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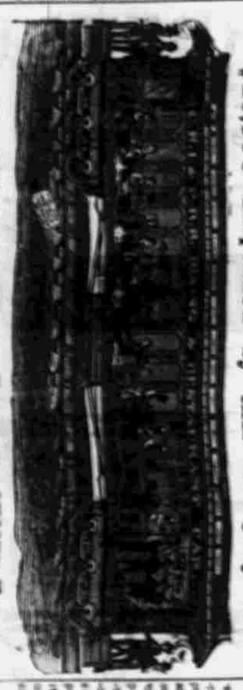

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Centerville	7 42	3 27	40
Farmington	7 52	3 37	50
Kaysville	8 08	3 53	75
Arrive at Ogden	8 30	4 15	$1 00

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Trains leave			
Ogden	9 00	6 30	
Kaysville	10 31	7 51	1 00
Centerville	10 44	8 04	1 25
*Wood's Cross	11 13	8 33	1 75
Arrive at Salt Lake	11 40	9 00	2 00

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Trains leave	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Salt Lake	7 00	8 15	3 05	
Little Cottonwood	7 29	8 45	3 35	50
Junction	7 40	7 15	3 50	75
Arrive at Sandy	7 52	7 25	3 18	1 00
Leave Sandy	mixed			
Draper	8 03			1 25
Lehi	9 08			1 75
American Fork	9 20			1 90
Pleasant Grove	9 32			2 00
Provo	9 52			2 50
Springville	10 05			2 75
Spanish Fork	10 51			3 00
Payson	11 23			3 50
Santaquin	11 43			4 00
Arrive at Nephi	P. M.			
Terminus	12 00			

Going North.

	No. 2 Passenger	No. 4 Freight.	No. 6 Freight.	Fares.
Trains leave	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	
Terminus	12 30			
Santaquin	12 47			25
Payson	1 17			50
Spanish Fork	1 49			1 00
Springville	2 05			1 25
Provo	2 25			1 50
Pleasant Grove	2 38			1 75
American Fork	2 50			1 90
Lehi	3 02			2 00
Draper	3 22			2 25
Arrive at Sandy	3 37			2 50
Leave Sandy				
Sandy	4 47	9 15	5 00	2 00
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	No. 1.
Leave Ogden	8.30 a. m.
" Brigham	11.05 a. m.
" Lewis	2.35 p. m.
Arrive at Round Valley	6.25 p. m.

SOUTHWARD.

	No. 2.
Leave Round Valley	7.00 a. m.
" Lewis	11.15 a. m.
" Brigham	2.40 p. m.
Arrive at Ogden	5.15 p. m.

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SERICULTURE.

CHAPTER 7.—FOURTH AGE.

The worms, with proper care surviving now, from one ounce should have a space equal to 83 square feet and should be equally distributed as already prescribed. The temperature should not be less than 68 degrees nor more than 71, according to Dandolo, but when it rises, as at this season it evidently may, higher compensation means must be sought by instant removal of all litter liable to fermentation, give due circulation and ventilation through the cocoonery. Be careful not to lift the worms after the third age, from the hurdles until nearly all are roused. It is, however, advisable to place the early aroused in the coolest place of the house. The one part waiting a day or a day and a half for the other, be, as said before, not injured. Place the last aroused in the warmer part of the house. Be it remembered that moderate increase of heat sharpens the appetite and accelerates its growth, and *vice versa* it may be retarded. If the above rules are observed they will advance to the maturity of their fourth age.

Sixteenth day, give seven pounds and a-half of young shoots and twelve of picked, coarse chopped leaves with a large blade. When the moment of removing the worms from the hurdles arrives, one or two hurdles only at a time should be covered with young shoots. These shoots, when loaded with worms are afterwards put on the shelves and removed as in the first moulting. There may remain many upon the hurdles, which as yet have not strength to climb the young bough, whilst those removed will have eaten all the leaves off the young shoots and of necessity want to be fed a proportion of the twelve pounds of leaves before named. At the end of this day the worms begin to evince renewed vigor, the more nimbly they grow they lose their ugly color and become slightly white, and assume more animal vivacity.

Seventeenth day. Thirty-three pounds of leaves slightly cut up, will now be wanted. The first meals should be the lightest, the last, most copious. The worms now grow fast, and their skin continues to whiten.

Eighteenth day. 43 pounds slightly cut. The former meals of the day to be the most plentiful.

Nineteenth day. 51 pounds cut as above. The worms now begin to grow rapidly, and reach one and a half inches long.

Twentieth day. Reduce to 26 pounds of the picked leaves, the appetite diminishes—let the first meal be the largest, and gradually lessen till the last. Several are beginning to become torpid. With discrimination give leaves to prevent waste and fermentation only as they are wanted; the worms are now one inch and three-fourths long.

Twenty first day. Of picked leaves give seven pounds, which are sufficient for this day. They now begin to decrease in size since they lose part of their substance before they sink into torpor. The greenish color of their wings becomes changed, and their skin is now wrinkled.

Twenty-second day. The worms rouse on this day and accomplish their fourth age.

In about seven days the worms have accomplished their fourth moulting. The insects are now assuming a darker color or grayish, with a red tinge. When the cocooneries are kept clean the air of the cocoonery is preferable to the external from the odor of the fresh leaves.

CHAPTER 8.—FIFTH AGE.

This age of the silkworm is the longest and most decisive. As they grow in this age they are liable to three evils.

1st. The quantity of fluid they disengage every day is occasioned by transpiration and evaporation of the leaves.

2d. The mephitic exhalation daily emitted rom the excrementious matter of the insects.

3rd. The damp as well as the hot state of the atmosphere of the cocoonery. The combinations of these adverse circumstances may inflict injury upon the insects.

1st. The skin of the worm by these means is liable to relaxation, to lose the elasticity, langor, decrease of appetite, and unless the cause be arrested will cause sickness and death.

2nd. The quantity of vital principle in the air is lessened by the increased vegetable fermentation and fecal exhalations aggravated by the heat of the season. Therefore, it is very necessary to keep the cocoonery free from all vegetable and foetid matter so as to keep the worms healthy.

Twenty-third day. At this time nearly all the worms are roused or have accomplished their fourth moulting.

The cocoonery should be at the temperature of 68° or 70°. They must now be accommodated with 184 square feet of hurdles. In the first day of the fifth age they should occupy about 102 square feet. About this day 18 pounds of the young shoots or of common sized leaves not sorted, and also 18 pounds of picked and sorted leaves, the 18 pounds of shoots or other leaves on which the worms were removed, and after they are all removed the other 18 pounds of leaves should be divided into four meals.

Twenty-fourth day. There will be required on this day 54 pounds of leaves assorted and divided into eight meals, the first to be the least and the last most plentiful.

Twenty-fifth day. The worms will now require 84 pounds of assorted leaves, divided into eight feeds, the same as on the previous day.

Twenty-sixth day. The proportion of leaves this day must be 108 pounds assorted leaves, and fed as prior. The voracious period of the worm is now rapidly advancing; some are now two and a half inches long.

Twenty-seventh day. One hundred and sixty-two pounds of picked leaves will be wanted. If necessary the worms should have intermediate feeds, when the regular distribution of leaves be devoured in less than an hour and a half. The worms need not receive any until the regular feeding which is every three hours.

Twenty-eighth day. Give 190 pounds of picked leaves divided into eight feeds, the last to be the most abundant. Some of the worms are now three inches.

Twenty-ninth day. Give this day 180 pounds of well assorted leaves, the first meal to be the largest, fed as before named, and diminished gradually. The extremities of the insect are now of a shining hue.

Thirtieth day. The appetite diminishes this day so as only 135 pounds of leaves will be required to be given at eight meals. The yellowish color now extends from ring to ring, and gathering to the edge of the hurdles indicates their advancement to maturity.

Thirty-first day. Their wants now diminish, and only require 99 lbs. to be distributed with care and discretion as wanted.

Thirty-second day.—During this day the fifth age will be terminated, and the rising begins. Everything should now be cleansed and kept clean, they are now being perfected, which is known by the following signs:

1st. Instead of eating they get upon the leaves put upon the hurdles, rearing up their heads.

2nd. When looking at them horizontally, they appear of a whitish yellow transparent color.

3rd. When they leave the centre of the hurdles, and crawl, and try to reach the edges and crawl up them.

4th. When they fasten to the inside of the edges of the hurdles.

5th. When their ring draws in, and their greenish color changes to a deep golden hue.

6th. When their skin becomes wrinkled about the neck, and their bodies feel like soft dough.

7th. When taken in the hand and looking through it, it assumes the appearance of the transparency of a ripe yellow plum.

The plan usual for them to spin is to put some small boughs of oak and others for them to crawl upon, and in small places, papers screwed up, but in the cocooneries in Europe they are filled up with racks, such as may be seen in Mr. Schettler's cocoonery, Salt Lake City. The spinning is now fairly commenced.

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