DESERET EVENING NEWS.

THURSDAY, - - - JUNE 30, 1898

FROM THE FRUIT TREE INSPECTOR.

Suggestions on How to Kill Insects on Plants and Trees.

To the Editor:

After a trip through the middle and southern part of the county, it is apparent to me that the pests in peach, plum and cherry trees will do considerable damage where they are not attended to, especially as I suppose Mr. Cook, Codling and Grande and Dreer districts. The black or cherry aphid is very severe on young cherry trees this year, especially southeast of Tooele and in the Big Cottonwood district. The pear and cherry slug is also very leading along Cottonwood creek, Big Cottonwood, Mill Creek, Parley's Park, and in many localities, and the web worms. Now we have found from experience which, if properly applied, will do the work of killing nearly all those troubles. First, pure green and lime for all insects and worms, and for the boardman mixture for all blight and mildew; third, kerosene emulsion for all lice and scaly insects, and for the slug or sandine water for lice and aphis on such delicate plants that will stand the kerosene emulsion strong enough to kill the insects.

Now, if people will only try to understand and apply the proper remedies in the right time, half the battle is over; but as long as a person can see an aphid anywhere northeast of Tooele and miscalls it the aphis of the mulberry and tree would and never thus spraying it as good because he had read it and knows it to be good enough for mulberry, or as strong that he took all the leaves off his trees, or on the other hand a man agrees with kerosene emulsion for the leaves blight and of course failed, and as the means and wrong application of the mixtures is continued and a failure results, and swearing and Said Codling is the result.

Now, would any man expect a crop of wood off a lot of carpets, and would he did not know the difference between sheep and carpets and he be mistaken enough to crop of carpets instead of sheep? Or would any man put his hat on his feet for shoes and not expect soon to be barefoot and also without a hat? So is the science and misapprehension of spraying measures, to say nothing of the man that puts the apple door on the shed is gone, or starts to spray when his crop is totally destroyed.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN P. ROBINSON,
County Fruit Tree Inspector.

Traffic Notice.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday, July 1st, and re-open on Monday, August 15, 1898.

LORENZO SNOW, President.

The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 8th and re-open on Monday, Aug. 29, 1898.

M. W. MERRILL, President.

The Manti Temple will close on Friday, the 22nd of July, and reopen on Wednesday, the 11th of October, 1898.

JOHN D. T. McALLISTER, President.

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Wilford Woodruff, President.
George M. Cannon, Cashier.

Laundry Closed.

Having decided to retire from the laundry business I have notify carried over all my bundles to the Troy Steam Laundry, who will launder and deliver all packages in possession of the Domestic. I ask of all my friends and patrons that they continue their patronage with the Troy, knowing they will be thoroughly satisfied with their work and service. All call checks will be found at Troy office, 166 Main St.

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TIME CARD IN EFFECT
June 12, 1898.

Trains Leave. Salt Lake.	Trains Arrive. Salt Lake.
10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
7:35 p. m.	6:45 a. m.
4:15 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	8:45 a. m.
7:15 p. m.	10:45 a. m.
*10:45 p. m.	10:45 p. m.

*Sundays last train leaves Salt Lake 9:15 p. m.

SANDY BEACH TRAINS.

Effective Wednesday, June 22nd.

Will run as follows:

Leave Salt Lake.	Arrive Sandy.	Leave Sandy.	Arrive Salt Lake.
8:30 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:45 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:45 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.	8:45 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

*Daily except Sundays.

Round trip cards for fishing, bathing, boating, Coon's Cafe, Sandy Depot, corner First South and Fourth West.

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SQUELCH THE SCORCHER.

A Wholesome Office Suggestion in the Rights of the Public on the Streets.

To the Editor:

The Bicycle is one of the greatest inventions of the humane century, and it has come to stay. A vehicle or machine on which a man can ride 15 miles in an hour, and not one in 10 hours, by his own motive only, and a woman and children can ride in twenty-four hours, cannot be prohibited. Despite all it is worthy of reasonable consideration and appreciation. Men who would hardly walk a mile now get on their wheels and run one or twenty miles into the country, breathing the fresh air and enjoying the sunshine and the sights of nature, and think it are great fun. But it is a great thing to think. It is to the great commercial and business, and labor in modification, is attended with worry.

Horses, such is the education of them, or the other first encounter, or, rather, the fear of the horse, are not used to meet such vehicles. A man who is used to meet such vehicles, he will turn at a moderate speed quietly. Why does he not so or drive slowly? Why does he not so or drive fast? He can do it, and he doesn't and would. Yet if he rides at a horse he is liable to be arrested for "scaring that horse." Why does he not ride so when he is commanded? A particular man, or a particular horse? Why? There is no question. He made the law to make him do moderately on a wheel. Why does he not? Because he has not acted reason. That is a strange and curious fact.

But, notwithstanding all its good qualities, the wheel must have good regulations. They are essential to its permanent success. Without them it will be a nuisance. The worst roads are on roads. The reason the frequent spelling of people is to be found in the ruts made by the of the wheel and obstacles to the riders, for it is not all riding done. Some people will get on a wheel, fall face and her go sprawling on the muddy street.

Horses and riders are probably allowed to ride on the sidewalks in most parts of the city, and this is right enough, if proper regulations are made and those regulations need be few and simple. The Ordinance sidewalks should be only wide enough for the use of the "carried district" is for individuals a term to meet people. The sidewalks should be left for the sidewalks and not for lawns or flower gardens. Keep the lawns in the lots where they belong and not on the sidewalks. The sidewalks are to be for the use of the public, instead of surrounding three feet in width, or eight feet in width, for the planting of shrubs, chairs, stoves, posts, fences and branches of trees, and with the exception of some one part of the sidewalks, and in those to graded, leveled and graveled individually, and then they would be fitted for public use on them.

Street and carelessness are the dangerous things connected with the wheel. There are morals over published. But the morals of wheels on the Brooklyn district, is most to find. Nobody is hurt by ordinary wheeling on sidewalks, or on the streets. Hurt and loss nothing are really dangerous to many. Yet this does not seem to be noticed after by the police. Right down as low as the sidewalks and ten on the streets is fair enough, right miles or more to about ten miles to a forty-mile block or half a minute to a twenty-mile block. Let a wheelman ride at that pace and he will find that riders out of twenty wheelmen will go twice as fast past him. But no notice is taken of it. Why? Are the people afraid of arrested and fined? They are the dangerous character to pedestrians.

Suppose the enforcement of the speed law was fined the dollars every time. Twenty fines a day would be a hundred dollars, or seven hundred dollars a week, or $1,000 a month, or $12,000 a year. That would be a nice income for the city out of the reckless riders, and they would be made to pay. Yes, just punish the scorchers, and all will be well.

The right of way should be first for baby carriages, second for pedestrians, third for wheelmen and wheelwomen, fourth for hackney carriages, engines and motor cars, of course this fourth class on the streets.

On street, road or sidewalk, the people going along should consider they have a right to be there. Half of the road, the other half being reserved for the passers by. If this rule were observed there would be very few accidents. But some people go along preoccupied and swaying as if they owned the entire sidewalk, street and lane. So long as this despicable spirit prevails, accidents will happen. They cannot be always avoided.

WHEELER.

Improvement Era for July.

The opening article in the Improvement Era for July is a paper on the life of Gladstone, by O. F. Whitney. This is followed by Nephi Anderson's sketch, being the Midnight Sun. A discussion of the Book of Mormon and Spaulding Story, by Dr. Seymour B. Young, and an account of the Passion Week. The department on Religious Evolution, continued from last issue, on The Claims, Doctrines, and Organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; this is a concise, comprehensive statement of the erroneous claims of churches claiming to be the primitive Church of Christ, and shows to the author to be in error, and in this and succeeding papers the claims of the different Christ churches by the Latter-day Saints will be set forth; the article in the July number is mostly an introduction to a series of evidences of religious truth. A Word from the Far East, is the time given to Mr. Ballard's work in the Sandwich Islands, Palestine, by Hon. A. H. Lund to Hon. F. D. Richards, in which Elder Lund relates his experiences and observations in that part of the Holy Land. Practical Ideas, by Mr. A. Saxton of the new division in Sunday School work, Jesus and Fragment Truths Through Northern Minds is a paper by John Jaques, and Fragment Truths Through Northern Minds is a paper by John Jaques, and Fragment Truths Through Northern Minds is a paper by Mr. Ivins, in which he discusses the subject in a good and practical way. The Editor's Table, M. I. A. Work, Sunday School Work, Book Notices, and the usual departments, Editorial, Home, The Mother's Alcove, Bee-Keeper's Guide, Young Scientist, complete the table of contents.

ANOTHER WAR SPECTACLE.

Dickens stealing the Marriage.

At a great expense the management of the Knowles have secured another great spectacle production, called the Dickens Marriage, which claims to be the best that Dickens's one million dollars can produce. The Dickens Marriage is one of the Major Pendennis type, served with a rich sauce of fun and humor in Lord Dundreary, and with the management will be full of fun. The production will be full of fun, and the production will be full of fun. The production will be full of fun, and the production will be full of fun. The production will be full of fun, and the production