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Bake Quicker, Better and with less Fuel
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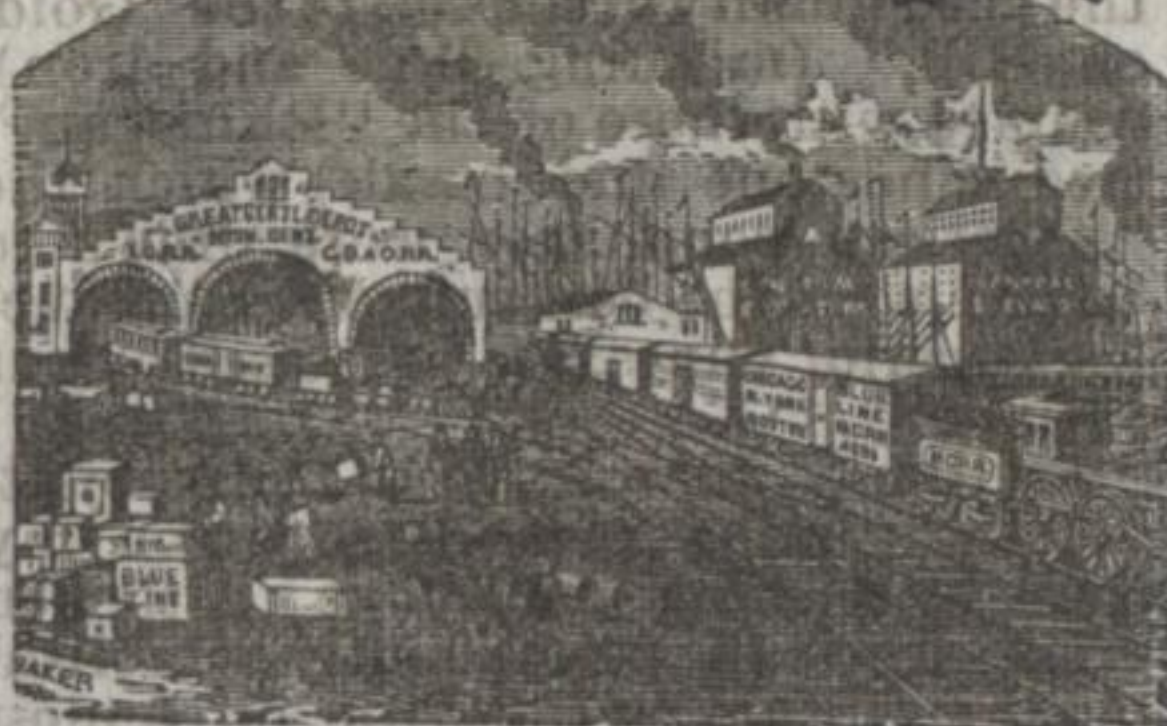
They were awarded the Premium at last Louisiana
State Fair, also at last St. Louis Fair, Oct.
1888, after actual trial in Baking with the leading
Stoves made East and West.

We also manufacture the Celebrated
PARAGON COAL COOKING STOVE,
Which is superior to any Coal Cook
Stove made.

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720 & 722 N. Main Street, St. Louis.
Manufacturers of all varieties of Cooking and
Heating Stoves. w2 ly

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE



THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD AND CONNECTIONS,

Unite in running **FOUR EXPRESS PAS-
SENGER TRAINS DAILY** between Chicago
and New York, Boston, and all intermediate
points in New England, New York and the
Canadas.

The renowned **Pullman Palace Sleeping
Cars** are run on this line, exclusively, from
Chicago east, and are fully supplied on all night
trains.

The famous **PULLMAN HOTEL CARS**
leave daily on evening trains running directly
through to Rochester, N. Y., without change.

The passenger equipment of this line is unequalled
by any other in the country, and will
be found by patrons to possess all the requisites
of "**SPEED, COMFORT AND SAFETY.**"

Connected with the

GREAT CENTRAL ROUTE

IS ALSO

The Blue Line

Established January 1, 1887, for the carriage

Through Freight without Transfer.

This Line is owned and operated by the Mich-
igan Central; Illinois Central; Chicago, Burling-
ton and Quincy; Chicago and Alton; Great
Western of Canada; New York Central; Hudson
River; Boston and Albany; Providence and
Worcester; Worcester and Nashua; Housatonic;
and Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroads.

THE "BLUE LINE"

Is the only route that offers to shippers of
freight the advantage of an unbroken
guage of track from Chicago and the Missis-
sippi river to the seaboard, and is of the

SAME GAUGE AS THE UNION PACIFIC,
over which these cars will run on completion
of that road.

THE BLUE LINE CARS

Are ALL OF UNIFORM BUILD, thus largely
lessening the chances of delay from the use of
cars of a mixed construction, and the consequent
difficulty of repairs while remote from
their own roads.

The Blue Line is operated by the Railroad
Companies who own it, without the interven-
tion of intermediate parties between the Roads
or Line and the public.

The facilities of the Line for making
uniformly quick time are unequalled.

All claims promptly settled on their
merits.

Freight contracts given at the offices of the
Companies in New York, Boston, &c.

H. E. SARGENT,
Gen'l Supt. M. C. R. R., Chicago.

H. C. WENTWORTH,
Gen'l Pass. Agent, Chicago.

J. D. HAYES, Detroit,
Gen'l Manager Blue Line. wily

To the Excelsior Manu- facturing Company, St. Louis.

I have for a number of years been a
diligent inquirer into the relative merits
of Cooking Stoves, and for eight years
have used one of your Charter Oaks, and
have found it superior for all cooking
purposes to any other pattern that I have
ever seen. I have just put up one of
your new patterns, No. 80, and must say
that I regard it as being beyond the pale
of successful competition. The time I
now save by my hired men getting their
breakfast 20 minutes earlier each morn-
ing by using this stove, not only makes it
invaluable to farmers, but will also pay
the price of the Stove in one year.

T. E. TATE,
Nov. 30, 1868. Osyka, Miss.
s101 6m

[Special to the Deseret Evening News.]

By Telegraph.

FOREIGN.

London.—In the House of Lords a
bill was introduced by Earl Russell,
authorizing life peerages and read the
first time. Earl Granville announced
that the Hudson Bay Company had
agreed to cede its Territorial rights in
British North America to the Crown on
the terms proposed in the House of
Commons. Harcourt inquired what
action the Ministry intended to take
concerning the report of the neutrality
commission. Bruce, the Home Secre-
tary, replied that the Government was
preparing and would soon introduce a
bill based on the recommendation of the
commission.

Madrid, Evening.—Much political ex-
citement exists in the city. Apprehen-
sions are entertained that the exaspera-
tions of party feeling may result in an
outbreak and violence which the police
and the military authorities are taking
every precaution to prevent. The ap-
pointment of Deroda to the Captain-
Generalship of Cuba is not finally de-
termined by the Provisional Govern-
ment, but should Deroda be retained in
his command in this country, Lon Is-
quirdo will probably succeed Dulce.
Additional supplies of artillery and cav-
alry are demanded for the suppression
of the rebellion in Cuba.

Paris.—In the Senate to-day the de-
fensive measures proposed by the Gov-
ernment were generally approved. Marshall
Neil said it was the duty of the
country in the time of peace to se-
cure its safety. The army might be
placed on a peace footing, and if need-
ed, could rapidly pass on to a war foot-
ing.

In the Corps Legislatif Lavelett made a
long peace speech, and concluded by
saying: "It is the policy of France to
resolutely maintain a dignified peace."

Havana.—A Spanish man of war to-
day overhauled the American Brig
Lizzie Major, near Caribica, and took
two of her passengers, both of whom
were provided with passports and had
embarked at Havana. The report is
current from Cuban sources that the
Spanish troops conveying provisions
from Santa Cruz to Puerto Principe,
were routed by the insurgents. On the
arrival of the steamer Eagle from New
York, five Cubans, who had taken pas-
sage to Havana, were arrested and con-
fined in the Moro. There were further
disturbances in the streets last night
and several were killed. To-night all is
perfectly quiet.

Richmond.—The Conservative Cen-
tral Committee, in view of the recent
action of Congress, have called a con-
vention to meet on the 28th. It is stat-
ed the conservatives will not nominate
a candidate for governor.

New Orleans.—Capt. Sheridan, brother
of the general, has arrived from
Havana.

The District Court yesterday, in the
case of Pierre Soule, decided him in-
sane.

London.—At the banquet to Dickens
at St. George's-hall, this evening, there
were about seven hundred participants
and many spectators. The proceedings
were characterized by enthusiasm and
good feeling. Sir Henry Houghton
and Hepworth Dixon presided. Lord
Dufferin made a speech and regretted
that Dickens was not a politician, that
he might have been a peer like Macaulay.
Trollop, in responding to a senti-
ment, eulogized Washington Irving,
Mr. Motley and the American people.
The latter were always willing to recog-
nize publicly the honor due to literary
men. He closed by hinting that the
appointment of Dickens as Minister to
Washington would be beneficial to both
countries.

London.—The Pope's jubilee was
celebrated at Rome with great splendor.
The Pope said mass at St. Peters. Te
Deum was sung in the presence of the
Cardinals, foreign ambassadors and
notabilities from all parts of Europe;
there was an immense congregation. In
the evening the city was illuminated.

Madrid.—The Government is about to
send a naval commission to New York
to purchase monitors for service in the
Cuban waters. The proposition to es-
tablish a triumvirate is abandoned. It
met with many practical objections, the
most formidable of which was an im-
mediate change in the form of the ad-
ministration would tend to delay the
settlement of the financial difficulties
of the country.

Havana.—Francisco Leon and Au-
gustin Madina were garroted to-day in
the presence of a vast crowd of specta-
tors. Both maintained their composure
and firmness to the last. Leon, in

mounting the scaffold shouted *Viva In-
dependence*. There was great excite-
ment among the spectators, some utter-
ed seditious cries. The volunteers who
guarded the scaffold, faced about and
fired twenty shots into the crowd with
disastrous effect. Six men were killed
and many were wounded.

New Orleans.—Affairs in the Auditor's
office is becoming more muddled.
The District Court yesterday ordered
the books and documents of the office
to be put in possession of the Judicial
Sequestrator. Governor Warmouth ap-
plied to the Supreme Court for a writ of
prohibition against Sequestrator. In
the meantime no business is being done
in the Auditor's office.

Nassau papers to March 31st state there
is intense excitement through the Ba-
hamas in regard to the action of the
Spaniards in recapturing the *Cananditor*,
in British waters. It is stated that a
number of Marines from the Spanish
fleet, sent ashore at Berryland to search
for Cuban refugees, were fired on by the
Bahama wreckers. The Nassau papers
claim this as an act of war against Great
Britain.

The Chicago *Republican* special says
pension Commissioner Cox has been
notified that his resignation will be ac-
cepted; several ex members of Congress
are applicants for the position.

Correspondence.

GRANTSVILLE, April 4, 1889.

Mr. Editor: Dear Sir.—I pen you a
few lines in regard to our Co-operative
Mercantile and Manufacturing Society.
A meeting was called and the following
officers were elected: Bishop John Ro-
berry, President; Thomas H. Clark,
Wm. Jeffries, James Wrathall, John
Martin, Directors; Wm. Jeffries, Secre-
tary and Treasurer. The Directors
then met to take into consideration the
best course to pursue in regard to
starting business; they bought the
well-situated and nicely furnished
store and stock of goods of the firm of
Hale Brothers, which firm took it all
in shares in the institution, the shares
being \$25 each so as to give the poor
man a chance with the rest. We have
now on hand a large assortment of
goods the most of which were bought
at the Parent Store in Salt Lake City,
and the regulations and by-laws of the
Parent Institution have been adopted as
far as practicable. We are doing a good
business, upwards of one hundred and
fifty shares have been taken. The
weather has been a little squally lately,
but the small grain is mostly in and
considerable garden "truck."

Peace and harmony prevail with
plenty to eat, drink and to wear.

If Saxey will come out here we will
give him something to eat and he need
not roost on the fence. YANKEE.

Through the courtesy of President
Geo. A. Smith, the following commu-
nication has been handed to us for pub-
lication:

LONDON, March 29th, 1869.

Pres. Geo. A. Smith:

DEAR BRO:—I trust I shall not be con-
sidered as intruding by dropping a few
lines to you relative to the condition
and circumstances of the people among
whom I am laboring, also a word with
regard to my own feelings and expe-
rience in the school of the ministry.

The Saints are looking anxiously for-
ward to the coming emigration season,
as one which they trust will bring
temporal salvation to many of the
faithful servants of the Lord; and, act-
ing on the principle that "the Lord
helps those who help themselves," are
doing all that lies in their power to
raise the necessary means to effect their
own deliverance from the bondage that
is so oppressive to them in their native
land.

"Tithing" and the "Word of Wis-
dom" are almost universal texts in this
mission at present, and, as is invariably
the case, the Saints testify that they are
blessed through obedience to these prin-
ciples. All are feeling well and rejoic-
ing in the testimony of Jesus.

Improvement is the watchword here,
as in the valley, and as far as circum-
stances permit, we are doing the duties
of Latter-day Saints. Our progress is
rather moral than numerical; however,
a few are coming into the church, and
these, I am happy to say, are noted by
persuasion or enthusiasm, but by a love
of the truth and a desire to serve the
Lord, so that we may reckon on them
as staunch members.

We find that, after the seed is planted
and begins to grow, at times, it becomes