Look Out

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SATISFACTION!

That's what you get every time you make a purchase here. Remember, your money back if you do not think our goods the cheapest and best.

LOOK HERE!

How's your summer wardrobe? You must keep cool. That's essential to your comfort. You must dress cool to keep cool. Our cuts are as cool as clothing can be, and wearing one of them will enable you to remove at the overpaid cost of a nickel that there is in it. We do not claim our $5.00 suits only for men and boys are the best suits made, but they are better than other stores are selling at $7.50. The ones we are selling at $7.50 are regular $12 suits. The better ones are cuts as you will see in the custom tailor and at his rates.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS

in our victorious assortment of straws. When you've seen our straws, you've seen everything in style that's all right for this season. The change of style will be the only reason why you can't wear those bought at an another season. Their handsome shape, their fine quality, continued retention of their proper color, and their prices, these are few as to highlights possible, are securing a run for our straw hats. Call in here, join the crowd, and come to us for your comfort giving straw. We have them at all prices in each and all sizes and all styles—25c, 50c, 75c and $1, very fine at $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3.

Select and Handsome Neckwear

Please the ladies whose judement in such matters is worthy. The ladies are uncommon in their praise of our assortment at the lower prices in neckwear, which includes everything for men as well as ladies. Here are lace styles and the prices on the flat two piece ones more than the styles. Our stock includes teeks, bows, club ties, four-in-hands, in fact everything sold in the tie line and the price runs 12½c up.

Out of Sight

And beyond reality that's our position in the furnishing trade. Our customers brought with us. Keep our lines at the top notch in every respect. Everything calculated to please men, richness, novelty, elegance, delicacy, variety and uniqueness are some of the merits of our goods. We satisfy all tastes and accommodate all pocket books. The question of our furnishings is completely solved in our stock. Our comfort collars and cuffs, colored shirts at 50c are equalled for less than 75c elsewhere. The one we sell at $1 with two of same goods, other stores ask $1.25 for.

ONE PRICE.

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. . . . 136-138 Main Street.

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Oxford Ties ..... Kitten Or Kid
Boar F. S. Rels ..... Will Wear
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Villagers, Parvenus and all others.
Will find us at 30 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

NEWS OF THE WEST.

Workman Mangled to Death in a Harvester.

DEATH BY A FALL FROM A BIKE.

Run Over by a Locomotive and Lives —Desperate Work of Robbers —Shoot His Father.

Oliver Bennett of Tin Cup, Ore., aged 15 years, accidentally shot himself through the left leg. He died in Silver Bow.

The Albany, Or., Cannery recently had to return an order for 8,000 cases of labels, having orders for 25,000 cases to receive.

Miss Lizzie Doty is expected to compete for the title of Queen of the Apple Annual, Nov., making the 10th entry for honors.

The school into Carson, Nev., of a thoroughbred Canadian [illegible] cost a few days ago. He was [illegible] in Hamilton County.

A Downey, Cal., justice sent a horse-stealer to jail for 100 days for taking a [illegible] to ride a mile. The California superior court upheld the man, but because the sentence was excessive.

Edward F. Baker, a retired clergyman, living a couple of miles from Santa Cruz, Cal., fell off a wagon bridge near Soquel recently night and fell a distance of fifty feet into the dry bed of the creek. He came out with a few bruises and cuts to be further injured by being overcharged for services in a hotel bill.

Three unknown White men attacked three Chinese in a hut on the shore of Lake Merced, Cal., Sunday night and almost cut two of them to pieces with knives. The remaining Chinese escaped with a wound over one eye. One of the Chinese had his throat cut entirely off, and has little left to live, his arm broken, and several cuts about the throat and lower. The assailants of the unfortunate brethren secured $3 in cash, the purpose of the attack being robbery.

A young man named Henry Harrington, in charge of a cattle train from Texas and bound north, met with a violent accident Sunday morning near a mile east of Cheyenne, Wyo. He had been sleeping and he attempted to walk to the city, and in getting off the train caught his coat in the latch. He fell to the track, and fell to the ground, the car passing over his left leg. He was brought in town by his companions and placed in the county hospital where the physicians amputated the injured member.

About midnight Sunday night John J. Fletcher, an old man living alone near the Sonoma Home switch, near Santa Monica, Cal., was called to the door of his house by two men, both dressed in black masks and caps, who ordered him and demanded his money. Fletcher backed into the house, the men again following him. From various quarters the robbers drew forth some of money amounting in all to $230 and a government pension check for $6. One man took all the whisky in the house, and then poured the rest of it from the lamp and threatened to set fire to it if Fletcher did not give up his gun and turn over more money. Fletcher declared he neither had a gun nor money, and the men finally left.

Fred Turner, son of ex-Mayor John Turner, of Sacramento, Cal., met with a terrible accident Sunday evening. Mr. Turner was walking on one either of the street for a car that was approaching. On the opposite side and diagonally across were two or three other persons waiting to board the same car. As the car slowed down for them, Turner ran out to embark it. The car was nearly across the street, and would have escaped if he crossing a few feet farther on, when Turner sprang for the front platform. He failed to grasp the railing, however, and fell. He fell up that moment the platform and across the rail in front of the wheels, which passed over his leg near the ankle, crushing it in a shocking manner.

If there ever was a human being who passed through an ordeal which was calculated to make his hair turn gray in a moment, that man is certainly Roy Stiles, the well-known railroad man of the Southern Pacific Railroad yards, says the Bakersfield Call, Unknown. He recently passed through the jaws of death about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and came out safe and sound, with a slight shock to his spinal column and the loss of a patch of skin from the back of his right shoulder. He was run over by a switch engine, and yet lives to tell the tale. About 4 o'clock in the morning the engine started to go to the western end of the yard after a car. Stiles and his companion, Swinemon Walter, were standing on the track, and as the locomotive approached they both attempted to get on the black dog. Walter, in getting on, accidentally slipped in Stiles's way, which caused the latter to fall. Luckily he struck in the middle of the track on his back, and the engine, moving quite slowly, he did not have time to get out of his way, and he consequently the wheels immediately passed completely over him. At first the engine rolled him over a couple of times, and he caught his wrist and succeeded in lying flat on his stomach till the danger passed. This he did before the brake took at the leader were thrown. Two cars within eight inches of each the ground. The coal and cattleman [illegible] that saved him from being terribly mangled.

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GOLD DUST

Washing Powder

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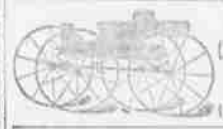

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