

Salt Lake the Great Central City of West.

How the Mines and Mills Pour Their Precious Metal Treasures Into the Coffers of The Inland Empire Capital—Rich Soil, Sunny Skies, the Most Healthful of Climates and Center of Railroads.

"No internal city of the continent lies in such a field of beauty, unites such rich and rare elements of nature's formation, hold such guarantees of greatness, material and social, in the good time coming of our Pacific development. I met all along the plains and over the mountains the feeling that Salt Lake was to be the great central city of the West."

With this true quotation Judge E. F. Colburn launches into a very comprehensive and succinct statement that is today being compiled in booklet form, containing facts and figures about Salt Lake that will be presented to our Los Angeles friends on their arrival in this city. The distribution will be made by the Salt Lake Real Estate association. This is what the judge says:

So wrote Samuel Bowles, Editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, from Great Salt Lake City, in Utah territory, on the 14th day of February, 1855. In the handful of houses then lying here in the expanse of a far-reaching desert, the great editor saw the beginning of the city which now exults in beauty and contrasts in importance any other in the Rocky Mountain empire. No other city was ever founded in such a forbidding region—so far away from human habitation—no other city had so much to contend with the prejudices of both nature and man—the odds of the wilderness and the surface of oceans. But at all these impediments have been swept away, and today Salt Lake holds dominion over the trade and industry of an area rich and productive enough to insure many times over the fulfillment of the prophecy of Samuel Bowles.

The coming to us for the first time, ever, a direct railroad, of the representative business men of a sister city—a city with which we are to go henceforth hand in hand in the work of building up the West—makes the time auspicious, for briefly and paragraphally setting out some of the salient reasons why Salt Lake will expand with every other city, and become one of the important trade, railroad, industrial and residential centers of the country.

It has been said that a tributary area of at least 500 miles in diameter is essential to the building of a city. Salt Lake City is the center of a region three times that in diameter, containing a diversity of resources such as no other similar area in the world possesses. These resources are barely in the beginning of their development, and yet, in the matter of mineral alone, were the annual output to cease, the whole world would be affected adversely. Cities have their growth during the period of the development of the countries that surround them. Every discovery of metal, every new utilization of native raw materials, every acre redeemed from desolation and given to the plough, adds to their importance.

REASONS FOR SUPREMACY.

With these preliminary remarks let us consider some of the reasons for Salt Lake City's present supremacy, and the reasons that prompt the belief that the city is just entering upon an era of extraordinary growth.

The principal mining of the United States is within her tributary country, which consists of western Colorado, eastern Wyoming, all of Idaho, all of Montana, a great part of Nevada, all of Utah. For 500 miles in every direction mineral lands and mines are at work. They all pay tribute to Salt Lake City in one way or another. No other mining city of the United States is so favorably located. Denver is on an extreme of the mining region, far from the center of the country. Salt Lake City is at the very center. Wherever the districts are, they are more conveniently reached from Salt Lake City than from any other point. And mining men who operate properties in British Columbia, California, Arizona and Colorado reside in Salt Lake. Every mine west of the Rocky mountains that seeks a purchaser, seeks him first in Salt Lake City, where there are millions of dollars available for speculative mining enterprises. There are streams of ore from every direction flowing constantly to the Salt Lake smelters, and streams of money going out of Salt Lake City banks to the miners and mining expenses. Salt Lake's supply houses furnish all kinds of machinery and supplies. Mining stocks are sold in the Salt Lake Exchange, and the litigation that sometimes unhappily arises over conflicts of territory, is handled by Salt Lake lawyers.

There must be in every mining region a residential center for the men who own the mines. For the region men Salt Lake is the center. When fortune smiles upon the prospector and miner, his first thought is of a home in Salt Lake. That is true hundreds of miles of country. When a city, some of which would be no discredit to Fifth avenue, will testify there is nothing in the property line quite so good to have a successful mine. There is nothing quite so good for a city to have as successful miners. Under their lavish touch mining centers grow in beauty and wealth with almost Aladdin-like speed.

But not alone in that way will Salt Lake profit from the mines. Ores need to be reduced to money, and that is done in the smelters. Nature has been singularly prodigal in giving to Salt Lake a diversity of ores and fluxes essential to successful smelting, and on that account Salt Lake has been growing year by year as a smelting center, until it has become the greatest in the United States. The capacity for one treatment reaching 5,000 charges tons per day. And this, according to Mr. Samuel Newhouse, will, within the next two or three years, be increased fourfold, when Salt Lake will have smelters that will be treating 600,000 tons per month—7,200,000 tons per annum—more than the total output of all the mines of Colorado. These smelters will require thousands of men in their operation, and thus will Salt Lake greatly increase her population.

A STUDY OF FACTS.

A study of the mineral resources of Utah alone—and these are but a part of Salt Lake's mining stock in trade—will prove amazing. Here are some facts:

Estimated value of gold, silver, lead and copper area now exposed in Utah \$1,000,000,000.00
Utah's total output of gold, silver, lead and copper to the present time 350,000,000.00
Total mineral product of Utah for 1904 26,530,821.54
Estimated product of Utah for 1905 35,000,000.00
Total copper production of Utah for 1904 (lbs.) 30,819,969

Estimated copper production for Utah for 1905 75,000,000
Value of copper product of Utah for 1905 \$1,250,000.00
To appreciate the enormous growth of Utah's copper production, the reader is advised that the total value of all copper produced in Utah from the beginning of mining in 1865 to the first day of January, 1905, was only \$6,275,290, whereas, the value of the product for 1904 was \$1,231,755.62.

BIRTH AS A COPPER STATE.

Utah's birth as a copper state really began in 1859 with the discovery of the underlying zone of copper in the Bingham district. This zone has been found to extend over a wide area of country. It now supplies great amounts with vast quantities of ore, and upon that zone some of the greatest copper producers of the United States are located, and in operation. What has been done in Bingham is but an earnest of what is to come. Competent copper mining experts, who measure the world's copper area with mathematical accuracy, freely predict that within a few years the Bingham district will produce more copper than any other district in the world. Then we shall have a Butte and a United Verde doing business on the outskirts of Salt Lake and Bingham, camp alone—if all else fails—will build a city here of splendid proportions.

Value of total gold product of Utah for 1904 \$4,518,036.46
Value of total silver product of Utah for 1904 1,744,970.05
Value of total lead product of Utah for 1904 5,020,160.20
The total dividends paid by Utah mines to the beginning of the year 1905, approximately \$6,000,000.00
Total dividends from 17 Utah mines for 1904 4,150,000.00
These dividends were largely distributed among Utah people who are invested in fine homes and buildings all over Salt Lake. The dividends of Utah go to make Utah a great state, and Salt Lake City a great city, and these dividends increasing as they will, year by year, will more and more contribute to the splendor and the stability of both.

In this brief account mention cannot be made of the other products of the mines, such as the hydrocarbons, sulphur, gypsum, lime, salt, clay, etc., but these have their value in the list of Salt Lake's assets.

OTHER RICH RESOURCES.

Not alone upon mining, however, does Salt Lake depend for her present prosperity and future greatness. There are vast areas of grazing lands covered with sheep, cattle and horses. There are many thousands engaged in cultivation rivaling the productive areas of the valley of the Nile. There are great farms and vineyards of enormous annual output. There are industries of various kinds, and the state which utilizes the raw material of the state and which employ thousands of operatives. Manufacturing was one of the first industries taught in Utah. It was the thought of Brigham Young that Utah ought to produce everything within her borders needed for home use, and that the earliest step should be taken to develop the state's resources. Great leaders taught the people the need of bending every energy towards the development of the state's manufacturing interests.

Climate—that magic word, which has coaxed into southern California her teeming population, and made of Los Angeles a proud city of residences and a great center of trade; climate—that has strung a string of prosperous cities and villages along the Pacific coast, from San Francisco to the Gulf of California—what has not climate done for us? What will it not do for us in the future? There are four distinct climates in Salt Lake, a climate, as Los Angeles—so has Salt Lake. They all differ. One is the dry climate a mile above the city, where the flowers are always at work; one is the soft, languorous climate within the sound of the ocean waves, where the roses bloom the year around, and the trees are always green, and the yellow oranges send their perfume to mingle with the fragrance of the flowers. But the climate of Salt Lake is just high enough to be up where exhilaration has its home—just low enough to be where the heart does not beat too quickly, and the nerves are not high-strung—just too is a climate to endure with it. It will call many thousands to Salt Lake in the coming years. It is the climate that is so wonderfully celebrated as a climatologist once said: "It is the most unique and wonderful climate on the face of the globe." The value of this climate is evidenced by the races on the cheeks of our women and the spring in their step; by the vigorous development of our children; and by the energy and push which every man puts into his daily tasks. Add to this the singular circumstance that here, 4,000 feet high, we have the same breeze, and you have given the last touch to the picture.

MANY EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS.
But something besides climate, something besides mineral resources and manufacturing and stock raising, has Salt Lake. She has attractions that are at her own, of which the Great Salt Lake leads the procession. The lake is one of nature's mysteries. It stretches over 2,500 square miles of water. There is salt enough in it for all the uses of mankind for all the centuries to come, and the bath in it is something that you cannot get anywhere else in the world, except in the Holy Land, and something to be remembered long, long after you have forgotten every other bath you have ever taken. You cannot sink in Great Salt Lake. For those in search of health and novelty there is nothing else like it anywhere. The beneficial and pleasurable effect of a bath in the lake, of floating on the buoyant waters of this miniature ocean like the floats of the greater seas, will enrich the inner life of all who undergo it. The time will come when it will be the Mecca of the pleasure and health seeker. Already the bathing and the pleasure facilities at Salt Lake are greater than elsewhere in the world, and after a while people will live upon the shores of the Great Salt Lake during the summer season as they live along the shores of the Pacific near Los Angeles. The unfolding of this lake as a place to live and for enjoyment will be one of the great factors in the growth of Salt Lake.

OUR MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

There are other attractions. In a two hour's drive on a July day you

FOOD FACT!
Feel Well Fed

All day when you begin with

Grape-Nuts.

"There's a reason."

can leave the snows that crown the mountains looking down upon Salt Lake from the east, and a fixed through the temperatures of autumn and spring, pluck the summer flowers that grow on the banks of the Jordan. There are mountains rising around the city—little lakes that have been caught in the arms of the hills—streams that are teeming with trout close to where seed trout are fed. And there are hot springs within the city limits whose thermal and medicinal qualities are a cure for many common diseases.

Salt Lake has everything to be found anywhere else, and as will be seen by the foregoing, fine churches, wide streets, two telephone systems, a low tax rate, a low death rate, good theaters, a great Mormon Temple and Tabernacle, and the home of Brigham Young—ever of interest to the stranger and the citizen, and, best of all, 5,000 broad, progressive, energetic, honest people—who have swung from the desert its tribute, and who will swing from the future everything that ought to be theirs.

GREAT RAILROAD CENTER.

In these latter days, however, railroads have something to do with the building of cities. We have railroads in Salt Lake City—one reaching to Omaha and San Francisco—one reaching from Salt Lake to Denver—one reaching to Los Angeles, one to the lake, one threading the valley to the north, and some more coming. The Western Pacific is to be built from Salt Lake to San Francisco, opening up on its way great Nevada, with its buried billions. This has been beyond conjecture. It is a fact, and within three years the road will be completed and will have given to Salt Lake 50,000 more people. Then we have the Moffat road from Denver to Salt Lake. This is already on the western side of the continental divide and is coming right along towards us. In this connection the statement is made that when the schedule of the Salt Lake route is reduced, as it soon will be, to 24 hours, and the Moffat schedule of 14 hours to Denver is in effect, Los Angeles and Denver will be but 36 hours apart. Think of it! Salt Lake shaking the continent some!

With all these things, why not a greater Salt Lake? Is there anything that can stop it? Nevada's great use of us, and all the primary factors around us is developing. The American spirit has entered the lands beyond the sea, and because of there will soon be five ships upon the Pacific for every one now, with railroads diverging in every direction will be Salt Lake City. Most have the most beautiful, but one of the most important of the cities of the United States.

MEMBERS SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION.

Cummings, M. L., 153 Main street.
Colburn, Edward F., 75 west Second South.
Cowan, W. H., 25 east Third South.
Clynton, Neph W., 153 Main.
Crimmon, W. S., 28 Commercial block.
Darling, Edgar F., Mgr. Realty Co., 26 west Second South.
Edison, W. H., 10 Dooly building.
Hart, H. V., 315 Atlas.
Houston, J. W., Houston Real Estate Investment company, 231 Main.
Miller, Glen (Home Trust & Savings company), 6 west Third South.
Halloway, W. J., 14 west Second South.
Hamer, Frank, under Deseret bank (Home & Robertson Inv. company).
Hubbard, E. S. (Hubbard Investment company), 25 west Second South.
Hull, E. J. (Hubbard Investment company), 75 west Second South.
Hobert & Robertson, under Deseret bank.
Hubbard, W. E. (Hubbard Investment company), 75 west Second South.
Johnson, C. W., secretary, Halloway, W. J., 14 west Second South.
Knowlton, George H., (The Realty company), 26 west Second South.
Kearns, Thomas, Keith building.
Meadley, C. W., 12 west First South.
Meeks, W. J., 315 Atlas.
Moats, George L., 231-2 D. F. Walker building.
McCaughy, George M., 41 west Second South.
Perkes, J. L., 339 Atlas.
Partridge, Thomas W., 56 Commercial block.
Peterson, O. F., 339 Main street.
Pritchard, R. L., Wilson-Sherman company, 231 Main.
Rank, R. A., 231-2 D. F. Walker building.
Robertson, A., under Deseret bank.
Richter, A., 19 west First South.
Stringer, J. T. (J. T. Stringer company), 75 west Second South.
Shaw, James K., under Walker's bank.
Sudler, A. C., 34 west Second South.
Smith, A. W., 56 Main street.
Tuttle, R. B. (Tuttle Bros.), 149 Main street.
Tuttle, W. G. (Tuttle Bros.), 149 Main street.
Westfield, W. J., 315 Atlas.
West, C. L. & Hurd, M. Main street.
Young, L. H. (Young & Young), Whittingham block.

Full of tragic meaning are these lines from J. P. Jones, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, my stomach was in great distress, I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia; Drug Store, guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

OPPORTUNITY.

June 29-30, July 1-2 agents of the Pennsylvania Short Lines will sell tickets to Ashbury Park, N. J., at very low rates. Passengers also have the privilege of visiting Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York without additional cost. A postal addressed to Geo. F. Hull, D. A. 819, 17th Street, Denver, will bring full particulars.

Bathing is delightful at Salt Lake.

AMUSEMENTS.

T. D. Frawley has a host of friends in Salt Lake, but he struck a time for his return last night, when many of them were otherwise occupied. The big concert at the Tabernacle, University field day at the lake, the bicycle races and the Collet review at Canyon all combined to hurt the Theater. Still there was a fair audience when the curtain rose on "Ransom's Folly" and "The Top of Army Plays." The play, written by Richard Harding Davis, is a play of the past, and the performance will be witnessed this afternoon and evening by larger audiences. The play, written by Richard Harding Davis, is a play of the past, and the performance will be witnessed this afternoon and evening by larger audiences. The play, written by Richard Harding Davis, is a play of the past, and the performance will be witnessed this afternoon and evening by larger audiences.

netic methods have admirable chances, and he did some clever work both in the comedy and serious moments; being called on for a speech he made a telling address, expressing his pleasure at being again in Salt Lake, and mentioning the dramatic and musical talent for which the town was noted, a special instance being the hit made in New York by Miss Saline Fisher. Mr. Frawley was excellently supported throughout, the acting by Miss Montell and Mr. Price being especially good.

EMMA LUCY GATES SCORES A TRIUMPH.

Miss Emma Lucy Gates was paid a royal tribute by the Salt Lake public last evening. In the face of some of the heaviest counter attractions the town has known of late, the University field day at Salt Lake, the Collet review at Canyon, the bicycle races at the Salt Palace, an audience of over 2,000 people assembled at the Tabernacle to welcome her back home, and listen to the beautiful program she had provided. The night was one of ovations. It took two or three numbers before the young singer got herself well placed, but when she came to the favorite "Pearl of Brazil," with the flute obbligato, she awakened the enthusiasm of the audience, and the roar of applause that went up was one rarely heard in that grand auditorium. All the bird-like beauties of her kind, long hair, long, slender, and her coloratura ability strengthened and increased, while her lower register has been built up and recovered to its original strength. Her voice may now be said to be equally good above and below, something that could not be said in her earlier career as a singer.

The program of the evening contained some rarely ambitious efforts, but Miss Gates was equal to them all. It is not often that any singer essays in one evening four numbers like "The Pearl of Brazil," the "La Boheme" selection, the "Ring Sweet Bird," and the "Pearl of Brazil." The latter indeed, is a number rarely essayed by any high soprano, except Melba, and in singing up her program with it after so much previous exertion, sustaining all its tremendous difficulties and its steady succession of high notes in the "Pearl of Brazil" she achieved a little less than a triumph. She was called back stormily several times during the evening, but only yielded to one encore, a duet with some "If No One Ever Marries Me," after the "Pearl of Brazil."

The old favorite, "Ring Sweet Bird," was greeted by the old time demonstration. The lighter selections of the evening, the French, German, and English little songs, given with the beauty of one specially tender number, rendered in equally tender style being the "Du bist die Ruh," by Schubert, and the "The Hushen" by Schubert, by the audience.

Miss Gates' ideal program, which began on the stroke of eight and ended at ten, was most ably aided by the supporting artists. Mr. McClellan, who acted as accompanist, and also played on selection on the organ, was in his best mood in the evening, and "offered" by Baiter, his ponderous effects, and his beautiful soft movements, suggesting the touch of an infantile hand, immediately approached by the audience.

Mr. Flanagan still further entrenched himself in the record of the night, he did rarely beautiful work throughout, his obligato to "The Pearl of Brazil," being finely rendered, and his solo selection, the "Hushen," was most ably aided by the audience. One of the gems of the evening was the number he gave with Prof. McClellan at the organ, an encore, the "Salute d'Amour," by Elgar. The choir was only heard once, in McClellan's "Gloria," and it did good work—not in any record-breaking way, but in an effective chorus number, but all the singers hardly seemed to be well up in the number.

The Mutual Improvement association delegates to the number of 500 were seated in one portion of the house, and many of them arose and applauded on Miss Gates' entrance.

Indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and liver disorders, and all troubles connected with the stomach, are cured by using Halloway's Rocky Mountain Tea, 25 cents, Tea or tablets. Ask your druggist.

Greenhagh Remedy Co.
Manufacturers of Medicine that Makes Permanent Cures of Ruptures, Cancer, Rheumatism and any germ Discharge.
Address 28 East Fourth Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SALT LAKE THEATRE
WED. and SAT. 10c & 20c
DENVER THEATRE CO. PROP. and MGR.
THE BITTNER COMPANY.
TONIGHT LAST TIME.
THE EMOTIONAL DRAMA.
"CAMILLE."
Elaborately Costumed.
NIGHTS—10c, 20c, 50c. MATINEES—10c and 20c.
Next week a new unnamed play by Harry Furness, and "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO."

T. DANIEL FRAWLEY
(Management Henry B. Harris)
IN
"The Top of Army Plays."
N.Y. Times.
"RANSOM'S FOLLY"
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.
"Best Play of Season."
—Allan Dale.
Prices—Night, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Matinee Saturday 25c to 5c.
Sale Now On.

"Peacock"
That means the best Coal in the market. A trial will convince. Always on hand.
Central Coal & Coke Co.,
"At the sign of the Peacock."
Phone 528. 25 So. Main St.

A WISCONSIN PIONEER

Recommends Pe-ru-na as Being "Worth Its Weight in Gold."

Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.

"Hale and hearty old age means simply healthy organs and healthy functions retained beyond the usual time. As a rule, at the age of 60 or 70 years, the functions begin to wane and the various organs to lose their natural power."

"This need not occur. At least not in all cases. Many a man and woman have retained their health and vigor much later in life. We have on the several letters from octogenarians who have found Peruna of priceless value to them as their declining years advanced."

Had Catarrh Several Winters—Two Bottles of Pe-ru-na Cured Him.

Mr. Carl Sierick, Dale, Ill., writes: "For several winters I had catarrh and coughed continually, and as I was eighty-three years old, I thought my days were numbered. I used different remedies without success. Then I came in possession of your calendar and read the testimonials of many who had been cured by Peruna."

"I purchased two bottles of Peruna and took it according to directions. I was much surprised, for on the third day I was better, and in a week I was permanently cured."

"I hesitated to say I was cured, as I wanted to test it, but winter went by, likewise summer and part of this winter, and I am still healthy."

"I do not hesitate to recommend Peruna to all who suffer with catarrh."

Has Reached Four Score Years and Weighs 150 Pounds.

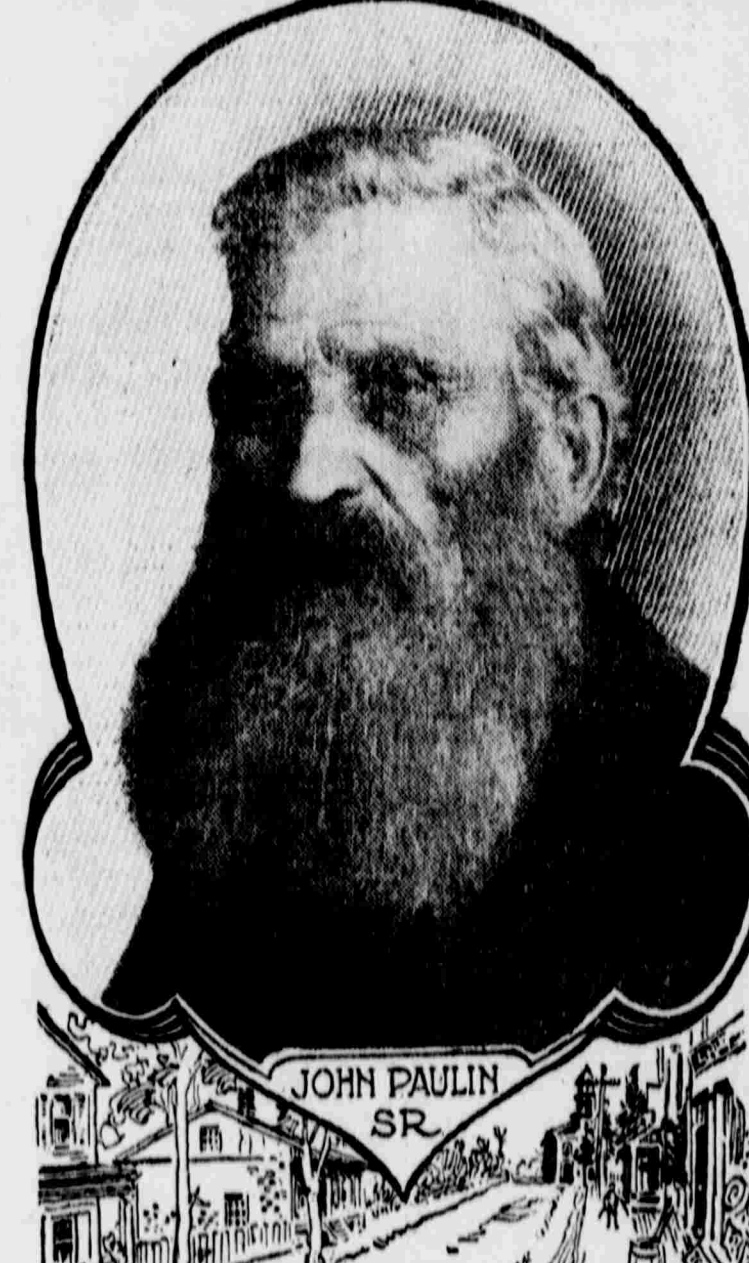
Mr. Levi Kegg, Rainsburg, Pa., writes: "Your medicine has done me so much good I intend to keep it on hand all the time."

"I had all the symptoms of systemic catarrh. My eyes were red and inflamed, my throat, stomach and bowels troubled me, was nervous, and had nervous headaches. I am now entirely cured by Peruna."

"I am eighty years old, and I never weighed more than 140, but now I weigh 150 pounds."

A Man of 91 Years Finds Pe-ru-na Valuable.

Mr. Ameriah Hendrickson, 85 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio, writes the



ESTEEMED PIONEER OWES HEALTH TO PE-RU-NA.

John Paulin, Sr., a pioneer of Port Washington, Wis., is held in high esteem by the residents of that place. He is one of the oldest citizens. In a recent letter he says:

"I have used Peruna with good results for coughs and colds which troubled me every fall and winter. It has also cured my catarrh, which became worse when affected with but a slight cold. I am recommending Peruna because it is worth its weight in gold."

following interesting letter to The Peruna Drug Mfg Co.:

"I shall be ninety-one years old my next birthday. My eyesight is good and I have never worn glasses."

"I have, until within the last ten years, enjoyed very good health. My illness is nothing special, but something resembling the weakness of old age. I find Peruna a great deal of use to me. It strengthens my stomach and digestion and I have never found any medicine as valuable as Peruna."

June 12th at Salt Palace.

OPEN AIR ARENA.

A High-Class

BOXING Exhibition

Between JIMMY GARDNER, the undefeated lightweight, and JACK O'KEEFE, conqueror of Jimmy Britt.

TWO GOOD PRELIMINARIES.

Admission—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00. Tickets on Sale at Slickney's Cigar Store, 238 S. Main.

Boys' Suit Sale!

We are making a cut of from 50c to \$2.00 on all our Boys' and Children's Suits. There are some splendid values among them. Children's Suits in Double Breasted and Norfolk Styles from 5 to 15. Boys and Youths in single and double breasted, from 12 to 20. The patterns are neat and dressy, they are well made, and guaranteed to wear. Prices from

\$1.50 to \$10.

J. Burrows & Co.
22 Main Street, OPP. Z. C. M. I.



A FINE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR such as we carry in stock at the proper season—not a pound left over from last year—can be found on our premises now—will make your breakfast worth the eating, give to it a something your children and theirs will recall if you know how to make "Buckwheat" cakes of the best made of the best Buckwheat Flour.
Salt Lake & Jordan Mills.

OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

Evening suits	12c	Men's Bathing	50c
at		Shirts or Drawers	
at	12c	Black Sateen Shirts	75c
at		Black Half Hose	12c
at	20c	Four-in-Hand Ties	25c
at	10c		

Men's ready to wear Suits worth \$14.00 to \$16.00 for **\$10.00**

Cutler Bros. Co., 36 Main Street.

School Children, Attention!

WRITE OUR ADS. FOR US.
WE USE A NEW ONE FOR EACH INSERTION AND FOR EACH ONE USED WE PAY **FIVE DOLLARS IN CASH.**

INSTRUCTIONS—Ask your mother to buy a can of Ponce de Leon coffee and have your school teacher fill out the certificate which you will find in it. Send this certificate with your contribution to the PORTO RICO CO., 51 HOWARD STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. NOTE—This offer is open to all school children between the ages of six and twelve years.

The writer of this received \$5.00. See if you can do as well.

*Little Miss Muffet
sat on a tuffet
eating curds and whey
along came a maiden
with a very fine, dainty
and a name as fine as Ponce de Leon*

This is the contribution that appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin of April 11th, for which the writer got \$5.

SEE IF YOU CAN DO AS WELL.

Ponce de Leon
GENUINE PORTO RICO COFFEE
FROM THE FINEST PRIVATE ESTATES ON THE ISLAND
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
PRICE 40c PER POUND.
Sold in Sealed Tins Only. For Sale by All First-Class Dealers.