THE .·. SECRET

—OF—

MAKING MONEY

—LIES IN—

SAVING MONEY!

That We Sell Goods for Less Money

THAN ANY HOUSE IN UTAH.

Is well known to all. We now propose to Place GOODS at still LOWER FIGURES than heretofore.

COME AND SEE US!

We will place on Sale This Week a car load of

Japanese & Imported Novelties

Together with the

Finest Line of TEAS EVER BROUGHT TO UTAH,

At from 20 to 25 per cent Lower than ever sold for in this Market.

You Must Not Fail to Come, for We Will Save You Money!

THE - FAIR!

JUST WEST OF THE CLOCK.

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CONFERENCE VISITORS

Are Respectfully Invited to Call at our Up-Town Office,
—Opposite the Salt Lake Theatre,—
and Inspect our Samples of

COMBINATION FENCE

Cheapest and Best Fence in the Market for All Purposes.

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL FOR PRICE LIST.

We have one of the Largest and Best Equipped

LUMBER - YARDS

In the City, and will have it running order in a short time our

PLANING MILL, with all Modern Improved Machinery

PROPELLED BY

ELECTRICITY.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

A Full Line of Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Posts, Etc., Etc., Constantly on Hand.

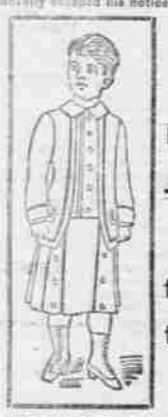
Goldsmith & Co.

Inaugurate a Children's Carnival

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BELOVED LITTLE ONES.

Monday morning we'll vacate for the youngsters, and give them full charge of our famous Boys' and Children's Department. We'll endeavor to make them all happy and unbridled, regardless of consequences. Candidly speaking, there never was such a tremendous stock of Boys' Suits under our roof before. Think of it! Several hundred patterns to select from, and dozens of various styles and designs. Our buyer spared no pains to gather the cream of the leading Eastern manufacturers' productions, and surely no novelty escaped his notice.

A Carnival for One Week.



A Picnic for the Little Ones.

Special Sale and Special Prices.

Every Suit for less than the Regular Price.

A DESCRIPTION IN BRIEF.

Our Knock-About Suits
Are made of special material, not easily worn threadbare.

Our Fine Suits
Embrace the choicest of staple, fancy, or worsteds, cassimeres, homespuns, cutaways, sacques, etc.; handsomely trimmed and expertly finished.

Our Kilt Suits
Have an endless variety of the handsome and contrasting shades, with or jerseys and flannels, finished by artistic and fairy manipulators.

Our Sailor and Military Suits
With the assortment of taste dressers. Our three handsomely decorated novelties help to make your choice; they to be admired by every one.

Our Youths' Suits
Need no comment; always for best of fitting garments and of the best of fabrics the most fastidious youth can be fitted with the latest of attractions.

Our Boys' Hats
Make alone a department alone, and is stocked full of pretty shapes of best stock and for hats.

Our Latest Novelties
Of this season mentioned are:
Coat, Vest and Knee Pants
Lord Fauntleroy
Sailor Suits, with Horse Whistles
Sailor Blouse, with Long Trousers
Gold and Silver Braided
Gypsy Kilt-3 Pieces
Imitation Vest Suits
Axministers, etc.

Our School Suits
Always fit neatly, and made of all wool cloth only, which is a guarantee for durability.

Our High Art Suits
Have no equal in this city, and not even surpassed by any city in the Union. Always the newest and the best that money and skill can produce, and you know it.

Our Jersey Suits.
Pictures can alone cannot do justice to advertising these beauties; take a glance at the various makes and you'll be delighted if you admire a close-fitting garment on your boy.

Our Spring Wraps
This season differ somewhat from those worn last spring; must be seen to be appreciated.

Our Shirt Waists
Exclusively manufactured for us by the "Mother's Friend" and several other noted factories, are made according to our directions, and this season been up handsomely in percales, satins, flannels, Madras cloths, etc.; beautiful patterns, and well-fitting. Sold all the way from the pantry store of 25c up to $1.50.

Our Material and Fabrics.
Every suit consists of more or less wool material, and honestly made up of such as we

Scotch Cheviot
English Worsted
French and American Cassimeres
Imported Tricots
Middlesex Blue
Jerseys and Stockinetts
California Flannels
etc. etc.

SIZES TO FIT ANY BOY OR CHILD LIVING.

MODEL OUTFITTERS. GOLDSMITH & CO. MODEL CLOTHIERS.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Thursday, May 13, 1880.

WHERE TOYS ARE MADE.

THE PRODUCTIONS OF GERMANY, SWITZERLAND AND HOLLAND.

Wooden carved toys are chiefly made in Germany and Switzerland, the cheaper kinds in the neighborhood of Nuremberg and the better qualities at Sonneberg, in Thuringia, from which latter place about twenty-four million articles, valued at £800,000, are annually exported. Large quantities of wooden toys are also made in Saxony, where an ingenious process is in use for diminishing the labor involved in the production of animals. A circular block of soft wood is turned into a ring of such a pattern that by slicing it vertically a rough representation of an animal (say an elephant) is secured. Each rudimentary figure is then trimmed by hand; the ears, trunk, tusks and tail, all of which are separately turned and sliced by the same method, are inserted; and when the animal has been painted and varnished it is ready for use.

Clay marbles also come exclusively from Saxony, being made of a clay not found elsewhere. The better qualities come from Holland, where they are made from fragments of alabaster and other stones. Taw and alley, the common names for the two qualities principally used in this country, are abbreviations of tawny and alabaster.

A great ten days' toy fair is annually held at Leipsic, when more than six thousand merchants exhibit their goods in every available inch of space, even in the garrets of the six-storied houses. Marburg, in Hessen, is chiefly occupied with the manufacture of musical toys, while Bibernach, in Wurtemburg, is noted for substantial metal articles, such as carriages, locomotives, furniture, etc. The specialty of Sanct Griand is wooden cottages, models etc. Some of the large dealers do very well out of the industry, but the actual toy-makers in both countries are miserably paid, and find it very hard, even by the most unremitting toil, to gain a subsistence from their employment, many of them being obliged to supplement their earnings by engaging in outdoor labor during the summer. The productions of Holland are very similar to those of Germany.—*Chambers' Journal.*

BRAZIL'S CHIEF PRODUCT.

INTRODUCTION AND CULTIVATION OF THE COFFEE PLANT SOUTH OF THE AMAZON.

As soon as the Brazilian revolution broke out the coffee markets of New York, Baltimore, Havre and London were greatly agitated. Nothing was more natural, since it is known that Brazil alone produces more than half the coffee crop in the world. It has been said also, wrongly or rightly, that the emancipation of the slaves, upon whom coffee cultivation mainly depended, had a great deal to do with the revolution itself. It appears, fortunately, that neither the emancipation nor the revolution will exercise any harmful influence upon the production of the great staple of Brazil.

Although the country was discovered 380 years ago, on April 22, 1500, by the Portuguese Admiral Pedro Alvarez Cabral, more than 200 years elapsed before coffee was known in Brazil. The first trees were imported from Cayenne to Para, 1727, by Major Palheta, who received them as a present from Mn. Claude d'Orvilliers, of the French colony in Guiana. Export duties prevented, however, extensive cultivation of the tree until the year 1761, when the export duties were abolished. At the same time Chancellor Castello Braneo brought to Rio Janeiro some coffee trees, which furnished the seed for the Fazendas, or plantations of Rosario and Sao Gonzalo, whence the cultivation spread in most districts of the province of Rio Janeiro, and afterwards in the provinces of Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes. In 1779 coffee was imported in the Maranhao, and the first trees in the province of Bahia grew from seed offered by the Capuchin friars of Rio to a planter of Villa Viceosa. The great national product was created, and statistics have repeatedly furnished the figures attained in its further development. The number of coffee bags, something like six millions and a half yearly, is about the same as that of the cotton bales produced in the United States. One hundred and twenty-eight years of the persistent work of Brazil has sufficed to bring about such a splendid result, which can not be altered by political disturbances to any appreciable extent. That is made evident by a review of the attention and great care necessary for coffee cultivation; and if this has been successful and progressive up to the present time, it has been due evidently to individual qualities, which Brazilians are not likely to lose in the future. The cultivation of coffee is not an easy matter. The soil is soon worn out and requires continuous attention in order to maintain it in good condition, inasmuch as fertilizers are not as yet in use and the only kind of manure or fertilizing agents is found in the leaves of the trees.

Another difficulty is that the plant begins to produce beans only when it is two or three years old. From the sixth year the crop keeps on steadily enlarging, until the sixteenth year. From that time until it attains its twenty-fifth year the crop is good and bad alternately. Between the twenty-fifth and thirty-fifth year beans can be gathered only at intervals varying from two to three years; after the thirty-fifth year a crop is given occasionally, but only by trees planted in first-class ground. Coffee is cultivated with profit on hillsides, looking toward the rising sun, which are protected against the cold southern winds of that austral country. Such grounds are to be found all over Brazil, and explains how coffee cultivation extends all over the new great American republic, from the Amazon down to the southern boundary of the province of Sao Paulo, though the production is the most considerable in the provinces of Rio Janeiro, Minas Geraes and Sao Paulo.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

BADLY FRIGHTENED.

HOW THE APPROACH OF A MOUNTAIN LION AFFECTED A HORSE.

I had the opportunity of observing the effect on a horse when ridden near a mountain lion.

It was late one night in the autumn. I was riding along a lonely mountain road, and when only about two miles from the town or mining camp I heard the cry of the mountain lion.

My horse at once showed fear and refused to move forward. His trembling was so intense that he fairly shook me in the saddle. To whip and spur he paid no attention.

Indeed, it was only by the strongest effort that I could prevent him from turning and bolting in the direction we had come from. A crashing in the brush a short distance in advance of me increased the horse's fear and restiveness to such an extent as almost to unhorse me.

We both knew full well what that crashing meant, but I was also well satisfied that the beast would not trouble us, because I knew that only a short distance across the hill was a slaughter house, whither I judged the terror of the mountains was journeying.

Although quite a cold night, I found my horse sweating as freely because of his fright as if I had ridden him on a dead run for miles.—*Chambers' Journal.*

WANTED.—CLEAN, DRY STRAW, AT Deseret Paper Mill, Mouth of Big Cottonwood, for which Cash will be paid.

IMPULSIVE CONFIDENCE.

ONE OF THE UNFINISHED AND PATHETIC PAGES OF LIFE'S HISTORY.

A lady was recently waiting for a train, in a railroad station, when a little old woman, scrupulously neat, and dressed in a faded gingham dress and plaid shawl, hurriedly approached her. "Only think what's happened to me, dear!" she said, impulsively, her thin lips twitching, and tears starting to her faded blue eyes. "Only think! my only darter's layin' dead in New York City, an' my son's sick with a fever in Canada, an' I've started out to go to him. Only think of it, dear—me at my time o' life, an' them two all I've got."

"Oh, I am sorry!" said the lady, her sympathy deeply touched. "Can't I do something? Have you bought your ticket?"

"Yes, the minister see to that for me last night. I wouldn't ha' spoke to you, but I'm as nervous as a witch, with fear an' trouble, an' I see your black dress, an' thinks I, 'She knows what trouble is herself, may be.' Ain't it hard, dear, to think he may be gone afore I get there, an' her layin' dead, so far away?"

"Oh, yes, yes! terribly hard. But try to hope, try to think he will live."

"Yes, an' I've told 'em all—them that's talked to me—I'd try to be reconciled if he went afore I got there, but it's hard, hard! The minister says death is beautiful, an' may be 'tis, but I'm an old woman, dear, an' I shall live through a good many weary hours afore my turn comes, I'm afraid. I'm pretty tough; I'm nigh sure I shan't die easy. An' I allers hoped through it all they wouldn't be called to go afore me."

What could be said? Who could comfort the stricken mother, or find words to teach her patience? Still the effort was tremblingly made. At length the train came, the bag and bandbox were gathered up, and the poor woman nervously entered the train. She looked back for one word more.

"I shan't forgit you, dear," she called. "You've been a powerful sight o' comfort." And the train moved away.

This is only one of the unfinished pages of life's history. Did the woman find her son alive, and was she able to keep him within reach of her weak but loving arms? Or was she left quite desolate by a double blow? Perhaps the future will tell, but so far only hope whispers an answer.—*Youths' Companion.*

ABOUT SCARLET FEVER.

HOW TO TREAT THE MOST CONTAGIOUS OF ALL DISEASES OF CHILDHOOD.

The treatment of a case of scarlatina is of very great importance, not only as to the carrying out of strict rules and laws of medication and nursing, but in regard to the suppression of all dangers of contagion to others, as it is certainly the most contagious of all the diseases of childhood.

The child should be at once put to bed in a room at the top of the house, isolated in every way from all other parts or persons of the household. The other children, if any, should be kept in a distant part of the house, not meeting any one who sees the patient, or else sent away entirely. The room should be well ventilated, and the bed (a narrow, long cot, the best) should be placed out of the direct draft, and not between door and window.

There should be heat in the room, if it is cold, and if there is a stove or heater there should be kept at all times a pan of water on it to evaporate and make moisture for the room; or a kettle of boiling water may be kept on the stove. The temperature should be kept at about 65 to 70 degrees.

The fever will run very high, and a simple sheet and blanket should form the covering for the patient, who lies on a hair mattress or hard bed, never on a feather bed.

For the fever the following simple fever mixture may be given, which will suit most all cases in the earlier stages, or at least until a physician be sent for.

Quinine sulphate, grains XV. (15).
Potassium chlorate, grains XXX. (30).
Tincture aconite, drops VIII. (8).
Spirits nitrous ether, drachms III. (3).
Sirup (simple) a sufficent quantity to make 2 liquid ounces.

Sig. (or directions): Give to a child not less than three (3) years of age half a teaspoonful, or about fifty (50) drops every three (3) hours.

This mixture is a very safe and reliable one if compounded by a competent chemist, and will reduce the fever and temperature and quiet and slow the pulse safely.—*Dr. T. Wallace Simon, in Ladies' Home Journal.*

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ESTABLISHED 1868

JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.
Pioneer Undertaker of Utah.

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of Metallic, Wood and Cloth Covered COFFINS and CASKETS,

Full line of COFFIN FURNISHINGS kept constantly on hand.

Telephone and Telegraph Orders Promptly Filled.

Bodies Preserved in their Natural Condition, without extra charge.

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UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT
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Lower than were ever offered in Utah.

LOTS AND GRAVES furnished in any Cemetery in the City.

All Orders filled day or night in the shortest possible time.

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS NEVER CLOSED.

21 and 23 WEST TEMPLE STREET.
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Goods Cheaper than at Auction

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No. 20 WEST, FIRST SOUTH ST.

Japanese and Chinese Merchandise
OF ALL KINDS.

Silk Handkerchiefs, Shawls, ...ETC....
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The Deseret Weekly is also the best publication to send abroad to Missionaries, Saints or strangers who are investigating the Gospel, because of the discourses and other doctrinal articles contained in it.

A volume might be filled with the voluntary commendation of the Deseret Weekly already received, but we prefer to let it speak for itself. Send for a sample copy and judge of its merits.

COHN BROS.

BLACK SILKS, Much Below Regular Prices.

24-inch Heavy Black Gros Grain Silk, at $1.00 per yard. Regular price $1.10.
22-inch Black Armure Royal, at $1.00 per yard.
Very good quality Black Faille Francaise, at 85c per yard.
Heavy all-Silk Black Surah, $1.00 quality for 75c per yard.
Splendid quality Colored Faille, our regular $1.25 quality for 95c.

DRESS GOODS.

50 pieces very handsome 24-inch Spring and Summer Dress Goods, at 12½c. These contain a large variety of Illuminated Colors and designs, including Black, and are the best value we have ever offered at the price.
50 pieces 38-inch Wool Striped Suitings, in light colors, at 27½c per yard. Sold at the beginning of the season at 40c.
100 pieces Challies, in beautiful new designs, at 5c per yard. The biggest bargains in Challies we shall be able to offer this season.
A beautiful lot of Wool Challies, at 25c per yard.

LADIES' WRAPS.

We offer a lot of Corded Capes at $3.50 and $3.00. ABOUT HALF PRICE.
Ladies' Mohair Dusters, at $3.50, $4.00, $7.50 and upwards.
Notwithstanding the enormous business we have already done in Ladies' Wraps, we are still showing a good assortment in this line; reduced prices will now prevail to the end of the season.
We offer a lot of Ladies' Blazers, at $2.50 and $3.00.

GLOVES AND MITTS.

Ladies' Berlin Gloves, at 10 and 15c per pair.
Perfect Fitting Lisle Gloves, in Suede Shades, at 20, 25, 40 and 50c a pair.
Taffeta Silk Gloves, at 20, 25, 40 and 65c a pair.
Pure English Silk Gloves, at 40, 75 and $1.00 a pair.
Silk Jersey Mitts, at 15, 20, 25, 40, 50, 60 and 65c a pair.

We call attention to our line of 45-inch Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, which is simply enormous. The line contains every new design and pattern in use this season, and at all prices from 50c to $1.00 per yard.

Ladies' Summer Underwear.

We place on sale 100 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Low-neck and Sleeveless Vests, at 10 CENTS A PIECE.
Very fine Jersey Ribbed Vests, in White and Balbriggans, at 25, 40 and 65c a piece.
We have received a full stock of Children's Guemps White Aprons and Dressers, sizes from 2 to 12 years.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Men's Outing Flannel Summer Shirts, at 50c.
Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, at 50c per Suit.
Men's Socks, excellent German make, in Tans and Modes, 3 pairs for 50c.
Men's Socks, very superior quality, English Ribbed, in Oxford Mixed, Modes, Tans and Unbleached, at 25c a pair. We claim this to be the best Half Hose sold in this country; to buy them once is to buy them always.
Gents' Silk Scarfs in endless variety of pretty styles and designs, at 25c

Mother-Friend Shirt-Waists.

We have received a large shipment of this celebrated make of Boys' Shirt Waists, in Outing Flannel and French Percales.

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that stoves which for over HALF A CENTURY have been the Acknowledged Leaders, must have some intrinsic merit.

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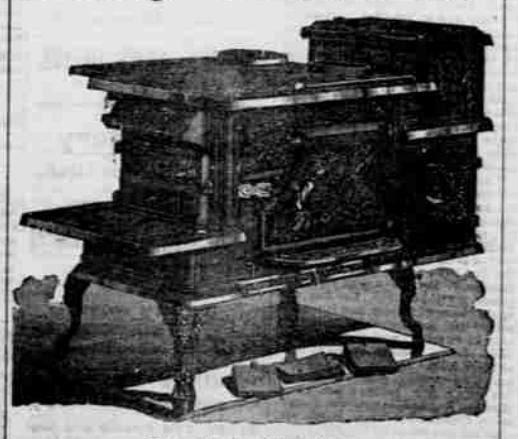

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