

the city canal is not sufficient to supclaim by next meeting. Adopted. ply the owners of Big Cottonwood creek In the matter of the petition of S. water below the upper grade line or the city canal addition to the amount Hays asking for a refund of taxes on lots 1 and 4 to 26. Panorama subdivision required by the city and the Parley's of block 185, plat D, Assistant City Atcreek owners, but by saving the loss torney Stewart recommended that the city accept a deed from petitioner for is the canal or increasing the amount of water stored in Utah lake, a suffithe lots purchased by the city for the amount of taxes paid by him less a cer-tain refund by the county. Adopted. In the matter of the petition of Mary H. Smith asking permission to redeem from tax sale lots 10 to 13, block 2, Hun-ters subdivision of block 52, plat C, City Attorney Hall recommended the same be granted. City Recorder Backman submitted the bond of Mayor-elect Thompson, in the sum of 5,606, with Thomas Kearns and J. C. Lynch as sureties. Approved.

moved into a new house built by B. H. Roberts. B. H. Roberts owned both buildings according to general repute. While postmaster, when one of the Roberts children called for mail for "father," he delivered the mail of B.

born to Celia and B. H. Roberts, Were and he had seen them and talked with them. He had seen Roberts about the Cella Roberts house just as a husband around the house and barn. presented the twins and said they were the twins of B. H. Roberts. He had seen Roberts with his coat off around the Celia Dibble house. He was per-sonally acquainted with the elevenyear-old boy of Cella Dibble Roberts, and had talked with him as to the birth of the twins. The children of Louisa Roberts called Celia Dibble Roberts "aunt." The usual custom when such relations existed was for the children of one wife to call the other wife "aunt. On cross-examination, Roberts brought out that the witness was absent at school for considerable periods, including the summer of last year, and his observations did not cover those periods. He had no personal knowledge of the marital relations existing beyond common repute. When Roberts asked if the witness was not a gambler he answered in the negative. The witness, in response to questions, said he had been fined twice for minor as-

Mr. Ray Brandon, son of the former

people in general and B. H. Roberts in particular, we believe and hope that you will have the fairness to publish the "Mormon" side of this controversy. B. H. Roberts was not elected by the Church; neither was he defeated by the Church when he ran for the same office. two years prior to his election, for the Church is not in politics. The mission of the Church is to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ to those that do not know Him by a living faith; to convert those that love and maketh a lie, if we can. We love all mankind and pray for those that despitefully use us. We want peace on earth and the good will of al the human family. There are but few. Mr. Editor, in a better position than you to know that the statements that are being made by the press in general are false and without foundation. Let me ask you if you can tell the public how many "Mormons" in Arizona of the thousands that live here have married polygamous wives since they promised the government that they would stop this practice about ten years ago. Ho many have the grand juries indicted Certainly the preachers of the various churches whose mission seems to be to act the spy will be able to tell us if there has been any. This applies to Utah as well, for in all this crusade they have not been able to find one single case of polygamy that has been contracted since it became unlawful to do so; neither san they, because the "Mormon" people are a law-abiding people. Go to the records and tell us the name of one "Mormon" of all the thou. sands that have lived in this Territory that has been convicted of murder, horse or cattle stealing, adultery or any o the crimes which are so numerous to make it a great burden upon the taxpayers to prosecute the outlaws of this Territory. And again, just name one non-"Mormon" family whose home has been demoralized by coming in contact with the "Mormon" people. Wh is it in this Territory that has lived among the "Mormons" that does not know that no member of the Church o Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will drink strong drinks, not even tea or coffee or use tobacco? How many Mormons" dld you ever find living on public charity or tramping up and down through the country? In short, do the county or territorial officers ever have any trouble with the "Mor-mons?" Are they not among the most progressive home-makers of this Territory? Have they not fulfilled the scriptures by making the desert to blossom as a rose? Do not the best and most influential people of Phoenix, Tempe and surrounding country, with their wives, sons and daughters, associate with the "Mormon" people of Mesa, and where harm came to them by so do-ing? If so, let them stand up and tell us who they are. Now this being true, where is the danger of the purity of the home? What about the consistency of all of this? Where are the churches, preachers and people that ary trying to run this government by dictating to Congress what it shall de to Roberts and the "Mormon" people What can B. H. Roberts do alone against all the hundreds of the brain-iest men of this nation towards cramming polygamy down the throats of the American people? Surely the leaders of this crushde do not give the people cred. it of having a little common sense They would turn Roberts out of Congress because he supports the wives that he married before there was any aw against it and gives his children a name. Where is the person with the love of God in his or her heart that would have him do differently? Turn B. H. Roberts out of Congress! I won-der if they will turn Abraham, Jacob, Moses, David and Solomon out of the there? Oh! consistency, thou art a jewel. Oh! Christianity, what hath not been done in thy name! Oh. Lord, forgive them, for they know not what they do. Benson, Ariz., Nov. 30. what

vinced of the impossibility of avoiding a conflict with Abyssinia, and a plan of campaign had been discussed. It was to be of an aggressive character, and looking to a conquest of Ethiopian ter-ritory, Things look differently now. ritory. Things look differently now. Menelik may be the aggressor or, ra-ther, the invader, if he is troubled in his present occupation of what he claims to be his own. Not satisfied with the territorial rights which were attrihim by old

now working under contract in the Hawailan islands; that evasion of the contracts commits them to prison; that their time in prison is added to their terms of serfdom, and that the act admitting Hawaii to the United States do-main provided for continuation of the

The convention adopted the declara

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is here-Outing Flannel ones at 50c,

75c, \$1.25. Twilled Muslin ones, 75c, \$1. Handsome Sateen ones

and heavy wool ones at \$2.50,

Last year we had so many calls

had made to order a special House

men in the same fix-so

committee be required to report on his

H. Roberts.

witness, knew Roberts, Louisa Smith Roberts, Celia Dibble Roberts and most if not all of the children. He said it was generally reported that the twins and father would be about, working A short time ago, the witness said, he was passing the Celia Roberts house when one of Roberts' nicces

mates that the city can maintain its fight to divert the Jordan river water at the old dam and also its right to me-sixth of the total flow of the Jor-If the city, has lost these dan river. rights through neglect, the amount of water that the city can deliver to the farmers from the canal will be less and the cost of securing the Big Cottonwood treek will be increased.

in making these

cient amount can be furnished.

THE PLAN PROPOSED.

"The proposed plan is to enlarge and stend the East Jordan canal to Big Cottonwood creek, trade the Jordan upper grade line and buy the balance of the land above, with primary rights, except the land owned under the three oper ditches. The maximum amount fwater to be furnished by the city from the Jordan river is thirty-eight and eight-tenths second feet, and the imum twenty-five second feet. According to the measurements that can be obtained of the flow of the Jordan ver, the city's share is sufficient to supply this amount in addition to the amount required to supply the original owners of Parley's creek and the mount used in the city for irrigation below the canal, if the loss in the pres-ent canal is saved, but it will cost less increase the amount stored in Utah ake than to save the loss in the canal y delivering the water through a pipe.

ESTIMATED COST.

"Cost of land and rights above the Walker Bros.' ditch:

Wacres at \$175 \$ 56,000 Deduct value of land with surplus right, 320 acres at \$40... 12,800

is Cottonwood roller mill and power rights\$ 15,000 we line to head of upper canal 5,000 The line from Big Cottonwood creek to the city 235,000 Wells for farmers above city canal 1,800

then during the primary stage of the treek, the additional cost will be \$20,-

This estimate is exclusive of the out of increasing the present supply from Utah lake. If it is decided not to rease the storage capacity of Utah at present or deliver the canal the through a pipe, the present anal, according to the measurements that can be obtained, will supply the amount of water required for Big Cot-tonwood creek and Parley's creek armers below it, and the Parley's trek water could be used in the city irrigation until such time as it is

edded in the pipe system. The maximum and minimum mount of water required from the city tanal if the exchange is made, is as

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OND PLAN. second plan is to trade for all

ater used below the present city and buy the land with primary fight above it, except the land owned under the three upper ditches:

ESTIMATED COST.

the city canal, 1,080 acres uct for value of land with at \$40 right, 1,050 acres 43,200.00 Total \$145,800.00 Cottonwood roller mills

the line to the head of upper 15,000.00 the line from Big Cotton- 5,000.00 wood Creek to city 235,000.00

DESTRUCTION OF DOGS.

Recorder Backman reported the destruction of 304 dogs since April last. He recommended the appropriation of \$152 to W. M. Beynon, the dog tax col-lector, who attended to the killing. adopted.

The sum of \$2,353, less fifteen per cent was appropriated Contractor W. Tuddenham on account of work done and material furnished as per contract for the building of the Fourth precinct fire station. The report of the committee on fin-

ance formulated Thursday evening, recommending that no increase in salaries of city officials and members of the police and fire departments be made dur-ing the life of the present administration was received and adopted.

GRIFFIN CLAIM COMPROMISED.

The report of the committee' recommending that the claim of J. H. Griffin for extra street sprinkling be compromised for \$8,900 was adopted and the mount placed on the appropriation list.

Fernstrom introduced a resolution directing the city engineer to set the for the changed grade on North stakes East Temple, First North and Currant streets, so that the streets may be speedily made to conform to the new grade. Referred to committee on streets, The finance committee recommended that the claim of Fire Chief Devine for

\$15 a month for the last twenty-two months for services as street light in-spector be disallowed. After discussion the matter was referred to the city attorney for an opinion on the legality of the claim. Callister, Patrick, Wallace, Weiler and Barnes voted against reference

, WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

This cold weather makes comfortably. situated people think of the destitute ones who seldom know what comfort is. A committee of members of the Twentieth ward have arranged to give an entertainment, the proceeds from which are to be used to purchase coal for the poor in the ward. The ollapodrida includes a very interesting program and among the "performers" is Judge O. W. Powers, who will deliver a speech worth hearing. The program will be given tonight.

. . . A dramatic entertainment will given in the Eleventh ward meeting house this and Thursday evenings, the piece being entitled "A Loyal Friend." The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the ward. The public is cordially invited. Doors open at 7:30; curtain at 8:15 sharp.

Itch! Itch! Itch! Awful Itching of Eczema

Dreadful Scaling of **Psoriasis**

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Roberts Chairman Tayler asked Mr. Robers what line he desired to follow. He said he had no witnesses, but he had some documentary evidence he wished to present and he hoped it would arrive morrow

"Do you expect to place yourself on the stand as a witness?" asked Mr. Meyers, a member of the committee. "I do not," replied Roberts.

At the request of Representative Page Morris, Mr. Brandon Sr. re-turned to the stand and was asked by Mr. Morris as to the marital repute of Mr. Roberts and Celia and Louisa Roberts

"There is such a general repute," the witness replied; "it is that Celia Dibble Roberts is recognized by the entire community as B. H. Roberts's second

'How about Louisa Roberts?" "She is recognized as his first wife." Mr. Brandon said the third reputed wife, Margaret Shipp Roberts, had there once, to attend the funeral ilready referred to.

The records of these marriages, the vitness said, were in the Temple, which was the only depository of plural mar-riages. He said it was generally understood that Roberts was in the employ and paid by the Church. This brought about a sharp exchange between the witness and Roberts.,

"Do you know," asked Roberts, the Mormon Church does not pay those ministering for it?"

"I know," replied Mr. Brandon, "that the rank and file are not paid, but the higher ones are paid."

"And is not B. H. Roberts in the rank and file?"

"No, sir; you are considered as one of the influential ones, and at the time you were called down it was stated that you received \$100 per month from the Church."

"Did not Roberts deny it?" "I know," said the witness, "that the Bishop says he sends a part of the tithing up there (Centerville) to pay

"Do you not know that none of the tithing is sent there "I only know what the Bishop says."

Mr. Ray Brandon was recalled to give evidence of general repute along

the same lines as his father. The committee decided to hear argu-ments in the case on January 4th. In the meantime, during the holiday recess, a sub-committee, consisting of all those in the city, will hear other witnesses who may come on from Utah.

Government Has No Power.

Washington, Dec. 19 .-- Representative De Armond of Missourl Introduced in De Armona of Missouri introduced in the House today a resolution declaring the purpose of the United States in the Philippines. After quoting from the Declaration of Independence regarding the inalienable rights of man, it declares that under the Constitution the federal government has no power to rule over colonial dependencies, that the expansion of our commerce cannot be dependent upon a policy of imperlalism involving subjugation and an-nexation of Asiatic colonies, and that

utea overed lately in the library at Lisbon, e has realized the effective occupation required by a clause in the treaty of Berlin, of which he was one of the signers, and he has sent troops to occupy the countries which he claims as his own

In view of an approaching conflict with Great Britain, the Negus has acted like President Kruger of the Transvaal, and has made extensive warlike prepa-

tion unanimously. A proposition for establishing a cour of five arbitrators to be appointed by each annual convention of the federation to settle all questions of jurisdiction

between the various federated bodies was rejected. A majority of the delegates held that such arbitration would be unfair. Resolutions were adopted as follows: Favoring shorter hours for barbers;

rations. For the last two years, ac-cording to a writer who is the intimate seaworthy life boats; requesting placing

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We spoke of yesterday caught the mothers by storm-fully half of them found owners by closing time -and we judge the other won't re-main long. They're certainly the swellest things we've ever seen-they're of fancy silk-single or double-breasted style-just like men's-for ages 3 to 10. Price, \$2. like



HOUSE COAT MISTAKE

Kept up busy yesterday explaining an error in price of house coats-one paper had it wrong, one paper it right-fault was equally divided between the paper and the add writer-but no one was unreasonable enough not to see the mistake-we'll see that it doesn't occur again. This is the way it should have been: The new, double. faced cloth ones are \$7.50 and \$10. The plaid ones, skeleton style, are \$4, \$5, \$6. The rich worsted matelasse ones are \$12, \$15, \$18.

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