

## TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED TRUST

Real Estate Association Has  
Doubts About Butchers  
And Grocers.

### HISTORY OF MEAT PRICES.

It is Declared They Are Maintained  
Here Through Boycotts and  
Threats.

Because the public regard for the  
Manufacturers and Merchants' as-  
sociation is of a very different char-  
acter from the view it takes towards the  
Butchers and Grocers' association, the  
recent partial consolidation of these  
two bodies is causing adverse com-  
ment.

The cause of this is partly that the  
price of meat has been maintained  
at so high a figure here for many  
years—in fact ever since a famine  
struck the price upward, about 17 years  
ago—and seasons of cheap beef have  
been since then the same to the con-  
sumer as seasons of expensive beef,  
the local market price being kept up,  
it is alleged, by threats and boycotting  
methods on shops which have dared  
to advertise prices below the trust  
price. More than that the price for  
the old cow killed in a local shop  
costing the shop from 3 to 5 cents per  
pound, has been the same as for corn  
fattened Chicago loins shipped back  
here after the beef had been sent  
east on the hoof, costing the local  
shop from 12 to 15 cents per pound,  
the retail price of the Chicago corn  
fattened loins having been fixed as  
the standard, according to the general  
belief.

### INQUIRY PROPOSED.

The antagonism to seeing the as-  
sociation which is reported to be or-  
ganized to work for a greater Utah, in  
alliance with one regarded differently  
is taking definite form in a proposed  
inquiry into the Butchers & Grocers'  
association by the Real Estate associ-  
ation, which will be called upon to  
admit the representative of the Butch-  
ers & Grocers' association into the  
same house with it in the chamber of  
commerce.

It is alleged by members of this as-  
sociation that butchers and grocers  
who attend meetings of that organi-  
zation subscribe to the following oath:

"I, ....., agree upon my word  
of honor not to divulge any of the  
business transacted at any meeting of  
the association."

It is further declared that there is  
a committee on prices in existence, a  
"rating department" which publishes  
names, apparently in response to ar-  
ticle 3, section 7, of the by-laws, as  
follows:

Article 3, section 7.—It shall be the  
duty of each member to furnish the  
secretary, for the benefit of the mem-  
bers of this association, the names of  
every person, firm or corporation, who  
their books who are unworthy of credit  
or are slow and careless in meeting  
their accounts when due, to enable him  
to compile a complete list of said names  
for the use and protection of each  
member of the association.  
"It shall be the further duty of each  
member not to extend credit to any  
person, firm or corporation who has  
been reported as unworthy by any  
member ....., and upon satisfactory  
proof of the violation of this agree-  
ment as to extending credit to such  
delinquent by any of said members of this  
association, except in cases of distress,  
appealing to humanity, the member-  
ship of said member shall be forfeited  
so violating shall be declared forfeited  
by a majority vote of the members  
present at the meeting when said viola-  
tion shall be considered.  
The Real Estate association proposes  
to meet the board of directors of the  
Manufacturers and Merchants' associ-  
ation, and canvass the Butchers and  
Grocers' with a view of ascertaining  
whether the combination will prove  
successful.

### STORY OF THE DANIELS COMET.

Erratic Aerial Body the Like of Which  
May Never Be Seen Again.

Interest among men learned in astron-  
omy, as well as the ordinary star-gazer,  
has of late centered in the "Daniels  
comet," which may be seen in the eastern  
heavens about half way up the dark  
blue vault about 4 o'clock in the morn-  
ing. This comet has a brief but highly  
interesting history.

The aerial visitor was first discov-  
ered early this spring by Astronomer  
Daniels of the Princeton university. At  
that time although it is claimed by au-  
thority that the mysterious stranger  
is much larger than the sun, hotter  
than molten gold and brighter than  
the strongest arc light that man has  
ever invented, it was invisible to the  
human eye even by the aid of a 9-  
inch lens, but was caught by the photo-  
graphic plate of a camera placed un-  
der a powerful telescope.

When first italkiness was seen up-  
on the photograph, Mr. Daniels, it is  
said, believed it might be the result of  
a defective film and through only an  
impression scarcely larger than the  
point of a needle accompanied with a  
faint and uncertain likeness of its  
glowing trail of light following behind

People are eating more choco-  
lates since the advent of

## Sweet's Milk Chocolates

The natural result of the crea-  
tion of a confection that meets  
the popular appreciative taste.

You'll eat more, too, after the  
first trial.

## Sweet Candy Co.,

Manufacturing Confectioners.

It so many millions of miles away  
was found the photographic plate, the  
eager astronomer photographed the  
heavens in that section again and  
again with the same result.

Finally satisfied that he had discov-  
ered a new heavenly body, other as-  
tronomers of the heavenly spheres, friends  
of Daniels, were admitted to the secret  
and by the party the celestial interlo-  
per was keenly watched and photo-  
graphed from day to day.

As days went by the comet was  
found to be growing brighter and to  
be shifting its position upon the pho-  
tographic negative.

By astronomers the comet is said to  
be a wanderer, traveling in a curved  
line—a body that never was viewed  
from the earth before, nor is it ever  
likely to be seen again to the end of  
time.

An attempt is now being made at  
time and weigh the speedy body. To  
analyze it, the spectroscopic method  
is used in common field surveying  
and the spot watch will be employed  
and thus the study of the comet may  
go on as long as a search of the  
heavens with the most powerful tel-  
escopes will disclose.

The comet was viewed from the deck  
of the steamer Brooklyn while making  
her voyage between Porto Rico  
and New York, about the middle of  
the month.

Although at the present time the dan-  
gerous heavenly visitor is clearly visible  
to the naked eye in the early hours  
of morning, it is said that within a  
few weeks it will be lost from view  
forever.

### POSTOFFICE EXPERTS MAKE DISCOVERY.

Large Package Was Sent to Chicago  
Party From Probable Scene  
Of Robbery.

Special Correspondence.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.—Post-  
office inspectors and secret service  
men working on the mail robbery com-  
mitted on a C. & N. train while  
going east between this city and Ne-  
braska a week ago yesterday, have  
uncovered a few clues which may  
bring about a near solution of the  
mystery. Twenty-five men are work-  
ing on the case and the investigation  
is being conducted under the direction  
of the chief postoffice inspector of  
Omaha. The theory that the famous  
mail robber, Albert E. Bell, might  
have turned the trick has been proved  
erroneous as it has been learned that  
he is serving a long sentence in the  
Missouri state prison at Jefferson City.  
Clues now being followed lead to Chi-  
cago. It is said a large package of  
mail was sent to a Chicago party from  
a place near where the robbery is now  
thought to have been committed. The  
police have the address of the person  
to whom the package was sent and  
expect in this way to uncover some  
strong evidence within the next few  
days. Detectives working on the case  
refer to lay wagers that the three  
pouches did not contain more than  
\$250 worth of registered mail, instead  
of \$25,000 worth as was first an-  
nounced.

### REVERSED THE PROCESS.

Made Fulton, whose winsome smile  
is a feature of "The Orchid," is re-  
sponsible for the following:

A farmer went up to a veterinary  
surgeon to ask what he was to do  
about his horse, which had been taken  
very ill. "Give him this powder," said  
the vet. An hour later the farmer  
came up again and said that he couldn't  
get the horse to take the powder. "Oh,"  
said the vet, "I forgot. Put this tube  
down his throat, then lay the powder  
in the tube and blow it down his  
throat." Within half an hour the farm-  
er came running back, pale and ex-  
cited. "What's up now?" asked the  
vet. "Didn't you do as I told you?"  
"Yes," said the farmer. "I put the  
tube down his throat and I laid the  
powder in it, but the horse blew first!"  
—Young's Magazine.

### More Nature-Faking.

The Oklahoma man who says a cougar  
attacked him in his room at a village hotel  
in a de-fied nature faker. Those aren't  
cougars.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Too Heavy.

"But, my good fellow," said the di-  
vine, "did you ever take a bath?"  
"No, sir," the tramp answered, humbly.  
"I never took nothin' bigger'n a  
teaspoon."

## HE OBJECTS TO JUDGE WHITTAKER

Atty. Newton Declines to Have  
His Cases Tried Before  
Diehl's Substitute.

### POLICE COURT SENSATION.

Judge is Leaving on a Two Weeks' Va-  
cation—In the Meantime He  
Hands Out Justice.

It will be two or three weeks before  
Judge Diehl holds another session of  
court in this city. This evening in  
company with Dr. Richards and Dana  
T. Smith, he leaves for a fishing trip  
on the Snake river. When Judge  
Diehl made the announcement this  
morning that he would be absent from  
the city for some time, Atty. Newton  
arose and said:

"Inasmuch as you will be away from  
the city for some time I ask that all  
cases in which I am interested,  
whether they be city or state cases,  
be continued until after the return of  
your honor. I understand that Judge  
Whittaker will be on the bench and I  
do not care to file an affidavit of pre-  
judice against him, but I shall cer-  
tainly have to do so unless I can have  
all my cases continued until after the  
return of your honor." Judge Diehl  
said the matter could be arranged be-  
tween counsel and the prosecuting  
attorneys.

After the flurry occasioned by the  
above remarks, the clerk began read-  
ing the names of the defendants pres-  
ent and the regular 9 o'clock docket  
was opened.

### MARY WAS MEEK.

Mary Baker, who is frequently be-  
fore the court for drunkenness, and  
who was released from jail only yester-  
day, pleaded guilty to being drunk.  
"Did you want to come back here?"  
asked the judge.

"Yes sir," meekly replied Mary. She  
will remain five days.

### FIGHT COST \$100.

Smith Sanders and John Rolly, den-  
izens of Franklin avenue, with skins as  
black as coal, were arraigned on the  
charge of fighting. Rolly pleaded guilty  
but Sanders said "not guilty." The trial  
brought out the fact that the two men  
were engaged in fighting when Officer  
Howell interfered and placed both un-  
der arrest. Sanders admitted that he  
had a broken nose and was charged with  
bouncing off the head of Rolly because he  
feared the latter was about to attack  
him with a knife. Both were fined \$50.

### FORTY DAYS FOR BEGGING.

J. R. Williams denied that he was a  
vagrant, but the testimony of Officer  
Gillespie disclosed the fact that Wil-  
liams, with a partner, was begging on  
the streets. Gillespie captured Wil-  
liams but the other man escaped. The  
prisoner was sentenced to 40 days in  
the city jail.

### WIFEBEATER FINED \$50.

J. J. Norton, convicted yesterday of  
battery upon his wife, was fined \$50.  
Counsel for the defendant asked for a  
stay of execution and gave notice of ap-  
peal.

John Brown and Heber Shingletton,  
charged with stealing coal from the R.  
C. W. Railway company, were fined \$5  
each.

Henry Hammer, the young man ac-  
cused of embezzlement from the Salt  
Lake Hardware company, was arraign-  
ed this morning and pleaded guilty to the  
charge and pleaded not guilty. The  
cases went over without date and the  
court fixed Hammer's bonds in the  
sum of \$1,000.

### STUDYING FREIGHT MOVEMENT NEEDS.

Special Correspondence.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—A special  
fast freight train from the Atlantic to  
the Pacific coast, to run on a regular  
schedule, is a scheme being pushed by  
John M. Carson, chief of the national  
bureau of manufactures, to the man-  
agement of the transcontinental rail-  
way systems as a means for building  
up the trade of this country with the  
orient.

It now requires 60 days to transport  
freight from the Atlantic to the Pacific  
coast, and even this extended peri-  
od is not guaranteed, the time a ship-  
ment is enroute sometimes exceeding  
three months, states a Washington, D.  
C. reporter. One of the greatest draw-  
backs the American exporter now has  
in getting trade in the orient is the  
uncertainty of delivery of goods, and  
the loss of time for the summer trade  
often are delayed on the way until that  
season is far past, to the great loss of  
the buyer and the certain discontinu-  
ance of further orders.

The idea of a special freight train to  
the Pacific coast on a fixed sched-  
ule grew out of the recognized disad-  
vantage under which the United States  
works in her attempt to compete with  
European countries for trade in China,  
Japan and other oriental countries.  
Germany, England and France and other  
European countries have direct com-  
munication by regular schedule with  
the far east, and the certainty of de-  
livering goods at a specified time has  
been an essential factor through  
which these countries hold their trade.

### LATE LOCALS.

Off for Jub County—Gov. Cutler  
and a party of friends went to Neph-  
tali today to pay a visit to the Dog valley  
dry farming region in Jub county.

St. George Lawyer—H. A. Pickett  
of St. George, Washington county, was  
admitted to the bar by the supreme  
court today upon recommendation of  
the committee of bar examiners.

Ramblers' Outing—The Ramblers'  
club will have an outing at Lagoona  
on Tuesday next. An excellent pro-  
gram has been arranged for the oc-  
casion and a general good time is  
anticipated by members of the organ-  
ization.

Second Since the Strike—The local  
weather office was able to get out a  
weather map today, the second one  
since the telegraphic strike. The pre-  
dictions are local showers and cooler.  
A heavy shower fell this noon, which  
moderated the temperature.

Funeral of Perry J. Anson—The  
funeral of Perry J. Anson will be held  
from his residence, 464 Second avenue,  
today at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Fire in Bottling Works—Fire broke  
out in the boiler room of the Wagner  
bottling works on First South street  
this afternoon and before the depart-  
ment arrived and extinguished the  
blaze damage to the amount of about  
\$10,000 was done. The fire was caused  
by hot coals.

## NEW RECORD MADE THIS MORNING

Judge Armstrong Hears Eighty-  
Two Cases in Two Hours  
And Twenty Minutes.

Judge Armstrong today established  
a new record in the matter of dispos-  
ing of probate cases when he heard 82  
cases in two hours and 20 minutes.  
The probable work has been accumu-  
lating for the past two months  
while Judge Armstrong has been on  
his vacation. At the hearing today  
everything was cleaned up in the time  
mentioned. Today's calendar was the  
largest probate call in the history of  
the court and it was certainly handled  
in record time.

### DIAMONDS AND WITT.

Diamonds Are Separated and Witts  
Divided in Divorce Court.

Two divorces were granted by Judge  
Armstrong today upon recommendation  
of the referee who heard the testi-  
mony. Alma Diamond was granted a  
divorce from George Diamond on the  
ground of desertion. They were mar-  
ried in Montrose, Colo., on March 21,  
1886, and the defendant deserted plain-  
tiff 15 years ago.

Witt was granted a divorce from  
Gertrude B. Witt on the ground of  
cruelty. They were married in  
Portland, Or., on Dec. 28, 1894, and in  
September, 1906, they adopted a  
four-year-old child, Raymond H. Witt, 13  
years of age. For six years past plain-  
tiff claimed that his wife treated him  
cruelly by calling him vile and abuse-  
tive names and in March of this year  
she drew a revolver on him and threat-  
ened to kill him and made him leave  
the house. Plaintiff was also granted  
the custody of the child.

### BEATY DISPUTE ENDED.

In the case of G. S. Holmes against  
J. E. Beatty and his unknown heirs,  
Judge Ritchie today rendered a decree  
in favor of plaintiff in the case of the  
Salt Lake investment company against  
Elizabeth G. Folsom and about 20 other  
defendants quieting plaintiff's title to a  
number of lots in Folsom's addition and  
also in Thompson's subdivision, and  
Cone & Roberts' addition to Salt Lake  
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### DECREE FOR PLAINTIFF.

Judge Ritchie today rendered a decree  
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Cone & Roberts' addition to Salt Lake  
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### TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Marital Woes of Unmarried Couple  
Aired Before Judge Ritchie.

The evidence in the divorce case of  
Albert Rogers against Lucy Rogers  
was concluded before Judge Ritchie  
today and the case was taken under  
advice. The evidence in the case was  
with Rogers and testified that she  
laughed at him when he was suffer-  
ing with lumbago. He also said that  
she treated his children in a manner  
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away to Denver. It was alleged that  
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