## AS TO SUGAR BEET RAISING.

A Farmer of Hooper Objects to Some Statements Made by Mr. Eccles as to the Inferiority of Beets Raised in Weber and Davis Counties.

Editor Deseret News: Mr. David Eccles, president of the Orden Sugar company, in his annual sport to the shareholders, makes some very startling assertions. First he ats he was in hopes to show subcantial increase over last year. Then Meause the profits of 1899 do not exged those of 1898, he proceeds in his sport to give the sugar beet raisers a Mow below the beit. He alleges that the farmers did not top their beets, and rigated them to excess, so that they estained comparatively no sugar. Then be asserts that when the farmers have s much experience and raise as good i quality of beets as Lehl, they will not lie. per the same price as the Lehi factory. Long before the Lehi factory started, bets were raised here and sent by the United States mail to be tested for ggar, and the returns were seventen per cent sugar. When beets were taired here for the Lehl factory, there sas never any complaint about the quality. There was no growl from the. Ogden sugar factory about the quantity of sugar in Weber and Davis counties mar beets until the farmers resolved haul them to the factory free hat 14.25 per ton at the factory and as at Syracuse was not enough for heir labor. Then he tells about leting contracts for four thousand acres f beets; that they were planted three

seeks too late, and that one thousand were were a failure and much of this He forgets to state that this thousand acres and replanting came as a sgar factory. He omitted to mention that the farmers paid the Ogden Sugar ompany fifty cents an acre for plant-my and two dollars and twenty-five and twenty-five ents an acre for seed, and for replantbg at the same rates; that the comasy planted when they thought it was ght and how they liked. All the beets hat were planted before the wise man came from Ogden were all right. This eise man told the planters they were running the drills too deep, and change them to two inches deep. The onsequence was that where one drill topped the seed two inches deep the balance were left within an inch of the top of the ground where it lay until the heavy rains in November caused it to sprout. When winter set in, I had about four acres of beets in two and for leaves, when, if planted at the right time and in the ground they would have been in that condition on the first day of May. And this alone was the sal cause of the loss of one thousand ares of beets to the farmers. I hurl bek the charge that the beet raisers ere to blame. It is hard enough to sufby the loss of a thousand acres of par beets-counting plowing, harrowdollars-without being mit the absurd nonsense about there st being the percentage of sugar, achern that the company inspectors and selected beets to be tested milde not think any person was or ied to bring beets to the factory till he were according to contract, and no es could deliver till they were author-ted by them. As a matter of fact there hm better sugar beet, tomato or fruit which lays south of the Weber river to Ersille, Davis county. This talk that there being no sugar in beets use they were irrigated is all baby tik I am fully aware there are numles of people here who ignorantly sats they never irrigated their beets. he same land will raise the finest kind of wheat without irrigation, from their standpoint. But the facts are, all said had is irrigated by the best irrigation in the world, namely, subsoil or soak-Any of this land, from the time the water is turned in the canal in the spring till winter, is always moist within two inches of the top of the round. If the water were kept out of the canal for three years every tree would die, and all crops would burn up a June, Of course, it is an established fact that this kind of land will produce twenty tons of beets to the acre sverage four or five pounds to the beet. at I should be very foolish to think they were the best quality of sugar bets. Some of the men who own this kind of land are the ones who do all tooting about raising beets without brigation. In time the officers of the sigar company will learn by experience at their best beets will come from lands that have to be irrigated on the surface the latter part of July and early in August. I saw last year six acres of as fine beets as any in the waity. They were watered once early a July. Then one of the wise men told he grower if he watered them again would spoil them. The foolish man stered the wise man. By the first of August said beets was ripe, by the last August they were dead ripe, in tember they were wilted and soft. When they were ordered to be delivered, the rain had swelled them out to their

the universe, as soon as death takes ace, decomposition sets in. Again, I will state of my own knowlare, the best beets raised in Provo and the are irrigated. As a matter of fact, to not wish harshly to criticize Mr. cles, because I know he has had no chance of knowing any more about reising sugar beets that Mr. Fred J. Riesel er Mr. Job Pingree, and that is to say nothing at all. But I must admit his quite amusing to read about mutual benefit to the formers and company. al benefit to the farmers and company, looks to me very much like a jug. the handle is all on one side. a 1898 the sugar company stock ad-

natural size; when harvested they went four tons to the acre. Had they been

brigated late in July and again in August, they would have made nine or

ten tons to the acre, and a greater percentage of sugar. Per-

bests can stay in the ground three months walting for their resurrection

without injury think as the foolish think. Beets are like everything else

think

taked in value seventy-five per cent, pald ten per cent dividend. What did the beet raisers make? Not a day for man and team. tourse I include the cost of plowing, planting, seed, thinning out, weeding, being cultivating, plowing up, piling, topping, loading, hauling and unloading,

But the loosing paragraph of Mr. id Eccles, annual report contains all the milk of the cocoanut. I quote from the Descret News of February 9th:

The abstraction of sugar from the seets has been very low this season, amounting on the average to only a trifle over sty per cent. This result is coursed refractionally and the land trifle over sty per cent. used principally, of course, by the in-flority of the beets delivered at the

must be expected that the net profits Had Mr. Eccles stopped right here he had a very good case. But he goes on and gives his case dead away by quoting the figures of cost of plant expenses, product and profit: Cost of plant to date, \$360,000; to run the plant for this year (beets, seed, improve-

farmer will pay if they raise beets this year, making a nice net profit of near \$50,000. To be more exact, for the years 1898 and 1899 the Ogden Sugar factory has made a clean profit and when the present supply of sugar is sold will have paid their shareholders a dividend of near \$100,000 in two years, upon the outlay of the small sum of \$360,000. Mr. Eccles calls this en

Eccles calls this enormous profit only a limited profit. How much profit in the name of heaven does he expect to make when the farmers produce beets with sugar in them. It appears strange to me how the company could pay the farmers something like \$125,000 for sugar beets in 1899—containing searcely any sugar and not topped—and then extract from said beets \$295.-000 worth of sugar. These figures do

It needs a sugar factory ten miles southwest of the present one, else a railroad to the Ogden sugar factory. When the people of Syracuse, South Hooper and Hooper, Weber county, gave a water right from the Hooper canal worth fifty thousand dollars to the sugar company it was with the un-derstanding that they would build down the canal far enough to be convenient to the donors, so that they could haul their beets to the factory at a profit. As it is now, we hardly get enough to pay for raising them, and we actually

Allow me to suggest to Mr. Eccles that he had better modify his declaration that next fall they intend to take a sample of beets from the wagon and test them before the man can unload, and if found wanting in sugar not to accept them at all. You yourself and no other man with a specuful of brains will make a contract upon any such terms. Do you not see what an open opportunity it is for the receiver if he has a spite or a prejudice against a man as is so often the case, with men as well as women. Such a man could select half a dozen scrubby beets for a test, and not only condemn his load, but all his crop at home. It would be better to specify in your contract blanks, that the contract is void if beets are planted on what is known here as mineral land-that is, it contains too much salt and saleratas to raise sugar beets. Then select good men of good judgement to plant, with instructions not to plant any land that shows mineral on the top of

Some of your principal shareholders have been my friends for forty years, and as a friend I advise you to raise the price of beets for your own and the farmers' benefit, and do it quickly, before warm work begins, and the beet lands are sown to other crops. I have not heard a single farmer say he will raise beets under your proposition; but everyone I have heard mention beet raising say they will not take any contract. Make the farmers of America prosperous and it will be a genuine prosperity for every class. As a matter of fact this false thing called by the Hannaites prosperity is only a tinselled thing, that will crumble to atoms at the dictation of the gold bugs just when-

ever they will it so.
Yours truly,
EDWARD F. MANN. Hooper, Utah, March 6th, 1900.

#### MEETING OF GRADUATES. High School Alumni Hold a Session and Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the High school alumni was held at the school assembly rooms last night, and the reunion of old schoolmates put all of them in a very happy mood.

Vice President Eberhardt called the meeting together and announced Superintendent Cooper, who delivered the opening address, his subject being "The Other High School." He gave the members a deal of good advice and enoined them to remain faithful to the High school. The other high school, he styled the school of life, in which High school graduates should be endeavoring to use their influence for

Superintendent Cooper eulogized the High school student saying that he never fails, he can be found in every line of industry, at the top, for they are conscientious and successful workers.

Will R. Sibley of the class of '93 rendoved a solo in which his rich tenor voice was shown to good advantage. The song was followed by Judge H. P. Henderson, who spoke to the graduates on the necessity of maintaining a permanent organization of the alumni, as it was the graduates duty to help sus-tain the school, and it could be done in no better way than this. He also suggested that the association keep a record of the graduates as to what they

W. A. Nelden of the board of educa-tion spoke briefly. He said he was ready to support the association by any means in his power, for he was in perfect sympathy with the students. A mandolin and guitar duet by Carl McDonald and H. Kempe followed, after which there was a lively contest for the election of officers, which resulted

Alexander Eberhardt '98, president; Edna Davis, '99, vice president: W. R. Sibley, '93, secretary; George Airis, '96, treasurer; Mary Hall, '93, registrar; executive committee, Herbert T. Hills, '93; Florence Ulmer, '94; John U. Giesy, '95; Alice Manning, '96; Florence Ter-hune, '97; Samuel Russell, '98; Walde-

### GROCER AND COFFEE

Helped Out of Trouble by Postum Cereal

Coffee. "The daily use of coffee caused indigestion to both myself and family, my husband being the worst affected nour or so after using coffee, the form of indigestion called belching or gas rising, was shown, often accompanied by pain and sick stomach. We had heard of the merits of Postum Food Coffee and concluded to try it. We were much plased with the results and are now using Postum in preference to any other hot drink. The sick feelings that used to come from coffee drinking

have disappeared. "I have known of several who de-clared that Postum was weak and insipid, after the first trial. I always discover that in such cases the Postum Coffee has been boiled about the same length of time as for coffee, which is not half enough. I have taken pains to explain to such people that if they would use four heaping teaspoons to the pint of water, let it stand on the stove until the real bubbling begins then note the time by the clock and allow it to boll full 15 minutes from that time, stirring down occasionally, it

would produce a rich, clear, deep brown color, with a fine, crisp taste.

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140,000, Add the cost of seed, which the

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#### WILL IMPROVE RACING.

Denver Men Anxious to Have Salt Lake on Their Circuit.

Movement on Foot to Lease Agricultural Park-\$5,000 Will be Spent to Fix it Up.

An effort is being made to secure a lease of Agricultural Park for the purpose of putting it in A 1 shape for races, and place this city on the Denver racing circuit. A number of Denver horsemen, among whom is T. J. Montgomery, who is quite well known here, have communicated with A. B. Jenkins and J. T. Evans of this city requesting them to e. dravor to secure a lease on the ans state that if satisfactory arrangements can be made they will gladly spend \$5,999 to improve the park. The grand stand would be enlarged and more stables erected. If the scheme goes through some of the best equines in Colorado will be brought here.

Local horsemen are universally in favor of the movement and if it is suc-cessful there will be a six days' race meet here early in June.

#### GUS AFTER BIG GAME. He Issues a Sweeping Challenge to All Heavyweights.

New York, March 16 .- Gus Ruhlin today issued a challenge to all the crack big fellows, including Champion James J. Jeffries, and posting \$2,500 as an evidence of good faith. He names Sharkey first, and then extends the offer to Mo Coy, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries in the order named. Sporting men generally admit that Ruhlin has improved much recently, and many of them believe he would give any one of the four men mentioned a rattling good fight.

Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and McCoy disposed of Ruhlin's challenge by saying they won't fight him. Sharkey says he cover Rublin's money and will sign whenever Ruhlin is ready.

#### KID BROAD KNOCKED OUT. In the Thirteenth Round by Dave Sullivan.

New York, March 16.—Dave Sullivan of Boston defeated Kid Broad of Cleveland in a twenty-five round bout at 124 pounds at the Broadway Athletic club Four months ago these two featherweights met at the same club house, and on that occasion Broad got the decision. Both men were in prime condition tonight. . Broad was the fa-

vorite at 100 to 70 in the betting. Up to the fifteenth round matters were even. In the sixteenth round Broad showed the first signs of distress and adopted hugging tactics, which were tolerated by Referee Charley

In the eighteenth and nineteenth rounds Sullivan transgressed the rules and evened matters up. By this time Broad was weak, and although he landed several clever blows on the body, head and neck, they seemed to have no effect, as it was too evident that Broad had lost his steam. He frequently landed on the Irishman, but the latter came back with threefold force, and at the end of the twentieth round there was nothing in it but Sullivan. Broad made desperate attempts to defend himself, but Sullivan's left and right body blows were too much for him, and they so signally weakened him that the Cleveland lad's chances were hopeless at the end of the twenty-third round. In the twenty-fifth and last round Broad, with a supreme effort, started in to regain his lost laurels, but his efforts were unavailing, as Sullivan was all over him and while the Irishman did not knock the westerner out, had him practically helpless when the bell ended the bout.

#### THE BASEBALL SITUATION. Lucas and Sullivan Express their Views on Salt Lake.

Following is what W. H. Lucas, the baseball league promoter, has to say through the Butte Inter Mountain re-garding the situation here: "It was a surprise to me. I had the promises of men of standing, but they did not live up to their agreement. The fact of the matter is, Utah is too cheap for league ball, and on this account, they will probably get nothing better than amateur ball for some years to

This is what Ted Sullivan said to the "News" a few days ago: "There is no baseball here. It is dead. I was told to come here, that Salt Lake was en-thusiastic over baseball, but I soon found out the mistake. Why Ogden is a better baseball town than Salt Lake,

### TO BIG HORN SETTLERS.

Elder Abraham O. Woodruff sent the

'News" the following: Those who intend to go to the Big Horn Basin this spring will do well to communicate with Elder Chas, A. Welch, Morgan, Utah, before purchasing tents and implements. Brother Welch has been requested to ascertain articles and by the settlers uniting together in making their purchases the best possible prices can be obtained.

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## THERE ARE TRICKS IN ALL TRADES.

Council Committee on Police Get an Insight into Barber Business.

AGAINST OFFICER HEMPEL

Paul Hein Tells His Side of the Story and the Policeman Tells His-Ends in a Draw.

"My friend, if we had to wait for people to ask for extras, why, there would never be a barber in the world," said one of the tonsorial artists employed at the Lincoln house, in reply to a question propounded by Councilman J. J.

The occasion was a meeting of the Council committee on police and prison, and the question under consideration was the complaint of Paul Hein who, at last Tuesday evening's meeting charged Police Officer John Hempel with unbe-

coming conduct. Mr. Hein and two of his barbers were present at the meeting, as also was Officer Hempel. Mr. Hein's manager, Richard Camp, related how the police officer came into the barber shop, while the place was full of customers, and in a rude and boisterous manner called the tonsorial artists robbers and thieves, and at the same time threatened to throw them all in jail if he heard any more complaints.

Mr. Hempel in his own defense stated that while walking his beat one afternoon last week he was accosted by a man evidently from the country, who told him that he had gone into the barber shop to get shaved and was forced to put up a dollar for it. The man, Mr. Hempel said, was a Swede, and could scarcely speak a word of English. From the story told him he came to the conclusion the foreigner had been imposed on and he went and informed the barbers what he thought of them.

Mr. Camp said the man referred to got a shave, hair cut, singe (Council-man Robertson, who was taking notes, wrote it "cinch"), shampoo, and his mustache dyed.

It was true that when the customer got into the chair he merely requested "a shave, please;" but after that delicate operation had been successfully performed, he was told his hair was long and ragged around the edges, and the barber asked him if he wouldn't like t "trimmed up a little.

The customer assented by saying "Yah." Then the scissors were brought into requisition, and soon the Swedish man's locks commenced to fly. While the haircutting was in progress, the barber, between snips, took occasion to inform the patron that his hair was "awfully thin," and that if he didn't have it "singed" he was liable to become baldheaded within a week. Shall I singe your hair, sir? Yes? Allright, sir. Reuben, bring me a wax

In a minute or two there was an odor of burnt hair about the barber shop, and the man from Sweden real ized that he was being singed for the first time in his life.

After this performance the barber in-formed the customer that his head was dirty, and that he needed a shampoo; besides he could not afford to go among would think he had "nits."
"Shall I wash your head, sir? Yes.

Thank you, sir. Reuben, get the hot water ready."

In an instant the customer's head was one mass of lather, and the next thing seen of him was when he stood over a stand with head in a basin, and a beau tiful spray of water playing on his cranium. Then his head was rubbed dry with a "brand" clean towel, and he was told that washing the hair after "singeing" it had to a certain extent de-stroyed the good effect of the latter, but little "hair tonic" would counteract the evil, and also remove any offensive smell that might be left. The hair tonic was applied and the tensorial artist noticed that his customer's mus tache did not correspond with the color of his hair. Light brown or golden red mustaches, he explained, were out of date; they belonged to the antediluvian age; what every "up-to-date" youth tried to cultivate was a nice black upper lip; it gave a man a more dignified appearance, and besides very much pleased and "tickled" the oppo-The customer's mustache was 'dyed," and he nearly died himself when, stepping out of the chair, he was informed the price was "only a dollar and a half, sir." He told the barber he considered it an outrage to be charged \$1.50 when all he had asked for was 15 cents worth. Heated words followed and a compromise price agreed on. The barber said he accepted \$1, because the customer claimed that was all the money he had with him. It was here Councilman Thomas inquired if the customer asked for these extras, when the barber replied in the language cred. ited him above. Continuing he said the work in Mr. Hartenstein's shop would have cost all the way from \$1.85 "We never," he said, "give man any more than he asks for, unless he consents to taking what we ask him to have." That was business; but not policeman's business. The customer first went to Officer Randolph and that

to \$2. officer came in and spoke like a "perfect gentleman." Officer Hempel followed and talked to the barbers as though they were highwaymen. He did not question the policeman's right to inves-tigate. What he objected to was the abuse. He was willing to be arrested when he had violated the law, but he did not propose to be bullied by a po-

lice officer or any one else. Councilman Hartenstein, not wishing to unduly criticise Mr. Hempel, thought the officer had exceeded his authority. There was a right and a wrong way do everything, and his opinion was the policeman in this case had gone a little too far. The matter here dropped, Chairman Cottrell informing the parties that a further investigation v be made, but the chances are the incident will never be referred to again.

### HE USED A SHOTGUN.

Small Boy Caused Much Alarm Last Evening.

The announcement over the 'phone at police headquarters last night that a blood letting shooting scrape had occurred on Almeda avenue at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Jorgensen, furnished the cue for a wind splitting run in the

hurry up rig. When the officers arrived on the scene they foundMrs.Jorgensen and her young son in a state of hysteria over the supposed visit of a burgiar. The boy had a double barreled shotgun which he had used on the robber. It was soon found that their fears were without foundation in fact, and the officers decided to take care of the gun for the present at least.

## MURDEROUS MICROBES

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#### NEW CITY JAIL TALKED OF

Old Filthy Excuse, Liable to be Torn Down

Council Committees Have a Scheme on Foot Which May Result in the Erection of a New Building.

At last evening's meeting of the ouncil committees the question of building a new city jail received some onsideration and a proposition was advanced to sell at auction enough residence lots on Capitol hill and on the northeast bench to meet the cost. The subject was made the special order for the committee on police and prison, with the other committees associated

for next Friday evening. It is stated that at the next meeting of the Council, Mayor Thompson will recommend the passage of an ordinance requiring city prisoners to work while serving sentences for violations of the city ordinances.

#### SMALLPOX AT KOOSHAREM. Citizens Residing in that Vicinity Say Quarantine is Not Enforced.

The following letters addressed to Dr. Beatty, from a number of citizens of Greenwich, indicates that there is radcal need for action on the part of the health board, in relation to the smallpox district of Koosharem; if the letter gives a true version of the situation at that place:

"There is a family who have the smallpox, from Koosharem, about to move into this town, and the Crawford family are going to Beaver. It is also reported that John West of the infected district is about to leave for Cainesville, and patients are hidden from the hysicians, even from who came to represent the State health board. The people of Koosharem actually say that they won't obey the quarantine regulations and will scatter the

lisease as much as possible.
"We people around here think that the town should be quarantined and its postoffice closed. The officers appointed to act as health board here, some red tape arrangement, cannot do anything until the 20th of this month, and by that time the whole country will be exposed.

## WILLIAM BELL HURT.

Unfortunate Wheelman is Thrown to the Pavement-Looking for Work.

William Bell, a laborer who lives at No. 38 south Twelfth East, was thrown from his wheel yesterday afternoon, his head coming in such violent contact with the pavement that he was rendered unconscious for fifteen minutes. The accident happened in front of the Utah Stove and Hardware company on First South street. He was riding at a good rate of speed when the forks of the wheel broke and he was thrown to the pavement, dashing his head against one of the granite paving stones. few by-standers witnessed the accident, and some of them, among whom was Dr. Jabez Taylor, rushed to where his limp form was lying, and carried him into the hardware store. On examination it was found that there was no fracture of the skull, although an ugly bruise had been inflicted. As soon as Bell was able to speak he told the doctor that he lived at the corner of Seventh and M street, and Dr. Taylor called a hack and took him to that place, but the man was not wholly conscious when he gave the address, and it was wrong, but on learning the proer address the doctor took him to home, where he remained with him until about 5 o'clock. Bell will be all right in a few days. He is a married man and is looking for employment.

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Best wire Egg Whips only ..... ic

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made ..... 8c

Fire Shovels only ......4c

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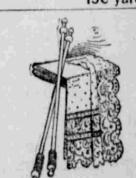
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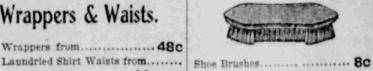
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