MOB OF SOLDIERS INDULCE IN RIOT

FICHT OVER SHEEP RANCE.

Grievances of the Farmers and Ranchers That

Futile Efforts Made to Compromise

Differences-People's Wishes Ig-

Auburn, Uinta Co., Wyoming, May 27, -In your issue of May 20, appears an

editorial, commenting on the situation that exists between the sheep and cat-

minded men will acknowledge is good

Special Correspondence.

Wreck an Obnoxious Saloon Near the Presidio.

ONE HAD BEEN DRUGGED.

Then Wild Rumors of Others Killed start ed-Cavalry and Water from Hose Disperse Crowd.

San Francisco, Cal. June 1 .- A mob of soldiers numbering five or six hundred in a riot last night\_and wrecked Mrs. Powers' saloon, one of the many drinking places just outside the

Presidio reservation. There are a great many conflicting nories as to the origin of the trouble, The soldiers of the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry was mustered out of the service yesterday, and the men given their discharges and pay, Most of the men had several hundred dollars coming to them and they did considerable

disking in the Presidio resorts. A man by the name of Morgan of the Forty-sixth was found unconscious in the front of Mrs. Powers' saloon. Two d Mergan's company mates took him mamp for treatment. The doctor mounced it a case where drugs had peen administered. The news spread rapidly about the camp and soon there were a dozen or more men running to Mrs. Pewers' saloon. They demanded Mix rowers satisfies they demanded reparation for the drugging of their conrade, but any knowledge of the affair was denied. Two or three ex-sol-deds lounging about in the place sided in with the woman and ordered the sollets from the premises. They went back for reluforcements and spread the sport that two of their companions had

report that two of their companions had been killed in that saloon. A mob made up of members of the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth regiments then rushed pell-mell through the Preside gates to the saloon. Stones were gathered on the way and then the place was stormed. Every window in the place was broken, the bar and fixes smashed and the interior demolished completely. The gas jets were snapped off and the coal oil lamps overturned.

The place caught fire and a policeman broke through the crowd and rang the fire alarm. By that time the infuriated fire alarm. By that time the incurated men were yelling to burn the place and lynch the one helpless man. Harris, who had been driven from the place. Officers tried to rish Harris through the crowd, but were stopped. In spite of the ef-forts of the polle to protect Harris, the soldiers beat and cut him terribly, beside when the squadron of cavalry the soldiers beat and cut nim terribly, Finally, when the squadron of cavalry and provest guard of sixty men from the Forty-fifth regiment, under com-mand of Capt, Evans, arrived, a pas-sage was made through the crowd and Hearts taken to a safe place. tlemen in Star valley, which all fair

Harris taken to a safe place. The efforts of the cavalry and guard to disperse the crowd were futile until the fire hose was turned on. This and the entire guard of the post helped to

in and wright with	A Contraction	OLD SOLDIER	LIBERTY PARK	Better Than Men?" is a question that E. S. Martin asks and answers in an article entitled, "Women." "Pike's	review of the stops Britain must tak to check her waning supremacy in iro
		ULD SULDILI	LIDENTITANA	article entitled, "Women." "Pike's Peak or Bust," is a story by Edwin Le- fevre, and a Wall street story at that.	a second paper on the Mechanica
		<b>GETS MILLIONS.</b>	WELL WATER.	Another story is "Crowninshield's Brush" This is a hunt story. The au-	Prasil, in another illustrated article, de
PIMPLES		ULIO MILLIONO.	THELE WATEN.	thor is David Gray, whose "Gallops"	and electric stations of Switzerland, an
			3 1 10 1 minutestate	with such masters of the sporting tale as Kipling and Conan Doyle. Mr. Gray has fully sustained his reputation.	yet a third illustrated feature is Mi Charleton's account of milling an evaniding in the Australian gold fields
		Romantic Story of a Woman's	City Engineer Kelsey Gives Meas-	"Within the Gates," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, began in May, is con-	There is an interesting study of Capit Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor
		Gratitude and a Boy's Bravery.	urement of the Total Flow.	tinued in this numberNew York.	by his life-long acquaintance, Egbert F Watson. This has as frontispiece a full
We talk about them for their removal.		ununuus unu u boy s brunsiy.		There are several features of special interest in Current Literature for June. One is an outline of the plot and pur-	page engraving of an oil portrait of the captain, to which a curlous history ( attached, Mr. F. Brocklehurst discort
We talk about them at this time more than				pose of a forthcoming book by Tolstol, with some of its scenes and conversa-	the Jubilee Souvenir of the Amalga mated Society of Engineers to show
we do at any other because, for various reasons,		ONCE LIVED IN SALT LAKE.	COST OF PUMPING PLANT.	tions, Dreyfus' Five Years of My Lafe, published by McClure Phillips & Co.,	from labor's own record the futility o opposition to improved machinery an
				on May 3rd is discussed in such a man- ner that the essential character of the book and the man is clearly set forth in	advanced wage systems; Mr. Bemen throws new light on "Actual Efficiency in Steam Generation," and Mr. Leices
they are more common in the Spring than in		Sand the Life of a Widow of a Pich.	Water Considered Too Hard for Do-	five pages. "The Autobiography of Max Muller is the subject of a four-	ter Allen shows some curious discrep ancies of precept in the supposedly ex
other seasons.		Saved the Life of a Widow of a Rich East Indian-Refused a Reward	mestic Purposes-Report Goes to	page chat by a friend of the great scholar. Among other new books which	act science of mechanical engineering The number concludes with review of
You can get rid of them, but you must		-Now Gets a Fortune.	Waterworks Committee.	are treated in special articles are "Zo- la's Labor" and Miss Meredith's "The Master Knot of Human Fate," while	the Engineering Press and The Engineering Iudex.—The Engineering Magazine, New York.
cleanse your system, thoroughly.		liamlet Hy Hawthorne, a veteran of	City Engineer Kelsey's report on the	Prof. Easby-Smith's new paraphrase of Alcaeus furnishes a fascinating page or	Eminent Physicians
You can't get rid of them any other way.		the civil war, once a resident of Salt Lake City, and now an old and de-	Liberty park wells and springs was read in committee of the whole at the	two. Among the articles of special in- terest is a group on Pottery, "The Story	are eagerly studying the problem of baby feeding. Borden's Eagle Brand
Hood's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cleanses		crepid inmate of the National Soldiers' home, at Dayton, Ohlo, has just re*	Council committee meeting last night. On May 29th, says Mr. Kelsey, the	of Porcelain" is a valuable sketch of the history of China-making, full of hints for the fancier of good ware; other ar-	Condensed Milk is recommended by the leading family physicians. It is always
the system, cures pimples and all other erup-		ceived a fortune of over two million	total flow of the wells and springs was		safe and reliable. Send 10c for "Baby" Dury" "I Hudson St., N. Y.
tions, makes the complexion 'clear and whole-		in the year 1854. It is a story so ro-	1.673,000 gallons a day, 698,000 coming from the wells alone. Part of the spring water was seepage from irrigation, and	Colonial China, the Grueby ware. In- dian Pottery, and the work of the	NEW CATALOGUE OF
		mantic that if there were not so many corroborative evidences to support it,	this materially decreased when the ir- rigation season was over, so that last	Naaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa	
some, corrects all run-down Spring conditions,		it would be stamped as a piece of the merest fiction. It is one of those stories	January the total flow from wells and springs was but 650,000 gallons. A 2		
and builds up the whole system.		that everybody likes to hear, however, and it is true, one of those truths or	000,000 gallon pumping plant, to cost \$35,000 to \$45,000, would be necessary to force this water into the system, and		
		combination of actual events that are stranger than fiction. The risk is run	larger pipes would have to be laid down in some parts of the water system to		
		of being called fabricators by the in- credulous and here is the story as it	four to six weeks. A 5,000,000-gallon		
"My sister and I have been in the habit of taking Hood's		has come to hand: <sup>1</sup> Hawthorne, who is a native of Eng- land, was bathing in the sea off Kent,	plant would cost about double. Both Prof. Hadley and Prof. Kings- hury consider the water too hard for	a and and and and and and and and and an	********
Sarsaparilla in the Spring and we find it works wonders. It		as was often his wont, in the year 1854. He was quite a youth at that time, and	domestic purposes. The report was referred to the water-	The sloth	ing it's the little fellows who
relieves that tired feeling, purifies the blood, clears the com- plexion and makes us feel better in every way. I believe it to		was celebrated around his Ame for his expert swimming. While exhibiting his	works committee with instructions to investigate further. It is hardly like-	"prove the pudding."	
be a duty to speak in praise of so beneficial a remedy." KTERL		prowess in the water, he caught a glimpse of two people struggling in the serf several hundred yards out at sea.	ly that under the circumstances any action will be taken in the matter.	And you the styles will	n're looking for the place where Ill suit him - the wear will suit the
REMPF, 509 East Espenschild St., South St. Louis, Mo.		Their boat had capsized and they were plunged into a mortal struggle with the	SPRINKLING REPORT. An exhaustive report by Chairman	pace and the	price will suit you.
		waves. Hawthorne swam to them quicker than anyone else could have	Canning of the sprinkling being done throughout the city was read by the	And just	ice is here. I now these wash suits are the ones
		done it, and found that it was a wo- man and her son. The boy was drowned but his mother was still fighting des-	recorder. It enumerated every street in this city that was being sprinkled.	to test us on Stand w	ear, look well, can be thrown into
Accept No Substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla.		perately for her life. Hawthorne gath- ered them both in one of his strong	PROTEST GOES OVER. B. Hey Mauson, manager of the Ea-	the wash tub	b and will come out fresh and whole. 't cost much.
		arms and swam with them to shore. The woman proved to be Mrs. Jose-	gle Acetylene Gas company, appeared before the laws committee to protest	50e buy	s one \$3.50 buys the best that
OVER SHEEP RANCE.	them to wonder, whether the victory	phine Kelat, (nee Fairfax) the widow of a wealthy East Indian. She wanted to reward her youthful rescuer hand-	against the proposed ordinance limit- ing the amount of calcium carbide al- lowed to be stored in any one place to	can be made	e. prices in between gets one.
	was won or lost. It was then that the people dismissed the committee with	somely but he stoutly refused to ac- cept of one cent. A year or two later	100 pounds. He said that such a law would drive his company out of busi-	Some ar	e made regular blouse style; some use style; some one and two-piece
1	honors, and took it upon themselves to inform Mr. Covey that, as every sheep owner had sustained the committee, he	listed in the Union army at the out-	ness. He generated gas from a piece of carbide to show the harmiess na-	kilt style, Talking	about wash suits puts us in mind
1 1	must do it also. This committee had proposed to give Mr. Covey one-third of	break of the Civil war. The same ele- ments that made him the intrepid pre- server of a drowning woman made him	ture of the so-called explosive. The matter will be taken up again next Friday night.	that we hav	e them for men. o those cool and comfortable flan-
	all the range north of Crow creek, and that "lawless band" sustained it. Just	a brave and useful soldier. At the close of the war he left the army. Af-	LAID OVER.	nel coats an \$5.00 to \$12	d trousers-quite the swell thing -
forts Made to Compromise	think of it, one-third of all the range north of Crow creek allotted to one man! and now he says he will sustain	and broken also and and an an another and	The Salt Lake City Railroad compa- ny's application to use the abandoned		
nored by Sheepmen.	a loss of \$10,000, in what? Who can answer this question? Is it the losing	There he met Mrs. Kelat again. Her gratitude had not faded one iota and she urged Hawthorne to accept of a	Rio Grande tracks on Ninth South street and along the canal banks was laid over till Dec. 15th, when the city	C.	CADDNED
	of something he already had, or is it in being deprived of something he would	gift from her, but he again declined. He returned to the United States, this	will pay over the \$5,000 to the Rlo Grande company for its unexpired fran-	PRICE. J. P.	GARDNER,
	like to have had? He says he would incur another loss of \$10,000, if he should be compelled to travel the trail that.	time coming west. On his way east from California he stopped in Salt Lake.	chise. PRIVATE SIDEWALKS.	136 and 138	
issue of May 20, appears an 1	has been laid out for him. This loss would be sustained by other flocks get-	The city and the people made a very favorable impression on him, so he re- mained here for several years. About	A resolution was passed by the street committee allowing residents of Elev-	San presentation and a second state and a second	
s between the sheep and cat-	ting on the lead, and eating the grass that he had intended for his sheep, or	ten years ago, being rather feeble and out of means, he went to Toledo, Ohlo,	enth East street from Ninth to Elev- enth South to put in their own side-		NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER ADDRESS OWNER AD
Star valley, which all fair i	in other words he would probably lose a portion of his summer range. This	and entered the soldiers' home at that	walks between now and September 1st,	ganaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaa	

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Mrs. Powers estimated the damage at \$2,000. Not a thing was left intact the saloon.

A careful investigation of the reports at some of the soldiers had died from druced liquor proved that such was not the case. Morgan of the Forty-sixth egiment was the only man whom it is hight might have been the victim of

An investigation of the riot will be made today by the police and military



Gen. B. G. Williams Denies Positively Reports That There Are.

Friendly Feelings for Foreigners-Was Near the Czar at the Review -Not Specially Guarded.

New York, June 1 .- A dispatch to the Herald from London says: Gen. B. G. Williams who has been stopping at the Hotel Cecil, emphatically denies the reports that have been circulated to the effect that Russia is on the verge of revolution. In an interview he says: "To judge by the reports in the English papers one would imagine that Russia was a hot bed of sedition, just quivering on the brink of revolution. Now, I have visited that country periodically for many years past and have had an opportunity to see, perhaps, more than the average visitor could see, and to study the conditions of the country in a way that one can only do by intimate acquaintance. The country is as peaceable as any in the world. "People go about their business as freely as in England or America and appear to be just as little in awe of the anthorities. Furthermore, as regards foreigners or, I should say, Amercans, there seems to be only the friendilest feeling. You are everywhere eceived kindly. received kindly. There is an evident disposition to do business with you on straightforward business lines. With straightforward business lines. With regard to some stories sent over the wire to the English papers, there are two which I can contradict from my own personal observation. own personal observation. The story about unusual police precaution at the review was a myth, pure and simple. I was at the review with my wife and came within 150 feet of the spot where the the czar was standing.

Beyond the ordinary guard of honor there was absolutely no appearance of precaution to safeguard the emperor's person. Certainly there was nothing like wholesale exclusion of the public. The czar moved around quite freely and did not appear to have the least listrust of any one who came near him. I have seen other royalties at similar functions and certainly the czar did not appear any more in danger or in fear than they did.

"Another instance of gross exaggera-tion was the incident of the students at the esthedral when, according to the orts to London, a small sized revo-be was the result. Now, I hap-ed to be sitting in the balcony of Nevsky Prospect hotel at the time inessed the whole incident. There handful of students who were expelled from the cathedral because they would insist on smoking inside the church. They were expelled with as little fuss as so many young fellows would occasion who tried to smoke in-side St. Paul's. There was not the slightest discussion with the side state of the state o slightest disturbance, certainly noth-ing which would in any way be des-cribed as an emute. Yet that triffing thing evidently was magnified into an even which but 8]ightes event event which almost threatened the Rus-sian throne. It was all over in a few minutes."

advice, given from the information you had received. And as you solicited information from some one who was interested in the matter, I take this opportunity of stating a few facts.

Our cattle range is very limited in Star valley, there being none to speak of on the east side of the valley, and we depend almost wholly on the west side for range. The sheep have been gradually taking the range for a number of years, and our stock has been crowded down against our fields. But we endured it, although our stock was too poor for the market in the fall. Last

year Mr. Covey came into this valley with, I think, 20,000 sheep, and put them close to our fields, taking the place of our cows. Our cattle scattered, and roamed about for feed, and we finally had to put them in our fields, even be-

fore some of our crops were out. The fields did not furnish enough feed to last until winter and we had to commence feeding early. Owing to this, and the hay crop being a little short, our hay was all gone before spring. The result was we had to hustle to keep our cattle and horses alive. There was plenty of bare ground in Star valley to

put them on, but no feed, therefore we had to take them to other valleys. We succeeded, however, in getting most them home, but some were on the lift for some time after. This, in connec-tion with other hardships that occurred from the effects of the encroachments of sheep, showed us plainly that some-thing had to be done. We therefore appointed a meeting for all the sheep and cattle men of Star valley to try and effect a compromise. This meeting was held, and a committee was appointed to divide the range, all agreeing to sus-tain the action of the committee, both parties being united. Hyde Brothers were represented in this meeting by the president of that company. They fell in line, and on their return to Cokeville acquainted Mr. Covey of the procee ings of that meeting, and that he (Mr. Covey) would not be likely to get the lambing ground he had last year. Mr. Covey proceeded to come all the same, and not with his 20,000 only, but 20,000 sheep. On his arrival in the valley, one of the committee met and acquainted him again of the action that had been taken, by the people of the valley. It was there decided that this member of the committee should notify the rest of the committee, and that Mr. Covey

the committee, and that Mr. Covey should notify the flockmasters that were on the way in, and that they should meet at Mr. Covey's shearing pen next morning. The appointment was filled promptiv by the Star valley committee, but the Covey men through proces of business had failed to notify press of business had failed to notify others. County Commissioner H. D. Clark was invited to attend this meeting, which he gladly accepted. We then laid the situation before Mr. Covey, re-

lating the hardships the people had passed through, stating also if he was to occupy the range he had last year, our stock would many of them die even

our stock would many of them die even now. We told him we would like to effect a compromise, if we possibly could, and asked him if he would not make a proposition. But he declined, stating that he would like the mind of other sheep owners on the subject. So we took another ride of fifteen miles, making about 25 mile ride from home, taking Mr. Covey along, but the trip was unsuccessful. The next thing to do was to return home, reaching there at one or two o'clock in the morning, disheartened, range gone, no milk, no butter, poor stock, homes depreciated, all to gratify the desires of one or two individuals. As the lawmakers have all to gratify the desires of one of two individuals. As the lawmakers have been unable to draw a line, principle and reason, justice and equity suggest-ed that there should be a little corner that we should call our own. Next ed that there should be a little corner that we should call our own. Next morning despite all our pleadings, the flocks made their appearance on forbid-den ground. It was then that Commis-sioner Clark in behalf of suffering hu-manity, saddled his horse, and rode an-other ten miles to the same old sheep-pen, and after exhausting all his reas-oning powers to no avail, appealed to their sympathy and rode away, leaving

maining two-thirds of our range, that he may succeed in getting to his

I think it can still be said of the people of Star valley, that they are a peaceable, and law-abiding people, so far as the intent of the heart is concerned, but perhaps they have tech-nically broken the law. But we still intend to labor with the people here to maintain law and order, and we solicit the aid of every able man, to take up a labor on the other side of the house, and if this is done, perhaps there will be no need of bothering troops, to es-cort a flock of sheep across a little nock or corner, where the widow's cow had wont to graze. Yours very respectfully, HEMAN HYDE.

#### Aspect More Peaceful.

Special Correspondence. Afton, Wyo., May 28 .- Trouble is brewing thick and fast, and the air is full of rumors. The war between the cattle men and sheep men has commenced anew. Yesterday a report was brought to Afton that Core; & Sons, sheep men, had crossed the dead line and driven three of their berds on to the stock men's territory with the intention of fighting the stock men to the

bitter end Last night at a meeting held by the stockmen at the Thayne school house it was decided that the sheep men must respect the range surrounding the set-Today the cattle men held a meeting

at Fair View. As a consequence a committee was appointed to wait upon dr. Covey. Mr. Covey at once gave orders to

his herders to vacate the ground they were holding, as he did not wish to infringe upon the settlers.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of file, county recorder's office, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 31, 1901: Catherine A. Rishville to Thomas

Harrison, warranty deed, 10x121/2 rods southwest from 10 rods east of northwest corner of lot 5 . \$ 2,000 block 12..... Ellen H. Livingston to Winnifred

A. Smith, 3x10 rods northeast from southwest corner lot 3, 1.900 block 54, plat B. Harry Adkinson to John W. En-

sign, 33 2-3x135 feet northwest from 115% feet north of southeast corner lot 8, block 65, plat B 2,700 D. H. Lingle et ux to Carrie B. Linck, block 23 and part lot 24,

Asbury Park. William F. Beer to Josephine L. Beer, 54% feet by 7 rods south-west from 50% feet south of northeast corner lot 4, block 44, 2,000 Eliza Spencer to Emanuel Woolley, 10x8 rods southwest from

northeast corner iot 9, block 17, 600 five-acre plat A..... Nettie V. Reinsimar to Frank C. Little, lots 1, 2, North Inglewood. Sarah K. Stephenson to Edith Sherman, right of way part of lot 2, block 52, plat B. Joannah E. Jensen to Herman H.

Green, lots 1 to 4, block 4, Wa-2,700

ton park ... Josiah Barnett to William J. Barrette, 3½x19 rods southwest from 8½ rods south of northeast corner lot 12, block 20, five-acre Charles Livingston to Winnifred A. Smith, part of lot 3, block 54, plat B. 1,000 Ann E. Groesbeck et al to Frank Knox, sheriff's certificate of sale, east one-half lot 7, block 66,

4,134 Whittemore, sheriff's deed, lots 2, 3, 4, 6, block 1, Geneva addilota tion ..... ..... . .... . ..... 402

\$18,440 Total .. .. ... ... .......

we have considered and have given Mr. Covey a right of way through the re-from H. B. Seymour, the administrator of the estate of Mrs. Kelat. The letter announced that the lady had died and left her entire fortune of \$2,5000,000 to Hawthorne. He received this mo

mentous news as cooly as though it were a notice to attend a meeting of old soldiers. After receiving the con-gratulations of his comrades he reumed his work on a book he is writing It is a volume on money. And he is said to have become quite an authority on that question. He is now desirous of selling enough of his books to take him to France, where he can receive his The will provides that if Hawthorne

is still a widower, which he is, he shall marry some good woman who will as-sist him to distribute worthy charity to the needy poor and also to charitable and church institutions. He must build a church in New York City to be known as "The Poor Man's Church." where the poor will not only receive spiritual food, but where the hungry can also be fed without money and without price. Hawthorne must also contribute large-ly to the support of homes for widows and orphans of deceased Masons and Greatest

Odd Fellows. Upon his wedding day he must pres Playground sent his bride the necklace worn by the deceased, presented to her on her wedding day by her East Indian hus-band, and valued at several thousand pounds sterling. When he dies he is to be buried in the vault beside his benefactress.

on Earth. He must be dressed in military uniform such as he wore during the Civil war. Should he leave a widow she is to receive \$10,000 per year for life. He is permitted to sell any of the property except the chateau in France, which he must not sell, but keep for himself and EVERY NEED, EVERY WISH, Can be Suited.

his descendants. Hawthorne says that every wish of his benefactor will be carried out down to the minutest detail. Even to marrying some good woman. He has received EVERY PURSE several applications but has made no selection yet. In a letter that he has written to a friend in this city he ex-presses the intention of making his home in southern California.

#### VARIOUS COURT CASES.

Judgement by default for plaintiff for \$23.33 was entered yesterday in the district court in the case of the Utah Nursery company vs Thomas B. Heelis. John S. Courter was yesterday granted divorce from Julia I. Courter, who left for Cleveland, O., with her 8-yearloft for Cleverand, O., with her s-year-old daughter, last September, leav-ing her grown son with his father. The marrigae was in Aima, Mich., in June, 1896. Courter will send his former wife \$5 a month to help support the little girl

Deputy County Clerk Eldredge yes-terday afternoon took testimony in the divorce case of Marie Herzog Muller vs Conrad Muller, and will recommend that the wife be granted a decree and \$500. Alfred and Martha, children of the Herzogs, testified that Herzog had beaten their mother and used vile lan-mage to her. The marilage was in guage to her. The marriage was in Salt Lake in January, 1883.



(Salt Lake & Los Angeles Raliway.) Trains Leave Salt Lake City Trains Leave Saltair 3:20 p. n 10:30 a. m. 2:20 p. m. 5:20 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 8:20 p. m. 4:20 p.m. 6:20 p. m. 7:25 p. m. 1 11:15 p. m.

:55 p.m. Trains leave R. G. W. Depot. Round Trip, 25c.

W. J. BATEMAN, WM. M'MILLAN, General Manager . Gen. Pass. Agt. 106 W. Second South St., Salt Lake City.





# THE COOLEST **CLOTHES FOR MEN**

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ANA ANA

A RE THESE Flannel Coat and Pants Suits, which we're showing at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

They're very light in weight, materials are serviceable and present a neat appearance. The patterns are Blue, Green and Gray shades with single thread, light stripes.

If you wish comfort, durability and neatness of appearance in your summer suit, see these Flannels.



SPECIAL RATES Have been established by the SOUTH-ERN PACIFIC between all parts of

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and its great number of famous resorts by which the expense of a trip is re-duced to a very low and reasonable For example:

FROM ALL PARTS OF CALIFORNIA TO THE RESORTS IN THE SHASTA REGION, LAKE TAHOE AND SUR-ROUNDINGS, YOSEMITE, THE BIG TREES, THE KINGS RIVER COUN-

FROM SAN JOAQUIN AND SACRA-MENTO VALLEY POINTS , TO THE MONTEREY BAY COAST

FROM THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO TO THE SEASHORE IN SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA AND THE RE-SORTS OF NORTHERN CALIFOR-

For full information inquire of nearest agent of the

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or of D. R. GRAY, General Agent. 106 west Second South St., Salt Lake City.



## A real of the local division of the Open Late This Evening. THE SIEGEL CLOTHING CO., MAIN. 61-63-65 JUST LOAFING Lying in the shade. Listening to the birds.

Watching the clouds. Hearing the water. Thinking of nothing. Just loafing. That' what you're aching for, isn't it? Well, get one of our never-breaking PALMER HAMMOCKS. We have them from SIXTY CENTS to SIX DOL-LARS. While you're about it, get a complete camping outfit from us. SHEET IRON CAMP STOVE, SHOTGUN, FISHING TACKLE, FIELD GLASS. We have everything you need.



SIGN OF THE BIG GUN. 

