UTAH'S HONEY PRODUCTION

How It Can Be Made a Pleasant and Profitable Business.

THE BEEKEEPERS' CONVENTION.

It Will Be Held in the Brick and Stone Masons' Hall, in this City, on April 10th.

Correspondence of Deseret News.

VIEW, Weber Co., Utah, March 15. —The honey producing industry of Utah is assuming an importance second only to sugar for supplying a necessity and almost indispensable luxury to our fast increasing population.

Could capital be combined for honey as it necessarily has been for sugar, the production of it might influence legislation for their advantage in the future and there is much need for it.

One year ago last October Prof. A. J. Cook, of Michigan Agricultural College, and A. I. Root, of Medina, Ohio, men of national reputation as apiarists, interested themselves in the welfare of Utah honey producers sufficiently to come to Salt Lake City and organize a Territorial Beekeepers' association, as has been done in many of the other states and territories.

Through efforts of this association a bill was passed by our last legislature giving a little protection to scientific and intelligent bee-keeping against the fatal and contagious disease among bees called foul brood, which has spread broadcast throughout the country by means of people who are called bee-keepers doing well at the business, and think they will raise what honey they want at little or no expense or trouble, not thinking that study and skill give success.

When their bees die off with foul brood they can't tell what ails them, for they have plenty of honey in the hive, so bees generally have which she with that disease—to the owner will take the best of the honey, leaving the balance for their bees to get sick and save from waste which they are sure to do and so sure to carry home disease and thus destroy, in some instances, hundreds and even thousands of dollars' worth of property through their neglect. All such diseased hives should be destroyed without delay, as provided by law.

On the 10th of next April, at 2 o'clock p. m., there will be a convention of the bee-keepers of Utah at Salt Lake City, in the Brick and Stone Masons' hall, over the Western Union Telegraph office, on East Temple street.

We sincerely hope that every man and woman who expects to raise honey for profit in Utah will be there, and not only be there and become a member of the association, but it may become a strong body and able to move legislation in the future for the advancement of so great and growing an industry as raising honey or a quality that has attracted market attention in eastern and northern markets.

It is important that people joining this association should do so with the determination to become intelligent beekeepers. The object of the organization is to stimulate scientific bee-culture and encourage social intercourse for the best methods of controlling and handling bees and honey for profit and pleasure.

Through associations is the modern method of conducting crusades against errors and wrongs, as well as to arouse and educate public opinion, financial advancement and mechanical or scientific improvement.

Meet together and learn of one another; a little mental friction brightens our ideas.

It is by association that humanity becomes unselfish. The most odious nationality and selfishness is that exemplified in the life of the recluse and miser. The drift towards association is also characterized by the decline of the value placed on any one man's work or thought.

We hope that inspectors of bees who operated in that calling last year will meet with us on the 10th of the coming month, and from day to day to the end of the convention, and bring with them all the statistics they have gathered through their inspection.

It is much desired that in every county or neighborhood where there is a number of colonies or swarms of bees, owners will immediately petition (if they have not) the county court to appoint some intelligent beekeeper they may name in petition as inspector of bees, according to law.

That inspector should be diligent in the performance of his duty by destroying the disease.

All inspectors will do public service by learning and recording how much extracted and how much comb honey was raised by each bee-keeper. A correct record should be kept of the number of colonies owned by each person; how many have foul brood; those cured or "treated" as described by law; and the number be destroyed. Whenever advice can be given and received profitably, bestow it freely for the benefit of individuals and the improvement of the industry.

As we can enlarge the sphere and increase the speed of a good cause; so we improve and make prosperous our fellow strugglers in life.

At our annual convention in October next let every member of the association, or those who desire to become such, bring his experience to relate, and an account of improved conditions in local associations. Let us see what encouragement we can give one another in this new but rapidly growing industry.

It is of importance that county assessors be thorough in assessing bees, so that the number inspected may correspond with the assessment.

In every locality where there is half a dozen or more bee owners who have any intention of becoming practical producers of honey, they should form themselves into an association for mutual improvement and protection against diseases and depredations.

In this capacity meet once a month or at other suitable times and talk up experiences, opinions, remedies and difficulties. All will find this time profitably spent.

Every association should have some reliable text books, such as A. I. Root's A B C of Bee Culture. This can be purchased for $1.25 and $1.50 by sending to A. I. Root, Medina, Ohio.

O. B. HUNTINGTON, President,
E. T. BURRS, Secretary.
H. J. TAUBER, Vice President.
Executive committee of the Utah Beekeepers' association.

JUNCTION CITY NEWS.

A Lively Time in the Ogden Council Chamber.—Resignation of Chief Binford.

At the meeting of the Ogden city council last night Councilman Jones offered a resolution providing that Twenty-fifth street from Wall avenue to the west side of Washington avenue be paved on the sides with Utah sandstone and the center with asphaltum and that the street committee with the city attorney added, be instructed to report at the next regular meeting whether or not there is an ordinance to that effect, and if so whether or not the same is in condition to advertise for bids for such paving. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote. When the meeting had reached this stage and every member of the council was jubilant over the fact that the paving question had reached a focus, the calmness that had reigned throughout the proceedings was transformed into a lively set to of wordy controversy between Mayor Lundy and Councilman Rendall. The difficulty was brought about by President Rendall suggesting that an investigation be made into the fire in the Trust building. He believed it was a duty the members of the council owed to the citizens who elected them. This brought the mayor to his feet. He took the remarks of the president to be a "base insult" to the fire committee and himself. An investigation, he said, was already being made and he objected to any member of the council insinuating that he, as mayor, was trying to cover up anything. This put President Rendall on his ire. He said he knew just what he was talking about and he didn't propose to take any back talk from anybody. The mayor again arose to his feet and declared that although he had visited the council but three or four times since it was inducted into office, the president had seemingly made it a point to cast some insinuate upon the administration on each occasion. He informed Rendall that he on just intent to have these reflections upon him continued in the future as they had in the past. The president attempted to call the speaker down by declaring him out of order. "I am not out of order," responded Mayor Lundy. "But you are," replied Rendall. "I want to inform you, sir, you have no right to address the council except by permission." Councilman Jones moved that the mayor be allowed to proceed and was seconded by Councilmen Maguire, but before it was put to a vote the mayor continued until he had finished his talk. President Rendall attempted to reply, but was called down by the members of the council, and an adjournment was taken until Monday night.

Last night at 8 o'clock chief of the fire department William Binford handed Mayor Lundy the following communication, which is self-explanatory:

OGDEN, Utah, March 16.

H. C. Lundy, Mayor of Ogden City:

Dear Sir — I hereby tender my resignation as chief engineer of the Ogden fire department, pending an investigation, to take effect at your pleasure. I also demand that an immediate investigation of all charges made against myself and the members of the fire department, as I consider the same subject to yourself, the city council and your humble servant.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM BINFORD.

The mayor was seen by a reporter soon after the communication was handed him, to whom he stated that he proposed to give the matter a thorough investigation. The mayor will probably place some competent man in charge of the department until the investigation closes, and if it is found that Chief Binford is not guilty of the charges against him, he will be at once reinstated.

T. T. Leader, one of the projectors of the lime manufacturing enterprise and the vanguard of the party from Denver, reached Ogden yesterday morning with his family, and at once delved into the mass of propositions, contracts, leases and correspondence which Mr. Harding has accumulated in connection with his negotiations here. The gentlemen were very busy all day and last night and had not reached any definite decision regarding the location of the proposed plant. It will go on Wall avenue, however, in close proximity to the railroad tracks. Several good propositions have been made by owners of land in that vicinity, but the gentlemen have been unable to agree. For two weeks local contractors have been figuring on the buildings and the contracts for their erection will be awarded in time to commence work as soon as the weather breaks. The machinery is all ready for shipment and is only awaiting release from Mr. Harding. Either today or tomorrow articles of incorporation of the company, which will be known as the Ogden Artesian Ice company, will be filed with the county clerk.

Within thirty days work will begin on the $100,000 smelter to be erected by the Union Mining and Milling company. According to the provisions of a contract signed with the city some time ago work on the plant was to have begun today. The attorney for the company, W. A. Rivers, arrived in the city yesterday and held a conference with the mayor and members of the city council and succeeded in getting an extension of the time of the contract until April 10th. This was asked on account of the continued inclemency of the weather. Manager Steele, who is now in Chicago, was expected here yesterday but was unavoidably detained. He will be here in a few days, however, and has made arrangements to bring his family with him.

From Rambles in Iceland.

BY FLINT MILES.

[Republished from the DESERET NEWS of June 29th, 1885.]

Iceland was first discovered by Nadod, a Norwegian pirate, in the year 861, almost nine hundred years ago. He was thrown on the coast in winter, and from the appearance of the country, he called it Snoeland, "Snowland." Four years later, Gardar Swefasson, a Swede, circumnavigating it found it an island, and named it "Gardar's Holm," or Gardar's Isle. His account of the country was so favorable, that Floki, another sea-rover, went there to colonize but neglected to cut hay in the summer, his stock perished in the winter. From the vast accumulations of ice on the west coast, so that was driven over from Greenland, he called the country "Iceland," by which it has ever since been. In 874, the first permanent settlement was made in Iceland, by Ingolf, a Norwegian chieftain. Iceland was discovered in 874, one hundred and twenty years after the discovery of Iceland. In 982, Eric, surnamed the Red, sailed to Greenland, and, in 986, established a settlement there which it dwelled more than four hundred years. To induce people to go and reside in a new country, the most fabulous amounts were given of its climate and productions. The sea of the country was represented as clothed in green, and it was even stated that every plant produced bread. The name of "Greenland" was given to it, was so great a misnomer as "Iceland" applied to the neighboring isle. In reality, the two countries should change names, for Iceland is a country of green fields and fair flowers, while Greenland is covered with almost perpetual ice and snow. Eric the Red had a companion in his Greenland settlement whose name was Herjulf Bardar, the son of Herjulf, sailed from Iceland to join his father in Greenland, was driven south, and landed on the American coast, probably Labrador. Thus the first discovery of America by Europeans was in the year 986, by Gunnar Herjulfsson, a native of Norway, though he sailed from Iceland. He returned north and landed in Greenland and gave an account of his discovery.

Subsequent voyages to the American coast were made by Leif and his twenty brothers, sons of Eric the Red, who also the sixth of nature in Iceland were called Finnsons. I am speaking on good authority in saying that a gifted Swede, now an American citizen, and most prominent before the world, is a direct descendant of Eric and his sons. I allude to Captain Ericsson, the inventor of the Cheese and a pioneer in American discovery, and a worthy contrabant of the discoverer of America.

Another interesting fact may be noted. Among the early settlers in America—for a settlement was formed, that continued several years—some of the men had their wives with them. Gunnar Sneb, the wife of Thorfin, while in America, gave birth to a son, who was named Snorre.

This Snorre Thorfinson was the first native-born American of whom we have any account, and may be set down as the first Yankee on record. From this Thorfinson was descended Thorfin Karlsevni, and also Sigurd the historian and antiquary, so that we can almost claim the great sculptor of the North and the great historian as Americans.

These facts I gathered from Icelandic geographical tables and also by my investigation of the history of the northern nations, from which what scanty facts tables are compiled. To return a little in my rambles, Leif Ericsson having purchased the ship of Biarni Herjulfsson, sailed from Greenland in the year 1000. The first land he came to called "Helluland," or "Island of Stone fell since." This was doubtless the coast of Newfoundland. The next coast he saw was covered with forests, and consequently he named it "Markland," or "Woodland." This was probably Nova Scotia. The next land he discovered, still farther south, produced vines and grapes, and this he named "Vinland," a name the Icelanders ever afterwards used in speaking of the American continent. We have the best of proof in their account of the climate and productions, in the length of the days, as well as in their maps and drawings, that their settlement was on some part of our New England coast, probably Massachusetts or Rhode Island. In subsequent voyages, three adventurers navigated still farther south; and it is supposed from the account they gave, that they proceeded as far as Virginia and the Carolinas. Timber, nuts and grapes were the most valuable articles the country produced, and in these several voyages were made to Vinland, from Greenland, houses were built, and settlers resided in the country for at least three years; from 1011 to 1014.

Utilizing St. Patrick's Day.

Some of the city's enterprising street boys were turning St. Patrick's day to good account by peddling green bows from store to store and soliciting purchases from the passers by. Quite a little business was done by the young "green goods" merchants in this line.

WHAT CAN CUTICURA DO?

Ask thousands of tortured and disfigured little babies throughout the land. Everything that is cleansing, purifying and beautifying for the skin, scalp and blood of infants and children, the CUTICURA REMEDIES will do. They afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point a speedy cure in the most agonizing of itching and burning eczemas. They clear the skin of the most disfiguring, scaly, crusted, pimply and blotchy humors. They cleanse the scalp of dandruff, scales and crusts, and restore the hair. They purify the blood of simple, scrofulous and hereditary humors. Thus from a simple blemish to the worst case of scrofula they are equally successful. Everything about these great skin cures, blood purifiers and humor remedies inspires confidence. They are absolutely pure and may be used on the youngest infant. They are agreeable to the most refined and sensitive. They are speedy, economical and unfailing. Cures made in childhood are almost invariably permanent.

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Our $1.50 Broadcloth, 54 inch wide, all colors at $1.00.
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Our Priestleys Black Dress Goods at wonderfully low prices.
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All Our Best Black Silks 75c to $1.25 per yard, less than regular price.
1000 yards assorted Silks worth 75c to $1.00 at 55c.
LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, 500 pair Chemises and Drawers, worth from $1.25 to $1.50. The Sale 95c.
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JUST RECEIVED, 200 pieces Satin Gloria, a new fabric, rich designs. This sale 20c.

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450 Spring Jackets, $2.75 to 7.75, worth $6.00 to $15.00.

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Men's $6.00 Cork Sole Shoes for $5.00.
Men's $4.50 Cork Sole Shoes for $3.50.
100 pair Men's Shoes, different kinds, worth $4.50, $4.00 and $6.00, for $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.
Men's Bay State Shoes, extra heavy rivetted, regular price $2.50, for $2.00.
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