STATE'S WELCOME FOR SALTON SEA

Big Body of Water is Wanted for Its Effect on Western

TO PETITION

Governor and Legislature to Combine In Effort to Secure Government's Approval of New Waterway.

America's latest creation in the nature of oceanic waterways should be by now pretty well on the map. Pres. Roosevelt has spoken for the nation, not to welcome the stranger, but to bid It be on its way to the Pacific through

the old channel. Now comes Utah, speaking with the power of a sovereign state, and exercising to the full its limit of state's rights, bidding the new sea remain and make itself as welcome as the

rights, bidding the new sea remain rights, bidding the new sea remain rights, bidding the new sea remain and make itself as welcome as the flowers in May that are expected to bloom on a thousand drops from when the dews and rain drops from when the dews and rain drops from the increased moisture will fall to touch new life.

The Utah welcome contemplates revision of the Roosevelt order for the vision of the Roosevelt order for the joint memorial to be sent from the loint memorial to be sent from the legislature to the national Congress, asking that the sea be investigated with a view of having it left alone. The unusually wet winter in Utah and Nevada is the cause for the sudden Nevada is the salton has not yet cent. And while opinion has not yet cent. And while opinion has not yet cent. The Commercial club has taken the matter up in a letter to the governor, and the governor has further considered the subject by forwarding the letter to the legislature. In the house his action had been anticipated by a house joint memorial which is now before the bedy for passage. In the senate, the governor's suggestion has gone to the committee on irrigation and agriculture, where it is almost certain to be embodied into some practical move towards securing government aid in forstalling the proposed

certain to be embodied into some practical move towards securing government aid in forstalling the proposed destruction of the salton sea.

The communication from Gov. Cutler is probably only a symptom of general western opinion towards the new sea. Nevada may be expected to take action, as well as Arizona and California counties located near the Mojave desert. The Utah dry farmers will urge the sen's retention as increased moisture is their chief rereased moisture is their chief re-

THE GOVERNOR'S LETTER. The letter from Gov. Cutler to the

I have the honor to transmit to your innorable body for your information, and action, the enclosed communication from the Salt Lake Commercial club, through its secretary and board of gov-ernors, suggesting that the proper au-thorities at Washington be requested to

thoroughly investigate the possible ef-fect of the formation of the "Salton Sea" on the climate of the and region. I am informed that a joint resolu-tion asking for such an investigation has been introduced in the house of representatives, and I approve of its adoption. I shall be pleased to co-operate with the senate and the house in oringing this matter to the attention of erate with
bringing this matter to the
the general government.
Very respectfully,
JOHN C. CUTLER,
Governor.

The session vesterday afternoon was brief and unmarked by flow of cratory or show of strength on any particular measure. H. B. 7, on marriage limita-

When committee reports were called. Waen committee reports were called, allister's, S. B. 22 was reported for assage, as was also Seely's S. B. 52. 'allister's measure authorizes the state and board to loan money to complete origation projects, and to build dams.

NEW BILLS. S. B. 75, by Mr. Park, regulating the tamping of articles made of gold or lloys. Manufactures and commerce. S. B. 76, by Mr. Seely—Providing that wors thall not be served.

S. B. 76, by Mr. Seely—Providing that juors shall not be separated durfing trials of eriminal actions. Judiciary. S. B. 77, by Hollingsworth—Consolidation of Agricultural college and University of Utah. Education.
5. B. 78, by Mr. Park, regulating Hamping of articles made of silver. Wanufactures and commerce, BILLS PASSED.

Three bills were passed. They were S. B. 14, by Hulaniski, regulating the speed of eutomobiles, S. B. 13, by Hulaniski, providing penalty for driving vehicles at a dangerous rate of speed, lad S. B. 26, by Miller, providing that if feet of discovery work must be done a a claim within six months after location in order to hold it.

On motion of Lawrence the senate adjusted at 3 p. m. to meet today at 2 velock.

KUCHLER AND JENSON. eber County Man Was Not Ready to

Make a Retraction.

Representative Rudoiph Kuchler of Weber was the storm center of yesterday's session of the house. The wrath of Jensen, Nephi U. S. C., was turned post him with what might have been digful results had not Kuchler's friend, Rebinson, rushed to his rescue with a striamentary block which nipped in the bad an impending scene of carnage. During the previous day, when the bad an impending scene of carnage, but the previous day, when the says had under consideration Jense's H. B. ?, framed for the purpose of exempting pumpling plants from taxish where the water pumped is used for irrigation purposes, Kuchler, in speaking against the measure, said it speared to him that Jensen was rather typesenting a clientage than his considerate in urging the passage of this measure, as when the committee had repeated Jensen to appear and exhalm wherein individuals would be benefited, and not powerful corporating in the property of the sait Lake member, who had deigned explain nothing.

After the opening routine yesterday, these are the property of the part of the property Make a Retraction.

ain nothing.

the opening routine yesterday,
arose on a question of personal
se. He said that he had been
accused by Mr. Kuchler of repaing a client rather than his connats and demanded that the genfrom Weber retract his state-

er arose, and begging the ine of the house, proceeded to exis action, saying that the Salt
enterman had ignored the comrequest that they be enlightto the provisions of the promeasure, "and I repeat," said
ichler, "that it appears to me
e gentleman is representing a
te instead of his constituents,"
his face colored with passion,
his marked gesticulations, Jense, and shouting at the top of
the an from Weber retract,
timosphere was becoming lurid,
ends of the two men were preto interfere, when up jumped

Catarriets

Relieve Nasal Catarrh, allay inflammation, soothe and heal the mucous membrane, sweeten and purify the breath. Best gargle for Sore Throat. 50c. or Made by HOOD Dyspeplets It's Good

Give instant relief in Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all discomforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Medium size, 25c.; Large, \$1; Pocket, handsome aluminum benbonniere, 10c. Druggists or mail. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

roomen. This put a stop to the inciplent encounter. The speaker sustained the point of order that no gentieman's position on any question may be questioned during the session of the house, and half a dozen motions were made and carried to proceed with the regular order of business. order of business.

CLEGG WAS ABSENT.

When H. B. 12, on surety corporations, by Clegg, came up for consideration, the author of the bill was absent from the house. Mr. Critchlow arose to oppose the bill, and Thompson suggested that it would be only fair to deter discussion until its author should be present. The question arose as to whether Clegg was absent under excuse or not. The speaker thought he had asked to be excused. A motion was made that a messenger be sent after Clegg, but Marks opposed this, having a similar experience on his own account in mind. The messenger was dispatched for Mr. Clegg, however, and upon his arrival consideration of the bill was proceeded with. Critchlow moved to strike out the enacting clause. Tolton favored the motion. Speaker Joseph called Thompson to the chair, and took the floor against the measure. Clegg strove heroically to save his bill, but the pressure was too strong, and it went down on a rising vote, the motion to strike out the enacting clause having carried. When H. B. 12, on surety corporations,

having carried.

The bill proposed to make it uslaw-The bill proposed to make it usatave ful for any employe to take out bonds for the faithful performance of duty in any surety company doing business in this state but not having complied with the

state but not having complied with the laws of the state.

Dean's house bill 5 met with the same fate. The bill provided that in cases where estray cattle were known to belong to the poundkeeper in any precinct, the trespassing cattle should be driven to the pound in the next precinct. Thompson in opposing the measure said that down in Millard county it would be necessary to drive such cattle in some instances a distance of 50 miles in order to get them to the next precinct.

miles in order to get them to the next precinct.

Several members opposed the bill on the same grounds, and It was defeated by a vote of 25 to 18.

H. B. 44, by Nephi Jensen, on special taxation, was made the special order for Monday at 3 p. m.

The committee on claims had agreed to report favorably on Robinson's house bill 9, for the remuneration of Lafayette Chidester for meritorious services in behalf of the state, but the amount had been reduced from \$7,500 to \$2,000 by the committee. Robinson yesterday asked permission to withdraw the measure, which was granted.

A communication from the governor was read, relating to the joint memorial to be presented to Congress favoring the preservation of the Salton sea, and asking that the Colorado river be not interfered with.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

The following bills were introduced: H. B. 120, by Dean, defining powers of county commissioners as to highways; appointing county road commissioner, defining his duties. Highways and oridges. H. B. 121, by Westphal, establishing

a standard system of construction of public roads in the State of Utah and the various counties thereof. High-ways and bridges. H. B. 122, by Richards, relating to the duties of county superintendens. Edu-cation and art

cation and art.

H. B. 123, by Richards, preventing the use of state and county school funds for other purposes than payment of teachers. Judiciary.

H. B. 124, by Richards, providing for the placing of witnesses under bonds and securing their testimony. Judicia-

ry.

H. B. 125, by Dyreng, providing for a medal of honor for each of the Indian war veterans for actual service in suppressing Indian hostilities in Utah di

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

Speaker and Mrs. Joseph were the hosts at a delightful dinner given in honor of the newspaper men of the house, at their home on H street last evening. After partaking of a princely spread, the pencil pushers were treated to an impromptu piano concert, in which the musical versatility of the genial speaker was fully demonstrated. The occasion was entirely informal, and was hugely enjoyed by the newspaper men.

The house committee on public health will hold a meeting this afternoon, to further consider the senate medical bill by Benner X. Smith and the osteopathic bill by Johnson,

Speaker Joseph has a plan for effecting the consolidation of the University and Agricultural college. His idea is to submit to the vote of the people two amendments to the state constitution, providing that the big institutions shall be consolidated at Salt Lake and that the Industrial school be removed from its present location at Ogden to occupy the buildings vacated by the college at Logan.

his introductory speech, wherein Speaker Joseph declared he would give a "square deal" to all, is the invitation extended by Mr. Joseph to the "third house" membership to take dinner with him at his home this evening. The newspaper boys will therefore get at least one "square" during the session, and coming as it does in the middle of the sittings, will brace them for the 35 days of hard work yet remaining. maining.

Members of the Third house in the senate are framing a petition to President Love, calling his attention to the festivities at Speaker Joseph's home last night, and commanding that he go and do likewise.

So far the only joy in sight within the senate chamber in the line of feasting and the loosening of much joy is a \$6.50 dinner from Senator Seely to a select party of friends. The dinner is due the day after Seely draws the money from the state which is due on a few coyotes killed at the time of the treasury raids by several Salt Lake county hunters.

Senator Hulaniski is the oldest man in the senate, and he is still young enough to be strictly "in the bunch." Last session McKay of Ogden was styled "the father of the senate." but Walton and Williams are so near the age of Hulaniski that he fails to gain any personal distinction because of his

Salt Lake is to be the gainer by one new business house as the result of the present legislative ression. Senator Willis Johnson "of Piute, thank you," isn't going to be of Piute any longer isn't going to be of Piute any longer than former Sergeant-at-arms Edgehill is going to be "of Nephl." The preclous pair have sized up Salt Lake, picked the town for the winner of the western cities, and decided to go into business. Their line is wholesale clothing and gents furnishings, positively no goods at retail, and they plan to bring their families to Salt Lake in the very near future to take up a permanent residence. Their wholesale clothing project is intended to make Salt Lake the center for distribution over the entire intermountain section. Articles of incorporation are being drawn up, and Johnson is already counted down and out of

son is already counted down and out of "The Alfalfa club."

A VALUABLE LESSON. "Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St. 25c.

HOW TO MAKE SALES.

J. E. Clark Addresses Y. M. C. A. Class Upon the Subject.

L. A. met last night in the offices of the Utah Gas & Coke company, where J. E.

C. A. met last night in the offices of the Utah Gas & Coke company, where J. E. Clarke, supreintendent, spoke on "Handling Objections and Clinching the Sale." Mr. Clarke said in part:

"Of all cranky customers and those from whom you receive the most objections, the worst to tandle is the one you go out to see. You drop in on him when he has not invited you to come. He is not anxious to take time and attention from his regular business to consider the proposition which you have to lay beforehim. The best way to handl objections is to answer them before they are made. Be trait & at all times. If an objection is raised which cannot be refuted, do not hesitate to admit it. In answering what I term real objections in contradistinction to an imaginary one, the first thing to studender is to keep cool. It is usually information that he wants, and you have the advantage of superior knowledge. But the sees that you are at a loss to know how to reply he at once begins to lose confidence and soon concludes that his objection is a well-founded one.

"Avoid heated discussions Do not contradiet in an abrupt way. Clinching a sale is the least of the salesman's troubles, although it requires some skill to do it right. When you have your customer long enough to enthuse with him. Make him feel that he has done just the right thing.

"The Lardest sales to make are often the most valuable ones for the house. One hard sale made is worth a dozen easy ones to you, in development. It is a victory to get an order in the face of difficulties."

INSPECTED CONDUIT.

Mayor Thompson and Councilmen Take a Trip to the Intake.

A trip of inspection of the Big Cottonwood conduit was made yesterday by Mayor Thompson, City Engineer Kelsey and Councilmen Mulvey and Black, and everything proved satisfactory to the party. The trip was made to the intake in Big Cottonwood canyon and from there back to the Parley's canyon reservoir, where the conduit empties its waters. Each of the officials was highly pleased activities.

duit empties its waters. Each of the officials was highly pleased at the condition of the conduit.

The official inspection of the conduit will be made by the city officials on Saturday. They will leave the Wilson hotel at 9 o'clock in a street car and go to Murray, where carriages will take them to Big Cottonwood. After lunch is served, they will go over the entire conduit to Parley's canyon and will return to the state prison in carriages and take the car from there into the city.

the city.

It is reported that some of the farmers who have rights in Big Cottonwood had intended securing an injunction against the city to prevent it from turning in the water on Saturday, as at first contemplated, but the water was turned in on Tuesday for the reason that the waters of Parley and City creeks had been very muddy, owing to landslides. This action headed off the farmers, and it is not known what action they will take now. The city has two policemen guarding the intake so as to prevent any one from diverting the water from the conduit. In line with the policy laid down in ling the water from the conduit.

Oregon Short Line's Reduction on Classed Freight Shipping Costs Now Effective.

MORE LOW FIGURES TO COME.

Utah's Products Can Now be Carried For \$20 Less Per Carload

Sweeping reductions in rates between daho and Utah points will be made by he Oregon Short Line during the present month. Beginning on the first of this month the third and fourth class rates between Salt Lake, Ogden, Twin Falls and Boise were reduced between and 9 cents per hundred pounds. This means an average reduction in the cost of transporting a car of freight under either of these two classes of \$20, although in many instances the cost will be \$30 below former rates. The rate on brick is reduced, for instance, from 35 cents to 18 cents per hundred pounds. The rate on flour is cut from 42 cents per hundred pounds to 30 cents. The umber rate will be between 4 and 5 cents per hundred pounds. In addition G these a new rate of 30 cents per hundred pounds has been made on lime from Oregon points to Twin Falls.

CUTS ARE FREQUENT.

The importance of the rates being made by western roads when applied to Salt Lake and Utah common points cannot be emphasized too greatly. Utah eccived the same rates as Montana ommon points Nov. 24 after points in his state had paid higher figures for years. Since that date three distinct, substantial and voluntary outs have been announced. The last one announced in the "News" Tuesday applies to traffic between Utah and Colorado common points and becomes effective March 1. Utah will become the distributing point for the entire intermountain region now that commodities of all kinds can be laid down in this ity at reasonable figures. The importance of the rates being

of all kinds can be laid down in this ity at reasonable figures. Outgoing fraight rates in Idaho are effective Feb. 23 and on that date similarly large reductions will be put into force. The carload rate on horsese from Twin Falls to Missouri river points will be \$185.55 to \$160. Corresponding reductions will be made on other livestock ronsignments for eastern points. Livestock men; woolgrowers and shippers of all descriptions in Idaho are jubilant over the adoption of the new rates. ant over the adoption of the new rates is they believe the towns involved in he cutting will grow rapidly as shipping, growing and receiving points—a most natural deduction.

STILL MORE TO COME.

As the freight department of the Ore-As the freight department of the Oreron Short Line is now just in the throes
of changing rates, figuring and planning no additional information is volunteered regarding future changes or refuctions. A large number of commodiries hauled between this city and points
in Idaho are to be involved in the cutting to come. Salt Lake, with Idaho
cities, watches the good work appreciatively. As a community depends upon
the railroads for supplies and means of
shipping exports freight rate reductions
are as important as new roads.

SANTA FE IS BUSY.

Terminal Site in Searchlight Selected And Rapid Progress Being Made. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence.

Searchlight, Nev., Feb. 5.—The familiar maxim about "The proof of the pudding being in the eating" is truly exemplified in the knocking that has been handed to the Searchlight terminal townsite of late, and that the uncalled-for criticisms are without foundation is now very apparent. The first cry made was that the rallroad was not coming to Searchlight. Along came not coming to Searchlight. Along came the graders, followed by the ties, and last but not least the steel, only awaiting the coming of the crew to lay it on the readbed. Next came a hue and cry about the impracticability of the depot site. Recent developments have shown that the proposed depot site is located in the only feasible place, as it would be utterly impossible for any trains to be utterly impossible for any trains to come any closer to Searchlight, owing to the steep grades. Following this came a wail that no one would dare build on the new addition to the old town. In reply to the last charge one peep at the new district is sufficient to make the charge seem as peevish as the previous ones. By actual count there are three grading outfits at work, cleaning off the brush, rocks and tree stumps. Carpenters are busy erecting houses, and as soon as the site is graded a handsome hotel will be erected. The plans are at present in the hands of the architect, and as soon as they emerge from his office, active work will commence. The bustle and life shown is in direct denial to the charges that have been hurled at the new town and contradicts the statement made that contradicts the statement made that Searchlight's railroad was a dream.

That the Santa Fe system means business and is bringing on the road, is well known fact, as the builders con a well known fact, as the builders con-nected with the road arrived several days ago to commence the erection of the depot building and freight sheds. The first train will in all probability leave Manvel on March 1 for Search-light, which will be the signal for the

Former Butte Railroad Man Dies in

any tendency toward pneumonia.

George L. Havens, for years city ticket and passenger agent of the Ore-gon Short Line at Butte, Mont., and more recently with the Salt Lake Route at Los Angeles died last night in that at Los Angeles died last night in that city. He is well known among railroad men in Utah and well liked. His death is a piece of sad news in Railroad row today. Mr. Havens has not been well for a number of years, and about two years ago he resigned his position at Butte to seek different surroundings in an effort to better his health. He was offered a position on the coast and accepted this. In correspondence with Charles Davidson of the Rio Grande's ticket offices in this city, Mr. Havens mentioned being ill lately, but evidently had no idea the end was near. Consumption is thought to have caused death. A wife survives him.

Los Angeles.

DISCUSS "POOL" STORIES.

. C. Stubbs Denies That Santa Fe and

Southern Pacific Have Agreement.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—Among the railroad officials who have arrived in this city to attend the sitting of the interstate commerce commission tomorrow is J. C. Stubbs, traffic direc-tor of the Harriman lines, who is ac-companied by his legal advisers and who has been in conference with local Southern Pacific officials. The attention of Mr. Stubbs was early directed to the car shortage of which the citrus fruit growers complain. Mr. Stubbs last night authorized the statement last night authorized the statement that he had sent to all parts of the country rush orders for all available cars to assist in handling the crop. Regarding the citrus fruit business, P. S. Dunn, attorney for the Harriman lines, speaking for Mr. Stubbs, said:
"There has never been any contract between the Santa Fe and the Southern Paginers, and the southern Paginers."

ern Pacific to fix rates on citrus fruits or to divide or pool that business. The companies have not tried to 'scalp' the companies have not tried to 'scalp' the orange business from packing houses on the rails of the other companies by absorbing a team haul to the tracks of the other company. This is not a normal way of competing and if indulged in would lead to rebating. While the rates have been the same the competition between the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific has been along the lines of getting the nacking houses.

and Southern Pacific has been along the lines of getting the packing houses established upon their own lines. Raflroads will confer, as is proper upon a policy including rate-making but these two roads have not bound themselves by contract to fix or make rates. "The present chairman of the interstate commerce commission is on record in his public writings to the effect that where rates are subject to public regulations competing carriers should be given reasonable freedom to agree upon rates and to cooperate in the appointment and division of business. In regard to the car shortage I can say that it has been caused by the unusual congestion of traffic on all lines and investigations made by commissioners have tigations made by commissioners have shown that the railroads are doing all possible to alleviate this trouble."

CALIENTE & PIOCHE R. R.

Surveyors Are Making Final Trip Over

The Proposed Route. Surveyors are going over the line of the Salt Lake Route's Pioche branch the Sait Lake Route's Ploche branch from Caliente, and as soon as the weather clears up construction on this long looked for road will commence. Division Engineer Lanthrop has a camp of engineers in Round valley and this gang is covering the route for the last time. The Caliente Express says the line is to be known as the Caliente & Ploche railroad. The branch is to follow the old grade with the exception of a short stretch in the valley just above its lower terminus. The old line takes the road right to the Ploche smelter. The route to be adopted from the smelter to the mines has not been mapped out in detail yet. Material is arriving at Caliente daily and 30 men are engaged in sorting the consignments in the material yards. Had it not been for heavy rains, construction not been for heavy rains, construction would be now on, but with the ground in present condition nothing can be

"LET EVERYBODY IN."

commencement of the Railroad day last Monday of President James J. Hill of the Great Northern, that the railroads of the country will find them selves obliged before long to advance selves obliged before long to advance freight rates instead of reducing them. The consensus of the opinion of these officials is that increase in cost of labor and material is so far outstripping the rate of increase in net earnings that only a moderate reversal of business activity will bring the railroad companies face to face with a pretty difficult problem as to rates, especially in view of the popular sentiment towards railroads now prevailing. In an interview yesterday on the question, Roswell Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago. Wilwaukee and St. Paul railroad, said that instead of being able to think of raising rates, the roads are actually confronted by a movement for the reduction of rates. This movement, Mr. Miller said, they must, of course, oppose, owing to the conditions under which they are operating.

Chamberlain's

Cough Remedy

whooping cough and influenza and has become famous for its cures

It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world.

given to a baby as confidently as to an adult.

This preparation is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup,

It not only cures colds and influenza, (grip) but counteracts

It contains no opium or other harmful substance and may be

W. C. Brown, senior vice president of the New York Central, agreed with Mr. Miller as regards the needs of an increase. "It will have to come," he said. President F. D. Underwood, of the Erie road, when asked how he thought the railroads and the public could be brought together, replied: "Split up the bonds. The people can't buy railroad honds as the case stands now and as for the average employe, he never has \$1,000 together at any time in his life. So let the roads split up their bonds and let everybody in. The railroads would have a lot more friends if they did."

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Salt Lake Stock Yard company is sending to southern California a train load of fat cattle received from

E. R. Hunt, general agent of the Rio Grande at Butte, is in Salt Lake

The Bamberger railroad has been extended four miles north of Layton, and a steam shovel is cutting through the Sand Ridge. A force of men are working at Lagoon on the improvements for the coming season. Trains are running regularly between this city and Layton.

The Van Couver, B. C., World says: The Guggenheims have secured the railway and steamship holdings of the White Pass & Yukon railway. The news

was brought down from White Horse by the steamer Amur. It is also stated that the Guggenheims may establish steamship lines between Van Couver id Skagway. The boats also will call

HEADACHES AND NEURALGIA FROM COLDS. world-wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause, Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove, 25c.

Your Poor, Overworked Eyes.

Used in all kinds of light, at work, at study, by reading and late nights. No wonder they pain and annoy you. Prop-er glasses give relief.

J. H. KNICKERBOCKER.

Shaving Mug and Brush for a Quarter

Good articles both of them. Either one worth the price we now ask for the combination. You'll see them Main Street window.

中

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KEITH-O'BRIEN O



Boys' and Girls' strong wearing School Shoes-at a decided saving.

Shoes are staple are sold at a very close margin-unusual, therefore, and fortunate is the shopper at a time when the weather is bad and shoes must be bought; to meet with prices emphatically below the ordinary.

\$1.95 Leggin Rubber Boots for Women, Misses, Children (they fit over shoes) protect your children's feet; regular \$2.50. Rubber Boots for Women or Boys;

\$1.75 regular \$2 50. \$3 85-All \$5.00 and \$6.00 Women's Shoes. \$3.35-All \$4.00 and \$4.50 Women's Shoes.

\$2.95-All \$3.50 Women's Shoes. \$2.35-All \$2.50 and \$3.00 Women's Shoes.

> All Children's and Boys' Shoes are reduced this week

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS It Is Easier to Save Than to Make!

Scores of Suits in this Sale represent an actual saving to the buyer of from \$12 to \$20. No man can question that "'tis easier to save this amount now than to earn the difference that would be necessary to purchase such values sixty days hence." Worth thinking about, isn't it?

A Fine Lot Stylish, Well-Made Suits, worth every cent, at \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Choice

SUCH FABRICS AS WORSTEDS, CHEVIOTS, CASHMERES, ETC.



THINKER'S **THOUGHTS** including the famous three R's.

A thinker's brain wears away in proportion as it is used and this waste must be rebuilt by food (there's no other way) else the brain grows duli and is a poor instrument. Nuts food, I was a teacher worn out

In Grape-Nuts food all the elements required for this brain building are found in the most liberal proportions, the parts of grains that supply the Phosphate of Potash to join with Albumen being especially selected in

Grape=Nuts

food and trial 10 days will show any brain-weary or nervous wreck a great

A SCHOOL TEACHER Taught a Good Food Lesson.

It is a strain on nerves and patience for a teacher, not only to curb the antics of forty or fifty youngsters six to eight hours a day, but also to instil into their minds a mass of knowledge,

A teacher, living in Tauton, England writes of the benefit she derived from Grape-Nuts food after the exhausting work of the school room had almost ruined her health. She says; "When I first began taking Grape-

in body and mind, and used to suffer very much from brain fag. "I was also a martyr to indigestion. "It is now plain that I lacked the power to digest and get value from my

"I felt much better after the first package, and by the time I had eaten three or four packages I was a new creature.

"My brain became clearer, and the powers of concentration much greater. I gained steadily in weight, my flesh becoming hard and firm. The sense of continual weariness vanished like magic, and I have not had a bad attack of indigestion since I first used Grape-Nuts.

"I have become so fond of the food that I look forward to my plate of Grape-Nuts with a little cream, more than to most cally dishes." "There's a reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.