

ACHIEVEMENTS OF AGRICULTURE

What is Being Done to Uplift
Farming Industry in
America.

SPEECH OF HON. JOS. HOWELL

At Opening of Ogden's Big Four County Fair—Agricultural Progress in Utah.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Oct. 1.—The following speech was delivered by Congressman Howell at the opening of the Big Four County fair in Ogden, Wednesday afternoon. The Congressman was introduced by Wm. Glasman, chairman of the fair association. Mr. Howell said:

CONGRESSMAN HOWELL'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is one of the traditions in American politics that it is incumbent upon the candidates for public office to attend county fairs and greet the people, extending the glad hand, kissing the babies, complimenting the ladies, and making himself agreeable generally. I must confess that I have enjoyed this pleasurable part of my visit to your city, far more than the task of addressing you. I am not unmindful, however, of the great honor shown me in being invited to participate in this most auspicious opening of your commendable and praiseworthy exhibition. These fairs are really the time keepers of progress; they mark advance in agriculture, horticulture and manufacture, invention and commerce. They engage the interest of the people in a generous competition for higher excellence in their respective lines of production. They furnish a most instructive object lesson of what industry, skill and intelligence can accomplish. They afford a splendid means of advertising our resources to the world. They permit an interchange of ideas between those engaged in the same or similar pursuits and occupations, and promote an intelligent discussion of the relative merits of the different varieties of cereals, grasses, vegetables and fruits, as well as points of excellence in certain strains of pure bred animals.

It is beyond our power to estimate in dollars and cents the benefits which flow to the community from the introduction of superior varieties of seeds and plants in agriculture. The man who is the most progressive and enterprising in the introduction of superior kinds of grains, grasses and fruits, or in the improvement of strains of livestock is a public benefactor. It is only in recent years that the introduction of superior varieties of seeds and plants in agriculture has received the attention which it so richly deserves. It was in 1882 that our government took notice of the demand and established the bureau of agriculture. It is interesting to note that during the war and gloomy days of our civil war, when the patriotic people of the country were rallying around Old Glory, determined to preserve the Union, Congress laid the foundation for our present great department of agriculture. It is also gratifying to note that the same advance step was also the companion beneficent measure, the free homestead bill, were taken under the first administration of our revered Lincoln.

Illustrating the immense benefits that may flow from the introduction of a single useful plant, we might cite that in 1862 sorghum was first introduced into this country and yet the value of this product last year exceeded 40 millions of dollars. It was in 1885 that the naval orange was introduced by the commission of agriculture in California and Florida, and now behold the wonderful results! Last year this crop in California alone was worth \$8,000,000. While a great deal of credit is due to the district of Columbia, who have presided over this beneficent department of our government, it is under the present incumbent, Hon. James Wilson, that the most practical and practical results have been obtained. He has breathed new life into the work, bringing all the various bureaus to a higher state of efficiency and co-operation with each other. When Secy. Wilson took up this work, there were employed in the department some 2,000 people, and the total expenditures of the department were \$1,907,000. Now, in this great department, there are employed 9,107 people, and there was expended for the benefit of the agricultural community nearly \$11,000,000. He has not only increased the number of his department into harmonious relation, but he has effected a systematic co-operation between the department and the various state agricultural experiment stations. The Department at Washington is the great heart of this splendid system of scientific agricultural culture. The various state agricultural experiment stations perform a great part of the experimental work that is purely local, but the department at Washington is in close touch with them and always ready to extend a helpful hand. Secy. Wilson had the advantage of his predecessors in having been a practical farmer before being called to the high and important duties of Congress and had done much to raise the standard of the Agricultural college of that state to its present eminent position.

It would require too great a time to detail at any length the wonderful results that have been accomplished by the department of agriculture in recent years. I may mention, however, that there is an able corps of scientists connected with the department that are devoted to the great question of the reclamation of arid lands by the conservation and development of our water resources, by scientific cultural methods of dry farming. Experts are constantly experimenting to find the most effective means of exterminating diseases among animals and plants. Millions of dollars have been saved to the people by the advice and co-operation of this department and its auxiliaries in the agricultural colleges in the extermination and prevention of diseases in plants and animals. The varieties of wheat introduced into the middle west during the last 10 years, the Durum and the hard red winter wheat, have increased the result of their labors. It is always a pleasure for the members of Congress to furnish the people with any subject in which any of their constituents may be interested.

In our own state during the past 10 years the area of dry farming has been

increased 350 per cent and it is confidently predicted that there are still 200,000 acres of arid land in our state which by scientific cultural methods can be transformed into waving fields of golden grain. The Great American desert of the days of John C. Fremont is rapidly decreasing and will yet furnish homes and abundance for millions of people.

As I look over this vast concourse of people, of free American citizens, surrounded on all sides by the fruits of the industry of your people, this splendid display of manufactured articles to be seen here is proof of your advancement and progress in manufacture. And yet when I see these splendid evidences of your toil and industry, I must take a glance into the dim and distant vista of the past. I can scarcely believe that such a transformation has been wrought. A little over sixty years ago, a band of footsore, weary wanderers reached the heights of the surrounding mountains. From those heights for the first time they looked down upon these valleys, their distant future home. As they stood on Pisgah's height and viewed the promised land, so they from those silent peaks viewed their asylum of rest.

Around them silence and desolation, the desolation of centuries. Rugged mountains, silent sentinels of past ages, majestic and grand, raised their towering summits to the domain of the clouds, rich and splendid beyond description. Far below them the blue waters of the great Dead Sea of America, glittering in the morning sunlight like silver shields and armor, the eye could reach stretched the arid desert, miles and miles of sagebrush and snow white alkali. Yet to them it was home and at the sight their hearts were glad. They descended into the valley and pitched their tents. Although the country to which they had then under Mexican rule, they unfurled the Stars and Stripes on Ensign Peak and in solemn assembly expressed their reverence for the Constitution of the United States as divinely inspired. They knew no such word as idleness, no such word as fall, and at once began to work and worked with a will. They cleared the ground and sowed the seed. They went into the high and barren mountain streams and brought the magic element of water upon the thirsty soil, transforming the desert wastes into fields and happy homes. Oh, think of the toll that has been paid, the sagebrush to waving fields of golden grain and swaying forests of orchard trees, cabins to houses and houses to cities, the necessary and the toll it has taken to change the earth's floors and bare walls to carpets and pictures! Think of the inventions that have changed famine to plenty, toll of happy, prosperous labor and poverty to wealth! Think of the time and the toll and the money that have changed that old rock schoolhouse to the graded schools, the academy, the college, the university, in order that our sons and daughters might be educated! Think of all that has been wrought and endured and accomplished for our good, and then remember with gratitude and love and tears the brave men and patient women who toiled and endured for us, in order that it might be brought about.

"We spring from sires whose lives were pure. Whose eye was single and whose footsteps sure. May their children's children in their Bless the fathers' fathers when they pray!"

MISSIONARY REUNIONS.
OCTOBER 3.
Swedish—Pioneer stake hall, 8 p. m.
Liverpool—Thirteenth ward hall, 8 p. m.
Manchester Conference—Elders and saints, at Fourth ward assembly rooms, corner Seventh South and West Temple, commencing at 8 o'clock.
Irish—Knights of Columbus hall, between West Temple and Fifth West, 8 o'clock p. m.
Leeds—Odeon hall, 25 east North Temple, 7 p. m. West entrance.
Leeds—Odeon, west entrance, 7 p. m.

OCTOBER 5.
Scottish—Pioneer stake hall, 8 p. m.
Joint United States—Odeon hall.
Bristol and Cheltenham—Seventh ward assembly hall, Fifth South, between West Temple and Fifth West, 8 p. m.
Southern States—Fourteenth ward assembly hall, 8 p. m.
New Zealand and Australian—Whitney hall, corner Second avenue and A street, 7:30 p. m.
Norwegian—Seventeenth ward hall, 21 West First South, 7:30 p. m.
Irish—Knights of Columbus hall, 21 West First South, 7:30 p. m.
Grimsby—Nineteenth ward chapel, Take Center street car and alight at Fourth North.
Newcastle—Reunion will be held in the Barratt hall, 8 p. m.
Central States—11th ward meeting house, cor. First So. and Eighth East streets, at 8:30 p. m.
Eastern States—Odeon—8 p. m.
Western States—Odeon—8 p. m.

OCTOBER 6.
Birmingham—Pioneer stake hall, 153 West Fifth South 7:30 p. m.
Muddy Mission—Home of Mrs. A. W. McCune, corner First North and Main.
Norwich—Tenth ward chapel, 8 p. m.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake temple will close on Friday evening, Oct. 2 and open Wednesday morning, Oct. 7.
The Main temple will close Friday evening, Oct. 2, and open Tuesday morning, Oct. 13, 1908.
Logan temple will close on Friday, Oct. 2 and re-open on Monday, Oct. 12, 1908.
The St. George temple will close on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and re-open on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1908.

There's Satisfaction
in having a steady hand.
If coffee makes you wobbly, stop and use

POSTUM

"There's a Reason."

SEMI CENTENNIAL OF UTAH'S DIXIE

Pioneers Gather at Virgin City to
Celebrate Its First Settlement.

JUBILEE AND FRUIT FESTIVAL

Story of Early Theatricals—How the
Grapevine Was Introduced in
The Sunny South.

Special Correspondence.

Virgin City, Washington, Co., Sept. 20.—Sept. 18 was the fiftieth or jubilee anniversary of the first settlement of Utah's Dixie, Virgin City being the first settlement in the valley. The day was fittingly commemorated by the descendants and survivors of the pioneer band.

The day opened with a salute of guns, and at 10 o'clock the people assembled at the meetinghouse where a well prepared program was rendered, which was continued in an afternoon session. The opening number was a song by the first choir of Virgin City, five members of which were present, John and Emily Hinton, James Humphries, Emily Stratton and Alice Isom. After the opening prayer by Bishop Morris Wilson of Hurricane, Bishop James Jepson gave the address of welcome to the pioneers, many of whom had come over 100 miles to celebrate the jubilee.

Seth Johnson, who drove the first team—two yoke of oxen—into the valley, and who helped build the first houses in Virgin, and to dig the first irrigating ditch, gave a very interesting reminiscence address on the struggles and hardships incident to pioneer days in Dixie, and described the modes of travel before roads were made over the lava beds.

A. J. Workman related how grape vines were introduced to the valley. Six cuttings were brought in by a man from San Bernardino, Cal. The cuttings grew and one vine bore three grapes the first year.

Alma Barney of Panguitch, related some of his theatrical experiences in the pioneer period, when entrance fees were paid in cotton. Half a pound was paid to enter and if one sat out the entire show he paid a full pound. The performances were given in a small one roomed building erected for a meetinghouse. A wagon cover was drawn across one corner, behind which the actors retired after each had said his little piece.

A paper, prepared by Joseph Hilton, was read. It depicted in a touching manner the scenes of pioneer days and the changes which have occurred since giving some of his retrospective thoughts in the following verses: There is no rest, there is no peace. Nor shall there ever be a cease To traverse earth or its vales explore And my frail bark glides to the other shore

Where are the joys of my early days: The silver lined clouds, the sun's bright rays, The beautiful tints of the flower rare And the cheerful notes of the song birds—where?

Where now the comrades I used to know, As we roamed the dells in the long ago? And where the raptures that filled my heart; As I mingled with dear ones so soon to part?

Oh, my soul is faint and my heart grows cold, As my mind recalls the beloved of old; Devotion sweet did our bosoms swell With a love divine that no tongue can tell.

And mine eyes grow dim with unhidden tears, As I dwell on the transports of early years: Of the tender maiden then by my side Whom of all that I loved was my joy and pride.

There is no peace, there is no rest, When those are gone whom we love the best. The sun don't shine nor the flowers bloom And the birds only sing me a dirge of gloom.

The Virgin ward choir furnished some of the musical numbers. Seth Johnson recited "Molasses Candy Pulling," also sang a rollicking song of early day political troubles. A ladies quartet, Lucy Jepson, Mary Isom, and Mary and Percy Stratton were well rendered. Mrs. Minnie Wilson, gave a song, and duets were rendered by Elsie Wright and Mary Isom, Robert Stratton and Lucy Jepson, and by Mary and Liza Lamb. Recitations were given by Mary R. Workman, Miss Lucy Jepson, Benjamin Bradshaw and others.

Four persons were present of the first settlers of Virgin, viz: Seth Johnson, Alma Barney, A. J. Workman, and Martha Jane Stratton Johnson. Seventeen were present who came here in 1852.

During the afternoon session an adjournment was taken to the old co-op building, where a fruit festival was held. The display of fruit was a fine one and truly characteristic of Dixie's best orchard products. A dance in the evening closed the festivities of Virgin City's jubilee anniversary and fruit festival.

The regular monthly meeting of the regular general stake of Zion will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, 1908, at 7:30 p. m., in the stake hall. The members of the priesthood residing in Pioneer stake are requested to note on the change which is made necessary because of the regular date falling on the date of the general conference of the Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the high priests' quorum of Liberty stake has been postponed until Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 o'clock in the Second ward meetinghouse, on account of the general conference.

A genealogical meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 2, in room 21 of the B. Y. Memorial hall, opposite east temple gate. Members of the Genealogical society board will be glad to meet all

those interested and who may wish assistance in their research for genealogy.

The Primary officers meeting of the Salt Lake Stake will be postponed one week until Sat. Oct. 1.

Your complexion made clear and beautiful by keeping your blood clear. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cleans the blood as no other remedy does; nothing so good for the complexion. Your friends recommend it. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Gode-Pitts Drug Co.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation of the Moapa Fruit company were filed in the office of County Clerk Eldredge yesterday afternoon. It is incorporated for \$15,000 and the par value of the shares is \$100 each. The company owns 300 acres of fruit land in Lincoln county, New, which it is the purpose to bring under irrigation. Martin Christopherson is president; Joseph J. Cannon, secretary and treasurer; and these, with Lewis A.

Merrill, Preston J. Cannon, Brigham Whitmore and Edward J. Robertson, are directors.

The Mountain Heights Summer Home company filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk yesterday afternoon. The corporation owns property in Emigration canyon, and will engage in a general real estate business. The capital stock is \$25,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. The officers and directors are: George B. Romney, president and treasurer; Hilda Romney, vice president; Miles R. Turner, secretary; Charles D. Harding and F. J. Senior.

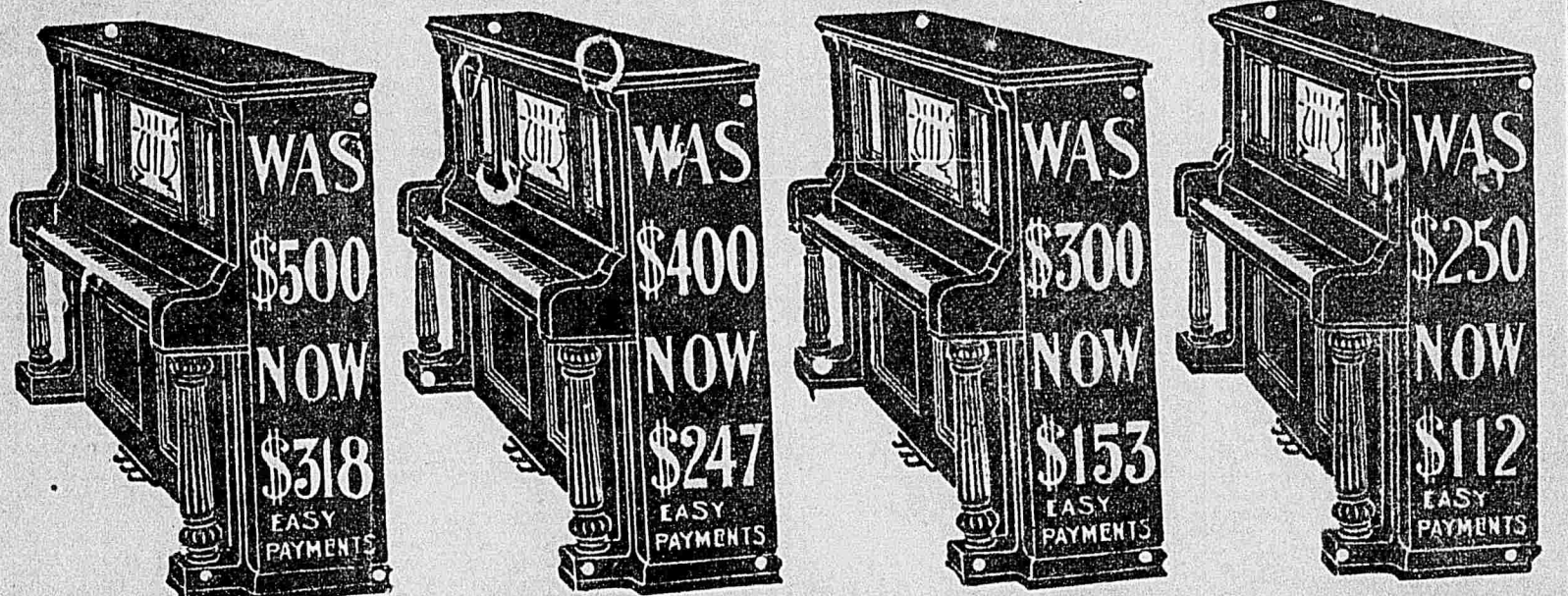
ANDREW SCHENCK.

President of the Germania Fire Insurance Co., Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for over a year, and can say that it has never failed to cure the most stubborn cough or cold. I can recommend it to any family as a safe and safe children's cough remedy—Andrew Schneck, Axtion, Ont. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

To PIANO BUYERS YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS NOW

Now while we are closing out a large stock of the very finest and best makes brought to this State. Now, while you have the choice of all the different makes, styles and finishes. Now, while you can secure one at

About Half Former Prices



\$10.00 CASH SENDS ONE HOME! \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 to \$10 Monthly Pays for It

The Pianos included in this sale are makes long known for their high character and worth... On account of being compelled to discontinue a number of these lines we are closing out every Piano of these makes and are sacrificing every dollar of profit in order to do so quickly. Never has there been such an opportunity offered the buyers of this State. Never will there be again. If you want a high grade Piano at small cost NOW IS YOUR TIME. HERE ARE THE PIANOS, HERE ARE THE PRICES. YOU SHOULD BUY NOW IF EVER.

\$250 UPRIGHTS. Only two of them left. These are large size, beautiful cased pianos in mahogany finish, fully guaranteed and sell at all other times and places at \$250. We offer these two at the remarkably low price of only **\$93**
Terms Cash or Payments \$5 Monthly.

\$265 UPRIGHTS. In mahogany and walnut finishes, same makes as above but cases a little more elaborate. They are going at the extremely low price of only **\$118**
Terms Cash or Payments \$5 Monthly.

\$300 UPRIGHTS. Extremely handsome styles, only two of them left, mahogany and walnut finishes. Here are two great bargains. Take your choice at only **\$163**
Terms Cash or Payments \$5 Monthly.

\$325 UPRIGHTS. Here are several fine uprights of one of the old makes in mahogany, English oak and French walnut casings, the very latest styles and surely rare bargains at the prices we offer them, now only **\$192**
Terms Cash or Payments \$6 Monthly.

\$350 UPRIGHTS. Rich double veneered mahogany, walnut and French walnut. Choice of four of these in two different makes. Your good taste and judgment will be gratified at the opportunity to save \$132 on one of these. Now only **\$218**
Terms Cash or Payments \$6 Monthly.

\$375 UPRIGHTS. Here you have choice of several different makes, a great variety of styles and finishes. You will surely be pleased with one of these. They were never sold anywhere near the low price we ask for them now, only **\$247**
Terms Cash or Payments \$6 Monthly.

Bargains in Slightly Used Pianos. New and used Organs at Reductions

\$55 Buys a good serviceable upright English make. It is in good playing condition and will last for years. PAYMENTS \$5 MONTHLY.

\$85 Buys a Fischer upright, rosewood case. This piano has been thoroughly overhauled in our workshop and is in splendid condition. PAY \$5 MONTHLY.

\$110 Buys a mahogany upright Grand Martin Bros. Has had very little use and looks like and really is a new piano. The regular price of this style is \$275. Buy it and save \$165. PAYMENTS \$6 MONTHLY.

\$160 Buys a large size Kingsbury Upright, in dark oak, one of the best of this make we have ever seen. This is in splendid condition, looks like new in fact. At the price marked a great bargain. PAYMENTS \$6 MONTHLY.

\$175 Buys a large handsome Hazleton upright grand, splendid style in oak, one of the best of this fine old make. If you want real quality at a small price here is your opportunity. PAYMENTS \$6 MONTHLY.

BUY AT THIS SALE NOW. SAVE \$125 TO \$250
Store Open Evenings **CLAYTON-DAYNES MUSIC CO.** 109-111 So. Main St.

\$400 UPRIGHTS. Here are a number of the good old makes, the kind that many of your friends are using, pianos of high character and worth, an honor and ornament to any home. We can please you, we are sure, in any style or finish desired. The price will sure please you, only **\$268**
Terms Cash or Payments \$7 Monthly.

\$450 UPRIGHTS. Choice of three makes, mahogany and old English oak casings, highest grade, plain or carved panels as desired. When you see these pianos in connection with the cut prices you are sure to buy. **\$282**
Marked down to only **\$297**
Terms Cash or Payments \$8 Monthly.

\$475 UPRIGHTS. Three of these are left. All in beautiful mahogany. One is an extremely handsome Colonial style. Highest grade, latest designs, no better pianos made, and never before offered within \$150 of the price now marked. **\$297**
Terms Cash or \$8 Monthly.

\$500 UPRIGHTS. The very best and choicest styles of two high grade makes, positively no better pianos on earth than these. If you ever expect to own a piano of the quality of these you should not allow this opportunity to pass. We have marked them down to only **\$312**
Terms Cash or Payments \$10 Monthly.

\$550 UPRIGHTS. Two only left, one in San Domingo mahogany, the other in butternut. The very best pianos that money and brains can produce, the product of a factory known for 50 years for high quality of their instruments, only **\$378**
Terms Cash or Payments \$10 Monthly.

\$600 UPRIGHTS. Only one of this make left. This piano in perfect condition, is a large handsome mahogany style. This make has sold in this section by dealers for years for \$500 to \$600. We know you will never have this make offered to you again at near our price of **\$293**
Terms Cash or Payments \$10 Monthly.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$27, \$30,
Organs that are worth twice these prices. Don't allow the child to be without music when such bargains as these are to be had. PAY \$2 OR \$3 MONTHLY.

\$37, \$42, \$47, \$56, \$67
Buys new organs that usually sell at \$75, \$85, \$100 to \$125. We are closing out two or three different makes and have cut prices in half. PAYMENTS \$3 TO \$5 MONTHLY.

BUY NOW. SECURE YOUR BENEFITS NOW.
Every patron of this sale is a winner. The saving is here; the bargains are here. The best line of pianos in the Great West is here.

Steinway Pianos	Kranich & Bach Pianos.	Winter Pianos
Solmer Pianos	Hazleton Pianos	Whitney Pianos
Vose Pianos	Chickering Bros. Pianos	Hinze Pianos
Kimball Pianos	Lester Pianos	Strauss Pianos
Estey Pianos	Schaeffer Pianos	Werner Pianos
Story & Clark Pianos	Emerson Pianos	Martin Pianos