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OBSTRUCTING ELECTIONS.

THE judges of election should be above pertizanship. When in the discharge of their official duties they ought not to be influenced by any kind of party considerations. Challenges are allowed at the polls under the law. these But this is not designed for the pur-

pose of obstructing an election nor to encourage factious opposition. When judges see that challenges are interposed by emissaries of one party for the purpose of hindering voters belonging to another, they should not assist in the nefarious work but quickly decide the challenges on the evidence presented.

It was apparent to everybody present on Monday, when the callow youth who had registered certain citizens and taken their oaths as to their and taken their baths as to their qualifications, challenged them as ahens because they belonged to the People's Party and he was a "Liberal" fledgeling, that the challeng-ing was not in good faith but for the purpose of obstructing the election. He ought to have been sat down upon instead of being en-couraged. Any voter who henestly belleves that a person attempting to rote is discuslified, may challenge the qualifications, challenged them as Democracy. Well, the People's Party vote is disqualified, may challenge the vote in sufficient numbers to carry the vote, and the judges ought to decide election, have cost the People some there and then, after hearing both school districts and some precincts. sides, whether the challenge shall be. This ought to be experience enough in sustained or not.

that direction. All the votes of the In every part of the United States, party are needed at every election of when a voter is challenged as to his every kind. citizenship, his affidavit is taken as evidence. If he commits perjury he has a vote he should use it. Whether can be punished for his crime. To there appears to be any special reason compel citizens to go to their homes for vigilance or not, it is expected that and search for naturalization papers the suffrage will be exercised. It is that may be mislaid is, in many in- not conferred as an ornament or a stances, to deprive them of their right form. It is for use. It is a power to vote. Particularly is this the case that is of no value unless in operation. when the time for closing the polls is Every voter who does not cast a balapproaching. There is no law requir- lot at an election is guilty of a neglect ing a naturalized citizen to produce his of duty. And in these times such negcertificate at the polls. His name on the lect is a betrayal of trust and of pubregistry list is evidence of his citizenlic and party interests. ship. He has taken and subscribed to an each to that effect. If it can be regular habit of voting. There are

proven that he has sworn falsely, he can be prosecuted under section 27 of form the habit of doing our duty its the election laws. The law provides performance becomes easy, as a matthe manner by which the citizenship ter of course. Electors ought to form or other qualifications of voters may the voting habit. Every live citizen be tested. It is to be done before the must take some interest in politics, at senior justice of the peace for the pre- any rate in the politics of his locality. cinct where the voter resides. Objec- He is part of the body politic and is tions in writing by a qualified voter affected by every public measure. He must be heard up to the fifth day be- should make himself acquainted with

during the week. Therefore every citizen desiring to vote and who can take the registration oath, if his name take the registration oath, if his name is not now on the list should bear this in mind. Due notice will be given by the regis-

my memory, like a star trembling in the blue of heaven, changeless. In the dim dawn we moored at a little town beyond whose rustling cot-tages swept up in grand outlines the walls of that wonderful "House of the tration officer when and where citizens can register for the November election. Some, no doubt, will reach their ma-

walls of that wonderful "House of the Sun" (Hale a ka-la), whose upper walls, bathed in rosy splendor, stand far above the cloud line. Around and below its colossal head, drifts and floats a misty circlet of pale clouds. One's soul is filled so full with such jority before that time. Others have never registered, for some reason or other, or through negligence and without any reason at all. Changes of resscenes of gorgeous beauty that like a goblet, even full, one added thought or spoken word e'en spills the tender idence will occur. There will be an opportunity for all who want to vote at the delegate election and are not

fluid, and tongue or pen must 'speak the overjoy. The islands of Lanai and Kahoolana lay to our windward. At noon the following day we arred by statute, to become qualified. We speak of this in time so that preparations may be made in season. CAST ANCHOR AT HONOIPO, It is important that a full vote be on Hawli polled in November. There are many

Hawii is the largest island of the group, and its outlines to the south-east were dim in the distance. While reasons for this. Among them are A "Liberal" candidate will be put forward. Every possible effort will be made to back him with a large number of ballots. He will probably be one of ment. I was quite anxious to see Hild

the bogus Democrats who figure as the on the shores of the windward side. One advantage, however, of this course genuine article once in four years. For was that by taking this direction we political purposes all the support poswould escape the rough seas of the sible will be gained for him, to make part, which was exposed to the trade winds. From here, until we reached a show at the national capital. Repubour stopping place at eight o'clock next morning, we were conscious of licans, Greenbackers, Prohibitionists, Whiskeyites, tag, rag and bobtail will nothing but a longing desire to get fuse, and all be counted as Democrats once more upon land, mixed with a yearning to yield up our very inwardbecause of their votes for the "Liber-

al" candidate posing as one of the ess to the confidential receiver at the

THE LAKE OF LIVING FIRE.

lava, but around its edges for many feet the molten mass lashes and frets and foams with the wrath and terrible power of a fire demon. It is enclosed with a ten feet high, thin wall, or cooled crust, which keeps it from pouring out on the surround ing plane which plane was at least eight feet below the surface of the lake. I am here likewise persuaded against my fears down the face of the precipice and after many protestations, up the steep, rocky walls of the lake itself. But, oh, how well am I rewarded! Beneath my feet, not two feet below, tosses and roars this flery mass. It leaps up high against its cave-like sides, and anon throws great showers of burning fire, away up in air and across the bosom of the lake. The men with shielded faces, stick their staves into the edge, and draw out chunks of the red lava that almost instantly cool to shining iridescrushed. Results: a ruined chicken coop, a swollen and bleeding eye, a cent black. Coins are inserted, and Uncle Sam's and Kalakuaua's faces bruised shoulder, and a chorus of con-

> only a few inches in thickness, stands between us and eternity, threatens to give way beneath the force of the dash-

ing tide, and down the steep hill we stumble and slide in riotous confu-

great rents and seams in the mass that have no visible stopping piace. Anen, we find steam issuing from holes and seams and sometimes the rocks beneath are hot to the touch. When we reach the ledge of hills, the space between us and the mountains is full of GRUESOMM SIGHTS. BUY HOME MADE! OHN C. CUTLER & BRO., Agents Provo Woolen

the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City

cession the many articles on exhib-

ition, and the grand procession, we retired to our room, very tired but

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Great Demonstrations at the Funeral

in Chicago of Gen. Endes,

Ex Communist.

Troops were Stationed.

Tenement House In New

York City.

the Cren' of a Stranded

English Steamer.

The Chinese Prohibition Bill Taken

Up in the Senate and

Passed.

Four Persons Burned to Des. th.

Gustave Beg, consisting of himself.

Mills. Salt Lake City.

tre receiving immense quantities of Home Made to the exposition buildings, to find, as to the exposition buildings, to find, as is usual with the opening of exposi-tions, all the features for exhibition had not yet arrived. We had no trouble, however, to find the ticket man, who readily relieved us of our fifty cents. The opening services were held in the "Music Hall," which re-minds us yery much of the interior of Woolen Goods from the Factory, for their Fall and Winter trade, and are prepared to fill orders WHOLESALE OR RETAIL ! minds us very much of the interior of

No. 36 MAIN STREET. There were present, you are doubless aware, many prominent men of the nation, among them Governors Fora-ker and Beaver, and Senator John Sherman. After viewing in rapid suc-

OPENED BUSINESS 'AGAIN. The well known and popular Butcher, Wm. Wood, who, after carrying on business in this city longer than any other butcher, sold out and retired to his ranch a few months since, has been induced through the return of his son William from his foreign mission, t William from his foreign mission, to again open a shop, this time with his sons as his partners. Under the name of Wood & Sons, they will carry on a wholesale and retail trade at 34 West. First Sonth St., having purchased the premises lately occupied by Cook & Gianfield. They will be pleased to serve all their old customers and as many new ones as choose to favor them with their patronage, and guar-antee satisfaction. des ntee satisfaction BROWN'S COUGH BALSAM and Tar Troches are invaluable in every family for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.

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wife, daughter and mother-in-law, living on the top floor, were burned to A HEALTHY GROWTH. death, the other occupants escaped. The financial loss is insignificant. Acker's Bloo,¹ Elixir has gained a firm hold on the <u>prerican</u> people and is acknowledged to <u>prevican</u> people and other preparations. It ¹/₂ a positive cure for all Blood and Skin Diseases. The medical fraternity inder<u>press</u> and General Endes' Funeral. FARIS, Aug. 8.-The funeral of Gen.

Endes, ex-communist, who dropped dead while addressing the strikers on



WANTED.

NOTICE

Of the Intention of the City Council to Extend Water Moins on East. Temple and Seventh South Streets.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the

lowing described improvement, to-wit:

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100 ELEGANT WHITE & COLORED Embroidered Robes: YOUR CHOICE FOR \$2.75, WORTH from \$4.50 to \$7. Bargains in Silks & Satins, SPECIAL SALE Ladies' Fine Imported Jerseys, Beaded and Plain. LADIES' SUMMER WRAPPERS Calico, Gingham, Sateens and Lawn. M. F.AUERBACH&BRO Bargain Sale ! Special

SpecialSale

Throughout this month we will offer Special Pargains in every Department to make room for new goods. For this week we have placed on sale the following

A LAVA REGION. sion. All is still safe, and up goes the can state conventionc, alled to order at Those who have picked their slow. careful way over the lava rocks low, determined in spite of our nerv-ous terrors, to see all that may be seen of this beautiful terrible spectacle. of Dixie's volcanic country will be able to form a very good idea of our The swift-coming shadows of twisea, the whole country inward is a light warn us to seek a place of comcomparatively level upland stretch, covered with black, jagged, broken lava rock. Ahead of us rises an abrupt wall or precipice of lava, the top of which looks like a bigh almost level parative safety on the distant hill top, where, being able to witness the night glories of the scene, we can still be able to rest in peace, knowing the guide and our lanterns will lead us tablela, whereon we see groves of safely home. The night! That night! What words Our little party of six, headed by the guide, soon became sufficiently socia-ble to discuss all sorts of topics, from can bring to you the beauty and glory of that one, long, vivid night. For hours we sat and watched the lava the Gresham-Sherman probability to glow and tremble with inward force, compared it to a burningcity, and told each other with bated breaths the many thoughts called up by such a scene. Insensibly our thoughts were swept up on this glowing pillar to the matchless throne of Him who holds all things in His band, and with onits things in His hand; and with quite earnestness we asked of each other-"Who can deny the Great Maker when in the presence of His terrible handiworks." difficult and precipitous; but once on top we found an almost level plain

ingly. "But the lava is here rather soft." Soft! I should say it was, for I am forced up by command and en-treaty, that I, too, may look into that awful, gleaming, eye of hell. Soft? I sink down in the thin crust, sometimes bursting a bubble cavern that precipi-tates me a foot down, and horribly near the thundering, lashing, roaring mass of molifer lays, dashing against here we learned that our ronte would be around the kous side, of the island, which being the lee, and consequently the dry side, was a little disappoint and all the smaller towns that cluster mass of molten lava, dashing against its slender prison. Our guide daringly goes up, and standing on its very apex, crushes in with his heavy boots great blocks of the crust, which, making larger the narrow opening at the top, go crash-ing down into the molten depths be-low. I turned away shuddering, and

at last we are all once more on the comparative safety of the "two-months-old' flow, that behind us be-ing only a few days old. Going round the south side of the highest hill we begin to ascend its steep, sharply broken sides. Half-way

up, we step out onto the edge of a precipice which overlooks a sort of vale a hundred feet below, and there in its center, at least three bundred feet in circumference rolls the flaming billows of

Great empty hollow cones, and inky

Great empty hollow cones, and inky caves, a hugh yawning pit appears, which two years ago contained the liv-ing massof fire and called then the "New Lake." Now empty, black, fathomless it appals with its vacant loneliness.Be-tween two hills we pick our way, and at last step down into a ravine or wide winding creating. whose floor is one

winding crevice, whose floor is one mass of crumbling, crunching, crack-ling, recent lava." "Oh, yes," I am as-sured, "this is quite safe to walk upon, being nearly two months old."

"And can we go up on top of it?" ask the adventurous ones of the guide. "Perhaps," he answers smll-

"But the lava is here rather

In the center, it has crusted over with a thin scum of the cooled black directly under the ladder, and again the ladder is away off and up in the air. If your head or body should happen to come between the ladder and the boat seat as they come to-gether, the weaker object is sure to be crushed. And as I was none too sure about the requisite solidity of my venerable poll, I strictly observed the many warnings and pieces of advice] had previously received. Three or four passengers followed. One, a large heavy man, who came hurriedly down, stepped quickly onto the nearest object in the boat, which happening to be a chicken-coop, the chicks protested against such treatment, whereupon issued a struggling ment, whereupon issued a strugging mixture of splintering rails and kicking beels and voices shouting in a series of vigorous exclamations, when down came the heavy ladder! Fortunately the gentleman had succeeded in so twisting his head that it escaped being comeabled Boults: a ruled objector

At last we pull out bravely for the Black, rocky point of land, just ahead of us, jump out on a huge boulder, hurry lover the rocky ipath with a sense of relief at the firm ground be-CLOUDS OF SULPHUROUS SMOKE

neath us, enter the low shanty for a moment's rest and a drink of water, then, mounting our steeds of various sizes and colors, Mr. Pogue, our guide, gives the word and away we go.

look up from a frame of gleaming lava. The wind, well for us, blows the stifling, blinding Sunday, took place today. Fifty thou-sand persons gathered in the streets adjacent to the house and thousands lined the route to the cemetery along clouds of sulphurous smoke directly away from us, leaving us in comparative safety. Every few minutes the slender cavernous foothold which, through which the cortege passed was suspended and the stores closed. Indiana Republican Convention.

fore the election. And after hearing the merits of every public question both sides, the justice must send to and the qualifications of every candisons found to be unqualified, within his ballot intelligently. three days prior to the election, and No citizen should suffer himself to the judges must strike such names off be led away by clamor, by misrepre-

the registry list. The Utah Commission published a any influence that appeals to passion, rule in August, 1883, that voters chal- prejudice or personalities. "Freedom lenged in regard to naturalization, if and reason make us men." Let of foreign birth, shall either produce us us; them for the public their papers or prove that such good. That which benefits the papers have been issued and community benefits each citizen as lost or destroyed. Of course this a constituent part thereof. The welis not law. It is not binding either fare of the whole body is what we upon the voters or the judges of elec- should stildy, and good and wise men tion. But it shows that the Commis- we should aim to uphold. Every man sion recognized the right of the voter cannot have his own way, unless his to make affidavit when unable to pro- way is that of the majority. Union duce his naturalization papers. On and good counsel are both essentials Monday, a well known citizen who is a to the maintenance of the power of voter and a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner to locate University lands, was challenged as to his naturalization and required to provoter and a candidate for re-election the People, and anything and anybody Now is the time to begin prepara-

his naturalization and required to produce his papers. His office and status tions for the fall election. The subwere self-evidences of his citizeaship. committees of the People's Party He went home and searched for the should make themselves acquainted papers two hours without finding with all the weak spots, as exposed in them. The City Attorney went with the election just concluded, and fortify fortably seated in three two-wheeled him to the Utah Commissioners who, them for November. And the first after investigating the matter, gave it thing to do is to find out who should as their opinion that he should be al- be and are not on the registration lists great banks and beds of tall, waving lowed to vote on his affidavit certify- of the countles, and then take steps, ing to the facts. He voted. Others in time, to see that they are duly should be allowed to do the same un-der similar circumstances. It would be well enough for natural-

ized citizens to have their certificates ready for use when needed and to make a practice of taking them with them when they go to the polls on election days. One citizen obtained a certificate from the clerk of the district

court that he had been naturalized, or perhaps would have lost his vote.

That is all wrong. Suppose a man cannot remember the date of his natu-ralization, or that a large number of persons have to apply for certificates, or the clerk is not at hand when need. or the clerk is not at hand when need-ed, or that the citizen was naturalized in another State or Territory, is any citizen under such circumstances to be prevented from voting when he is properly registered as a citizen duly simply drive down to the wharf, get favorites. qualified? Certainly not. The law on board the Kinau in time to look does not contemplate any such ab- about us a little. surdity. The island steamer Likelike (pro-

What are challenges to be allowed nounced Lik-e-lik-e) starts at the he may have been bribed or have offered a bribe to a voter. Challenges the San Francisco maiden through for such cause would be proper. But every varying stage to the equally tall, it is evident that the law, by providing the means for testing the ordinary perspiring face. qualifications of voters before the justices of the peace, did not contemplate such challenges as were interposed on Monday for the purpose of obstructing the election and hindering lawful voters from casting their bal- waiter, graces our quarters. The deck lots.

When the judges of election see by the antics of sostructionists and the animus of partizans that electors are animus of partizans that electors are own to the traveling novice. On tobeing hindered in the exercise of the wards the prow we reach the entrance suffrage, they should not become par-ties to the offense. It is a misde-meanor under Section 28 of the election the elec laws to interfere with any voter in the free exercise of the franchise, and it is a felony for an election officer to neg-lect or fail to discharge any duty of his office. These points should be well con-sidered and understood by voters and

the judges of election a list of all per- date for public office, that he may cast road. For about four miles from the

Also it is proper that when a man

And it is a good thing to get into the

good habits and bad habits. When we

sentation, by false enthusiasm or by

the correct pronunciation of "can't." Two professors, one the principal of John Swett Grammar School of San Francisco, the other the president of the Nevada State University, a Senator from Bostoy, and a genuine "Yankee schoolmarm," with ourselyes and baby made a party of six. The ascent of the fill was somewhat

solations.

lean, tidy little home, set in a frame of flowers and towering trees. The simple funch of biscuits, milk and coffee taken here was thoroughly appre-ciated by our seasick travelers; and in breaks, and off again at a lively pace. A long grassy road, bordered with

fern-plumes,

LAIE, July 21, 1888.

puff of smoke curled upward away

We have completed almost a semi-circle since we left the Half Way House, and as we make a sharper curve I exclaim, "Houses! Surely this is not the volcano." But it surely

for, then? A non-resident may per-sonate a resident; a citizen may have become disconsilied after resistration become disconsilied after resistration observing the quantities of that in-describable thing called style which sweeps from the tall be-winged hat of in the pasture chewing lazy cuds with mild-eyed content, and then, a house, wide, one-storied, many-roomed with shaven lawn and beds of riotous blooms around it, flanknarrow-crowned hat atop of the immensely fat native woman's greasy, ed by grassy hill and distant outbuilded by grassy fill and distant outbuild-ings and corrals; a huge dog with noisy welcome; a waiting host; grooms hurryiug to and fro and—we are here! On the wide sheltered porch we turn our faces outward and there in awful inky majesty rolls, twists, and shines like polished glass a sea of ebony. Come walk about our own ship. Our stateroom you observe is one of a luster ou deck, whose open door

WITHIN THE HUGE CRATER. the huge skylight looking down into A great, huge, round pit lies before

a great, huge, round pit hes before us, with its straight perpendicular walls which often flaunt their tufts of ferms to every sulphurous breeze with-in this hornd hole. The walls are even, not jagged and broken, as I sup-posed, but like a mighty scooped out basin. The blackened flood has reached the stille mighty scooped out the sides in stilly evenness. For no wave-like dash or break around its

HOMESPUN. WORDS FROM OHIO.

Missionary Experiences.-Miracu lous Healing .- A Visit to Cincinnati.

Ogdon, Clinton County, Ohio, August 1st, 1888.

Editor Descret News: Around this State clusters many in-cidents connected with the early his-tory of the Charch. It was here that the first Temple of God was erected in this dispensation, in which many of the blessings of the Priesthood was again committed to man here upon the quiet excitement of expectation, thrilled the nerves and senses with exagain committed to man here upon the or curiosity shall be permitted to enter quisite harmony. As for me, I was watching for all this forest loveliness earth. Therefore notwithstanding the the country. to cease, and for our road to enter upon a bleak, barren lava country, much like the beach whereon we persecutions the early Saints received, the name of Ohio is associated in the memory of Latter-day Saints with many endearing tles.

There! Did you see that? A faint

We find that here as elsewhere the we find that here as ensewhere the tongue of slander has got its work in well, so much so that it is now a diffi-cult matter for a traveling Elder here to obtain food and a place to rest him-self at night. Instead he as the privilege of fasting very frequently and, shepherd like, of counting the stars at night. Through the blessings of the Lord, however, we have been led to a few friends; and on the 24th of June, at the close of our meeting, we had the B at the close of our meeting, we had the pleasure of baptizing three persons. While another was added to the fold on the 1st of July.

THE SICK HEALED.

On different occasions the power of God has been made manifest among

will leave the Utah Central depot, Salt Lake City, at S a. m., for all points in Cache and Bear Lake Valleys. Tickets to SODA SPRINGS and MONTPELIER are good for 30 DAYS, and to LOGAN and other Stations for 10 DAYS. The following Low Rates are for the Round Trip. Brigham City 22.35, Logan S3.75, Franklin 81.50. Oxford 85.73, Soda Springs 85, Montpelier SIO. Tickets on Sale at Utah Central office, Coalter & Snelgrove's and Dwyer's. Tickets should be secured Early, to insure ample accommodations. Special Low Eates also given from Ogden. was the will leave the Utah Central de a seating capacity of 4000 being packed with spectators. The interior was decorated with bunting and the por-traits of Harrisen, Morton, Garfield, Lincoln, Grant and others. Hon. W. H. Calkins, of Indianspolis.

was chosen permanent chairman. A committee was appointed to call on General Harrison to invite him to attend the convention.

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The report of the committee on organization was unanimously adopted, and the chairman presented ex-Con-gressman Colkins to the convention. n his address Colkins touched upon the civil service law, declaring that Cleveland had used the civil service question like a platform to a car. He used to get in, but when he got in he saw the sign, "Don't stand on the platform," and he didn't. [Vociferous cheers.] Referring to the nominees of the Chicago convention, the speaker maid a glowing personal tribute to

Extending and laying from water pipes or mains along the following streets, name-ly: Beginning at the terminus of the mains on East Temple Street at the inter-Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Aug. S .- In the Senate, mains on East Temple Street at the inter-section of Fifth South Street, and running thence southward along - East Temple Street to Seventh South Street, thence eastward along Seventh South Street to a point midway between First and Second East streets, and defray three-fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at six thousand nine hundred and seventy-five dollars (36,975,) by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the follow-ing described district, being the district te be affected or benefitted by said improve-Stewart moved that the regular business (bills on the calendar) be laid aside and the Chinese prohibition bill be taken up. Agreed to-Yeas 40, nays 3; (Senators Berry, Coke and Jones of Arkansas.) The bill then passed without a division. The bill provides that from and after the date of the exchange of the

be affected or benefitted by said improvebe affected or benefitted by said improve-ment, namely: All of lots 6, 7, 8 and 1, block 33; All of lots 2, 4, 5 and 6, block 24; All of lots 7, 8, 1 and 2, block 22; All of lots 7, 8, 1 and 2, block 22; All of lots 6 and 7, block 15; All of lots 5 6, 7 and 8, block 16; All of lots 4 and 3, block 20; All of lots 4 and 5, block 17. All in plat A,

All of lot 4 and 5,block I7. All in plat A, Sait Lake City Survey. All protests and objections to the carry-ing out of such intention must be pre-sented in writing to the City Recorder on or before Tuesday, August 28th,1885, being the time set by the said Council when it will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto. By order of the City Council of Salt Lake City, made accurate \$1, 1885. Steamer Driven Ashore. LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A dense fog prevails in the English Channel. The steamer City of Stamburg, bound for City, made August Sd, 1868. HEBER M. WELLS,

London, laden with cattle, went ashore near the starting point last evening. Fifteen persons landed at Salcombe. A boat containing the others, is miss-City Recorder. SALT LARE CITY, August 4th, 1888. NOTICE.

of the Intention of the City Council to Extend Water Mains on Sec-ond Street.

MARKETS AND STOCKS. NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, August 7. Noon.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such Council to make the fol-lowing described improvement, to wit: Ex-

EXCEPTIONALLY CHEAP BARGAINS Positively the Best Values Ever Known in Utah. Lot double width, all wool French basket cloth, in black and colors

9 yards lengths, 3.60, Lot French Dress Patterns with Embroidered Panels,"(@ 7.50, worth

double. Lot double-width Cashmere Dress Patterns, in black and colors, 10

yard lengths, 1.25. Lot Wash Pongee Dress Goods, 12 yards for 1.20 " 5-4 Turkey Red Stand Covers, 25c, worth 40c. " " " 85c, " 1.00. " " 1.00, " 1.40. " 15-8 " " 8-4 1.20, . 1.50. 8.4 " of 500 doz., red and blue checked Doylies, 25c a dozen. " Turkey Red Napkins, 25c a doz-**____ 45c each Linen Buggy Robes, @ 70c, 85c, 1.00 and 1.65 each. Mosquito Canopies, 40c, worth 1.25. Embroidery Remnants, at half their real value. each Cream Spanish Silk Fichus, 25c and 50c. blk. " Lace Ties, 25c. white hem stitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, @ 25c. embroiderd Babies' Embroidered Dinner Bibs, @ 10c. Ladies' Linen Collars, @ 5c. Percale Cuffs (latest style), @ 5c a pair. Lisle Thread Gloves, black and colored, @ 10c and 153 a pair, worth 30c-Metal Belts, (a) 5c each. Leather and Canvas Belts, 25c each. Shawl Straps, 20c each. " Leather-framed French plate, bevel edge Mirrors, 25c each. " Alligator Hand Satchels, 30c. " Needle Books, each containing all styles and sizes of needles, 10c. In our Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods Department we will offer Lot each of Boys' Knee Pants, ages 4 to 13 @ 25c. " " Long " @ 50c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 1.00, 1.40, 1.60. 2.00 and upwards. each of Boys' School Suits, @ 1.15. "Pleated " @ 1.50, worth double, only a limited quantity. " Boys' Linen Dusters, age 12 to 16, @ 75c. " O.2ds and Ends in Mens' and Boys' Unlaundered Shirts at the remarkably low price of 45c. Plenty of Other Bargains too Numerous to menlowing described improvement, to wit: Ex tending and laying iron water pipes or mains along the following streets, namely: Beginning at a point on second Streets, midway between A and B Streets, thence castward to a point midway between B and O streets, and defray three-fourths of the cost thereof, estimated at five hundred dollars (\$300) by alocal assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground within the following described district, being the dis-trict to be affected as benefitted by said im-provement namely: All of lot 2, block 40; All of lot 2, block 40; All of lot 2, block 40; All of lot 3, block 17. All in Plat D, Sait Lake City Survey. tion. Now is Your Opportunity. Sum-



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