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CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR. Friday, . . May 6, 1887.

A TIMELY REMINDER.

THE excursion season is approaching. We deem it proper to offer a word of advice in relation to that and perhaps awaits them, and it will ultimately, some other forms of pleasure-seeking. It is to be hoped, for the sake of con-God. The Saints, in this regard, sistency and morality, that the excurshould take the timely admonition of sion fever, which assumed the proporthe Presidency of the Church, in their tions and ugly aspect of a pu! 1 evil latest Epistie, read at the last General last year, will not take a sin lar hold Conference. upon the people during the season now

opening. We are now speaking solely in reference to professing Latter-day Saints, and assert unreservedly that unless the disposition adverted to i-

THOSE Frenchmen in Paris who made checked by the prevalence of wiser night hideous with their yells and means anyting, that the men who ways and better counsels, many screeches a few evenings ago, because | framed the oath "carefully," designed of them will be in danger of being classified with people who are "lovers a German opera was being performed it to search the conscience of those of pleasure more than lovers of God." In one of the theatres there, showed a The pleasure bunting phrenzy pre- plentiful lack of good sense, and the that it was designed to be a test oath, vailed to an unprecendented extent government, following up the circumstance and giving it dignity by noticing last seasen in this city and Ogden. it at all, acted very unbecomingly, in Either Mr. Bennett speaks falsely when and places more immediately contigaddition by declaring that if such dem- he says such was the design, or those uous to these two centers. It was onstrations were repeated the opera who who framed the bill spoke falsely stated in reference to the latter town. ("Lonengrin") would have to be supthat for some time \$2000 per week was pressed. It was hardly in keeping sign. Evidently the latter did not spent on that form of pleasure-seekwith 'a first-class civilized and ening, and that two excursions to the lightened republic to remove or pro-Lake in one day were not uncommos occurrences. The masses of the pose to remove the cause without takpeople of Ogden were in no con- ing steps to suppress the effect. Just think of it-one of the great Wagners' dition to stand such a heavy drain upon composition was being rendered in a their resources. And who were they French theatre, and because the auwho contributed to it? The poorlythor was a German and they are paid clerk; the mechanic who-finds French, a handful of canaille surwork scarce; the laboring man, the rounded the building and disturbed housewife, the servant girl, who has the pleasure of those in attendance. only her scanty wages to place between If the whole mob had been arrested UNIONIST LINES BREAKING. herself and want; or perhaps disand imprisoned, as so many brawiers, honor; the school boy. All these parnot as national sgitators, there would ticipated in excursions to the Lake or have been a display of authority in elsewhere, or some similar recreation. consonance with the dignity of one of What was true of Ogden was at the strongest and certainly the best least proportionately so in relation to Sait Lake. Indeed it may be said that equipped of the military powers on "HARTFORD" TO BE REPAIRED. this city has led in such matters. At a the globe; instead of which, the cause of the rabble's displeasure must be time when economy should have preremoved! If it had been a political or PREPARING FOR THE NATIONAL vailed, unparalleled extravagance was personal affront of an international the rule, and all this in the midst of utharacter, or had the French flag been tered complaints of dull times, the reinsulted by a responsible Gersult of persecution and other causes. man, or anything of that na-Now-a-days a clerk, book-keeper, ture taken place, it would be struggling young merchant, or proa different thing altogether; but as it fessional man, or person of similar stood, there was no more to be ofstation in life, is entirely out of fashion fended at than there is now for Eng-If he does not, in addition to other ex pensive recreations, go "on a fishing istmen to get Beside themselves betrip" or to the mountains for a few.

days or weeks. And what does such being given in the heart of London.

favor and consequent prosperity. But the form of oath in the law was that from section 4; probably as many nearly all such communities have alti- which Congress intended to be used. mately fallen into transgression, and If any other purpose were in view why always, among the main causes of their did Senators Edmunds and Ingalls call fall, appears a love of pleasure, which the attention of those who criticised the is ever so inseparably connected with bill to the specific language of the oath, lar cases. if the design were not that the language the spiritually fatal vice of pride. The lessons of all time warn the should be used. There was not the Latter-day Saints against encouraging slightest bint in all the debates that and indulging in this spirit of pleasure-"san" of the form given another oath was seeking, luxury and extravagance. It to be formulated. The oath in the glous body in the south, assembled is a spirit which agencies opposed to bill was spoken of, discussed, and dethem, both in and out of the flesh, fended as the oath that was to be used churches of the Baptist denomination would rejoice to see spread rapidly and sworn to by voters and others. It in various parts of the United States. was explicitly stated by Senator Edamong and gain great power over them. But it is a spirit that will ener-

munds that the oath had been "carevate them, destroy their courage and fully" prepared, and that the greatest zeal for righteousness, unfit them for caution had been exercised on its in the report that the government prothe mighty destiny that other wise framing to prevent such a possibility pases to have a new spy law enacted

as conscience being searched. Why in consequence of the Schnaebele if yielded to, estrange them from this care in framing if the very language were not to be used? Representative Tucker and Senator

Ingalls both avowed in their speeches in defense of the bill that they would vote against it if they could be shown that in any way the bill would

reach a man's conscience. Yet Mr.

Bennett declares the design was to

FOOLISH FRENCHMEN.

bring a "Mormon" "face to face with his conscience"-which means, if it who were to take it; in plain English, which the Constitution prohibits There is but one reflection possible when they declared it was not the de-

speak falsely.

LATEST DISPATCHES. Railroads Scheming to Circumvent

the Commerce Law.

The Caar and Cazarina Exhibit Their Gratitude.

DRILL-APPLICATIONS FOR RE-LIEF BY RAILROAD, ETC.

By Telegraph to the NEWS] Railroad Scheme.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- In connection with the transcontinental meeting, a morning paper says: In their arguments for cause of a wild, native American show | suspension of the long and short haul section of the inter-state law, the The rioters were not contented with the suspension of that section in favor

who attaine that high degree of Divine palpable point when he asserted that formal petitions asking to be relieved more have been received and returned for further information. A much larger number has been received from trade organizations, private corporations and individuals protesting against the suspension of section 4 in particu-

Baptist Convention

LOUISVILLE, May .6 .- The Southern Baptist convention, the largest relithis morning. It is composed of Wheat per bu delegates from missionary societies and ()ats per 100..... Barley per 100..... Barley Oracked.... Corn Cracked.....

On the Watch

otatoes per bu..... BERLIN, May 6 .- There is no truth Bran per 100. Shorts per 100. Timothy seed, 100 th Red top seed, 100 b Clover seed, 100 b..... 10 00 Hay, timothy, baied per ton 18 00 Hay, timothy and clover, Clover seed, 100 h. affair. The police will be strengthened and a detective force be organized especially to watch spies, and an official burgemaster will be appointed in each lay, lucern per ton..... town containing over 10,000 inhabitants

Beans per 100..... Carrots per bushel..... Onions per bushel..... instead of the present elective honor-GROCERIES.

Bacon

pavers.

Green Java

Pi nee: Tea % h papera... Arbuckle Coffee per lb.R.

Roast Java.....

Roast Rio Pioneer

Green Rio Pioneer.....

Granula'd Sugar pr 100.....

Extra C.....

Sugar.....

The Fatal Collision.

ary incumbents.

Eggs per doz.... Cooking Home Cured Breakfast Bacon HARIS, May 6 .- The collision between the Asia, plying from Barcelona to Home Cured Side Bacon. Marseilles, and the steamer Ajaccio, Eastern Cured Breakfast which resulted in the sinking of the former vessel yesterday, was attri-Eastern. Cured D. S. Short butable to a fog which prevailed. One Eastern Cured Hams seaman and seven passengers belong-H. M. Cheese ing to the Asia are missing. Enstern Cheese. Z. C. M. I. Tea 5 b papers. Pride of Japan Tea 5 b

A Change to Come.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The report is eperal on Wall Street that President Houston, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will be succeeded by George Gould at the election on May 21st. Director Lauterbach, when questioned in regard to the matter, said if Houston insists on retiring from the presidency, he will probably be suc-ceeded by George Gould, but he will in all events remain as a director.

Fallures.

Gold C... Guit Doaf. Honey, Utah pr lb... Molasses, Utah pr gal. Candles, perbox 20hs... Candles, perbox 40 hs... Cal. Baisins, L.M. 20 hs... Cal. Baisins, L.M. 20 hs... NEW YORK, May 6 .- The greater poral. Rs'ns,L'v'rs.2000..... tion of the contracts of Carruthers. Coal Oil, 110 t. p. c. 10 g...... Coal Oil, 150 t. p. c. 10 g..... whose failure was bulletined on the oal Oil 1751 p. c. 10g. Produce Exchange yesterday, were closed out to-day. At noon the mem-bers of the exchange were notified of the failure of William T. Bracken. Bracken's transactions are said to be urrants, per B..... inegar, 60 grain...... alley Tan Beans..... Navy Beans. Dried Fruits: Peaches, peeled...... on a limited scale; liabilities unknown. Peaches, unpeeled..... Plums..... Joint Naval Commission.

Apples Apricots..... LONDON, May 6 .- It has transpired Laid, 3 h pails, per h ... that Sir Henry Holland, secretary of Lard, 10 % pails,per B state for the colonies, announced in FRESH MEATS. the colonial conference here on the Beef, choice steers, 4c. gross, seiling 27th ultimo that the government hoped to arrange with France for a joint medium " 3%0. " 3%c. " OWS. naval commission for the gov-ernment of New Hebrides. The commission, it was stated, would have power to protect settlers, traders Sheep, Hogs, .44 Home cured hams, and missionaries, and would also be empowered to land marines to punish NHW YORK STOCKS. the natives for commiting outrages and Nuw YORK, neen. By Telegraph to-day. to maintain order: the marines, however, to be withdrawn when the spe-Bar silver 94% York Central 89 loney 4 @ 5 cial work for which they landed was 3'8 100 accomplished. 's coupon..... 28%

A TOUGH TRAMP.

PISTOL PRACTICE AT THE OGDEN

COMMERCIAL.

Stock, Money, Groceries Provision Markets. DESERRT NEWS OFFICE, Sait Lake City, May 6, 1887.

SALT LAKE MARKETS. Corrected daily by Leading Houses.] PROVISIONS. Whole Wheat Fleur 2 75 Flour, XXXX ... Patent Roller. 2 50 2 75 High Patent Roller 2 50

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be governed by the price of forage in the city market at the time of feeding the same. Fees for advertising shall therefor. All such tees shall be retained by the pound-keeper for his compensation and the payment of all 8 00 costs that may have accrued. Sec. 13 -- It shall be the duty of the pound-keeper to keep books, in which he shall keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements, and shall 20 00 13 00 5 00 make a full and detailed, report of his proceedings to the City Council quar-terly, stating therein the number of animals impounded, the number of 2 00 saimals sold, to whom sold, and the Burian Sellin smounts received therefor the amounts received and paid for forage, adverising and sale, and shall pay over to the City Treasurer all funds remaining in his hands belonging to the corpora-Passed May 3d, 1887. 12% FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, 10% Attest: Mayor. HEBER M. WELLS, 1216 Recorder. SHAL.]

shall be liable to a fine in any sum no

and imprisonment.

exceeding \$100, or imprisonment not to exceed one hundred days, or both fine

SEC. 11.—Any person who shall ma-liciously or mischievously secrete or

mpound the animal of another, or who

shall maliciously or wischievously aid

and abet therein, shall, on conviction,

be liable to a fine in any sum not ex-

ceeding \$25 for each offense. SEC. 12 - The Pound-keeper's fees

for impounding, registering and post-ing up notice shall not exceed \$1 per

head for horses, mules or cattle, nor

25 cents for calves, goats, sheep and

swine. Fees for feeding animals shall

Territory of Utah, | ss. 343 Salt Lake City. I herby certify that the above and loregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of Salt Lake City, May 3d. 1887, entitled "An Ordinance ro lating to estrays and the city estray pound," as appears of record in my office. 7 35 7 15 6 75 25 75 Witness my haud and the [SEAL] Corporate Seal of said City, [SEAL] this 5th day of May, A. D.

HEBER M. WELLS, Recorder

Special Notices.

CORN BROS., announce in their regular advertisement in to-night' Paper, wonderful bargains in Whit India Linens, Embroideries, and nu merons other goods. It will be found to be very interesting reading. d2

THE beer manufactured by the Fish Trewing Company, which com-mands such a ready sale, is delivered is any quantity at the homes of cas tomers ordering it. diw

HENRY WAGENER, of this city, is prepared to furnish his celebrated Bock Beer to such of his customers as choose to indulge in that beverage at 10%0 heir homes.

NOTICEI Goods Sold for Storage

Barratt Bros. will continue their cost for cash sales for Furniture this week, with Auction Sales in the north half of the house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, when the goods for storage will be sold.

CLOSING OUT BALL

duced Prices



Z.C.M.I.

Offer a full and Complete Stock of

Staple and Fancy Dress Ginghams.

EPHYRS, ZANZIBARS, SEERSUCKERS, BOURETTES AND GRYNKLES

SATEENS, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

NEW LACES & EMBROIDERIES.

FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Straw Hats, Trummed and untrimmed, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear.

New & Complete Stock of Men's, Boys' & Children's Clothing, Hats

FURNISHING GOODS.

NOTIONS IN IMMENSE VARIETY.



H. S. ELLREDGE, Supt.





family a whole season, or pay for a cottage building site; or even so far towards the erection of a modest home. No young man can succeed in life who permits himself to indulge in such extravagance as this. He will flud h mself continually involved in financial embarrassments that, will sadly curtail als progress and prevent his success, and which no income that he can earn will be sufficient to forestall.

an indulgence cost? Enough, in some

Considerations of a pecuniary character are ample justification for a protest against the wholesale indulgence in excursions, bathing in the Lake, trips to the mountains, etc., heretofore extreme

going on in portions of this Territory. But there are other reasons more potentthan any monetary consideration could possibly be, why the Latter-day Saints should exercise restraint in this regard. We refer to the moral phases of the matter, and to the peril in which

by this excessive spirit of and indui- upon any event so contemptable as gence in pleasure-seeking. The infinences that may very casily be introduced among a party of young people comping in the mountains, and free for the time being tend evening excursions and balls in out- of-the-way places.

Batning in the lake, if not too expensive, and freed from objectionable features, would be a healthful indulgence, by no means to be condemned. But the concomitants usually attending it at all of the present bathing resorts render it a matter of a demoralizing tendency. The class of persons whom the respectable must meet, the scant tween the desire to make money and costumes, the drinking, and the other being a good citisen, then the gambler evil associations and influences that | can be a good citizen. are connected with the bathing resorts, render them places to be avoided.

We are well aware of the necessity to properly gratify the desire for recreation, especially so far as the young Fre concerned; but there are proper and improper times and places for such indulgence and there are bounds over which no Latter-day Saint can step and be consistent with his profession. In relation to times, the night must be ruled out of the question. Regarding places it may be set down as a fixed and unalterable fact that those pleasure haunts where intoxicants are dispensed should be strictly shunned. Men who hold the Priesthood and undertake to break over those two lines of boundary are open to the severest censure and incur large responsibility for the consequent evils . accruing, whether they be in the nature of breaches of chastity or of temperance on the part of those who participate in expeditions of pleasure at unseemly times and to unsuitable and distinctly and emphatically denied by dangerous places. Men who will lead Mr. Tucker. In the Senate, the same children into such traps, where their charge was made again by Senators eyes are fam illarized with examples of Vest and Call, and Senator Ingalls asindulgence in drinking and other deserted most emphatically that in no grading habits, is no Latter-day Saint in the proper acceptation of the term, and should be dealt with in the Stake or Branch of the Church to which he belongs the same as any other worker of evilia the midst of the people of

instances, perhaps, to buy flour, coal, disturbing the performance; they then of Pacific Coast lines was necessary in and vegetables to last a good sized went on to arrogate to themselves the order to enable them to meet the comfunctions of the President, the Assem- petition of the Pacific Mail and 'anadian Pacific. There can be no bly and the wonderful Boulanger him- doubt that this plea induced the comself, by arranging an alliance with aission temporarily to suspend sec-tion four. Having gained their end, Russis to devastate Germany and decapitate Bismarck, proceeding toward the Russian legation for the purpose of the competition of the Pacific Mail and ratifying their gutter-born treaty! Canadian Pacific by inducing them to rending the air meanwhile with join the combination for the shouts of "On to Berlin!" Pooling is not permitted by "Down with Bismarck!" "Give us the new law and a division of earnshouts of "On to Berlin!" ings cannot therefore be made; but back our clock !" (meaning the famous clock in the Strasburg Cathedral) and

such like expressions. Fortunately they were stopped by the police before reaching the legation, or the situation would have been embarrassing in the tic or paying a subsidy in cash, the pro-

That France and Germany will fight such differential rates to and from again is as well assured as anything in the future can be, and that Russia may assist the French is probable; but it is to be hoped, for the sake of common to be hoped. decency, that when the crash of resounding arms reverberates throughvirtue, honor and chastity are placed out the world, it will not be founded

that mentioned above.

MR. BENNETT'S DILEMMA.

and to a certain extent, from the re- | For a cautious man and a clever lawstraints of life at home, may be very yer, Mr. C. W. Bennett makes some hurtful; and especially may this be serious mistakes. He spent last winsaid of the influences that usually at- ter in Washington, and in the course of newspaper and private talks averred repeatedly that the only thing the Geniles wanted in Utah was good government and to make leval citizens of attendance."

"Mormons." About his first public utterance on his return to Salt Lake was that he, like the rest of those to whom he was speaking (the Chamber of Commerce), was here to make money. If there is no difference be-

In the argument yesterday in the Mammoth case, as to the legal form of oath, he again talked differently from ZLONDON, May 6 .- James Grant, the the way he has taked. He said the novelist, is dead. He was 64 years oath which it was proposed Judge Henderson should cause the jurors to

take-the one formulated by the Loyal League committee-"simply brings a man face to face with his own conscience." If the oath does this, it searches the conscience of the voter or the citizen. Further on in the speech, he declares that the oath formulated by the "political authorities" -himself and others -as distining guished from that provided by the Utah Commission, simply carried out the intention and spirit of the lawmakers. This means that the intention of Congress was to frame an oath that would search the conscience of a oath. Now, either Mr. Bennett speaks | against the Czar's life, and the Czar faisely, or the men who framed the oath spoke faisely. In the House, this charge was distinctly made, and as

The "Hartiord."

Assignmen

Dead.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Secretary Whitney has decided to order the repair of the Hartford now at Mare Is-

land, after examination of the debates in the last Congress that the two hun-dred thousand dollars appropriated for the repair of wooden vessels is applicable to the Hartford and as the way could the language of the oath be construed as designed to touch the conscience of a "Mormon" or any person. Senator George F. any person. Senator George F. Hoar, inquired of Senator Ed-munds, (because he (Hoar) had received protests against the passage of the bill on the scround that it infringed on the

During the approaching season many on the ground that it infringed on the ing to secure the order for repairs, has

DEPOT.

In Commissioner Rogers' court today a fellow named Wm. Remington was arraigned on a charge of shooting the managers of the California roads are now engaged in a scheme to stop with intent to kill. He was bound over, with bail in the sum of \$2,000, to appear before the grand jury, and it is understood the case was taken up by that body this afternoon.

It appears that at Ombey Station in Box Elder County this morning, Con-

those willy managers have hit upon a By Telegraph to-day.] ductor Costello of the C. P. freight plan which will, if successful, sub-serve the same purpose as if they were pooting the business. Instead of train discovered seven tramps is a box car, and he and his brakeman, Bell, undertook to oust them. They enallowing the Pacific Mail and Canadian Pacific a certain percentage of the traftered the car for that purpose, but Remington presented a pistol and fired Published by authority.] position now is to allow them to make at each of them. Fortunately neither was hit, but not content with this the fellow fired at them as they retreated from the car. They went back to the caboose and were talking the matter over when Remington ap-Pacific Coast points as will insure RELATING TO ESTRAYS AND THE CIT them the same amount of traffic as if proached and asked if they had a gun. He asserted in emphatic but very in-elegant language that be was going to stantially the old basis, except that the pooling feature is eliminated. Ogden on that train and that he would kul them if they interfered with him

any further. Army of the Cumberland.

Probably thinking that discretion was the better part of valor, they did not interfere further than to secure WASHINGTON, D.C., May 6 .- The employes in the executive departments who are members of the Society of the him in the car which he entered, his comrades, in the meantime, having de-camped. Here ends the first chapter Army of the Cumberland, will be excused from attendance on Wednesday of the story. At an early hour this morning a

and Thursday next to take part in the ceremonies and business meeting of the society. All of the departments will be closed at noon on Thursday to city poundkeeper twreceive and take care of all animals committed; to his message was sent to the city hall for charge and provide all necessary forage therefor, and use due diligence to find the owners of said animais, by exam-ining the record of marks and brands somebody to come and make an arrest at the depot. Officer Moroal Brown went down and officer Eimer followed shortly after. When the train cams enable the employes to witness the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of General Garfield. James shortly after. When the train cams into the yard Remington, who had a large knife in his possession cut the rope which secured the door and emerged from the car. He walked along toward the engine and the officers followed. He had not gone and Henry Garfield will be present as representatives of the family, as Mrs. Garfield's health will not permit her

ST. LOUIS, May 6 .- The St. Louis

oncers followed. He had not gone far, however, before he wheeled around and presented a pistol at them. He asked if they wanted him and if they had any pistols. They answered evasively, but all the time advancing towards him. When he thought they were getting a little too close he com-Supplies Manufacturing Company has made an assignment. The concern has been doing business for 20 years. The company owed the directors, who had been advancing money, about \$130,000. The total liabilities are \$147,menced to retreat, all the time covering menced to retreat, all the time covering the officers with his pistol. Finally they came to a standstill and being of the opinion he would shoot if pressed too close, he was told to go about his business. He still looked ugly, how-ever, and Brown slipped between the cars and got partly on the other side of Remington. The latter was still threataning (Micer Elmos and Officer

threatening Officer Elmer and Officer

ST. PETERSBURG, May 5 .- The Czarina has donated one hundred thousand roubles to General Gresser, prefect of on him, and as a precautionary meashas granted him a pension of six thou-sand roubles as a reward for his services in arresting the nibilists.

The "removal of the deposits" in Jackson's day shook the political world from center to circumference; but this was only a mild disturbance, compared to the swind seismic convulsion resulting from the removal from

office, of two deputy registration offi-cers by the Utah Commission!

forthwestern... 22 Western Union... 75 Of Surplus Nursery at Greatly Re CHICAGO MARKETS. Ly Telegraph to-day.] CHICAGO, May 6.-Wheat easier; eash 83 5-16ths; June 85 5-16ths; July 845. Corn-Steady; cash 38; June 39 9-16ths; limited assortment of the leading varieties of pear, standard and dwarf, July 31 4. Oats-Easter; cash, 20 8-16ths; June, 27%

AN ORDINANCE

ESTRAY POUND.

Pacific 6's 26's Central Pacific. 47's Burlington 47's Rio Grande 31's Northern Pacific. 30

plum, cherry and peach, ornamental trees, roses, shrubs, small fruits and July, 28%. Pork-Firm; cash, May and June, \$33. Lard-Steady; \$6 87%; June, \$6 92%; July forest tree seedlings. This stock has just been received from New York, having been shipped for the purpose of 8 72%. Whisky-Lower, 1.10. filling orders. We guarantee it to be first class in every particular. Please call and examine. Office in Central Block, just west of Walker Opera House. LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Close. Wheat, good domand, new winter 7s. 5d.; ditto, spring, 7s. 5%d.

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J. A. GOODHUE, 117 General Agent. OFT THE VIEWS OF YOUR

MOMES Taken before the leaves some out First class work and honest prices Leave orders at Art Bagar. daw Q. H. Savage,

SECTION 1.-Be it ordzined by the City Council of Salt Lake City that: Part of Lot 3, Block 85, Plot "A," Salt DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON By your grocer with Cheap Soaps; in-slat on having "Colorado Star" or "Denver Best." These are full weight

Lake City survey, situate and being on the south side of the public grounds known as "Washington Square," in the First Municipal Ward, is hereby designated as the City Estray Pound, for impounding animals running at large or doing damage within the Cor-porate limits of said city, as hereinaf-ter provided. Hy your alocal without the the cor-ter provided. By your alocal without the state work of the sist on having "Colorado Star" or "Denver Best." These are full weight and pure. **YOU MAKE MONEX** By using "Colorado Star" Soap. This is the cheapest laundry Soap in the market.

GRAIN CHOPPINGI Gam, Corn, Barley, Peas, and all kinds of Grain Chopped, for herse or PIONREE ROLLES MELLS.

and otherwise, and receive and file all bills of damage daly presented and enter the amounts in the pound book,

. RETRAY NOTICE.

which shall be open to the inspection of the public; he shall not deliver any animal to the owner untill all costs and damages are paid or satisfactorily ar-HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

ranged for. SEC. 8.—The city poundkeeper shall register, in the pound book, all animals delivered to him for commitment, One bay MARE, 6 years old, strip in face, three white legs, branded & on right thigh.

One light bay YEARLING, hind lege white, branded a on right thigh, and has a large strip in face. One black MARE, 8 or 8 years old, some white on nose, branded L on right thigh.

which registration shall set forth when received, from whom, where found, amount of damage done, kind of animal, approximate age, color, marks, brands, and such other description as may ald the owner to identify his ani-msi, a true copy of which the Pound-keeper shall forthwith post up on the outside of the entrance door of said One black yearling herse OOLT, small white spot on forehead, branded L on right thigh.

thigh. F If the above described animals not claimed on or before May 18th, 185 they will be sold at public auction, at the Estr f Pound, in Toosle City, at 10 o'cloc . m., May 18th, 1887. M. B. WELSON SEC. 4 .- All animals remaining un-

claimed three days from the time of commitment shall be advertised for sale by the poundkeeper not less than M. B. NELSON, Teoele City, Utah Territory, May 4, 1887.

three times, in some newspaper pub-lished in said city, having general cir-culation, stating the time and place of sale, and giving 'a description of said animals as directed in Section 5 of this ordinance, and that if not claimed and taken away within ten days from the DESERET NEWS

taken away within ten days from the date thereof, he will expose them at public sale and sell them to the highest responsible bidder. SEC. 5.—The net proceeds of the sale of all animals, made in pursuance of Section 4 of this ordinance, shall be paid into the city treasury, subject to the order of the owners of said ani-mals, if applied for within six months from the date of sale; if not applied

for by the owners within that time the city treasurer shall place the amount to the credit of city revenue. SEC. 6'-No cattle, horses, mules sheep, goats or swine shall be allewed

pound.

sheep, goats or swine shall be allowed to run at large or be herded, picketed or staked out upon any street, side-walk or other public place within the limits of this city; and all such animals so found may be taken up and driven to the estray pound. Provided, that nothing herein shall be so construed as to preveat any citizen from hard. as to prevent any citizen from herding mich cows, work cattle, horses, mules or other animals on the unen-closed public lands within the city but away from the settled portions there-

of. SEC. 7.—All damages done by any animal trespassing shall be forth with appraised by any disinterested person, who may make a reasonable charge for such service, and shall set forth in such appraisal, in writing, the time and place of damage the amount of JOB PRINTING

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Printing Establishment.

STREET DESCRIPTION OF

PLAIN AND FANCY

WE OFFER TO-DAY AND THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK,

5000 YDS. WHITE INDIA LINEN, AT 10cts. per YARD. The Geneva Nursery has on hand a

This offer consists of about One Thousand Short Length Pieces, in four qualities, real value 15, 20, 26 and 30cts. per yard. The whole lot is offered at One Price, THE FIRST COMBES THEREFORE WILL SECURE THE GREATEST BARGAINS.

White Swiss Embroideries, suitable for India Luwn Dress Trimmings, at 15, 25, 35 and 50cts. Not half the real value of these goods.

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500 Gr, Cup Shape White Pearl Buttons, all sizes, at 5cts. per dozen.

100 Dozen White Linen Cuffs, at 121 cts. per pair.

1000 Pieces Linen Torchon Laces, White, and Red and White, at 25cts. per dozen.

50 Dozen Ladies' Lisle Hose, in Black and Assorted Colors, at 25cts.

- 50 Dozen English Cotton Hose, in Black Solid Colors, Fancy Tans and Modes, at 33; well worth 60cts. a pair.
- 25 Dozen Best English Lisle Hose, (Manufacturers' Samples) every pair different, at 55cts., worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.
- 50 Dosen Misses' English Ribbed Cotton and Lisle Hose, at 331cts., about half the value.
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We affer, to clear out, about 150 of last season's Ladies' Black Jerseys, at \$1.85. They are Embroidered and Braided, Vest Fronts in colors, handsome goods. We sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

200 Misses' Colored Jorseys, all sizes, at 65cts. Former price, \$1.25.



Lawns from 6 cents per yard and upwards. Embroideries from 4 cents per yard and upwards. Laces from 40 cents per dozen yards and upwards. Lace Curtains from 10 cents per yard and upwards. Indigo Blue Prints. 14 yards for \$1.00.-Ladies' Hose from 5 cents per pair and upwards. Children's Hose from 5 cents per pair and upwards. Corsets from 40 cents per pair and upwards. Ladies' Balbrygan Vests from 50 cents each and upwards Ladies' Muslin Underwear from 25 cents and upwards. Kid Gloves from 50 cents per pair and upwards. Silk Gloves " 85 " " " Silk Mitts " 85 " "



cape and showed considerable pluck in affecting the artest of such a daring character.-Ogden Herald.

> A SEISMIC CONVULSION. "He who dares these boots displace, Shall meet Bombastes face to face."

According to the satanic organ of the malcontents, the President shall hear of this! Congress shall hear of this! Nells Anderson and Jack Whitbeck like the ambitious youth "that fired the

The Breach Wideas LONDON, 6.-Besides five liberal unloalsts who voted against the government in the division in the Common yesterday on Clark's amendment that the house decline to treat the Times' publication as a breach of privilege, 27 liberal unionists were absent. The action of these liberal unionists is regarded as a further indication that the split in the unionist ranks is grow-

Rewarding Vigilance.

"Mormon"-In plain words, a test services in frustrating the recent plot disarmed. The boys had a narrow es-

Me fired five shots and the tramp opened fire on Brown until his pistol was emptied. Elimer returned the fire

vanced to the officers. He coolly in-formed them that if they had not rendered his pistol useless, he would have killed them. He thewhad a big knife

