

Preparing Wool for Carding.

Some two or three weeks since one of our friends handed us a communication on the subject of preparing wool for the machine, which he desired published for the benefit of machine owners, wool carders, and their customers generally, but which got misplaced and forgotten, till we were reminded of it recently by some remarks made by an interested party in relation to such matters.

As the communication is not at hand, we can only say that it was explanatory of the way and manner of preparing wool for carding, and complainatory of the great waste and damage occurring from the too frequent practice of taking it to the carding machine dirty, and otherwise unprepared.

It would seem that good sound sense would teach even the inexperienced, that unless wool was made thoroughly clean by washing, either before or after being sheared from the sheep, and then properly prepared and oiled, it would be impossible to card it without waste and damage; but from the complaints that have been made of late, there are reasons for believing that there are some who either do not know how, or are too lazy to put it in proper order, or they may not, as we once suggested to an individual, who was complaining of another, for being dirty and filthy in person, know in what dirt and filth consists. In a case of that kind there can be no immediate remedy, but to persons of proper understanding, words of counsel, advice and caution, should not be uttered in vain, and in relation to the subject in question, there will no doubt, be an improvement in time to come, as those having wool who do not understand the *modus operandi* of preparing it for carding, will get some one that does, to show them how and dispel the mystery.

The Immigration.

A telegram from Elder Gates to President Young, of June 4th, announces the departure from the Missouri river for Utah, of the first company of immigrating Saints, Captain D. H. Cannon, on the 29th of May, consisting of two hundred and twenty-five persons, with fifty-seven wagons; also the arrival there of Elder Milo Andrus on the 3d ult., with a company numbering six hundred and twenty, the same number that sailed from Liverpool on the *Underwriter*.

By a letter from Elder Joseph F. Smith, of May 11th, we are informed that the *Monarch of the Sea* was to sail from Liverpool on the 15th of that month, with eight or nine hundred passengers, emigrating to the valleys of the mountains. They will probably reach the frontiers about the first of July.

Superlative Folly.

It is currently reported that some of the dealers in provisions in this city, have recently been selling flour to passers-by, for \$2.00 and \$2.50 per hundred, and if so, inquiry should be made as to how they came in possession of it. The presumption is, however, that the accused belong to the class that Solomon referred to in Proverbs xxvii, 22d, that it would be useless to undertake to make wise by braying in a mortar. Such men are a curse to community, and if they profess to be Saints, the sooner they secede, the better it will be for themselves, and those with whom they professedly hold communion. Such is our opinion.

WOOL WANTED—As "home manufacture" is becoming the order of the day, several of our types are anxious that their wives should commence taking lessons in wool spinning, and if those who before sheep shearing, wished to balance their accounts at the News Office with wool, have not resolved to do otherwise, the sooner it is forthcoming the better it will suit all round.

UINTA INDIANS—White Eye and Antero, with some others of their tribe who have been at the Spanish Fork Farm most of the time this spring; came in and took a look at the News printing establishment on Monday last. They intend returning to their own country on the Colorado shortly.

WARM WEATHER—Since the winds ceased blowing so tempestuously last week, the weather has been very warm, and for the last two or three days the thermometer has stood at ninety degrees and upwards, in the shade between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Crops are now growing finely.

Summit County.

Within the last few days we have seen and conversed with Judge Rhoads and others from Summit county, who speak very highly of that high region, especially for stock raising purposes. At Kamas Prairie—Judge Rhoads' settlement—there has been a large accession to the population this season, and Messrs. Pack and Russell are building a saw mill there, which will be in running condition before long. He reports that his cattle, horses, sheep, etc., wintered extraordinarily well, and all his animals are now fat. He has a large flock of sheep, and from one hundred and eighty ewes he has now two hundred and twelve lambs, which number will yet be considerably increased.

The bridge across the Weber, that was broken down a few weeks since, has been rebuilt, and the improvements along that stream are said to be progressing steadily. There was much rain there with some hail, at the time this valley was similarly visited week before last, and it has been quite frosty till recently. It will be useless, in all probability, for the settlers to plant Indian corn or sugar cane in those elevated valleys, as the warm season will be too short for the maturity of those crops; but wheat, barley, oats, etc., can doubtless be grown to advantage.

From what we have seen and heard of Summit county, we are strongly of the opinion that stock raising, as a general thing, will be a more profitable business there than grain growing, and particularly sheep raising, as the hills and mountains will furnish excellent pasturage for flocks and herds nearly all the year round.

News Items by Mail.

Senator Bayard, in an address, recently issued to his constituents, called forth by the denunciations made against him, proposes to rest on his past course, his general character and his future life, and declares that he shall resign as soon as he is convinced that there is to be a war. Greeley thinks that he will not have to wait long.

George Myra, a volunteer soldier, was shot recently, at Cairo, by a citizen, named Barnes, for insulting his wife.

A band of one hundred desperadoes had made quite a demonstration in Martin County, Indiana, by plundering and threatening the lives of citizens. A report was put in circulation that they were secessionists, which was incorrect, as the party were no more for the South than the North.

The *Montgomery Advertiser* understands that Ben. McCullough, of Texas, has received an appointment of brigadier general in the army of the Confederate States, and will confine his operations principally to the frontier of the "Lone Star State."

SERIOUS CASUALTY—Yesterday morning, Alexander Bullock, a young man in the employ of President Wells, on going into a stable to harness a span of mules, was kicked by them, breaking his under jaw and otherwise injuring him severely. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Dunyon, and he was as comfortable as could be expected last evening.

Federal Officials.

Having a strict repugnance to premature announcements, we have carefully avoided alluding to rumors in the city, touching the disposition and intentions of the Federal officials in the Territory. From their being understood to be leading Democrats at home, we naturally judged it proper to suggest nothing which might indicate the general expectation of their resignations rather than serve for office emoluments under a Republican administration—as everything sounded in that way last fall. We believe, therefore, that we violate no confidence in reporting that those who have not resigned, purpose doing so immediately, as the appointment of successors is daily looked for.

SECEDED—Report says that the old chief Petetneet has seceded from the Utes, and intends following the fortunes of the army hereafter, and to accompany the soldiers to the States, in the event of their returning thither. He has generally been considered a tolerably good Indian in by-gone days, but from some unexplained cause, has become dissatisfied.—We dislike to see the red men degenerating, but some of them will take that course despite all the teachings and examples of those who seek their elevation in the scale of being.

What the South Says of the North.

For the purpose of elucidating the feelings of the parties to the civil war in the States towards each other, and the spirit that impels them to action in the deadly strife, we insert the following, clipped from exchanges: The *Richmond Dispatch*, in speaking of the invasion of Virginia by the Grand Army, says—

Well, let them come—those minions of the North. We'll meet them in a way they least expect; we'll glut our carrion crows with their beasty carcasses. Yes, from the peaks of the Blue Ridge to tidewater, will we strew our plains, and leave their bleaching bones to enrich our soil. Col. Corcoran has found it very easy to swallow an oath binding him to come to Virginia to cut our throats and steal the poor negro from his comfortable home.—Lincoln seems still to persist in refusing not only Confederate States ships permission to pass Old Point, but he demurs in granting British ships that privilege, and in all probability will continue to do so until the Old Lion gets fully mad, springs to his feet, and brings a roar that will make the Ape quake with terror, and his rotten fleet return. No honest man or nation can do otherwise than execrate the whole batch of politicians spawned into existence from Black Republican stools. Our men are all in good spirits, and determined to give Old Abe's canaille a warm reception.

The following is from *The Appeal*:

If the hungry and ravenous pack of hyenas who are sent upon their hellish missions of plunder and rapine are driven back into their dens, they will turn upon their silly betrayers only to make them the victims of their devouring wrath.

The Avalanche, which seems not less rabid than its fellows, speaks thus:

Abe Lincoln is a fit successor and representative of the cruel king who thirsted for the blood of the infant Jesus. His cowardly and murderous heart prompts him to wreak his mean and hellish spite upon helpless children, rather than to encounter men in open and manly fight. He will never be caught in that scrape; he will sooner fly than face an enemy. We would be guilty of injustice to the doomed spirits of hell were we to style these assassins of infants, fiends, demons or devils. Those apostate angels, we may well believe, have too much pride to wreak their immortal hate on such victims. A respectable devil would blush at such a crime.

In referring to Gen. Butler and the Massachusetts troops, the *New Orleans Picayune*, which has heretofore been considered a respectable and reliable sheet, says—

All the Massachusetts troops now in Washington are negroes, with the exception of two or three drummer boys. Gen. Butler, in command, is a native of Liberia. Our readers may recollect old Ben, the barber, who kept a shop in Poydras street, and emigrated to Liberia with a small competence. Gen. Butler is his son.

Emigrants for Nevada and California.

Small companies of emigrants have occasionally been passing through the city from the east to the west during the past two weeks, many of them old Californians, returning from the States. Their teams generally look well, as well as the animals they are taking through for the western market.

So far as we have seen and heard, the emigrants have conducted themselves very civilly while in the city, and in passing through the settlements; and in our opinion, if stock dealers and butchers were a little more careful about purchasing animals from suspicious or unknown persons; and trains departing for other places, or their owners and wagon masters, were watched a little closer, by those whose business it is to see to such matters, cattle, horses and mules would be quite safe on the ranges, while the western emigration is passing through the Territory.

High Winds.

During Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week, the wind blew almost incessantly, and most of the time very hard, especially on Wednesday and Thursday, principally from the south, but more or less from nearly every point of compass, doing considerable damage, in places most exposed, to fruit trees, blowing off apples, peaches, etc., profusely, and breaking down heavily laden branches. Some of the shade trees were prostrated, and a terrible dust was raised, rendering walking or riding on the streets, and all out-door avocations extremely unpleasant. There has been more tempestuous weather thus far this season, than usual in this valley.

DROWNED—On Saturday last, a colored man in the service of Mayor Smoot, was drowned while bathing in one of the sloughs between the city and the Jordan, which are now filled with water, as the river is at full banks. The body was found and recovered that evening.

THE TELEGRAPH—We understand that Messrs. Little and Decker are busily engaged in laying the poles on the eastern route for the erection of the telegraph lines. Everything, we understand, goes on well, and the expectations of the company are likely to be fully realized, so far as the construction of the line is concerned.

On the western end of the route, the company is extending rapidly their communication with the Pacific States. An operator accompanies the expedition, and as far as the wires are properly laid, messages are sent to California, and when it can be done with certainty and convenience the principal telegraph messages brought by Pony will be sent over the wires, thus abridging gradually the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific.

LARGE PIE PLANT—Mr. Sayers, the well known gardener and horticulturist, exhibited in our office yesterday, a large specimen of pie plant, the largest we have seen this season, which, having been grown from seed produced in this valley, he proposes to call "Sayers' Seedling."

Died:

At his residence in G. S. L. City, on the 5th ultimo, THOMAS SEDDIN, formerly of Worsley, Lancashire, England, in consequence of injuries received from falling off a horse, while transacting business at American Fork, U. T. Aged 35 years and 6 months. Mill. Star please copy.

In this city, on the 13th inst., a few hours after childbirth, Mrs. SARAH JANE PRY EDDINGTON, in the 21st year of her age. She was a native of Portsmouth, England; she lived the life of a Saint, and was much esteemed. Mill. Star please copy this notice.

At South Mill Creek, on the 29th of May, JAMES BOWKETT, aged 40 years.

At South Cottonwood Ward, on the 11th of June, 1861, ELI WHITFORD, aged 70 years.

New Advertisements.

STRAYED.

FROM the 8th Ward herd, on the 4th of June, a four year old, red COW, with blacked face, piece of canvas round the neck, and a white piece of cloth round both horns; branded R B on the right thigh, also R BARNEY on the right horn. Whoever will return said Cow to my residence in the 8th Ward, will be rewarded. 16-1 ROYAL BARNEY.

ESTRAY.

CAME to my inclosure, a new Milch COW, lined back, white head, red ears, slit in each, white belly. The owner can have her by proving property, and paying charges. 16-1 DORITHA LEWIS, Sugar House Ward.

ESTRAYS.

I HAVE in my possession the following described strays, viz.: One Red OX, branded S on left shoulder, T on left hip, left horn lops down. One black sided OX, lined back, speckled back of the hips and on the head, white belly and hind legs; branded S on left shoulder. One brown STEER, three years old, slit in left ear, notch out of the right. One Red STEER, lined back, three years old, white face, belly and tail, slit in left ear, notch out of the right, J on left hip. 16-2 S. FOSTER, Pound Keeper.

LOOK HERE.

CAME into my inclosure last winter, a large, red OX, about ten years old; branded on the left horn with six letters—the first two are not legible, the other four are CAST; a scar on the left hip; white on the belly, tail and legs. He was sold by me, in the spring of 1858, to Mr. Hersey of G. S. L. City. The owner can have him by proving property, and paying charges. 16-1 HENRY GREEN.

ON HAND, AND FOR SALE LOW FOR GRAIN, FLOUR, CATTLE, YOUNG STOCK, AND CASH,

1200 Sides Sole Leather,
700 do Upper,
500 do Harness and Skirting,
500 do Sheep, Calf and Kipskin,
1000 pairs Home-made Boots and Shoes.

At W. JENNINGS',

TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, SOAP, PEPPER, CANDLES, ETC., At W. JENNINGS'.

KNIVES and Forks, Glass, Nails, Butts and Screws, Sythes and Snaths, etc., At W. JENNINGS'.

CALICOES, Cottonades, Linseys, Hickories, Sacking, etc., At W. JENNINGS'.

COATS, Pants, Vests, Over and Under Shirts, Linen Shirts, etc., At W. JENNINGS'.

MEN and Boys' Hats and Caps, also Children's Fancy Hats and Caps. At W. JENNINGS'.

MEAT MARKET:

BEEF, MUTTON, PORK, and all kinds of Fresh Meats in season, At W. JENNINGS'.

DRIED Beef, Hams, Bacon, Tongue, Corned Beef, etc., At W. JENNINGS'.

BUTTER, Eggs, Cheese, Flour, etc., At W. JENNINGS'.

BARLEY, Oats, Corn, Chopped Feed, etc., At W. JENNINGS'.

16-3 Main Street.

An Act in relation to Abatement in civil actions.

Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah, That no action shall abate by the death, marriage, or other disability of a party, nor by the transfer of any interest therein, if the cause of action survive or continue; and in case of the death, marriage or other disability of a party, the Court may, on motion, allow the action to be continued by or against his representative or successor in interest.

Approved January 16, 1861.