THE PRODUCE MARKET.

The Trade Among Business Men is Good: No Cause for Complaint.

A FINE CROP OF FRUIT ASSURED.

But Little Wheat is Being Sold, While the Price of Corn is Declining.

We have had warm weather and another holiday during the past week, which has helped to some extent in making business pick up. We have no cause to complain in Salt Lake, all hands seem to have a fair trade. The banks report the money market easier, but collections are still hard. Most of the idle help that was on our streets are working on the new building of the railroad, and in some instances concerns have had to wire East for more help.

GRAINS.

Wheat—Very little is being done on this article; sellers are being very lightly; holders are doing all they can now to market their surplus stock. Offerings are made of No. 2 milling wheat at from 65 to 66 cents and of No. 3 at from 60 to 65 cents.

Corn—Is still on the decline; the demand is very light during this hot weather; offering for whole corn at $1.35, cracked at $1.65, track, city.

Oats—The markets will not rally again on high prices, the decline of old stock is downward to meet the anticipated price of new stock which will shortly be in our market. A number of cars have changed hands at $1.25 for mixed, and $1.30 for white, sacked goods, city.

Hay—Dealers are nearly all unloaded of surplus stock and are now quoting for prices on the new goods. Some low cars of baled has arrived, offerings are made at $8 for alfalfa, $9 for wild hay, $12 to $13 for timothy per ton.

Vegetables—Home grown vegetables are arriving in the market by tons. Potatoes are offered at 55 cents per bushel, onions at $1.50 to $1.60 per crate, cabbage $1, a big decline will take place on potatoes. A. S. J. Gallup's prices are being offered at 30 cents per cwt, sacked, San Francisco.

FRUIT.

We are now assured of a fine crop of Utah fruits, which, if properly handled, will take the place of California fruits which have a good reputation in the market. Our fruits have a superior flavor to California, and we suggest that our growers take great pains in preparing the same for the market and thereby receive good prices. A few peaches have arrived and have met with quick sales at about five cents per pound.

Blackberries are in good demand, and, in fact, have been through the season. Raspberries are so perishable that the price has changed almost daily. Apples are very plentiful, in fact, the market is overstocked, as windfalls and bruised stock has been dumped into the market at any price. If you will send nothing but good fruit you will get a good price.—*Prices Current.*

WESTERN NEWS ITEMS.

A Young Dentist Killed by a Woman's Bite.

Gasper Derrin—Francis M. Rash died at his father's home, 104 east Third street, last week from a woman's bite. A young woman called at his father's office on April 19th to have a tooth extracted. Young Rash placed her in a chair and told her to open her mouth wide. She did so, and the young man placed the forefinger of his right hand upon the aching tooth. The pressure caused intense agony, and she closed her jaws with a vicious snap. She caught Rash's finger with crushing force, making a wound from which the blood flowed in a stream. A week later he was attacked with lockjaw and died as above stated.

Scullcous Gazette—Malon Tope, or Devils Tower, the great natural wonder of Crook county, has been reserved by the government. The letter of the commissioner of the general land office, ordering the local offices to refuse any and all applications for the land and entertaining this curiosity has recently been received by the land officers here from the Buffalo office. The commissioner in his letter sets apart several sections of land in that neighborhood for a park. We do not know the exact distance, but think the reservation is sufficiently large to include the Little Missouri Buttes, two other peculiar and wonderful mountain peaks in that neighborhood; if not, it should be enlarged.

Topeka Capital.—Jennings, Kan., July 27.—Mr. C. Koehn, an old resident here, and a highly respected citizen, went to his stable the entire yesterday evening to drive home the cattle, when he was attacked by his bull and terribly mangled. The bull left him on the ground unconscious and returned a second time and gored and pawed him. He managed to crawl to the house after awhile. Drs. Gilpin and Taylor were called and did all they could to relieve him, but had to give up, and he died today, twenty hours after the accident. He leaves a large family. The funeral will take place tomorrow under the auspices of the G. A. R., as he was an old soldier.

Crops are promising in this part of Decatur county. Grain is turning out better than we expected. Rye that has been threshed is making forty to fifty bushels and barley twenty to twenty-five bushels. Another heavy rain last night. Vegetables and potatoes plenty, potatoes selling at fifty cents. Land buyers are coming and everything is booming.

Newcastle Journal.—Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins have organized the Cambria Coal and Mining Co., with a capital of $100,000 and filed articles of incorporation.

Hot Springs News.—Charlie Davis has returned from his chase after the emigrants who ran off E. P. Pulliam's horses from Wood's camp. He found their trail not far was too many days behind them to run them down, and broke, they broke up their party into three outfits. They sold one team and wagon on Hane's Park. One outfit went south into the Uintah reservation, another took an opposite direction, and one man or more sought flight by the railway to parts unknown. They no doubt knew the officers were after them, and to avoid arrest they scattered in different directions.

Cooperative Progress.

Encouraging indeed for the well being of the world of workers is the report from the country of cooperative societies in Great Britain. The movement is there a grand success so far as co-operative stores are concerned. The problem of cheap distribution among working people of the necessities of life has been solved, and, best of all, by the intelligence and determinate willing of the workers themselves. Two difficult problems yet face the cooperators. One of these is how to apply cooperation successfully to production and the agricultural industry; the other is how to interest trades unions in cooperation and make them understand that their high wages lie in this direction.

Meanwhile, there are already in the United Kingdom 1,500 cooperative societies. They have a membership of 1,117,653. Sales of the cooperative stores and societies amounted during 1890 to $216,900,000; the profits being $60,000,000. When it is remembered that this sum is all found on the little savings put by by poor working people, one may begin to understand what cooperation can accomplish. It is the brightest lever in the hands of workingmen today. These cooperative societies in Great Britain are doing for the people those something of what the federation and trade association is accomplishing in America. Harmonious working together and looking for light in the source of it all.

Cooperative dairying is making rapid progress in Ireland. It is reported here the news back that the question now before their managers is, What shall be done with the surplus capital? To answer this question Mr. Alfred Bunting read a paper.

As to the way the work ought to proceed and, as mentioned, but, that, any large course in the market would be needed to be the best, one for the [illegible] of building in a manner [illegible] for home or foreign trade and demand and stores for the management of such [illegible] etc. The Irish cooperative societies, [illegible] of the Wholesale, and the [illegible] to [illegible] Ireland, but the workers should have the special aim of gradually bringing the [illegible] of the home trade and [illegible] per capita. Supposing the Wholesale could make a large money or a number of small societies who wished to purchase a little [illegible] [illegible] the Wholesale [illegible] the [illegible] money in a year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]