

PRODUCE MARKET.

Following are the ruling wholesale prices in Salt Lake City— GRAIN—Wheat, @ 75c. ... FLOUR—Superior, @ \$1.00...

NEW STORE!

Grand Fall and Winter Opening of J. D. FARMER'S ONE PRICE STORE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES, MILLINERY, Etc., Etc.

LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS And Ready-Made Wear a Specialty.

A Most Complete Stock of HOSIERY, GLOVES, NOTIONS.

GIVE US A CALL. J. D. FARMER.

SALT LAKE FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO. Works—One and a half blocks south of U. C. R. Depot.

FOR SALE One 20-horsepower Stationary Engine. One 15 do. do. do. One 20 do. do. do. One 17-inch Turbine Wheel. Two Steam Pumps for Boiler Feed.

STUDEBAKER BROS. M'FG CO. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA. Main Repository, 161 and 163 Washab Avenue, Chicago.

FREIGHT, FARM AND SPRING WAGONS, CARRIAGES and BUGGIES.

Any Size or Style at which we will Build to Special Order.

SALT LAKE BRANCH STORE: 33 and 35 Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Read the RECORD of the NEWTON WAGON



FOR THE LAST ELEVEN MONTHS.

We have sold EIGHTY WAGONS since September, 1879, and out of the entire lot Not One Tire has been Loose, Not One Hub Band has been Loose, Not One Spoke has been Loose, Not One Thimble has been Loose, Not One Wheel has Failed, Only One Axle Broke—That at Silver Reef—Circumstances Unknown, Only One Tongue Broke—That Caused by a Runaway.

We are free to admit that the NEWTON WAGON COMPANY, in the year 1878, was under-estimated the severity of our country and climate on wagons and sent us some defective material. We are just as honest in believing that the wagons we have received in the years 1879 and 1880 are the best that have ever been sold in Utah of any one make.

Our repairs for the last eleven months have consisted in Clay Chimes, Single-trees, Clevises, Seat Hooks, Bolts, Etc., and have not cost us more than \$5. Every Wagon is Warranted, both by the manufacturer and the agent, for One Year. The purchaser is authorized to have Repairs Made at Our Expense, should the material or workmanship prove faulty.

We keep a Full Stock of Farm and Freight Wagons and Wagon Material. We Before Purchasing a Wagon, do not fail to See the NEWTON.

AGENT FOR WEIR PLOWS and HARROWS, JOHNSON REAPERS and MOWERS, BRADLEY HAY RAKES, SCRAPERS, SEED DRILLS, ETC. R. WARNOCK, Corner East of the Theatre.

JOHN W. LOWELL, FISH WAGONS, BUGGIES and PHAETONS, McCORMICK MACHINES.

The Celebrated J. I. Case Threshing Machines, either Edgewise or Axle, with Woodbury or Pitt Mounted or Down Powers.

KELLY STEEL BARB FENCE WIRE (Both Painted and Galvanized.)

FIRST-CLASS GOODS, AND GUARANTEE ALL I SELL. JOHN W. LOWELL, JOHN W. LOWELL, JOHN W. LOWELL, OGDEN, SALT LAKE CITY, TERMINUS U. & N. R. R.

WOOL. WOOL. Parties having Wool to dispose of would do well to call on us.

NICHES' MARKET PRICES, IN CASH, FOR WOOL. In large or small quantities. Sacks and twine to be delivered furnished.

H. B. CLAWSON. Warehouse, corner South and East Temple Streets.

THE TREACHEROUS FRIEND.

A Tale of Long Ago, in the Old Style of Romances.

BY GASKELL.

"Strike I for God and St. George, Strike I for merry England!" Fiercely waged the fight. The combatants, English, French and Scottish, fought each as they supposed, for the honor and glory of God and for the triumph of his cause and religion.

The English forces, led by the renowned warrior and hardy knight, Richard Coeur de Lion, performed prodigies of valor. Richard assumed every where a large gape in the ranks of the enemies told where the hurricane had passed. His natural daring and warlike passions led him to act the part of a brave leader.

The field was won and the victorious army encamped upon the scene of carnage. As they needed to recruit their strength and restore their flagging energies.

Country Orders Solicited and Promptly Attended to. Folite Attention Guaranteed.

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The two men, the one—the Muslim and the Christian—could find a peace, alike honorable to both, in which each would more than protracted struggle was likely to give the last ship, laden with the precious freight of living souls, spread the flowing sails for the white cliffs of England.

With them sat Macdonald of the Isles. He still mourned the untimely end of his friend. From the day of the disappearance of the Douglas, he had not a changed man. No longer smiling, serene, and buoyant upon his countenance, but it was a shrouded gloom, and sadness lingered where all before was gaiety and life.

Two years have passed away—two years with their joys and sorrows, their fears and their changes. Surely had the Lady Helen mourned the untimely disappearance of her lover. Her cheeks once suffused with the delicate rose-tint of health were pale as the snow of winter. Her eyes were dim with the aching of unshed tears. Corroding care had driven the bloom from her face and sent the ruddy cheeks back in troubled haste to the mansion of life.

The Lady Helen and the Lord Macdonald were engaged. Long and earnestly had she opposed his suit, telling him truthfully she had no love to bestow upon him. But the untending will of her father, the stern Earl of Avon, was not to be thwarted, and she had to submit. And now on the evening just two years after the loss of the one she had loved and mourned so truly, she stood in her bridal attire before the altar of the church, about to be wedded to the man she had so long and so earnestly refused to claim her for his own.

The impressive marriage services had commenced and they were on the point of being united in bonds of lifelong union, when a commotion was created at the entrance of the chapel. Instantly all eyes were directed toward the door, and the singing started with surprise and wonder, as a man of noble mien, clothed in a Moorish habit, his features covered with an impenetrable mask, forced his way amid the domestics and advanced to the altar.

"Hold!" said he in a ringing, sonorous voice, "I forbid this marriage." "And who art thou that darrest bend here and thus forbid the sacred rites which God has ordained?" "Who am I, villain? Thinkst thou thy victim sleeps beneath the burning sands of Syria? Thinkst thou thy treacherous blade drank the blood of thy dearest friend, who trusted thee? No! heaven will not permit; and here I am, to snatch from thee, even in the supreme moment of thy fancied triumph, the precious pledge of thy betrothal."

It would be impossible to describe the despair and consternation which fell upon Macdonald. He was ghastrly in his pallor—his hand played nervously with the jeweled hilt of his sword, and his eyes were cast involuntarily with the fifth passion which fired his heart.

"Reveal thyself, that I may see if the dead come out to tempt to seduce me!" cried Macdonald in a hoarse voice. "Then have thy wish," cried the stranger, removing the mask which concealed his face.

"Great God! can this be so?" murmured the conscience-stricken man, in a painful voice, "is the Douglas again returned?" "What means this unseemly interruption?" said the Earl of Avon, advancing.

"It means, my lord," said the intruder in a courteous tone, "that your daughter, crooning villan's plans have been defeated. It is now three years since the army of the brave and chivalrous Richard of England left our land to quell the power of the Saracens to the relief of the holy sepulchre. With him went two Scottish youths, who thought serving under the English King was no discredit—though he was to be slain, and the young heart of a fair and gentle girl, and the companion, envious of his superior lot and filled with bitterness, secretly determined to remove the fatal dagger from his death."

"The crusader called for home, but with him was one only of those youths. The other it was thought, slept beneath the burning sands of the eastern desert, with his blood on his native land determined to avenge the death of his friend. Not so, however, for a kind Providence preserved him. A strolling dervish chanced to pass that way and seeing a stranger wounded and senseless, but yet living, hid him to the desert cliffs, where, with his help, he was conveyed the well-nigh dying man. For a year, or more, he staid with his kind friends, and he fought a sore battle with death, but conquered. Then procuring means, he started for his native land determined to punish and bring to justice his one-time friend."

"Who art thou? in heaven's name!" cried the excited earl. "I am the Douglas, the slighted one of the fair lady, and that treacherous friend is—"

"Believe him not, my lord," said the craven Macdonald wildly—"he is an impostor, who by his false tale would sow discord among us. Let the ceremony proceed."

"Not so," said Douglas. "Dost know this dagger," taking a richly jeweled one from his bosom, "that doughty blade thy treacherous arm drew into the bosom of my friend. Wouldst thou have more proofs, he is doubly damned and has each hidden deformity laid bare—become, villain; before I forget myself and melt to thee the parchment thou darrest—"

"Now, by the good, thou art bold—say then the reward of thy impious deed—cried Macdonald, worked up to a pitch of frantic rage and fear. He drew forth a dagger as he spoke

and sprang towards Douglas to slay him. But it was not to be. His foot slipped upon the flaxen floor, and falling upon the sharp point of the dagger, he received a mortal wound, out of which rushed forth the crimson tide of life. The brave, heroic strikeman, who had been so long and so bravely a warrior, was now a dead and a shrouded form.

A year after this there was another bridal party, in a time unremembered and unthought of, when the peerless Helen became the honored and willing wife of the Douglas. Nothing afterwards occurred in their lives to mar their peace or sorrow—for with friends around them, with fair, promising children to gladden their home and heart, they lived to old and honored age and died not till after years of usefulness and virtuous action.

EVERY LABORING MAN DESIRES TO BUY a house for his family, but the obstacle which prevents him is the want of ready money. This disability leads many into the mistake of buying a cheap house, which is a mistake, for a house which is a mistake is a mistake. It is a mistake to buy a cheap house, for a house which is a mistake is a mistake.

RESIDENCES. A BARGAIN OPEN TO BUSINESS. A house for sale, with a large garden, and a good view of the city. It is a house which is a bargain, and it is a house which is a bargain.

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S. J. NATHAN, THE ANIMAL ABOVE

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In Age—The Longest Lived! Steadfast—Like Our Stock! Reliable—As Ourselves!

GENTS', YOUTHS', BOYS', AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Gents' Overcoats and Ulsters, Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters, Children's Overcoats and Ulsters,

Gents' Fall Suits, Youths' Fall Suits, Boys' Fall Suits, Children's Fall Suits.

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DAILY ARRIVALS OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DRIED FRUITS.

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TEASDEL. Daily Arrivals, Selected with Care. Elegant Stock. New Goods! New Goods! Boots and Shoes. Quality Guaranteed. Men's and Boys' Clothing. Shawls and Dress Goods. Mammoth Stock. Departments fully Replenished. Prices Carefully Regulated, and Unquestionably Low.

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FRIZES FROM 25c. to \$25.00. VARIETY OF TARGETS. Lots of NOVELTIES! Call and Learn some New Points in Shooting. TEN SHOTS FOR 25c.

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