

POPPERTON PLACE.

From Which One Views the Great Salt Lake.

THE VISION OF SPLENDOR.

The Choicest Spot for a Home—The Aristocratic Residence Site of the City—Salt Lake Valley.

The Popperton Subdivision people are wide awake. They have just issued 100,000 pocket pamphlets with the title, "A Vision of the Great Salt Lake." The front is adorned with a beautiful little scene of the lake; the printing is perfect; the matter is given below, and the distribution of them will do good for Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY. There is but one opinion in regard to the future of Salt Lake City. Every one who knows anything about the prospects of the city is sure that ere many years it will be the great city between Denver and San Francisco, and in many respects excel both. Its climate, its fertility of soil, its wealth of minerals, its sulphur and soda springs, its wonderful supply of raw materials for manufacturing purposes, its fresh and salt lakes, the beauty of its location, and many other considerations give assurance of its prosperous future. It should be the supply centre for western Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, southern California, Idaho, part of Montana, and southeastern Oregon. It has inexhaustible deposits of coal and iron, the basis of all manufactures. It has mineral wax, asphalt, gilsonite, borax, alum, sulphur and salt within a few miles, and on the line of the railroad. The fact in which the city is situated is large and fertile enough to raise table supplies for a community the size of New York, and the attractions of city, mines and mountains will have a tendency to build up a community of a quarter of a million people.

But it is objected the conditions have all existed during the past forty years, and have not sufficed to make Salt Lake a prosperous or populous city. True, but while these conditions existed, they were little known or understood even by the people themselves, and local issues prevented a favorable consideration of the material advantages. But the world moves, and the realities of yesterday become the memories of to-day. The citizens of Salt Lake have awakened from the slumber which has benumbed their faculties for a quarter of a century, and are now earnestly endeavoring to enter upon a new career which will bring prosperity and development to the city.

The railroads which have entered Colorado during the past five or six years have all representatives in Salt Lake City, striving for the freight and passenger traffic of Utah and the west. Salt Lake City is the objective point of all these roads in their progress on the Pacific slope, and another few years will see these railroads within the borders of Utah. Salt Lake City is the metropolis of the territory, where the executive and all the federal officers are stationed, where the legislature holds its sessions, and where the second most beautiful fort in America is located. The difficulties of the past are hardly worth the consideration of the present. The social features of Salt Lake have been entirely changed in the past few years, and no longer present any startling phases to strangers and visitors. Churches of every denomination are well filled on Sabbath, and in the outward appearance of things there is nothing to distinguish Salt Lake from a solid New England town. The city is now a pleasurable and industrious, and have spent \$25,000 during the past year in an effort to convey to the people of the United States a correct understanding and impression of their material advantages, and of their desire to attain the degree of development to which the advantages entitle them. Utah has not the money needed for the development of its resources, but it is safe to say that there is no spot in America which affords the same opportunities for lucrative investment. When the prejudice which exists in the minds of uninitiated strangers toward the city and its people is dispelled, and a correct estimate is formed of the actual situation, thousands will rush to Salt Lake and it will astonish America by its extraordinary growth in wealth and population. Salt Lake City is enjoying to-day a degree of prosperity unequalled in its past history, and is on the threshold of a still greater prosperity because of the universal attention it is attracting.

COLBORN, SKISNER & Co., Salt Lake City.

A VISION OF THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

Yonder lies the Great Lake, America's mysterious inland sea, glistening in the sheen and shimmer of Utah's gold and purple sunsets. The silvery ripples on its bosom, though dazzling to the eye, are poison to the parched lips, and in its waters, which cover an area of 2,500 square miles no living life exists save what the microscope is necessary to discover. Nature has wrought a wonder here emblematic in itself of her mysterious ways. Its grandeur so calm and stillness inspire the beholder with awe, and its origin and source the speculative and scientific mind have sought in vain to discover. If the remnant of a primordial ocean, how has its character remained unchanged during the ages that the ocean's ebb and flow have been marked on the sands of the Pacific slope, a thousand miles away? There are no mountains of salt upon its margin, and during the seasons it drinks unceasingly from Utah's mountain streams and rivers.

What a field for the poet and the artist! For the latter in the changing colors and the variety of view, for the former in the thousand legends which imagination may apply associate with the history of its past. Thus far it has not been much celebrated in prose or verse, but ere many years have passed it is destined to become the most famed spot in America, and the pleasure ground towards which the multitudes will rush from the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The mountain which seems to bound the horizon in the center is but an island rising from its depths, and the other mountain to the southwest is also an island, both of which are plentifully supplied with fresh water, drawn apparently from the same source as the briny waters of the lake itself.

The point on the shore at the south end is Gardiner Beach, a glorious summer resort, and at the north end, beyond the famous hot springs, is Lake Park, the favorite maturation and pleasure ground of citizens and visitors. In all there are twelve islands which lie before us, three of which are quite large and used as orchards and pasture grounds. Five others are smaller but cover several thousand acres, and the others are barren and not susceptible of cultivation. What pictures of grandeur and magnificence will be painted along these shores in the future none can tell, but the happiness and comfort and pleasure to be found here in summer homes will soon alter the aspect of the surroundings and draw capital and population to the shores of Great Salt Lake.

That valley which stretches in front of us westward from the city to the lake and south to the Ogurrah range of mountains, and along the Wasatch range in the shadows of which we stand, into Utah valley, a distance of thirty miles, is the view which captivated Brigham Young and his followers when they first emerged from Emigration cañon, over their beyond Fort Douglas. It is Salt Lake valley. The foliage which spreads itself out at our feet over an area of two miles square, embowers the city, the modern Zion. What a paradise is presented between the Irradites and the Mormons! The valley is fertile, it was a land of promise to the Mormons; milk and honey it had none, but its wealth of soil has made it fit for the modern Israelites, the followers of Joseph Smith, a more coveted treasure than was the ground from which the prototype, Salt Lake City has been aptly termed the modern Zion.

YES! LET ME LIKE A SOLDIER FALL.

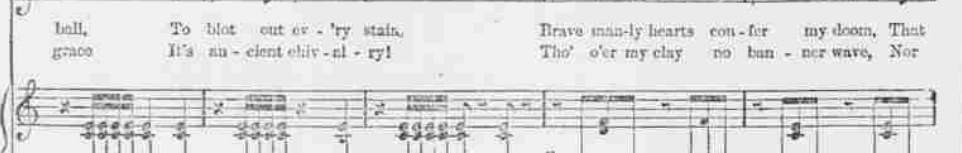
MARITANA. Tempo di marcato. By W. WALLACE.



1. Yes! let me like a Sol-dier fall, Up-on some o-pen plain, This breast ex-panding for the
2. I on-ly ask of that proud race, Which ends its blaze in me, To die the last, and not dis-



bell, To blot out ev-'ry stain, Brave man-ly hearts con-fer my doom, That
grace It's an-ient eliv-ri-ty! Tho' o'er my clay no bun-ner wave, Nor



gen-ter ones may tell, How o'er for-got, un-known my tomb, I like a Sol-dier
trum-pet re-quirement swell, E-nough they mur-mur o'er my grave, He like a Sol-dier



fell; How o'er for-got, un-known my tomb, I like a Sol-dier fell, I like a
fell; E-nough they murmur o'er my grave, He like a Sol-dier fell, He like a



Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.



Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.



Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.



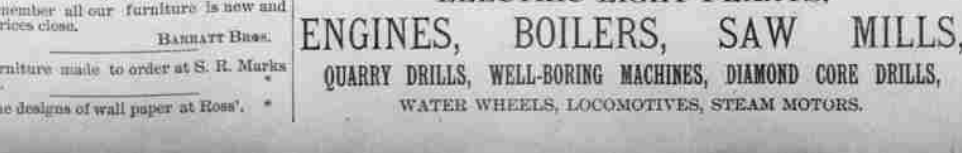
Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.



Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.



Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.



Sol-dier fell.
Sol-dier fell.

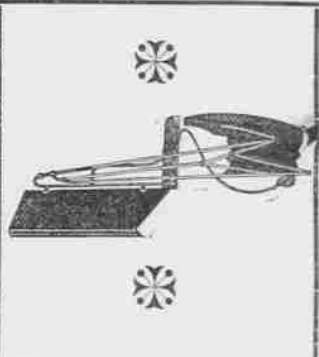
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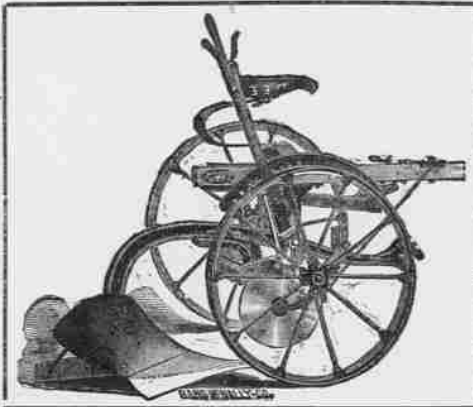


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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William C. Morris, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED, administrator of the estate of William C. Morris, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Nelson A. Empey, at 21 West South Temple Street, Salt Lake City and County, Utah.



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