BEE-KEEPING IN UTAH.

JOHN ZWAHLEN: -- Your letter has come to hand and I see my subscription to the C. B. J. has come to an end. I am much pleased with the Bre Journal, and I have followed it up carefully. I take other bee journals but I like yours best for the reason that your climate is so much like our own. This is now the hardest time of the year to obtain cash in this part of the country, as we depend largely on the sheep and cattle men and their wool and stock is not yet sold, and the most of trading is done on time for the present. This country is newly settled. About seven years ago the first house was built here. The country is over 130 miles long and not quite so wide, and the population is now about 3,000. We have here, as in most parts of Utah, to irrigate the land that we cultivate. Our hay for cattle in the winter consists of alfalfa and some clover of different kinds of which we generally have three crops in the sea-Grain does not grow so very well here. Bees do very well here, even in the month of September they are bringing in honey and they are in great demand now. I do not think it will always be so. Another time I will write at greater length of our doings with the bees.

Castle Dale, Emery Co., Utah, July 7th, 1888.

#### CYPRIAN BEES.

WESLEY W. FISHER.—As I was reading a piece in the Ontario Agricultural Commission where you were speaking about Cyprian bees, saying that they breed much earlier in the spring and later in the fall than the Italians. Please drop me a line and give me a full description of Cyprian bees, also the price you charge for a purely bred swarm of these bees? Which do you consider the best paying bee, the Italian or the Cyprian?

We are not keeping any pure stocks While they had of Cyprian bees now. some very good qualities, we found them very cross and difficult to handle, that we had to discontinue breeding them. They did not give satisfaction. We have, however, succeeded in breeding from Cyprian, Holy Land, Carniolan and Italian, bess that are very much superior to the pure races. We select the most desirable qualities and continue to breed from them.

DARK QUEENS ONE RESULT OF POOR SEASONS.

G. W. FORD .- Three of the queens from your firm have come safely to hand. I would like to have you tell me if you gnarantee the queens sent to be pure Italians. They appear to me to be hybrid, they are so very dark in color compared with the queen I gor from A. I. Rogt, of Medina, Ohio, last summer. They are blacks in comparison of color. Do not fail to answer as I would like to have pure Italian blood in my small apiary.

Morewood, July 10th, 1888.

On account of the very cold weather it was very difficult to raise as bright queens as usual this year. Many of the queens raised, although from very fine mothers, were quite dark. We think they will turn out all right. If there is any Carniolan blood in them it will We have no black blood in our apiary or vicinity. If the workers should be dark it is Carniolan blood, which is much sought after by many, on account of the beautiful way in which bees of this strain cap their comb honey. Should the workers not please you, although tested queens were not ordered, we will make good any defect on our part. have imported queens from Italy, pure Italians, which were much darker than any we have sent out this season.

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