COOPER BROS.

REAL ESTATE & LOAN AGENTS.

OFFICE, NO. 4, GROESBECK BLOCK.

☞ Money to Loan on Real Estate.
☞ Cheap Lots for sale on Instalment Plan.
☞ Houses to Rent.
☞ Rents collected.
☞ Money Loaned for other parties on first-class security and thorough examination of Titles.
☞ We draw up Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, Wills, etc., in a careful and systematic manner.

To Loan.

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR ONE year, at 1 per cent. per month.

Houses and Lots for Sale.

$1800 A House of two rooms and a lot 10 x 10 rods, laid out in choice fruit trees, partly purchase money can be left on the place. Said property is located on Fifth South, between Seventh and Eighth East.

$900 Will buy a house of three rooms in the 23rd Ward and a corner lot 8 x 10 rods; laid out with fruit trees. Six hundred dollars of purchase money can be left on it at 10 per cent. per annum.

$400 Will buy two full lots in the 20th Ward.

$2500 For sale or will exchange for city property, forty acres of farming land, located in Tooele, south west from Salt Lake City 10 miles. The land is now in lucern, wheat, oats and barley; five hundred dollars in water rights. There is a mowing machine, horse rake, two plows, harrow, one new one-horse wagon, double set of harness, wagon frame, house lined with adobes, of two rooms and summer kitchen, granary, sheds, etc. A very good chance for those wishing to go to farming.

FOR sale or will exchange for City Property 160 acres of land in this county, good cistern, house on it and water rights; 20 acres in lucern. An opportunity for those wishing to engage in farming.

120 acres of land, 5 miles north of David City, 80 acres in lucern. A good place for a stock ranch or Dairy. Small house on it.

$4500 A Brocked 2 story Adobe house, containing ten rooms and porches, city water in the house, a choice corner lot 5 1-2 by 9 rods, full of selected fruit trees, half block west of Main Street. Payments can have time on part of purchase money.

$4000 Seven roomed Brick house, located on First West, between Fifth and Sixth South streets, good stables, corral, fruit trees, cistern, water, etc. 7x10 rods.

$2200 A new 2 story Brick house of 5 rooms and basement, lot 4x10 rods, located in 19th Ward. This can be bought at a bargain; more than half of purchase money can be left on it.

$4000 A Double house, 6 rooms to each house 2 stories high, rents for $20 per month, in good condition; it is a good investment; lot on 8x12 rods, 7th Ward.

$4000 A good Adobe house of 8 rooms; a wood building suitable for a store, on 5 1-2x10 rods, on Fifth East Street.

$2250 A new 2 story Brick house, located on First West, between Fifth and Sixth South Street, 4 rods east front, 10 rods deep. Will take one half down, balance on time.

$500 A nice Building Lot in 4th Ward, 3 rods and 4 feet South front, 5 rods deep, with use of alley way in common with others.

$200 7x10 rods of Land on Seventh South, between West and First West sts.

$3000 A new modern style new Brick house, containing 8 rooms, 2 cisterns, stone cellar, chicken house, barn, etc., lot 5 1-2 feet at front by 10 rods deep. A great bargain. Located on Main East, between Second and Third South.

$400 Will buy a full lot on the Nineteenth Ward Bench.

$1000 A Building Lot near the D. & R. G. R. R., 415 rods, suitable for stores.

$400 A Lot 12x10 rods in 20th Ward.

$100 Per foot front for Land in 10th Ward.

$350 A Lot in 20th Ward, 10x10 rods.

$3000 A House of 6 rooms, lot 2 1-2x10 rods, located in 13th Ward.

$2500 Will buy a nice Corner Lot, fronting 6 rods south by 7 rods east, in Seventh Ward.

$7500 Will buy Two Houses and a Lot 10x10 rods, seventh ward.

$7250 Will buy a Large House and a Lot 5x10 rods, 13th ward. This is a bargain.

Farms and Farming Land.

$550 Will buy a Five Acre lot near the Asylum, two houses on it and two acres in lucern.

$900 A Five Acre Grass Lot on West Temple street.

$3000 A farm of 8 rooms and 20 acres of land, water free from Jordan River, suitable for a dairy farm. Will exchange for City property of equal value.

$5500 A Good Farm of 47 acres with house, 400 fruit trees and grape vines. One better land in Utah. Located in Farmington.

$700 For 120 Acres of Land over Jordan.

$450 Will buy 40 Acres of Land, 6 miles north of Salt Lake City.

$1500 Will buy 120 Acres of Land, good for lucern, 5 miles north of city.

$700 Will buy a Lot 10x20 rods, with a 2 roomed house and a summer kitchen.

For Rent.

A Brick House of 5 rooms, near D. & R. G. Railroad, $12 50 per month.

A fine, well finished House of 8 rooms, in South Temple street, for $35 00 per month.

Two rooms and closets on Fourth East, between First and Second South; $8 00 per month.

Two rooms and summer kitchen for $7 00 per month.

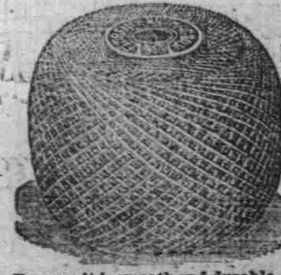
One room, half block from Deseret Bank.

Five rooms in 8th Ward.

Three rooms on Third South, 1 1-2 blocks east of City House.

GO TO
MRS. JANE S. SMITH'S
No. 20 W First South Street,
FOR ALL KINDS OF
BASKETS.

WHY IS THE SALE OF
FLORENCE
KNITTING SILK
Ten Times Greater
THAN THAT OF ALL IMITATIONS COMBINED?



Because it is smooth and durable.
Because no poisonous dyes are used to obtain an artificial lustre.
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FLORENCE KNITTING SILK
is manufactured at the greatest Silk Thread works in the world,
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BEWARE of IMITATIONS, as
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is the original and only genuine Knitting Silk.
Our latest Book on Knitting (No. 5), profusely illustrated, sent on receipt of three 2-cent stamps, at the
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ST. LOUIS, MO.
C. H. SAMPSON, Agent.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

HOLIDAY
EXCURSION
OVER THE UTAH CENTRAL R'W'Y.
TO OGDEN.

The Train will leave the U. C. Depot at 7:30 a. m. on
JULY 4TH
ACCOMPANIED BY THE
SIXTH WARD SILVER BAND.
CELEBRATION
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
☞ OGDEN FIRE BRIGADE, ☜
At The New Lester Park,
Conveniently located near the Center of Ogden City, two Blocks East of Z. C. M. I., Main Street.
Large Pavilions! Good Grounds!
Music, Dancing, Games, Etc., Etc.
BIG RACES at the DRIVING PARK!
FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. $1.50.
☞ Tickets for sale at C. R. Savage's, D. O. Calder's Daynes & Conlter's, J. H. Parry & Co's, H. Pembroke's, Cheshire & Baxter's, and Utah Central Railway Office. Good to return on any Train until Sunday Evening, July 6th. d175 1d

FOR SALE.

IN LOGAN CITY, UTAH, A GOOD TWO story brick house, with 8 rooms, besides closets, hall, bath room and three verandahs; with cellar, hot or cold hydrant water, lawn, bearing apple, pear, cherry, plum and other fruit trees; also a good barn, stable and granary of 2,000 bushels capacity and cellar underneath. The lot is 104 feet front by 10½ rods back, situated in the most desirable part of town, and will be sold at a bargain, as the owner desires to go south. Title perfect. Also a few good business locations on Second Street opposite the Post-office. Address J. H. Martineau, Logan, Utah. d256 tf

FOR SALE!

Charcoal, car lots or less.
Baled and loose Lucern.
Neat Oil, 5 gal., 1, ½ qts. and pts.
Four Ton Chicago Scales.
Fine Charcoal for Refrigerators.
Six Horse Power Baxter Boiler and Engine.
Four Horse Power Boiler.
Curtis Force Pumps; no leather valves.
Branson Knitters; knit a Sock in five minutes.
Second hand Wagons.
" " Two-wheeled Spring Riding Cart.
Second hand Piano.
" " Iron Mill for Chopping Grain, $75.00
Second hand Small Parlor Billiard Table.
Cedar Posts, car load lots or less.
Horses.
Fine, Coarse and Milling Salt.
Rock Salt for Stock.
Fine Moore, London Breechloader Shotgun.
Fine Improved Ballard Rifle.
Bone Ash. Liquid Blueing.
Bone Fertilizer.
Old Butter for Sheep Grease, etc.
Two-inch Plank.
A lot of Sanpete Saleratus, or Crude Soda.
Lot of Merchandise of different kinds Wanted—Pretty much all kinds of pay.

J. W. SNELL,
IDAHO STORE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

In the Probate Court within and for Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah.
Before the Honorable Elias A. Smith, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Bush, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE Probate Court, within and for said County, made and entered in this matter on the 17th day of May, A. D., 1884, I, the undersigned, Administrator of said Estate, will sell for cash at private sale the following described Real Estate, situate in Salt Lake City survey, in Salt Lake County and Territory of Utah, to wit:

A part of Lot number Four (4), in Block number Eighty-Six (86), in Plat A of said Survey, beginning for said part at a point twelve and a half (12½) rods North from the Southwest corner of said lot, thence running North five (5) rods, thence East five (5) rods, thence South five (5) rods, thence West five (5) rods to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five (25) square rods of land, with all the rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Every person wishing to buy said land, is respectfully requested to propose in writing to the undersigned, at his office in Salt Lake City, being on Second South Street, No. 71. No offer will be accepted before July 10th, 1884.

No sale will be complete until the same is reported to the Court and by it approved and confirmed.

The terms of sale are cash to be paid before the deed is executed.

Z. SNOW,
Administrator of said Estate.
June 19th, 1884. d177 1d

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, - June 21, 1884.

CHRONOLOGICAL CALENDAR.

FOR THE WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 22ND, 1884.

PREPARED BY ANDREW JENSEN.

Sunday, June 22nd.

1793—The late Bishop E. Hunter was born in Newton Township, Deleware Co., Penn.
1834—An important revelation was given to Joseph Smith, jun., on Fishing River, Mo.
1841—Joseph and Hyrum Smith and W. Richards left Nauvoo and crossed the Mississippi river, intending to flee to the West.
1863—Pres. Heber C. Kimball died in Salt Lake City.

Monday, 23rd.

1834—Zion's Camp arrived near Liberty, Clay Co., Mo.
1843—Joseph Smith was arrested and brutally treated by J. H. Reynolds and H. T. Wilson, near Dixon, Ill.
1844—Through the solicitation of Joseph Smith's wife Emma and others, Joseph and his companions returned to Nauvoo.
1874—The anti-polygamy law, known as the Poland bill, was passed by the U. S. Senate.
1880—The Utah Southern Railroad was completed to Frisco.

Tuesday 24th.

1804—Pres. Willard Richards was born in Hopkinton, Middlesex Co., Mass.
1834—Cholera broke out in Zion's Camp and 13 of the brethren subsequently died.
1839—The Church purchased the town of Nashville, Lee Co., Iowa, and 20,000 acres of land adjoining it.
1843—The corner stones of the Masonic Temple in Nauvoo were laid.
1844—Joseph and Hyrum Smith, accompanied by 17 friends left Nauvoo for Carthage, where they arrived towards midnight.

Wednesday, 25th.

1843—News of Joseph Smith being kidnapped reached Nauvoo, and 175 men immediately started on horseback to his rescue.
1844—Joseph Smith and the other accused brethren surrendered themselves to a constable in Carthage and submitted to a mock trial, after which they, contrary to law, were remanded to prison.

Thursday 26th.

1817.—Pres. Geo. A. Smith was born in Potsdam, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y.
1844—Joseph Smith and fellow prisoners had a long interview with Governor Ford in the Carthage prison. The Governor renewed his promises of protection.
1846—The first stone was laid for a new font in the Nauvoo Temple.
1858—Colonel Johnson's army passed through Great Salt Lake City.

Friday, 27th.

1844—About 5.20 p. m. Joseph and Hyrum Smith were murdered by an armed mob in Carthage jail, Ill. John Taylor was severely wounded.
1847—The Pioneers crossed the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains.

Saturday, 28th.

1838—A Stake of Zion was organized in Adam-ondi-Ahman, Davies Co., Mo.
1844—Dr. W. Richards and S. H. Smith conveyed the dead bodies of Joseph and Hyrum Smith to Nauvoo, where the people received them with great mourning.
1847—The Pioneers met Captain James Bridger, who offered $1,000 for a bushel of corn that could be produced in Great Salt Lake Valley.

PATRICK HENRY'S ORATION.

A SPEECH WHICH SECURED THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

[The following account of the proceedings of the convention that adopted the Declaration of Independence is taken from the Boston *Journal* of 1776. It is not to be elsewhere found and the words then and there uttered by Patrick Henry have been, and are still, systematically suppressed. *Truth* is indebted to George Everett Schenck for the articles. They have been preserved in his family for over 60 years. Let Americans read and ponder.]

It is the old hall of Philadelphia, on July 4th, 1776. There is a silence in this hall, every face is stamped with a deep and awful responsibility!

Why turns every glance to that door? Why is it so terribly still?

The committee of three who have been out all night planning a parchment, are about to appear. That parchment, with the signatures of these men, written with the pen lying on yonder table, may either make the world free, or stretch these necks upon the gibbet yonder in Potter's field, or nail these heads to the door-posts of these halls. That was the time for solemn faces and deep silence.

At last, hark! The door opens, the committee appears. Who are these men who come walking on to John Hancock's chair?

The tall man with sharp features, the bold brow and sand-hued hair, holding the parchment in his hand is the Virginian farmer, Thomas Jefferson. The stout-built man, with resolute look and sparkling eye—that is a Boston man, one John Adams. And the calm-faced man, with hair dropping in thick curls to his shoulders, that dressed in a plain coat and such odius home-made blue stockings—that is the Philadelphia printer, one Benjamin Franklin.

The three advance to the table. The parchment is laid there. Shall it be signed or not?

Then ensues a high debate; then all the faint-hearted cringe in corners, while Thomas Jefferson speaks out his few bold words, and John Adams pours out his whole soul.

The soft-toned voice of Charles Carroll is heard undulating in syllables of deep music.

But still there is doubt, and that pale-faced man shrinking in one corner, squeaks out something about axes, scaffolds, and s—gibbet.

"Gibbet!" echoed a fierce bold tone, that startled men from their seats,—and look yonder! a tall, slender form rises, dressed, although it is summer time, in a faded red cloak. Look how his white hand trembles, as it is stretched slowly out; how that dark eye burns, while his words ring through the hall.

"Gibbet! They may stretch our necks on all the gibbets in the land; they may turn every rock into a scaffold, every tree into a gallows, every home into a grave, and yet the words of that parchment can never die.

They may pour blood upon a thousand scaffolds, and yet from every drop that dyes the axe or drops on the sawdust of the block, a new martyr to freedom will spring into birth!

The British king may blot out the stars of God from His sky, but he cannot blot out His words written on the parchment there. The work of God may perish; His word, never!

These words will go forth to the world when our homes are dust. To the slave in bondage, they will speak hope; to the mechanic in his workshop, freedom; to the coward kings these words will speak, but not in tones of flattery. They will speak like the flaming syllables on Belshazzar's walls; The days of pride and glory are numbered! The days of judgment draw near!

Yes, that parchment will speak to kings in language sad and terrible as the trumpet of the Archangel! You have trampled on the rights of mankind long enough. At last, the voice of human woe has pierced the ear of God and called His judgment down. You have waded on to thrones through seas of blood; you have trampled on to power over the necks of millions; you have turned the poor man's sweat and blood into robes for your delicate forms; into crowns for your anointed brows. Now kings! Now, purpled hangmen of the world! For you comes the day of axes, and gibbets, and scaffolds; for you the wrath of man; for you the lightnings of God.

Look! How the light of your palaces on fire flashes up into the midnight air! Now, purpled hangmen of the world, turn and beg for mercy! Where will you find it? Not from God, for you have blasphemed his laws! Not from the people, for you stand baptized in their blood! Here you turn, and lo! a gibbet! There, and a scaffold stares you in the face! All around you—death—but nowhere pity! Now, executioners of the human race, kneel down; yes, kneel down on the sawdust of the scaffold; lay your perfumed heads upon the block; bless the axe as it falls—the axe sharpened for the poor man's neck.

Such is the message of the declaration of man to the kings of the world. And shall we falter now? And shall we start back appalled when our feet press the very threshold of freedom? Do you see quaking faces around you, when our wives have been butchered; when the hearthstones of our land are red with the blood of little children? What! Are there shrinking hearts or faltering voices here, when the very dead of our battle-field have arisen and call upon us to sign that parchment, or be accursed.

Sign! If the next moment the gibbet's rope is around your neck. Sign! If the next moment this hall rings with the echo of the falling axe. Sign! By all your hopes in life or death, as husbands, fathers—as men, sign your names to the parchment or be accursed forever!

Sign, not only for yourselves, but for all ages; for that parchment will be the text-book of freedom—the bible of the rights of man forever.

Sign, for the declaration will go forth to American hearts forever, and speak to those hearts like the voice of God. And its work will not be done until throughout this wide continent not a single inch of ground owns the sway of privilege or power.

Nay, do not start and whisper with surprise. It is a truth. Your own hearts witness it; God proclaims it. This continent is the property of a free people, and their property alone. God, I say, proclaims it. Look at this strange history of a band of exiles and outcasts suddenly transformed into a people. Look at this wonderful exodus of the Old World into the New, where they came, weak in arms, but mighty in God-like faith. Nay, look at the history of your Bunker Hill, your Lexington, where a band of plain farmers mocked and trampled down the people of British arms, and then tell me if you can, that God has not given America to the free. It is not given to our poor human intellect to climb the skies, to pierce the councils of the Almighty One. But methinks I stand among the awful clouds which veil the brightness of Jahovah's throne. Methinks I see the Recording Angel—pale as angel is pale, weeping as an angel can weep—come trembling up to the throne, and speaking his dread message.

Father! The Old World is baptized in blood. Father! It is drenched with the blood of millions, butchered in war, in persecution, in slow and grinding oppression. Father, look! With one glance of Thine eternal eye, look over Europe, Asia Africa, and behold everywhere a terrible sight—man trodden down beneath the oppressor's feet, nations lost in blood, murder and superstition walking hand in hand over the graves of their victims, and not a single voice to whisper hope to man.

He stands there (the angel), his hand trembling with the black record of human guilt. But, hark! The voice of Jehovah speaks out from the awful cloud: Let there be light again. Let there be a New World. Tell my people, the poor, downtrodden millions, to go out from the Old World. Tell them to go out from wrong, oppression and blood. Tell them to go out from the Old World, to build up my alter in the New.

As God lives, my friends, I believe that to be his voice. Yes, were my soul trembling on the wing of eternity, were this hand freezing in death, were my voice choking with the last struggle I would still, with the last wave of the hand, with the last gasp of that voice, implore you to remember the truth, God has given America to be free. Yes, as I sank down into the gloomy shadows of the grave, with my last gasp, I would beg you to sign that parchment in the name of the one who made you, the Savior who redeemed you, in the name of the millions whose very breath is now hushed, in intense expectation, as they look up to you for the awful words, YOU ARE FREE!

Many years have gone by since that hour. The speaker, his brethren, all, have crumbled into dust, but the records of that hour still exist, and they tell us, that it would require an angel's pen to picture the magic of that speaker's look, the deep, terrible emphasis of his voice, the prophet-like beckoning of his hand, the magnetic flame shooting from his eyes, that fired every heart throughout the hall. He fell exhausted in his seat, but the work was done. A wild murmur thrills through the hall. Sign? Ha? There is no doubt now. Look! How they rush forward! Stout hearted John Hancock has scarcely time to sign his bold name, before the pen is grasped by another, another and another. Look how their names blaze on the parchment, Adams and Lee and Jefferson and Carroll, and now Roger Sherman, the shoemaker. And here comes good old Stephen Hopkins; yes, trembling with palsy, he totters forward, quivering from head to foot. With his shaking hand he seizes the pen and scratches his patriot name. Then comes Benjamin Franklin, the printer. And now the tall man in the red cloak advances the man who made the fiery speech a moment ago. With the same hand that waved in such fiery scorn, he writes his name—Patrick Henry.

And now the parchment is signed; and now let the word go forth to the people in the streets, to the homes of America, to the camp of Washington, to the palace of George, the idiot king; let the word go out to all the earth.

And, old man in the steeple, now bare your arm and grasp the iron tongue, and let the bell speak out the grand truth,

Fifty-six farmers and mechanics have this day struck at the shackles of the world.—*San Francisco Truth.*

A SELF-CONTROLED YOUTH.

Young men do not realize as they should the importance of early forming habits of self-control and self-denial. Not a few men of genius have been wrecked because they did not learn in youth to deny themselves a temporary pleasure for the sake of a permanent benefit.

When John Quincy Adams was but 14 years of age, he was selected by Francis Dana, United States minister to Russia, as his private secretary. Boy though he was, he resisted the social pleasures of court life at St. Petersburg that he might give himself to his official duties and to the study of Latin, German and French, and to a course of English history. Subsequently he resided at Stockholm and at Paris, in both of these gay and dissolute cities he was his own master. But instead of yielding to social temptations, this boy of 18 resolutely continued his studies. While hard at mental work in Paris, his father, John Adams, was appointed minister at the Court of St. James. London Literary and social privileges would have been opened to the son of the American Minister. His father would have been pleased to have had him in his family. The temptations to remain abroad were many and strong. But the youth turned upon them all, and decided to return to the United States and fit himself to earn his own living. He wrote in his diary:

"If I accompany my father to London, my satisfaction would possibly be greater than by returning to the United States; but I shall loiter away my precious time and not go home till I am forced to it. My father has been all his lifetime occupied by the interests of the public. His own fortune has suffered. His children must provide for themselves. I am determined to get my own living, and to be dependent upon no one. With a tolerable share of common sense, I hope, in America, to be independent and free. Rather than live otherwise I would wish to die before my time."

We have quoted several lines of this entry, because we would call attention to the fact that this boy of 18 resolutely put aside congenial pleasures in order to become self-reliant and self-supporting.

He was a rising lawyer when, at the age of 27, the President appointed him United States Minister at the Hague. He filled the place. His official duties were thoroughly attended to, and a little of his time was given to those social duties which his position imposed. But most of his leisure hours were employed in studying diplomacy, the English and Latin classics, and the Dutch and Italian languages. At night he reviewed the day, and censured himself if any duty had been omitted. At the close of every month and year he took an inventory of his moral and mental stock to determine whether he had gained or lost.

In 1809 Mr. Adams became our minister at the Court of St. Petersburg. He found himself in the midst of splendor. Court life was full of entertainments, and magnificent banquets were given by the foreign nobilities. But Mr. Adams continued to live in a simple style, as befitting his small salary and more becoming the representative of the republic. Merchants urged him to accept loans of money. He refused the offers, though the temptations to an expensive style of living amounted almost to compulsion. "I will live within my income, and I will not anticipate my salary," he said, with Spartan firmness.

Mr. Adams' simple style of living kept him in good health and gave him leisure to indulge his thirst for knowledge. Yet the days seemed too short to the student who studied astronomy, mathematics, Plato, Demosthenes, Socrates, Æschines and Cicero. "I feel nothing like the tediousness of time," he wrote in his diary. "I suffer nothing like ennui. Time is too short for me to do anything than too long. If the day was forty-eight hours long instead of twenty-four, I could employ them all."

Our purpose will be served if we shall have induced one young man to imitate John Quincy Adams' self-reliant and studious habits. The country, the churches and society need thousands of such self-reliant youth.—*Youth's Companion.*

MINTON'S TILES.
PLAIN AND ENCAUSTIC,
For Public Buildings and Dwellings; Glazed and Enamelled Tiles for Mantels, Hearths, Wainscoting, etc., and for Exterior Decorations.
MILLER & COATES, NEW YORK.
ELIAS MORRIS, Importer's Agent,
21 S. Temple St., West, S. L. City.
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THE THOROUGHBRED
Stallion "Nimbus,"
Will stand for the Season at the Stables of Mr. J. D. Griffin, S. E. Corner of Agricultural Park, 1 1-2 Miles West of Temple Block, Salt Lake City.
"NIMBUS"
Is a fine sorrel color, and is perfect in form, with a pedigree second to no horse in the Territory.
☞ TERMS FOR THE SEASON, $25.00.
Apply to Mr. Griffin at his Stables or to
ANGUS M. CANNON,
d & s tf P. O. Box 421, Salt Lake City.

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MACHINE COMPANY
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Boiler and Tank Work of all kinds Made to Order, Castings in Iron Copper and Brass.
Wrought and Cast Iron Work for Builders, Iron Fronts, Columns, Lintels, Sill Plates, Grating, etc., etc. s15

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I will sell in Pleasant Grove, Alpine City, Lake View and American Fork,
The JOHN DEERE Gilpin Sulky and Walking Plows,
MITCHELL Farm and Spring Wagons and Road Carts.
WALTER A. WOOD Harvesting Machinery.
GALE Hay Rake and Chilled Plows.
RUSSELL & CO'S Threshers, Saw Mills and Engines.
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☞ Also, a full line of EXTRAS for above goods. Prices and terms as favorable as in Salt Lake City.
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Ogden, Salt Lake, Gunnison, Leadville,
Pueblo and Denver,
AT WHICH LATTER POINTS
DIRECT CONNECTIONS
Are made with trains for
Kansas City, Omaha,
And all Principal Points in the United States and Canada.
On and after January 15th, 1884,
THE ATLANTIC EXPRESS TRAIN composed of the Celebrated Buffet and Sleeping Cars also Elegant First Class Coaches and Emigrant Sleeping Cars will leave Ogden daily at 8 42 a. m., (on arrival of train from San Francisco), and Salt Lake at 10 02 a. m., making direct connection at Pueblo and Denver with trains for the East, North and South.
THE PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAIN from Denver, Pueblo and Eastern points will arrive at Salt Lake daily at 5 52 a. m., and Ogden at 7 27 a. m., making direct connection with the Central Pacific train for San Francisco and the Pacific Coast.
LOCAL TRAINS leave Springville daily at 6 57 a. m., Salt Lake 9 12 a. m., arriving at Ogden at 10 47 a. m.
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Held in the New Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, August 12th, 13th and 14th, 1870.
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