines and tools that every in-

telligent man must and does use, for he cannot successfully cultivate the earth without them.

Machines and tools that Never-read and Slow-and-easy must learn to use, or the sooner they leave the field to those that will, the better for this progressive age—an age that cannot stand still—an age that is full of improvements of all kinds, and in nothing more so than in tools that facilitate the operations of those who cultivate the earth, in all the stages of progress, from the felling of forest trees, which can be and is now done by steam-driven saws, onward, onward, onward, all by machines, and much by steam-power—in the field, in the barn, in the mill, on the lake and river, across stream and valley; through, over, or by tunnels under mountains. So is the land cleared, plowed, sowed, reaped; the grain threshed, cleaned, ground and transported to market. Yes, truly, and so is the bread baked by aid of steam, and new-fangled machines; such as our sires never knew; and such as the "Pilgrim Fathers" would not have dreamed of, while they scooped the earth around the Indian corn with a clam-shell, and pounded the golden kernels in a hollow stump with a wooden pestle.

So, too, with a sickle they reaped the three-acre field of wheat, and bragged of their bounteous harvest; so, too, they carried it on horseback or in ox-carts to mill or market. They dreamed not—how could they dream, without the power of "second sight"—of this age of steam, and improved farming tools, that lessen manual labor, or rather give for its product a fourfold result, and a grand aggregate increase of means to sustain life and advance civilization over all the face of the earth.

Such are the results of new farming tools.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PAROWAN,

IRON CO., June 21, 1857.

BR. CARRINGTON:—Dear Sir:—A quarterly conference was held in this place on Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7, Pres. Samuel H. Rogers presiding. All present manifested a determination to assist in rolling on the great wheel, "Mormonism." A general good feeling prevailed during the conference. Adjourned to meet in Cedar city on the first Saturday and Sunday of September next, at 1 p.m.

The prospects for crops are good. No damage of any consequence, as yet, by grasshoppers.

DAVID CLUFF, jr., Clerk.

The minutes of conference have not come to hand, and the above few lines from br. Cluff on the subject must answer, for it will be too late ere they can be forwarded.—[Ed.]

Celebration of the Fourth of July at Payson, Utah County, 1857.

At break of day, the citizens were aroused by the firing of musketry, and music.

At 9 a.m., Battalion of Infantry and company of Cavalry were mustered on the Public Square and reviewed by Major B. Hancock.

After review a procession was formed in the following order:

Front Guard. Music. Major and Staff. Chaplain and Orator. Reader of Declaration and Mayor of the City. Committee of Arrangements.

Thirteen young men dressed in uniform, one of them bearing a flag with the inscription, "The Constitution of the United States"—"The Sons and Daughters of '76 are ever true."

Thirteen young ladies dressed in white, one of them bearing a flag on which was inscribed:—"To Love and Virtue ever true."—"Daughters of the brave and free."

Thirteen boys in uniform one of them carrying a flag on which the following was inscribed:—"The future defenders of the Constitution."

Thirteen girls dressed in white on the right of which outside of the ranks, a young lady with a flag on which was the following:—"Dear Uncle! Don't leave Utah alone." Companies of Infantry. Rear Guard.

The procession paraded around the City and assembled in the basement story of the Tithing House.

Singing by the Choir.

Prayer by the Chaplain James Pace.

Declaration of Independence read by R. E. Collett, followed by a volley of musketry.

Song "On Independence" Sung by M. Hancock.

Oration by P. Webb.

Song by R. E. Collett

Song "Life on the Desert Plains" by T. E. Daniels.

The following "Toasts" were then read:—

President Buchanan—May he see those principles that emanated from the bosom of the Fathers of '76, (and which cost the noblest blood of the nation) maintained inviolate and perpetuated to future generations, and the broad Eagle of American Freedom soar triumphant over every party prejudice, and local sinistry, and her golden pinions spread over every member of the human family not forgetting Utah.

D. Crockett.

James Buchanan—President of the United States—May he ever continue the friend of the "Hardy Pioneer."

B. F. Stewart.

The Constitution of the United States—Be all pain to her enemies, but champagne to her friends.

B. F. Stewart.

True sons of freedom—May they never lack fortitude to act like men.

Moshiah Hancock.

Here's to our friends who seek for office in Utah—May they continue to seek and die without finding it.

George Patten.

The Constitution—May its broad wings shelter Utah.

George Patten.

May the banner of freedom that's wide unfurled give joy and peace to all the world.

M. Hancock.

Home Industry—May the happy time soon come, when agricultural science will be the aim and object of every farmer in Deseret.

J. H. Moore.

Address by Major Hancock. Benediction by the chaplain.

B. T. Stewart, J. B. Bracken, P. Webb, T. H. Moore, George W. Hancock, Lycurgus Wilson, Elijah Hawes, Committee of arrangements.

J. B. Bracken, Marshal of the day.

John T. Hardy, Reporter.

Deseret Agricultural & Manufacturing Society.

G. S. L. City, July 6, 1857.

Meeting of the board. Present, Edward Hunter President, Willford Woodruff, William C. Staines, Seth M. Blair, Lorenzo D. Young and John R. Winder Directors.

Robert L. Campbell and William G. Mills Secretaries. Prayer by R. L. Campbell.

On motion, it was unanimously voted that Messrs. E. Hunter and L. D. Young be a deputation from this meeting to wait upon his Excellency Governor Young, and ascertain if the Deseret Store can be obtained for the Exhibition in October next.

The corresponding secretary reported that he had written to each individual of the awarding committees notifying them of their appointments.

The deputation arrived from waiting upon the Governor, and reported that he had readily consented to let the Board have the use of the Store for the ensuing exhibition.

Voted unanimously that Messrs. J. R. Winder and W. G. Mills be a committee to write a circular to the Bishops and people throughout the Territory, announcing the forthcoming fair—calling upon them to contribute in their stock, produce, and home manufactures, and to come forward and give the society their countenance and support by becoming members thereof.

The Treasurer agreed to receive 1 1-2 bushels of wheat in lieu of \$2 for ticket of membership.

After much consultation pertaining to the agricultural and manufacturing interests of the community,

On motion, adjourned till Saturday evening.

Benediction by L. D. Young.

BRIGADIER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

G. S. L. City, July 12, 1857.

ORDERS

No. 1.

I.—The officers and soldiers comprising the 1st Brigade Nauvoo Legion, will parade for inspection of arms and drill on Union Square at 8 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, 1st August.

II.—It is expected to drill on foot, the Brigade will therefore appear dismounted, with their guns and ammunition in place of pistols.

By order of

Brigadier General W. H. KIMBALL.

H. S. BEATTIE, Brigade Adjutant.

19-2

ELECTION NOTICE.

There will be an election held at the usual places of holding elections in the several precincts in Great Salt Lake County, on Monday, the 3rd of August next, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to wit:

One Delegate to Congress for Utah Territory. Five Councillors to the Legislative Assembly for Great Salt Lake and Tooele Counties.

Twelve Representatives to the Legislative Assembly for Great Salt Lake County.

One Select Man for G. S. L. County.

One Justice of the Peace for Farmer's Precinct.

J. W. CUMMINGS.

G. S. L. City, July 13, 1857.

ATTENTION!!

THE OFFICERS of the Inevitable Foot Guards are requested to meet in the 13th Ward School House on Saturday next at 6 p.m.

By order of J. J. ROSS, Col.

Cut Off.

JOHN PRICE has been cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for unchristian-like conduct; also JOHN GREY.

THOMAS CALLISTER, Bishop 17th Ward.

Answer to Enigma in No. 19.

The fowl you allude to's a gentleman hen, By ladies called "rooster," called "cock" by the men; Your second's intended for Field Marshal Ney, Allowed by historians to have met with foul play; Your whole is a "Cock-ney" I think without doubt And I call him an ass that could not find it out, For though good your enigma, yet I cannot see Who could not pick your lock when you give them the key.

ERIN.

ENIGMA.

My first is a bed of diminutive size, A small habitation is called the same likewise; My second is applied to the rich and the proud, Two thousand pounds for the same is allowed. My whole is a poet of English birth, Also a plant of incalculable worth.

CHARLIE.

MARRIAGE.

At Spanish Fork City, July 4, by Bishop John L. Butler, Mr. THOMAS WATERS and Miss SARAH LEE.

MARRIAGE.

In Kaysville, Davis county, June 23, JANE wife of Elijah Clifford, aged 45 years and 11 months.

In Provo City on the 21st of June, 1856, of inflammation on the lungs, GEORGE C., son of Marshall C. and Sarah J. Kinsman, aged two years, one month and twenty one days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

ONE SET OF SAW-MILL IRONS with saw. Apply to Z. PULSIPHER, 19-3 16th Ward.

LOOK HERE!!!

PERSONS TO WHOM I HAVE loaned wagons will please return them immediately 19-2 W. H. HOOPER.

LISTEN EVERYBODY!

I HAVE A YOUNG COW in my possession marked S T, white belly and other marks of white about her. Describe her, pay expenses and take her away. Enquire of Henry Maiben, Temple Gate. 19-1 B. J. BEER.

NOTICE.

The members of the Priests' Quorum in G. S. L. City will meet in the 14th Ward School house the 1st Sunday in every month at 4 o'clock, by order of the President of said Quorum. LEWIS WIGHT, President.

Sawyer Wanted,

DAVIS, WOOLLEY, WILLIAMS, & Co., wish to obtain a person acquainted with running circular saws, to run their mill in Little Cottonwood canyon. Apply at the mill or of N. Davis, or J. M. Woolley in the city. 19-3

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE TANNERY and SHOE STORE with all the other property from Standish's blacksmith shop to Clement's brush factory on south Temple Street.

A valuable 5 acre pasture lot joining the city on the state road.

One corner lot in 10th Ward. Also several rich garden lots in the 7th and 8th Wards with dwellings on them: This property will be exchanged for the following description to wit:—1,600 to 2,000 dollars of blacksmith work, and castings for mill purposes; 700 or 800lbs of old castings, 3,000lbs. of assorted nails; a large amount of good pine lumber; 14,000 good shingles, any quantity of bark, oil, or hides, work cattle, cows, or young stock, horses, mules, sheep, hogs, 40,000 to 50,000 adobles, mason, millwright, Joiner and laboring work; also buckskins, and clothing of all sorts taken for pay.

Apply to Samuel Mulliner, city residence or at Spring Creek near Lehi, U. V. N. B. Two good canyon teamsters wanted immediately: 19-3

THE DESERET NEWS.

TERMS—\$6 PER ANNUM.

OFFICE—P. O. BUILDING.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Advertisements to insure insertion in the current number must be handed in on Monday.

LIST OF AGENTS:

G. S. L. County.

A. O. Smoot	-	Kanyon Creek Ward.
Reuben Miller	-	Mill Creek do
Archibald Gardner	-	do
Milo Andrus	-	Big Cottonwood Ward.
Andrew Cahoon	-	South Cottonwood "
Joseph Hammond	-	do
Isaac Ferguson	-	do
Silas Richards	-	Union.
J. Guensey Brown	-	Draper.
Samuel Bennion	-	West Jordan.
Daniel R. Allen	-	Jordan Mills.
McGee Harris	-	Fort Herriman.

Cedar County.

Allen Weeks - Cedar Valley.

Utah County.

D. Evans	-	Lehi City.
Leonard E. Harrington	-	Lake City.
T. J. McCullough	-	Lone City.
W. G. Sterrett	-	Pleasant Grove.
D. Carter	-	Provo.
A. Johnson	-	Springville.
J. L. Butler	-	Spanish Fork.
C. B. Hancock	-	Payson.
James Holman	-	Santa Quin.

Juab County.

T. B. Foote - Salt Creek.

San Pete County.

Geo. Peacock - Mantle.

Millard County.

S. P. Hoyt - Fillmore.

Beaver County.

P. T. Farnsworth - Beaver Creek.

Iron County.

T. Lewis - Parowan.

I. C. Haight - Cedar City.

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J. D. Lee - Fort Harmony.

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I. Bullock - Fort Supply.

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Hezekiah Mitchell - E. T. City.

Lysander Gee - Tooele City.

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James Leithhead - Farmington.

Samuel Henderson - Kaysville.

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Thomas Dunn - North Ogden.

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Samuel Smith - Brigham's City.

Cache County.

Peter Maughn - Cache Valley.

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D. M. Thomas - San Bernardino.

Geo. Q. Cannon - San Francisco.

For Canada and the States and Territories East of the Rocky Mountains.

H. S. Eldredge - St. Louis.

Mormon Office - New York City.

For the British Isles, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia.

Millennial Star Office - Liverpool.

ADVERTISING.

(Ten Lines, or less, constitute One Square.)

REGULAR ADVERTISEMENTS:

One Quarter Column, (three squares or less) for each insertion	: : : : \$1.50
Half Column, (seven squares or less) each ins.	: : : : 3.00
One Column, (fourteen squares or less) each	: : : : 6.00

SUNDAY ADVERTISEMENTS:

One Square, each insertion	: : : : \$1.00
Two Squares " " " " " "	: : : : 1.50
Three " " " " " "	: : : : 2.00

Thus upward, with a half dollar to the additional square for each insertion.

BOOK, JOB AND CARD PRINTING

Executed to order in this office; and having received some important additions to our stock of

Job and Ornamental Type,

We are prepared to do work at reasonable rates, and in the most approved style.

BOOK-BINDING

In all its branches carried on in connection with this Office. Send in your orders.