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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday - November 11, 1885

MORE ON THE WHEAT QUESTION. U. N. V. REPLIES TO THE TWO COR

RESPONDENTS OF YESTERDAY. SALT LAKE CITY, November 11, 1886. Editor Descret News:

I noticed and read with interest two letters in last evening's issue, one by the representation of the "ninety and nine" and one written by some person who is "somewhat of a farmer." Both these letters pitch into U.N.V. be-cause he advised the farmers to hold on to their wheat for a higher price, even at the risk of bringing down the wrath of their creditors upon them. Now these two gentlemen, both evi

INTERESTED IN THE COLLECTION OF DEBTS

and perhaps merchants (for I suspecyour Kaysville correspondent is one part farmer and forty-nine parts merhant), are very indignant at my coun-sel, and are evidently very much in favor of the rules of business that require debtors to pay their debts to the merchants "just as soon as their wheat is threshed." But, Mr. Editor, let me ask this question, supposing the farmers who have held their wheat and obtained the rise of about 12 cents a busiel, or 25%, which has already taken place had not done so, who would have got that increase? Why the merchant would, and it looks as lough the loss of that little profit ourt some people's feelings.
One of my friends challenges me be

cause I asserted that in the course of a lew years the merchant or merchants have accumulated from \$20,000 to \$50,-000 while the larmers gained only from \$2,000 to \$3,000. I can show a great number of instances; in fact, that is the rule; anything differing from that is the exception, and I ask the farmers to look around them in their settlements and see for themselves. But my friends have not touched the vital question; they have not shown how the farmers can keep out of debt while the present system of things remains. Great cylls need strong remedies. The fact exists that the wealth of the Ter ritory is flowing into channels which lead to few pockets while the labors of the many go to fill them. What do the few accomplish in return? Do they establish factories, industrial in stituces, or any means of jurnishing employment? The Territory is to-da comparatively empty so far as those things are concerned, and

THE RANKS OF THE FARMERS ART! OVERRUN with people who do not properly be-

tecting arms of that business because they cannot find employment at their legitimate labor. They must take a little land, say 10 or 20 acres or starve. And here let me show the fallacy of the "merchant farmers" position about the cost of raising wheat. I don't dis-pute his position and figures from the merchants' standpoint, but let us look at it from the poor farmer's position; he has not the money to pay for the plowing twice at \$3.00 per acre, and the ill of expenses as laid down, so he has to do the work himself. Now while is doing it he and his fam-have to live and be clothed; his penses have to be met, and woe to hial poor man's family. While he is ruising the 10 acres of wheat on one year's summer, fallow or two years plowing, 414 bushels is the amount he receives for his two years' work, or at

WHERE CAN HE GET WORK? He can get work during harvest during the very time he has to attend to his own crops and he can exchange labor and get his threshing done, but who will furnish him work during any part of the remainder of the year? I say, Mr. Editor, that it is all very well for the merchant farmers to boast of their good farming and cheap wheat, but the poor man forced into farming finds that his wheat costs him (and he gets a bare subsistence while he raises it) the full price memioned by the representative of the "ninety and nine"

acres of wheat, let him work else-

when he said "We know that wheat costs from \$1 to \$1.20." Your Kaysville correspondent says, "anything savoring of fraud I despise." I am glad to hear that, because it he should really be a merchant, it must be so very refreshing for the happy people residing in his uelghbor hood to know that everything they buy at his store is exactly what it is reprehood to know that everything they buy at his store is exactly what it is represented to be, and sold at a strictly reasonable and fair profit, and as the same correspondent expresses a wish that "God may speed the day when the interest of one shall be the interest of all," as he despises fraud, I expect that he has seen fit to take just so much profits from the markets of his customers as would alpockets of his customers as would al-

low him to grow just as fast and no faster, than the poor farmers from whom he has had his trade. One of your correspondents says that there is not the necessity for excite-ment on the question that my advice would imply, and that I have not taken into account the 120 millions of bushels left over at the last crop. I cannot find any more than 70 million bushels as the surplus after feeding the people the full barvest year. The other correspondent joins issue with me for claiming that Utah's crop would affect the crop of the world; I plead "not guilty" to the soft impeachment. I did not advance the idea that the tail could wag the dog, but I did say that Kansas was short, and was already looking to I tab for supply; since I said this thounto account the 120 millions of bushels Utah for supply; since I said this thou-

sands of bushels have gone to Kansas, and the price here has gone up 25 per But, Mr. Editor, in my first letter I stated that this is a good time for "farmers to think for themselves." I reiterate the expression. And if my earnings in their pockets, I am glad, provided in the doing so they have not robbed anybody; and I shall be twice

glad if that little profit be properly husbanded so that it will enable them soon to take the Kaysville farmer's advice and "not buy things before they can pay for them," for that is the very ACME OF SHREWDNESS, and when they reach that point, they

merchant of the Territory and "buy of the manufacturer and save paying profits to a number of middle men" But, sir, maybe enough has been said y way of controversy; I have no desire to arouse any antakonism between any classes of our people, but my sym-pathies are always with the weaker pary. I am anxious that the weaker should do a little more thinking for themselves and I am also auxious that the time shall come when "the interest of one shall be the interest of all." To that end I would be glad to see those who, commencing with nothing, as we all did, have made wealth, do some-

thing for those who, less capable, or less ambitious than themselves, have not been able to keep from filling the underling's position. There is a great responsibility in the possession of wealth which Latter-day Saints would do well to study, and they can rest assured that there will be no good derived from that kind of "TRUE INTELLIGENCE" which is actuated by selfishness

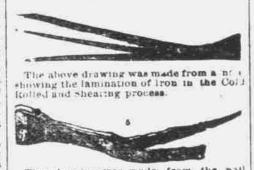
from that advice which tries to over-This man came to Salt Lake City repre awe the judgment by the terror pating himself as the son of Dr. E. B. ism of business rules while it fliches from the poor man's possession his earnings and leaves his family impoverished. Sir, I have a horror of what is called communism I have no sympathy with specialist in New York City than Dr. E. B. a feeling of greed for the wealth of the FOOTS, the well known author. Mr. JOHN rich, but I recognize the fact that we

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Mining Claim.

IT APPEARING TO THE HON ELLAS A. Smith, Judge of the said Court, by the petition of A. W. C. rison, Administrator of the Estate of Swen J. Jonasson, deceased, therein filed, praying for an order to sell interest in a Mining Claim, belonging to said estate) that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the interest in said mining claim.

It is hereby ordered. That all persons interested in said estate appear before the Probase Court of the county of Sail Lake Ceritory of Utah, at the Court Room of sain ourt, in the Court House in Sail Lake City. ferritory of Utah, at the Court Room of said ourf, in the Court House in Said Lake Cay, on saturday the 5th day of December, 1850, at 11 o'clock a. m., then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator to sell so much of the mining claim of the said deceased as shall be necessary.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Dishliki NEWS, a newspaper printed and circulated in Said Lake County, at least four weeks before said 5th day of December, A. D. 1885. ore said 5th day of December, A.D. 1885.

ELIAS A SMITH, Probate Junge TERRITORY OF UTAH, County of Salt Lake. I, John C. Cutier, Clerk of the Probat Court in and for the County of Sait Lake a the Territory of I tab, do hereby restil) to the foregoing is a full, true and correct req ears of record in my office. In witness whereof, I have

Dated November 2rd, 1885.

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JOHN C. CUTLLE.

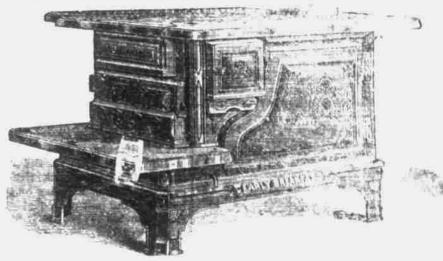
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