



schettler Creditors Decide They Will Fight for a Larger Amount.

WANT BANKER ON THE STAND.

flink He May Tell Something as a Witness-Talk of Employing A Lawyer.

Creditors of B. H. Schettler, the exnker, held another meeting last night the Hooper and Eldredge block and gussed matters pertaining to their rests in the affairs of the insolvent

A proposition had been advanced for ettlement on a 50 per cent basis, but s offer was rejected. Some of the editors think that with good legal unsel they will be able to recover

such more than half of the money due. dem. The idea prevailed in the meetthat when Mr. Schettler is put upon witness stand something satisfac-to his creditors will be gleaned om him. John Beck, a member of the commit-

was one of those who vigorously sed a compromise on a 50 per cent sposed a compromise on a 50 per cent bass. He said he was positive that if here were a sale of all of Mr. Schet-ier's property, even at a low figure, s would realize at least \$75,0000. The exceptance of the 50 per cent proposi-ton would mean that Schettler would have a considerable residue on which to be ead emport ble formilies. A rest is would mean that schetter would aw a considerable residue on which to he and support his families, a resi-is that rightfully belonged to the thouse and other poor persons who had as by being depositors in his bank. Is dea was to hire a firm of first class avyers and have them go after him poi and hard until he gave up that which did not belong to him. It was all such of Schettler to tell any and every at of a yarn now, but when he got on he wilness stand with competent law-ne oquestion and cross-question him, a could be quite a different thing. W. Beck said in conclusion that he ward, once on the witness stand, whether would have to confess to and what runks as to how he had handled meey, not legally procured by him, as that enough light could be thus ob-misel to asist materially in recover-ing the money wanted.

and to assist materially in recover-ig the money wanted. The argument seemed to please some it women, who signified their pleas-ie by clapping their hands and saying Tai's right; we will make him tell where he has put the property that is see concealed. Then he won't be able who he lawyers as he has fooled us,

he question as to what firm of law-The question as to what firm of law-preshould be chosen was now debat-is for considerable time, and the names it Stewart & Stewart and Hurd & Wedgewood were given. The first med, it was stated, wanted a fee naging from \$500 to \$1,500, while the atter were reported as being willing to take a jump sum of \$500 and fight the case to a finality. ase to a finality. The capability of the two firms was

The apability of the two firms was issed up and down like a junior uni-versitystudent on a blanket in the hands darowd of hazing associates. Some of the women wanted to know which firm was a "Mormon" firm and which was not, and Mrs. A. B. Dale, a mem-



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cipal teacher by promotion from the grade of teacher. The salary of the po-sition of teacher in the Indian service is \$540 to \$606 per annum. Day-school teachers are usually paid \$60 per month for 10 month in the year. At such schools a housekeeper is also appointed, at \$30 per month, who may be the wife of the teacher. at \$30 per month, who may be the wife of the teacher. There will also be an examination for the position of highway engineer, on the 23rd inst. The age limit is 20 years or over and the salary is \$2,250 per annum,

COUNTY SCHOOLS. Report on Attendance of Pupils During

Week Ending Jan. 27. County Supt. of Schools Smith has prepared the following report for week end-

ing Jan. 27, 1905; District. En 21--West Jordan 22-Draper 24-Murray 25-Murray 26-Murray 26-Murray 25-Big Cottonwood 29-Sugar 30-Mill Creek 31-East Mil Creek 33-Brighton 33-Brighton 34-Brighton 35-South Jordan 36-Mill Creek 39-Mill Creek 39-Mill Creek 39-Mill Creek Enrolled, Present 198 176 536 73 198 198 198 198 199 194 119 196 158 100 579 353 219 198 217 331 118 2/2

43-Bingham 44-Bingham 45-Granger 47-Pleasant Green 48-North Point 57-Butlerville 59-Granger 61-Biuff Dale 64-South Taylorsville 65-Binghan 67-Crescent 8 106 106 110

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Ec-leclectric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At your druggist.

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Wholesale and Retail. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main Street. ANOTHER GOLD BRICK. How an Enterprising Individual Flimflammed Murray Merchants.

> An enterprising individual is reported from Murray to have been working a new graft on the merchants there Monday. According to the story told by one yesterday this man made it a point to visit the various stores and point to visit the various stores and purchase goods on the representation that he was in charge of a railroad construction gang. After he had turn-ed in his order he would tell the mer-chant to deliver the goods c. o. d. to the car. Then, as an afterthought, he would say he was short of temporary funds, etc.; could they oblige with a small loan, which he would repay when the man delivered the goods? Caldwell, a local butcher, is said to have pur-chased \$7.50 worth of experience in this manner, as did some others. Needless to say, everybody delivered a vast aslocal mining circles, passed away yesterday at Monrovia, Cal., whither he had gone in quest of health. He was a native of South Africa, the place of his birth being Capetown, and the date thereof Oct. 12, 1852. Mr. Legg came to Utah nearly 30 years ago, and Sept. 24, 1880, he married Miss Mary Wray, who, to say, everybody delivered a vast as-sortment of goods, or at least they started out with that intention, but unwith four children, survives him. The names of the children are Ray G., Ida, Charles and Harry. Mrs. Legg and the youngest boy were with the deceased at the time of his death, and will bring fortunately the mythical work car fail-ed to materialize.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?) Severe earthquakes occurred in various parts of the world. One at Osil, Sardina, destroyed many buildings. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Representatives Breckenridge and Heard came to blows on the floor of the house of representatives. The former afterwards challenged the latter to a duel. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Senator Joseph L. Rawlins delivered a speech in the United States senate on expansion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The steamer Rhynland went ashore on Fenwick's Island. She had lost her propeller and rudder.

ng down;

"Isaac" smilingly and sneeringly an-swered, with every care going up in the smoke of his cigar: "Vell, let it sink, it don't belong to us." In my travels I find the majority of people in the same frame of mind as was lease..."It don't belong to us." was isaac—"It don't belong to us." Let us say, it does belong to us and do our might toward the moral elevation of humanity. I hope thousands will read "Race Sulcide,"

I am yours for a better world, JOHN P. MEAKIN,

Gov. Cutler and Land Board Hold That Six Sections Were Illegally Sold.

Acting upon the request of Gov. Cut. ler, the state obard of land commissioners has set aside the sale of six sections of land in the Logan forest reserve in Cache county. The land was sold to W. B. Sanford, of Springfield, Mo., for \$11,520 or \$3 per acre, and it is claimed that the several bidders enter-ed into an agreement whereby the price

ed into an agreement whereby the price to the state was kept down to a low figure. An investigation is being made by the board of the system of trans-ferring state forest lands to private persons and they in turn transferring it to the government in exchange for land script.

ASKS CITY TO PAY.

Mrs. Anderson Wants \$3 000 for Damage Done to Her Residence Property.

Salt Lake City has again been asked to pay damages for injuries to property on north East Temple street because of the change of grade made in that street some time ago. Hannah L. Anderson, who owns property between North Temple and First North streets, has filed a claim with the city recorder asking for \$3,000 damages to her prop-erty. She alleges that the street has been filled in with dirt, gravel and rocks in front of her residence, in such a manner as to block the entrance to the same, and leave the house much below the level of the street, and walk. By reason of such change in grade it is claimed that her property has been damaged and depreciated in value in the sum of \$3,000. The claim will be presented to the city council on next Monday night. The board of public works considered the matter of changing the grade of north East Temple street at its meet-ing vesterday afternoon, but no definite action was taken. The grade as it now Temple and First North streets, has

Ing vestering alternoon, but no definite action was taken. The grade as it now is has been the cause of a number of damage suits being filed against the city, and it is thought that a change will be made as soon as the city engi-neer and the board of public works de-cide on a more suitable plan.

UTAH MINING MAN DEAD.

the body to this city for interment.

OGDEN & RETURN, \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., Feb. 4th.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will go to Ogden to attend lecture on Christian Science by Mr. Bicknell Young, Special train leaves Salt Lake at 6 p. m. Returning leaves Ogden

POWERLESS AND DARK.

Condition in This City Over a Simple

Accident Several Miles Away.

The electric service in this city was

partially disabled last evening, from

6:45 to 7:40 o'clock by the breaking

of an insulator on a pole half a mile

south of Kaysville, and by a similar

accident on a pole a mile and a half

HOLDUPS REPORTED.

Lloyd the Druggist and George Rom-

ney Tell Robbery Stories to Polica.

were repairing it.

last night.

10 p. m. Everybody invited.

Legg Answers Last Call in Cali-

wn; the ship vas sinking."
"smilingly and sneeringly anawer in the solution of the clgars struck his fancy and he took the maise.
Mr. Lloyd saw the fellow walk south two blocks and the ndisappear, going west. He notified the police by telephone, but no trace of the man could be found. Mr. Lloyd saw the fellow walk south two blocks and the ndisappear, going west. He notified the police by telephone, but no trace of the man could be found. Mr. Lloyd escribed the robber as being of an the same frame of mind as acc..."It don't beiong to us." Let it does belong to us and do our toward the moral elevation of two masked me could be found. Mr. Lloyd escribed the robber as being of medium size and wearing a suit of dark clothes and a black Derby hat.
Shortly after the news of the Lloyd robber was the moral elevation of two masked men. [184 C street.]
Mr. Romney said he had just stepped of the car and started for home when two masked men confronted him and while one "coverded" him with a six-shooter, the other took 125 from his pocket. The robbers overlooked a watch and chain.

Romney says the men are about 5 feet inches in height, and rather heavy set. They were soft black hats and had black handkerchiefs on their faces for masks.

WANTS CITY TO PAY.

Eoard of Education Will Have to Arrange for \$50,000 Payment to State.

The continual empty purse which is staring the Legislature in the face and holding up all appropriation bills, has been attributed as the cause for recent activity in the direction of realizing on the state's outstanding bills. Yesterday the board of education's finance committee was called into session to consider

the board of education's inflate bound the was called into session to consider a demand of the state that it turn over the balance of \$50,090, due July 1, 1991, on the purchase price of the old U. of U. property in Salt Lake, now used by the West Side high school. The set of the debt and arrange for a con-tinuance of the debt until after the taxes for 1905 are collected. They found from Secretary Byron Groo of the land board that no final statement as to its policy could be made at present, as the board will not meet for at least a week. Mr. Groo stated this morning that the matter will be considered at that meeting and a final decision arrived at. He fur-ther suggested that the only pressure brought by the state to collect the money was to write a letter in December to the board of education notifying them that the money was due, and requesting a set-tlement. It is provable that a continuance will be agreed to.

DEAN OUT-PARKER IN.

Councilman Relinquishes Janitership To Hold His Place as Alderman.

The position of chief janitor of the city side of the joint building was quietly re-linguished yesterday afternoon by City ouncilman George D. Dean, who held the same for the past two weeks. When $M_{\rm T}$. Dean learned that the city attorney held that he could not legally hold the position and remain as a member of the city coun-cil he withdrew from the former position without any comment and still retains the office to which he was elected by the pro-ple of the Second precinct over a year

ago. The board of control accepted Mr. Dean's resignation and has appointed Daniel Parker to the position. Mr. Parker has been night foreman in the street department for some time and his place in that department has been taken by Wil-

MILLIONS OF WOMEN CATARRH DESTROYS FACIAL BEAUTY,

Many Women Would Preserve Beauty and Health If Pe-ru-na Were Promptly Used.

Miss Sarah Schiller, 1401 McEldery Street, Baltimore, Md., writes:

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"I am pleased to endorse Peruna, as I took it about a year ago, and it soon brought relief from a cold on the lungs which threatened to be serious.

"My lungs were sore and inflamed, I coughed a couple of hours every night, and I felt that something must be done to heal up my lungs and rid me of this cough which disturbed my rest and was running me down.

"Peruna was suggested by some of my friends and acting upon their advice, I tried it, and found that it was able to bring about a speedy cure. You have my highest endorsement and thanks for the good it did me."

B^{OTH} health and beauty are threat-ened in all cases of chronic catarrh. No one can expect to have good health Chicago, Ill., writes: so long as their vitality is sapped away

with catarrhal discharges. of catarrh of the head and throat.

Thus it is that women especially dread the ravages of catarrh.

Catarrh is an insidious disease that silently steals away the vitality and beauty of the human body.

some occasional short covering, the feature of the market continues to be its underlying strength, with the large interests, if doing anything at all, cov-ering their operations successfully. At the moment it looks like a good trading market.

Corn .- Absence of selling pressure

Found Pe-ru-na Just Right. Mrs. A. E. Richter, 378 Hastings St.,

"Whenever I caught cold, it settled Facial deformities are largely a result headaches and dizziness. I had no slight glimpse of appetite and was very nervous.

> "I take pleasure to inform you that am in good health to-day.

"I have always found your remedy to thanks for your kindness."

WRITE DR. HARTMAN FOR FREE MEDICAL the vast array of ADVICE.





THE TESTIMONY OF TWO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

WHO ESCAPED THE HORRORS

OF CATARRH.

Miss Gertrude Pickles, 16231/ Sheridan St., N. W.,

"Several of my friends have advised the use of Peruna for colds and catarrh of the head, from which

"I am now much improved, in not only the

Washington, D. C , writes:

I had been a sufferer for some months,

1155 GERTRUDE PICKLES



unsolicited enthrough your suggestions and advice I dorsements we are receiving. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic and grate-

mittee, literally threw her hands in the air at the thought of mploying "Mormon" lawyers. Under circumstance would she employ or sent to the employment of a "Morion" lewyer. Her mind was wrought on by many imaginary dangers, but is was greater than them all.

At this juncture Mr. Beck tried to alm the lady's fear by informing her at neither politics nor religion figured the case in any way. But Mrs. Dale fused to believe or be comforted, and lacared that if the committee hired a non" lawyer it would simply help In addition to the foregoing there was

bi of wild and unreasonable talk tot Receiver Anderson having told a a named Hansen that a prominent with official had told him to go slow a Brother Schettler; about the latter special tithing committee was un-to get satisfaction from Bishop on's office. Also that Schettler prestatedly planned robbery 12 years and that a possible protection plea. 19, and that a possible protection piea. this date would be insanity. These ad many other similar allegations excitedly made by depositors who ill mourn the loss of their money. A committee consisting of Andrew smfor, John Beck, Frank B. Hall, J. Brown, Peter Hansen and J. L. ell was appointed to attend a meeting the legislative computates on harks

the legislative committee on banks 4 banking, to be held Thursday ming, to urgo upon the legislators accessity of passing the amend-th proposed by Representative J. A. Anderson in relation to the examina-

Health ans the ability to do a good day's wh without undue fatigue and to find a worth living. You cannot have indi-sufficient of the second state of the livin or constipation without its upset-as the liver and polluting the blood. ing the invertigation without its upsof-ing the liver and polluting the blood. Such a condition may be best and quick-set obtained by Herbine, the best liver regulator that the world has ever known. Mrs. D. W. Smith writes. April 3, 1902: Tuse Herbine, and ind it the best medi-des for constitution and regulating tho ine 1 ever used. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, B

PLACES FOR RIGHT MEN.

Positions Under Civit Service to Persons Who Are Qualified.

There will be a civil service examinaon in this city on the 13th inst., for the position of Steam drill men on the ama canal. The age limit is 21 to B years, with sulary of \$100 to \$125 per month. Employes are furnished with month. Employes are furnished with the quarters on the lsthmus, but they must pay for their own subsistence. Thanportation will be furnished from New York, New Orleans, or San Fran-tike to the isthmus, and on comple-lies of satisfactory service return transportation will also be furnished. On the 32rd inst, there will be a civil errice examination for the position of teacher in the Indian service. Age list, 20 years or over on the date of the wife of a superintendent of an indian school who applies for the posi-tive of teacher in the same school. The examined the same school. The examined of superintendent and prin-



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6 Main Street. SUCCESSFUL REUNION.

Sunday School Workers of Liberty Stake Enjoyed Themselves.

Nearly 500 Sunday school workers of the Liberty stake met Monday evening at the amusement hall, the occasion being a reunion of the officers and members of the union of the officers and members of the various Sunday schools throughout the stake. A choice program was rendered, and the rest of the evening was given over to the forming of new acquaintances by those present. Each one had personal name and resident ward on a badge, thus obviating the necessity of a formal in-troduction. Two members of the stake presidency and several Bishops of wards were present, and contributed to the in-terest and amusements of the evening. The party was pronounced an unqualified success by those who participated therein.

"RACE SUICIDE."

Hon. A. Milton Musser has received the following letter concerning his new pamphlet, "Race Suicide:" Hon. A. M. Musser, Salt Lake City,

Utah: Dear Sir and Friend-When one wishes to express the deepest and most earnest feelings of heart and mind, words then are feeble things; such is my condition in the attempt to give you my thoughts and appreciation of your scholarly treatise, "Race Suicide." You have handled the subject in an aggressive and dignified manner. The facts given are true, startling and in-teresting. Men and women who have any thinking capacity at all should read

any thinking capacity at all should read the pamphlet; every page has been in-structive to me. Reading the condition of affairs in the world, as painted by yourself and others in this brief work should arouse every lover of God and humanity to work with heart and mind toward bet-ter conditions and to formulate some work with heart and mind toward bet-ter conditions and to formulate some plan toward stopping the downward march of morality. The question is, can the thinking people be aroused? I once read a story apropose to this ques-tion and the lethargy of the people: Two shrewd business men, brothers, wer on a ship crossing the sea. "Ja-cob" was down in the cabin. "Jaac" was on the upper deck, smoking a cigar.

fornia While Searching for Health. Richard George Legg, well known in

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED.

llam Naylor.

The regents of the State University have awarded the Heber J. Grant scholarship of \$100 to Miss Virginia Busch and the alumni scholarship of \$25, to John V. Brown,

The successful students are mem-bers of the junior class in the depart-ment of arts and sciences. Miss Busch, for a number of years, was a teacher of English in the B. Y. college at Logan,

TODAY'S REALIY TRANSFERS.

Matthew H. Walker to H. C. Hoff-man, lots 29-30, block 1. -Rice & Gelder's addition Enoch W. Reese to John H. Reese, 17.4 4 rods, lot 1, block 12, 5-acre plat 4.

plat A John Riches to Melvin Riches, \$x20 rods southeast from 'northwest corner lot 3, block 29, 10-acre plat A Nells Olsen to Axel Henderson, 20.56 acres, southeast quarter sec-tion 24, township 2 south, range 1 west 500 255 Henry Blank to J. C. Reynolds, 16x584 feet, lot 2, block 42, 10-acre 200 plat A at A 5. S. Ashton to Geo. Q. Moss, lot block 2. Kelsey & G. subdi-322

Vision George Cottrell to George H. Cottrell, 15 acres northwest quarter sec-tion I, township 4 south, range 1

tion I, Iownship 4 south, range 1 west Mary F. Higgins to Thomas J. For-man, part south ½ of southwest quarter of section 24, township 2 south, range 1 west Mary F. Higgins to Thomas J. For-man, 25 acres southenst quarter of section 23, township 2 south, range 1 west James Briggs to Emil Storz, part hot 6, block 16, 5-acre paint A. George H. Lynn to John Wood, lots 14-15, block 3, Cahoon & H. survey, Murray

14-15, block 3, Cahoon & H. survey, Murray
Anna M. Lowe to Salt Lake Invest-ment company, lots 5-6, block 29, Kinney & G. Imp.
F. E. Straup to Bingham C. & L. Co., lot 5, block 5, plat A, Wilkes Bingham

1,340 Bingham). C. Rees to Bingham State bank, frame house, Carr Fork, Bing-ham , L. Halnes to Albert W. Lang-ley, Mayflower lode, West Moun-tap 20

tain J. T. Etinger to Eliza C. Catrell, lot 5, block 5, City Park sub-Salt

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Two holdups were reported to the police Artistic Novellies, Fanciful Drops, Dainty Booklets, Lace Valentines, Fin Cards, Mechanicals, etc., etc. Wholesale and Retail. The first occurred at the Lloyd drug store, 702 south Seventh East street about 11 o'clock, when a maaked man entered It o'clock, when a masked man entered the store. No one was in the place at the time, and the holdup rapped on a coun-ter. Walter Lloyd heard the noise and entered the store from his residence. The highwayman shoved a gun in Lloyd's face and ordered him to throw up his hands. Lloyd was then told to turn his face to-ward the wall. The robber then opened

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DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messrs. Logan-Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James A. Pollock & Co., over their private wire, on the grain and provision situation, as follows:

Chicago, Jan. 31 .-- Wheat .-- Primary Chicago, Jan. 31.-Wheat,-Primary markets report a continuation of ex-cellent demand for wheat. St. Louis reported prices ic higher. Reports on the flour situation are still conflicting. An early demand from shorts, causing a 5/c advance, was practically the on-ly feature in today's market. Trade seemingly had lapsed back into its old disappointing rut. Outside markets, particularly St. Louis, showed excel-lent form, adding somewhat to the late strength in this market. Aside from

cash houses contributed quite le to bringing about a better the to bringing about a better tone. Commission house demand continues very slow, leaving the trade almost wholly professional. The immediate course of prices, we believe, will depend altogether on receipts and the ability of cash handlers to market the same. We still feel the shipping demand must increase enough to save stocks from we still test the snipping demand must increase enough to save stocks from accumulating in order to bring about and maintain higher prices. It still looks to us like a scalping market. Oats.-Strength of corn in early deal-

Oats.-Strength of corn in early deal-ings contributed somewhat to the frac-tional advance in oats which subse-quently petered out on lack of demand. This market is hadly in need of some

This market is oadly in need of some stimulating news. Provisions.—Hog receipts for tomor-row took a like of snap out of the mar-ket in the early dealings, causing it to rule quiet and featurcless throughout most of the session. We are unable to see any prospect for permanent im-revenue, until the hog situation shows provement until the hog situation shows some indication of falling off. Mean-while we look for a good scalping market.

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If you knew us, we might not have to offer you money-Your seven returns your money if you don't like

Guaranteed by F. C. Schramm.

Hyomei the Only Cure for Catarrh Which Returns Your Money if Not Satisfactory.

It is seldom that a druggist has chough faith in the medicine he sells even when prepared by himself to be willing to refund the money if it does not cure; but Hyomel has cured so many cases of catarrh among the customers of F. C. Schramm that he offers to refund the money to all who use it and report that they are not satisfied. satisfied.

astisfied. Hyomei is the simplest and most convenient remedy for catarrh ever offered to the public. Breathed through an inhaler so small that it can be carried in the vest pocket, for a few minutes four times a day, it will absolutely kill all the germs of catarrh and cure the disease. Catarrh cannot exist where Hyomei is used. It has a two-fold action, killing all the germs in the air passages and lungs and soothing and healing the irritated mucous membrane. mucous membrane

Some of the most prominent men and women of the country have gladly given testimonials to Hyomei. After

given testimonials to Hyomei. After seeking relief in vain for years this wonderful remedy has cured them of catarrin, and it is no wonder that they want others to know of it. D. O. Groff, Editor of the Nicholas-ville, Ky, News writes, "Ever since 1 was a young man I have been trou-bled with chtarrh, and in later years the disease became unbearable. Hyo-mei has hepled me so much that I wish to publicly speak of its merits, so that others afflicted as I have been may be likewise benefited.

that others annote de a theorem and be likewise benefited. If you have catarrh, accept F. C. Schramm's proposition and use Hyomei. The complete outfit of Hyomei costs but \$1.00 and consists of an inhaler, a medicine dropper and a bottle of hyomei,



HE Basement is the little price Money-Saving Section. There kitchen utensils and small articles for the living rooms are sold at prices lower than you can buy them elsewhere. The reason is apparent. The little house-

furnishings are a drawing card. They bring the people. They convince one that there is economy in buying in the basement. And the throngs drawn there influence trade throughout the store.

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mention. Special values are also offered in and foc Imported Fancy Trays 130 Marion Harland Coffee Pots, 75c, \$1,00 and \$1.25 Folding Clothes Bars, four-fold. 85c \$1.25 Asbestos Sleeve Irons......2 Five-row Stove Brush, regular .250

Bowls 10 Double Hlade Chopping Knives.10d Best Make Galvanized Tubs.

Hoyt's Spring Clothes Pins, 3

Fancy Japanned Cake and Bread Good Luck or Elk Rotary Wash ing Machines Folding Iron Boards, full ...\$6,90 350 Always-Cool Handle Stove Ldf-



