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EVENING NEWS

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BRE CONVENTION.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 12, 1882.

Editor Deseret News:

As announced in your paper, the 30th ult., the Territorial Beekeepers Convention assembled Oct. 5th, at the Council House at 7 p.m.

President A. M. Musser called the meeting to order. Prayer by Bishop C. A. Madson, of Gunnison, Sanpete County

Tocele County was represented by Secretary T. W. Lee, who said that in Tocele City they started with 65 hives of bees this spring. Their increase had been 93 swarms, making a total of 161 hives of bees at this time in good condition for wintering. The honey season had been fair this year. They had extracted 3,060 pounds of honey, and taken considerable comb honey. Swarming commenced on the 28th of May, Some of our beekeepers.

Meeting opened by singing and prayer.

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Eider H. W. Briszee also bore his experience in the work of the Lord.

Elder B. F. Johnson spoke on the power of faith as exercised by the power of faith as exercised b of May. Some of our beekespers allowed natural swarming while others divided by artificial swarming. They had no foul broad in that Elder W. Parrey and E. L. Griffin.

others divided by artificial swarming. They had no foul brood in that city. In Grantsville there was no organization, but would like to have a branch association there. They were pleased with the profitable enterprise and would try and give a better report next meeting.

Vice-President Samuel McKay went into winter quarters with 76 hives of bees, all in good condition, and whien the very late spring set in he had only, 15 hives left and some of them in a very weak condition. He had nursed and cared for them this summer and had got them back nearly to their former number, having his hives well stocked with combs and honey, facilitating very much his increase, but had not taken much honey this year. Some of his hives now had 90 lbs of honey in them. From the best information he could gain, about 90 per cent. Of the bees had died in Salt Lake County. The sudden changes of last winter and the late spring, he thought, was the cause of so many loseer. Mr. Mocal of the same place. Mr. Murphy, of Mill Creek, had lost 109 swarms out of 107. Mr. Bailey also had lost nearly all of his bees at the same place. Mr. Wood druff lost his entire stock of over 20 hives, also Messrs. John and Edward Morgan, of Mill Creek, lost all of this the colonies. Mr. W. A. O. Bmoot, of Sugar House Ward, lost all of his 40 colonies. The loss to Mr. Murphy alone would be, counting his hives at \$12 each, \$1,200.

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Salt Lake County, Territory of

asked: Could a September swarm of bees be successfully wintered, furnished with young brood and honey?

Mr. Edward Stevenson said that two years ago, late in September, he captured a stray swarm and gave them to one of his small boys. The night he hived them was so frosty the hive perished. Some young brood and honey were given them, and now there were three good swarms and surplus honey this

Mr. George Luff, of the 20th Ward of this city, had 17 swarms last fall, 10 this spring; four died during the late spring; has nine now, and had taken 100 pounds of honey this sea-

Bishop C. A. Madeon, of Gunnison, Sanpete County, said there were twenty hives of bees in that place, all in good condition. The inspector of Manti had visited and pronounced their bees healthy. Did not know how much honey was taken. Mr. Edward Stevenson of this

county said his experience in the mortality of bees during the past winter and spring excelled any pre-vious year in this county, but could not agree with Mr. McKay, of 90 per cent. loss, but thought 50 per cent. would cover the loss by death. In East Mill Creek five swarms of his bees wintered on a plank close to the ground, the anow drifted against them and remained in that condi tion until late in the spring, and while other bees exposed to the warm rays of the sun would often fly out, but the cool air and snow on the ground caused them by thousands to chill and fall into the snew thus depleting the colonies so that in late spring and cool frosty nights, either caused them to dwindle away so that they were so weak that they could not gother honey from fruit could not gather honey from fruit bloom, or entirely perish, as hun-dreds of swarms did, but those five hives imprisoned could not waste away and consequently were strong and able to gather supplies from fruit bloom and other blossoms. This advantage increased the five to 15 this season. Some of them are two story hives, and now contain 100 pounds of honey each; two have yielded 300 or 400 pounds of honey this season from the five thus win-

Bishop Bills, of South Jordan, wintered quite a number of swarms of bees surrounded by chaff in long boxes, removing the tors of the hives, placing cloths over them, and then chaff, keeping them mouse p.o.f. Eo that the warm rays of the sun could not affect them until it was sufficiently warm for them to fly and return home again. He lost

none during the winter.

President Musser said that the Bee industry should be interesting Bee industry should be interesting and kept alive. It paid a better per cent than farming and other industries when inteligently managed. Honey has medicinal properties and is healthy as well as a luxury. Thought it would be well to have blanks to be filled as reports from branch associations. Said some consodered the smoke from the numerous smelters in this city detrimental to aniculturists.

to apiculturists. E. Stevenson moved that a committee be apointed from this meeting to get up blanks to be sent to branch associations to be filled up and returned, to facilitate general reports from the various countles of our Territory. The motion was carried. Edward Stevenson and Wm. Egan were sustained as that committee. The convention adjourned until next April 5th, Benedic tion by Mr. Thomas Lee.

E. STEVENSON, Becretary.

CONFERENCE AT MESA, ARIZONA.

The Quarterly Conference at Mess Maricopa County commenced on the morning of the 7th under the direction of President Macdonald and Councilors. After the opening exercises we were addressed by President Macdonald and Councilor H. C. Rogers on the necessity of us uniting ourselves according to the spirit of the Gospel when meeting adjourned till,

Meeting opened by singing, and prayer. Elders E. Bunker G. W. Sirrine and Savage spoke on the principals of Union and Co-operative showing very clearly the benifits to be derived; from a strict compliance with these principals under the spirit of the Gospel. They were followed by Elders W. Parrey, superintendent of the Mesa Sabbath School and Chas. G. Schill superintendent of Jonesville Sabbath tendent of Jonesville Sabbati School they spoke very encouraging lyof the interest taken in these insti tutions, President Macdonald spoke very encourageingly in regard to our new settlements the one in Glis. Bend North in this County, the other on the SanBarnerdino Ranchs in the State of Sonors, Mexico when conference adjourned till Sunday orning at 10 o'clock.

THE CASE We met in a Priesthood capacit we met in a Priesthood cape; a and had a very full attendance; a good spirit prevailed and a great deal of business of a local character was attended to and much valuable instruction imparted. Adjourned till the first Saturday in November at 2

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4th.-Lightness of running expenses. By comparing notes with our friends of other machines, we find ours have not exceeded half of theirs.

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CEDAR CITY, March 18th, 1882. Mr. J. W. Lowell. We bought one of the J. I. Case

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thresher men to the following reliable people who have purchased the DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 28th day of October, A. D., 1882, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court at she county Court House in Sait Lake City, has been appointed by said Court the time and place for the hearing of a petition of A. S. Patterson, praying that a certain document therewith filed, be admitted to Probate as the Last Will and Testament of Annie Hyman, and that letters Testament ary issue to petitioner, at which time and place all percons interested may appear and oppose the Probate of said Will, and the issuance of letters as prayed for.

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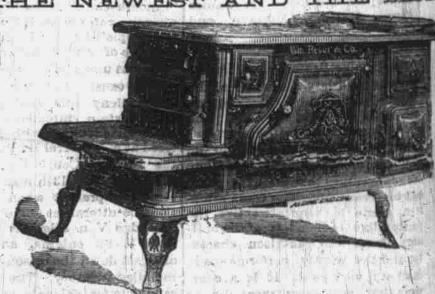


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