

in these enterprises to the benefit of the community.

It is surprising, too, how much labor can be employed in many branches of business that might be selected, on a comparatively small capital. Here in Logan we have two institutions belonging to our people, known as the Manufacturing and Building Company and the U.O. Foundry. These two combined have a capital of less than \$40,000; yet on this investment labor is furnished for 125 men and 60 teams, taking an average for the whole year, and both companies will have made very fair profits on their investments. But with these companies, as with all such in our Territory, they lack capital, and instead of giving employment to 125 men, they might employ 500.

Why is it that so many of our young men will leave home at the call of a speculator to work on a distant railroad? The answer is plain, many of them can find no work at home.

But the lack of work is not the worst feature of this business. These boys who go away from home rail-roading or freighting, too often, when they return, have the smell of civilization about them, to their own everlasting shame and the sorrow of their parents, bringing with them vices that not only affect themselves but to a certain extent those also whom they associate with.

Before such a boy left home he may have been known as a good moral young man; returning, perchance his very presence taints the atmosphere. But let us go back a little. This boy may be the son of one of our poor but most worthy and respected citizens; of an ambitious turn of mind, capable of becoming a useful and good member of society; he must work. He applies for labor but there is none. He would willingly go to learn a trade, to serve as an apprentice, but where shall he apply? There is no work at home, so he leaves home, and the result we can witness every day of our lives. Now the question arises, who is responsible for the downfall of such a young man—for the loss of a soul? As surely as the Lord lives every man is responsible to the extent of the ability and means that God has blessed him with, whereby he should have aided in providing labor for all. When that is done we are free from the sin of that young man. Until it is done, the Lord will hold none of us guiltless.

CHAS. NIBLEY.

Correspondence.

NEPHI, Juab Co.,
Dec. 14, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

A number of the citizens of this town had the pleasure of attending a very pleasant party last evening at the home of the late Timothy Hoyt, Esq. It was a wedding party gotten up for a very auspicious occasion—a dual wedding. The grooms were John Henry Love, the son of our much respected townsman, Andrew Love, and Henry Dewit Goldsborough the son of the well known Henry Goldsborough, of the Nephi House, etc. The fair brides were the Misses Sarah Hoyt and Elizabeth Elmer, whose parents were early settlers in this county. The supper was excellent, the guests enjoyed themselves exceedingly. It was one of those pleasant gatherings of families and friends long to be remembered. Many handsome presents were presented to the young couples with many earnest wishes for their future peace and happiness in the "battle of life."

They were married last Thursday at Salt Lake City, returning last evening. President Geo. Teasdale and Bishop C. Sperry were among the guests.

NEBO.

Experiments in Sugar Making.

GUNNISON,
December 11th, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

According to programme for 1880, we put in about 40 acres with Early Amber sorghum and Yellow Dent maize, calculated for sugar making by the Stewart process. We erected a factory, also on the Stewart plan, with a capacity of 2,000 pounds of condensed syrup per day; all at a cost of about \$2,000.

Through cold weather in May, we did not plant till the 1st of June, cold weather still continuing until the middle of June. The sorghum

only got two irrigations, the maize three, our creek giving out; the last irrigation of sorghum first in July, the third irrigation of the maize a little later.

This season, as well as the season before, has been very unfavorable for sorghum here; and, as Mr. Wayt, of Bainbridge, Nebraska, says in the *Rural World*: "My 20 years' experience in making syrup amounted to but little, when so much in nature had combined to spoil the cane;" and, we will say that "this was the most unfavorable season for sorghum in Utah. Our cane land was dry as ashes in the middle of August; but the cane generally continued to grow but slowly; it seemed to live on the night dew and a few light showers. The cane grew from three to four feet high on an average. The small part, which did head out, as well as that which did not, had an average thickness of three-fourths of an inch or more; a few scattered heads ripened.

But on the few favorable places, where the ground was more moist, the cane was good but not ripe.

The 17th of September we commenced pressing the best cane for a sugar test. Juice averaged 7° B. heated to 170° F., neutralized with lime; brought to a boil (202° F.) clarified, settled, reacted with dioxide of sulphur; condensed to 32° B.; finished to 218° F., (228°) cooled in crystalizing boxes in a room at 90° F.

We became satisfied that even with the best treatment, unripe cane syrup will not crystalize. The maize got ripe, but we did not try for sugar any more; we only made syrup.

We calculate to continue our efforts to make sugar; and we do not desire to discourage anybody who may have set out on that line, but to the contrary we want to encourage them. There is something new to be learned in these valleys in sugar making.

The sugar beet partakes much, maize less, and cane but little, if any, of the mineral matter in the soil. Until we learn to separate the mineral from the saccharine, in the juice, in a paying way, we must give up the idea of making sugar from beets and maize. But we have no doubt but what the mineral matter can be separated from the saccharine, and that too at a cost to make it pay. When we arrive at that, our sugar factories, by drying the beet for summer manufacturing, can be running the year round, and give remunerative work for a good many people.

The sorghum is all right, it will crystalize in paying quantities; about that we have satisfied ourselves, and made it known to the people of Utah.

To make good articles of syrup and sugar, the juice must be purified, neutralized and condensed. The continued direct fire heating, and partly repeated boilings, in open air pans destroys and inverts a heavy percentage of sugar. How much we cannot say, as we have had no other instruments than saccharometers and common sugar factory thermometers; but this much we know, that the repeated boiling, and the high temperature needed in open pans is both detrimental to quality and quantity. *Partly vacuum boiling is essential to economy.*

It must absolutely be worth something to lessen the yearly imports to Utah of half a million dollars worth of syrups, sugar and candies by home production and industry.

Very respectfully,
C. A. MADSEN & Co.

Hearing Restored by Faith.

BEAVER, U. T.,
Dec. 1st, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

Over thirty-five years ago I lost my hearing to that extent that it has been very difficult and disagreeable to transact business or converse with my family or others. Persons have had to speak very loud or I could not hear or understand them. In 1849, in Liverpool, England, Apostle Orson Pratt told me after I came to the mountains of America I would receive my hearing. Recently I went to the Temple in St. George and Brother Angus M. Cannon, who took great interest in my welfare, found it very difficult to make me hear, which he did by holding his hands in funnel shape and hallooing in my ear. On the 16th of November I went into the Temple and commenced officiating for the dead, in the mean time receiving the ordinance of baptism by Elder Angus

M. Cannon, and laying on of hands for the restoration of my hearing by Elders William Fawcett and John L. Smith. From that day my hearing has gradually increased and I can now hear, and distinctly, conversation in a common conversational tone of voice, and at the present ratio of increase will very soon hear as well as ever. I am in my 64th year of age. God be praised for his miraculous power and goodness, which is the sole cause of my restoration.

Yours truly,
JOHN YARDLEY.

Iceland Items.

SPANISH FORK,
December 17, 1880.

Editor Deseret News:

During this year the weather has been better than usual, in Iceland, the average heat during the months of April, May, June and July, was 9° R. Nevertheless the fishery was not so good as some previous years. On the morning of the 25th of June several hundred small fish, somewhat resembling herring, were found about 17 miles from the sea coast.

The great statesman, John Sigurdson, died in Copenhagen last summer, and his loss was a great blow to his countrymen, as Iceland was thus deprived of one of her most dutiful sons. It was he who a few years ago started a lawsuit against one of the ministers of the Danish government, in his country's behalf, and gained it, and gained thereby as well as by many other of his doings, a great reputation among his countrymen. His wife and he died both about the same time and were both brought to Iceland and buried side by side at Reykjavik.

The Brethren John Eyvindson and Jacob B. Johnson, missionaries from Utah, who have been laboring in Iceland preaching the gospel since the fall of 1879, were in good health and spirits when last heard from, notwithstanding they had suffered imprisonment and all kinds of persecution, which is against the laws of the land. The cause of this great persecution is that the Lutheran faith is universal in Iceland, and the Lutheran clergy have unlimited power there as there is no other sect in the whole country.

A book published by an apostate from the Church of Christ, sealed and signed by some of his fellow laborers, has been sent to Iceland, and the servants of him who is the father of lies, arm themselves with this book, which is one of the most bitter ones ever published against the people of the Most High. Nevertheless, a few souls have been added to His church. Twenty-one Latter-day Saints emigrated this last summer from Iceland to the valleys of the mountains; they are all at the present in good health and spirits.

JNO. THORGEIRSON.

Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in cases of Summer Complaint, Cholera-infantum or pains in the stomach. Mothers when your little darlings are suffering from these or kindred causes do not hesitate to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Be sure to buy Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Sold by GODDE, PITT & Co., only 25cts. per bottle.

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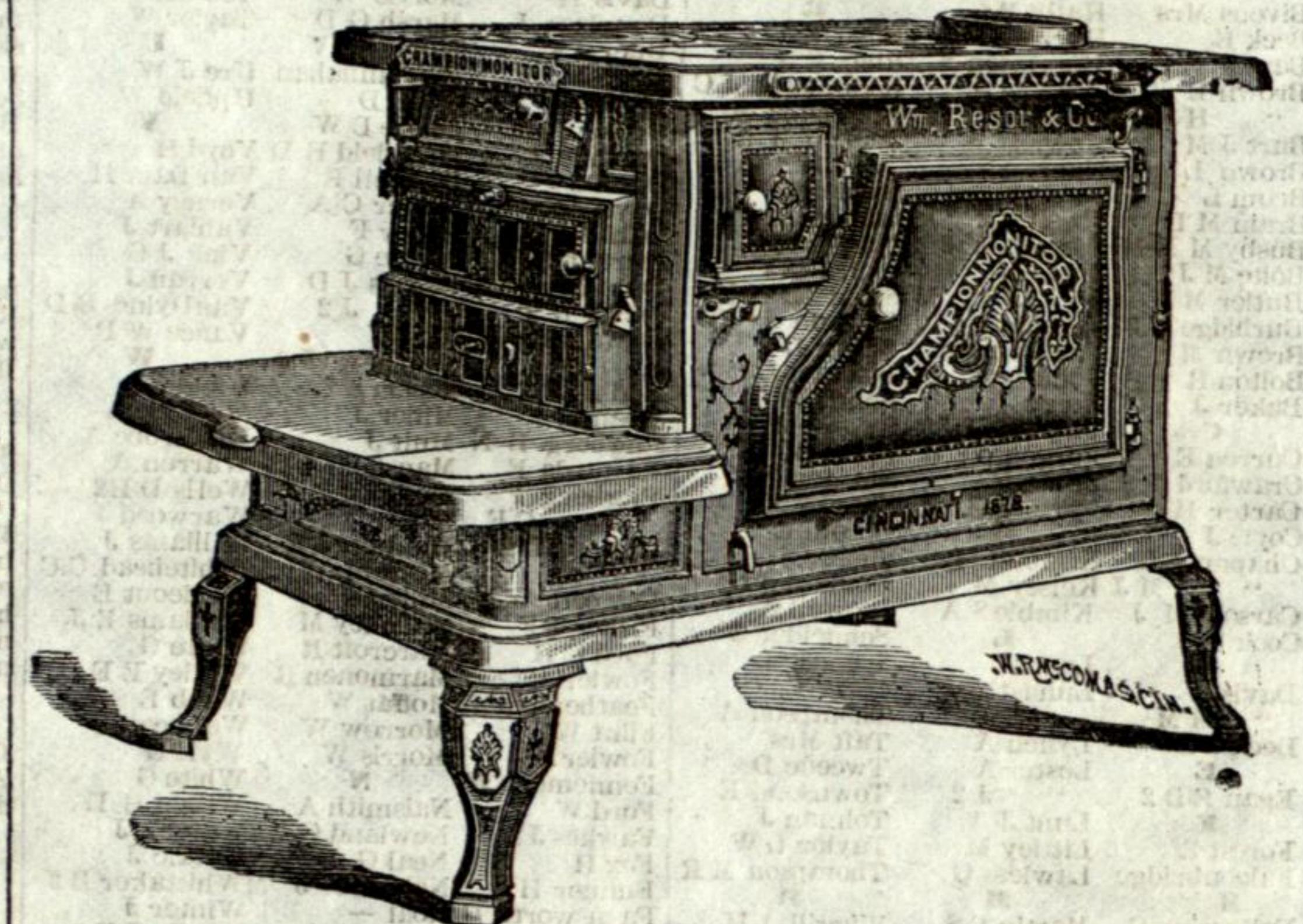
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