

### A Splendid Enterprise.

One of the principal features of Ogden City is the Weber mills. It is a substantial stone structure, situated on the main road leading northward, and is now the property of D. H. Peery, Esq., of this city. Some time since the old machinery and timbers were taken out and nothing left but the shell. A large opening was made in the north wall, and other changes effected to secure a greater fall of water. The mill is now in running order. It is a model of neatness, compactness and utility. The very latest improvements in milling machinery have been adopted, and the results are in the highest degree satisfactory. For its capacity there is not a better flouring mill in the country, and we doubt very much if its equal can be found on the Pacific Slope.

Teams drive up to the south side of the main building and deposit their loads of grain, through a spout, into a hopper attached to a large pair of Fairbank's scales. After being weighed, it is lifted by an elevator, at the rate of 250 bushels per hour, into the fifth story, where it passes through a separator and thence down into the granary, which is erected on the west end of the building and will hold 20,000 bushels. A patent conveyor conducts the wheat from this granary to the main elevator, which takes it back to the separator on the upper floor. It then goes into the "zigzag" and oat-extractor, and thence into the smutter. Being thoroughly sifted and cleaned, it then passes into the dampening conveyor—a newly invented apparatus—and so on into the stock-hoppers, ready for grinding.

The mill is run by two 30½-inch Leffler Turbine wheels, of 36 horsepower each, under a 14½ feet fall of water. It has three new reels, three run of stones, and a 30-inch under-runner for grinding middlings. With the old machinery 40 sacks per day was its maximum effort. Now it can turn out 75 sacks in eight hours. The yield from good wheat is as high as 36 lbs. to the bushel, 31½ lbs. of which is XXX and of a quality that cannot be surpassed and scarcely equalled in the West; it is white as snow, the pure flour, full of vitality, and its baking qualifications are pronounced superb. Samples sent to Eastern contractors have discounted all competitors in the market, and orders are pouring in from Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

The work of remodeling this splendid piece of property was done under the personal direction and labor of Mr. J. Lucas, an experienced and skillful millwright. It is beautifully finished, and is firm, compact and steady, and runs like clockwork. Notwithstanding the great increase of its flouring capacity, there is plenty of room left to double it. Mr. Lucas is the inventor of a new "speck catcher" used in this mill, and deserves honorable mention as a thoroughly competent mechanic. Mr. W. R. Reynolds is the acting miller, and he takes pride in his work, as he considers the Weber Mills the best he has ever worked, in a long milling experience.

Weber county may congratulate itself on having such superior milling facilities, and farmers should take especial care to raise clean wheat of the best varieties, that Weber, Utah, flour may maintain the place in the markets of the world to which it is certainly entitled. By raising the best kinds of grain and keeping it pure and clean, with the aid of such enterprises as the Weber Mills, flour will take the place of wheat in our exports, and the farmer, the miller, and the people of the Territory generally, be greatly enriched and benefited.—Ogden Junction.

A colored debating club at South Bend, Ind., at their last meeting debated the question, "Who 'done' the most to liberate the slaves, Abraham Lincoln or Jeff. Davis?" The Confederate President was awarded the palm, his partisans arguing that, if it hadn't been for Jeff. Davis, Mr. Lincoln couldn't have issued any emancipation proclamation at all.

There iz but phew things on the face of the earth more worthless than a poodle, and yet i am glad there iz poodles, for if there was not there iz sum people who wouldn't have enny object in living, and have nothing to luv.

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The Gentlemen in charge of the several departments are among the most widely and favorably known in the Rocky Mountains, and we commend them to the confidence of the public, promising that no effort on their part shall be wanting to insure a continuance of its patronage.

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For completeness and variety of stock, have never been equalled west of New York, and merchants in the neighboring settlements in the Territories cannot do better than replenish their stock from this source. Their

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## Boot and Shoe Department

Keeps thirty hands constantly employed on all classes of work, and has never failed to secure the Prize Medals at our Territorial Fairs. Their facilities for turning out first-class work have never been equalled by any similar establishment in the Territories, and Gentlemen and Ladies visiting the city would do well to leave their measures with that Department, thus enabling them to order by mail at any time they desire a perfect fit.

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