DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1905. IN CITY CHURCHES RPIEN CIL

> These carpets and rugs are unmatched for cheapness at original prices; considering the sale is genuine, the reductions are most emphatic. Carpets and rugs are staple. As a rule, prices range about the same in the different local houses. Ours have been marked lower than is custom-

> > should be collected in all cases in the future. The opinion follows in full: J. U. Eldredge, Jr., County Clerk, City:-Dear Sir-You request me to give you an opinion construing section 9, chapter 72, session laws of '99, relat-ing to the collection by your office of the stenographer's fee of \$3 in pro-bate matters. I have given this mat-ter careful consideration and while there is room for doubt as to the meaning of this section, I am of the opinion that it was the intention of the Legislature that this section should

probate proceeding as certainly and clearly as it does any other action in law or equity. The law providing for a stenographer to the court entailed upon the court and the state an addi-

bate cases a stenographer is quite

necessary as in any other important

While this statute has not been

passed upon by our supreme court, yet it has been before a number of the district courts. Judge Booth of the Fourth judicial district, Judge Mari-neaux of the Fifth judicial district and Judge Johnson of the Seventh judi-

Judge Johnson of the Seventh judi-cial district have all at different times construed this section and each one held that a reporter's fee should be charged and collected by the clerk upon the filing of a probate case.

You are therefore advised that it is your duty under this section to collect a reporter's fee of \$3 in each probate case filed in your office. Respectfully

THE TRICKS

Coffee Plays on Some.

"So I commenced it again and con-

tinued about 6 months until my stom-ach commenced acting bad and chok-ing as if I had swallowed something the

neuralgia and indigestion. "One day I took a drive with my hus-band three miles in the country and I drank a cup of coffee for dinner. I thought sure I would die before I got back to town to a doctor. I was drawn double in the bugy and when my hus-band hitched the horse to get me out into the doctor's office, misery came up in my throat and seemed to shut my breath off entirely, then left all in a flash

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and went to my heart. The doctor pro nounced it nervous heart trouble and

when I got home I was so weak I could

not sit up. "My husband brought my supper to my bedside with a nice cup of hot coffee but I said: 'Take that back, dear, I will never drink another cup of coffee is

will never drink another cup of coffee if you gave me everything you are worth, for it is just killing me.' He and the others laughed at me and said: "The idea of coffee killing anybody.' "Well,' I said. 'It is nothing else but coffee that is doing it.'

my life. I have no more stomach trou-ble and I know I owe it all to Pos-tum in place of coffee,

"My husband has gained good health on Postum, as well as baby and I, and we all think nothing is too good to say about it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

size of an egg. One doctor said it neuralgia and indigestion.

PARLEY P. CHRISTENSEN, County Attorney.

submitted

ary, on account of the stock occupying place in the basement. Shoppers visit a basement with reluctance. As an incentive to keep trade lively, basement prices represent a very small margin of profit. It is from these strikingly low original prices that the reductions are made.

The Sale Started today. The brord assortments will make selection easy. It's a first=class showing



Savior, a the next place Christ gives this very 'Enter into thy closet and, a thou hast shut the door, pray to Father in secret, and thy Father, seeth in secret, shall reward theo that seeth in secret, shall reward thee openly.' Secret prayer is the test of one's sincerity and the strength of his desire. Public prayer may mean much or it may mean nothing. It is declaive of no one's sincerity. The veriest trifter and the most unspeakable hypo-crite may pray in public. But no triffer and no hypocrite habitually prays in secret.

SUNDAY SERMONS

Rev. Dr. Talbot Preached at the lliff Methodist Episcopal Yes

TOPICS SELECTED.

terday Morning.

Rev. R. S. Walker Chose as His Theme "A Self-Made Man" Social-

ist Discusses Religion.

Rev. Dr. Talbot preached at the mif Methodist Episcopal church yes-

terday morning on the subject of seeking an assurance of the forgiveness of sin and fellowship with Christ. One may arrive at a conclusion by means of an argument, weighing the evidence for and against a proposition, said the

speaker, or he may use a better method, that of making an experiment, that being a surer test. The question, can the test of experiment be used in religion, Dr. Talbot answered in the af-

made in the Bible is evidence that it

The solid-sanistring frames of verses of in consecutive chapters or verses of Bible. They are mixed up with my dry and, seemingly, irrelevant ngs, and must be searched out as looks for hidden treasure. But ever d anon, whoever searches finds, here

gem and there a nugget, of priceless setation. No man can, with a single estre to know the truth at all hazards,

ly study God's word without face to face with the pardon-

Fulfillment of promises

VARIOUS

firmative.

secret. "Here is the three-fold answer to the question, 'How Shall I Try God?' Try Him by the faithful use of His word, by secret prayer, and by obedience. God has put Himself under obligation to the a forgiving God by searching for and a forgiving God by setting to a sign-ment. God does reveal Himself as for-giving and kind to the humble soul that searches for Him in the simple way of His appointment."

EAST SIDE BAPTIST.

supreme glory. The life that has so enthroned God that He is the all in all, for the whole life, and makes Him giver and controller everywhere, has formed the best of habits. "It is a terrible fact that a man may will to either achieve this habit or leave it undeveloped. Philosophical-ly, a map cannot ret away from a role bate cases, County Attorney Christensen has held that such a fee should be collected. As to whether or not the fee can be collected in estates now pending, the county attorney does not pass an opinion but he says that it should be collected in all cases in the

or leave it undeveloped. Philosophical-ly, a man cannot get away from a rela-tionshipwith God, but a man may so elevate and emphisize the self within him that the God-claim is absolutely ignored. The ease with which a man copes with the duties of life in the hours of brightness is a temptation to him to choose the lower life. A man does not come to the possession of this high estate in soul except as he delibdoes not come to the possession of this high estate in soul except as he delib-erately faces God and his claim upon every life to be its best and highest. The possibility of so living that life may at all times express the glory of God is beyond the bounds of most men's thinking. The actuality is so narrowly and infrequently realized that it is not to be wondered at.

red It is not to be wondered at. "The church of Jesus exhibits no weakness so great as this, offers no ground for criticism more extensive, than the failure of so many of its mem-bers to realize this actuality. A man does not grip the secret of it except as for the realization of this highest ideal he surrenders the deepest things in his nature. Men fail because too in his nature. Men fall because too shallowly they lay hold on God. A love for Him in supreme degree, followed by a life where simple obedience to the known will of God is its law--it is this choosing of the highest in his mastery and law, where self is repressed and God is set perpetually forward in the "God has not left men to find the life. "God has not left men to find the highest alone. No! No! Neither has He left men to realize the vision when once it has come. But He has made this simple demand, that for the highthis simple demand, that for the high-est the deepest must be given. In re-turn for this surrender there comes an in' = of his life which makes possible that the whole round of living shall be so lofty that it may verily show forth-his glory. In behalt of the state within the mann of the authority conferred on them, in the performance of their duties, would be the acts of the state, and could not be repudiated by .it, In the case under consideration, it ap-

In the case under consideration, it ap-pears that the officer acted fraudulent-ly, and went beyond the scope of his agency and hence his acts created no legal claim against the state, and the auditor should refuse to audit or pay such fraudulent claims. Parsons dealing with public agents

auditor should refuse to audit or pay such fraudulent claims. Persons dealing with public agents or officers must take notice of their powers and duties. A public officer, such as we are now dealing with, de-rives all of his powers from, and his duties are prescribed by the statute and all persons dealing with him in reference to his public agency are bound to take notice of his powers and duties under the statute, and see that he is acting within the scope of his author-ity, and to know that he can only bind the state by contracts which are shown to be authorized by law. The rule is more stringent, respecting public offi-cers and agents, than it is respecting private agents, and persons dealing with an officer must at his peril ascer-tain the extent of his power. The state is not responsible for the fraudulent acts of its officer, and it does not become bound to others in consequence of such fraudulent and wromgtul acts, unless by express agree. Need Not Pay Bounties on the COUNTY CLERKS NECLICENT.

(a) Turn Ye to Me......Old Scotch
(b) Vulcan SongS. Guirod
(c) I've Got a Sixpence.....Whitney
Miretta Miss Blamere

The stock is new. The

best has been bought.

Whatever is purchased

The doctor can talk for hours re-counting his trials, triumphs and pleas-ures in the different countries of the world.

"During his stay here he has been the guest of his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Cassaccia."

Invaluable for Rheumatism.

Invaluable for Kneumatism. I have been suffering for the past few years with a severe altack of rheumatism and round that Ballard's Snow Liniment was the only thing that gave me satis-faction and tended to alleviate my pains. March 24th, 1902, John C. Degnan, Kina-man, Ills. 25c, 36c and \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

GOLDFIELD AS A MARKET.

Salt Lake Jobbers Arrange to Enter And Supply it With Goods.

There was a well attended meeting

Saturday night, at the Commercial

club between C. L. Marsh of Goldfield,

Nev., and the principal jobbing mer-

chants of this city, in conference over

Mr. Marsh's proposition to relieve the

According to the agreement entered into by the Sait Lake jobbers commit-

erations without delay.

"A Setf-made Man" was the theme last evening of the first of a series of semons to be delivered by Rev. R. S. Walker on the subject of "Some Peonow." Following is a brief synopsis

This description is complimentary. It is used to refer to the man who, by personal effort, brings himself to a worthy position in life; he who, amid unfavorable conditions, will not be hin-dered, but rises above them and elimbs over opposing obstacles to desir-able achievement. This expression em-phasizes manhood and involves character, independence, force. It means something to be men in this day of possibility-made men, not the result of chance combinations of qualities, but characters builded from the rough granite rocks, hewn out of the quar-ries of difficulty and opposition. Made cles of difficulty and opposition. Made because a living personality takes con-ditions favorable and unfavorable and transforms them into worthy living. Not trusting to luck, or chance, or debut putting into one's self what ought to be then

"Circumstances have their influence, but the self-smale man converts cir-cumstances to his own service. He does not let it be the mold into which the plastic material of his own life is pour-ed and shaped. Joseph was spoken of as such a man. Reared in the presence of his father's love he was at last thrust into the hard conditions of Egyptien shared by slavery; but not to succumb to fise to a place of author-i lavelghed against and cast Ity. Whe nto prison, he rose to be keeper of the all; at last to be taken and made gov-thor of the realm. This was not hance, or luck, or influence, or 'pulli' t was character and force. Joseph nade a place for himself amide the blt. Treat opposition and the most areal be terest opposition and the most cruch ha-fred. 'God prospered him,' Macause there was something in him that com-That thing prosper him. as fidelity-fidelity to God and to today's duty

"God always prospers fidelity to Him-eff and duty. He who today will put into his life these same elements, may umself, under God, into one who ill a worthy place." shall fill a worthy place." Next Sunday night the subject will be "A Shrewd Business Man."

PHILIP'S CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Peter Simpkin preached at Phillip's Congregational church yester-day. His subject was "Getting the Best Habit." Among other things the speaker said:

speaker said: "The age is always giving itself to the acquisiton of habits, more of less good," he continued. "In our day we count habit at its high point that whose doing comes to be the strongest force in life and therefore life's master. Paul stated the philosophy and truth of this statement long ago. Life's best habit is to be essentially and perma-nently good.

mistake of many is to put the The mistake of many is to put the emphasis on the name of mere religion as the high thing. The religious in-stinct, of course, is at its base. The religious habits and the formulae and practises may, however, truly express goodness of may live apart from it.

"The revocalization of creed expres-sions comes from the failure to weigh them as the result of experience and the fruit of goodness, rather than as mere religious formulae. But the sutreme thing is the goodness which is the result of an experience which sets God in the forefront of life and makes Him and His will the arbiter and the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchir: UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Frank F. Eddy took for his text yesterday at the Unitarian church the text from John x; 17, and his subject was "Our Church and Your Pastor." The unity of members was the key to the usefulness of the church, and the pas-tor must be a co-worker and friend with his people, said the speaker; and this in the spirit of comradeship, and

this in the spirit of contradeship, and not as one peculiarly set apart. Along these lines Mr. Eddy continued: "By the spirit of life that abides in us we must be tried. How wonderful the capacity of these human souls of ours for communion and common im-pulse, aspirations and convictions. In this great American life of ours there It hardly pays to laugh before you are certain of facts, for it is some-times humiliating to think of afterthis great American file of ours there is a spirit of life which explains the glories of our past and in which lies the life of our future. As with this great commonwealth so with this little church of ours here in Salt Lake City. "When I was a young girl I was a lover of coffee but was sick so much the doctor told me to quit and I did, but after my marriage my husband begged me to drink it again as he did not think it was the coffee caused the troubles. "So I commenced it again and con-We, too, pass judgment in a very real way on ourselves. If in our church there be broad faith, steadfast love, lot-

ty applications and loyal service, never fear the spirit of that life will possess us so that we shall become living doors of the kingdom of larger life."

CHURCHES CRITICIZED.

Last Sunday Rev. Charles Stelzie poke at Federation hall on the subspoke Movement," speaking strongly on the affirmative side of the question. Last evening in the same building W. S. Dalton, editor of the Crisis, handled the subject negatively. Mr. Dalton said

in part: "I fail to see where or how they can possibly help the laborers: consequently I fail to see how the laborer can pos-sibly help the church. In the first place the very men who are fighting all labor movements are crowded into the church, and the minister who preaches to them and who looks to them for his bread and butter certainly will not take a very decided stand in favor of the working man's rights. How often do you hear of a minister of the gospel coming out boldly for the rights of strikers Either they are condemned for their actions, or nothing at all is said of the trouble. I do not mean by this that such conditions are invaricoffee that is doing it." "In the grocery one day my husband was persuaded to buy a box of Postum which he brought home and I made it for dinner and we both thought how good it was but said nothing to the hir-ed men and they thought they had drank coffee until we laughed and told them. Well we kept on with Postum and it was not long before the color came back to my cheeks and I got stout and felt as good as I ever did in my life. I have no more stomach trou-

ably so, but they are in the great ma-jority of cases." STENOGRAPHERS' FEES.

They Will Hereafter be Added to the Amount of \$3 in all Probate Cases.

Hereafter the cost of probating an estate in this county will be increased \$3, which amount will be added as stencgrapher's fees. In response to the request of County Clerk J. U. Eldredge for an opinion as to whether the Legislature that this section should cover probate cases. The question turns mainly upon the interpretation of the word "case" as used in the stat-I consider that the application for Exceeded Their Authority and Must appointment of administrator for the probate of will is as clearly a "case" as the application for the appointment of a receiver upon a bill in equity. Black's definition of "case" includes a Foot the Bill-That Deputy Did

It is No Excuse.

FOR FAKE CLAIMS

Certificates for \$30,000 Now

Outstanding.

The state is not liable for the \$30,000 or more outstanding fraudulent bounty claims. If it desires to pay them it can recov-

tional expense and it was the evident intention of the Legislature in this statute and this particular section to provide in part at least for that addi-tional expense. In many contested proer from the county clerks who issued the fraudulent certificaes, and their bondsmen.

The purchasers of the certificates, who now hold them, can recover from county clerks and their bondsmen for the amounts of their certificates.

These are the leading conclusions of an opinion prepared by Attorney Gen-eral M. A. Breeden, in reply to a request from the legislative committee on bouns, ty frauds, that he define the status of the state in regard to the claims. The opinion places the responsibility square-ly on the shoulders of the county clerks, who under the law cannot shift any of it to their deputies. In Issuing fruiduto their deputies. In issuing fraudu-lent certificates they exceeded their right to represent the state and bind it by such contracts as the law author-ized them to make, where claims were

Yalid and proper. The full text of the opinion follows: Salt Lake City, March 4, 1905.-Hon, Rudolph Kuchler, Secretary Joint Com-mittee on Bounty and Bounty Frauds. Sir: Your favor of the 2nd inst. duly at hand in schleb you refer to what is at hand in which you refer to what is known as the bounty frauds and re-quest my opinion on behalf of the joint ommittee, upon the following points, There are upwards of \$53,000 in houn-

ty certificates still outstanding and un-paid. Of this amount the committee is convinced that certificates representing convinced that certificates representing not less than \$30,000, and probably more, were originally procured by fraud, eith-er by the presentation of skins which had already been cancelled but which passed through the clerk's office, owing either to the negligence or connivance of county clerks or their deputies, etc. The committee is further convinced that practically none of these fraudu-lent certificates are now heid by the lent certificates are now held by the original claimants, but by parties to whom they have been assigned for a valuable consideration, "1. Is the state legally liable for the

payment of any of these fraudulent certificates in the hands of these assignees?

2. If the state is liable and, there fore forced to take up these certifi-cates, or if not been absolutely liable the state should deem it good policy to pay the same, could the state recover over against the county clerks or their bondsmen?

If the state should decline to take "3. If the state should decline to take up these certificates which are known to be tainted with fraud, could the present owners thereof recover the face value of the same in suits brought by

them against the county clerk issuing the same and hold the bondsmen of such county clerk therefore?" To your first question I beg to reply in the negative. The statute providing for bounties to be paid for the destruc-tion of certain wild animals also proupon the exhibition of the skins or scalps of animals claimed to have been killed under the provisions of the law, to the county clerks of the vrious counthe the state, such clerk, when satis-fied that the law has been complied with, shall issue under the seal of his office, a certificate addressed to the auditor of the state, and it shall be the duty of said auditor to file the same and draw a warrant for the amount speel. draw a warrant for the amount speci-fied in such certificate, on the state treasurer for payment according to law, etc. It will be observed that the law makes the county clerks the public agents of the state to carry out its pro-visions, and in the absence of fraud or

collusion, the acts of such agents acting

consequence of such fraudulent and wrongful acts, unless by express agree-ment. Even the bona fide holder for value, as appears from your communi-cation that the holder of some of those raudulent certificates is not protected n his holdings, and can not hold the tate liable in consequence of his own mistake.

Replying to your second question you are advised that in my opinion should ou deem it good policy to pay these laims the state could recover back the mount so paid from the county clerks and their bondsmen.

As to your third question I am of the pinion that the present bona fide holdrs of these certificates would have ause of action against the count lerks and their bondsmen. Sec.546, I makes the county clerks liable for all official acts of their deputies. I am very truly, M. A. BREEDEN, Attorney-General.

WYOMING GETS WISE.

Amends Bounty Law to Prohibit

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., March 5.—The \$40,. 000 appropriated by the last legisla-ture for bounty on predatory wild ani-mals is now available, and it is ex-pected that a large number of pelts will be presented for bounty in the several counties at once. The owners of the pelts will be surprised to learn that they must present the lower law that they must present the lower jaw of the animal attached to the pelt, and as probably none of the pelts can be so presented, it is not anticipated that the fund will be severely attacked for sev-eral months.

Mira di Aceibe Lagrinne..11 Trovatore

Complexion Cleared.

Hands whitened, scalps cleansed, hair restored by Cuticura Soap. are, and s proposition to releve the freight congestion in the Goldfield dis-trict by establishing a freight hauling route between Las Vegas and the great gold camp. Mr. Marsh has secured valuable water rights and other privi-leges on the route, and has the prospect so well in hand that he can begin op-orations without delay.

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS. "Dr." P G. P. Attias Hands Out Some

More Fairy Stories.

"Dr." P. G. P. Attias, the versatile Syrian whose meteoric career in Salt Lake cost, so it is alleged several Greek merchants, the Western Federation of Miners, a couple of saloon keepers, the Vermillion drug store, numerous Greek laborers in search of jobs, his landlady and several others a total of some \$700 in experience, has bobbed up again screnely in Reno, where he has been telling lurid stories as of yore. The following clipped from the Reno (N. | State Journal will be read with relis by those who had the "privilege" of his fascinating acquaintance:

of his fascinating acquaintance: "Dr. P. G. P. Attlas, the celebrated Greek explorer, is in Reno. He has been here for the past three months, and until a few days ago his identity was not learned. The doctor has been engaged in completing his book, "The Ups and Downs." He began this work early in the '90s. It was not until a few days ago that he completed it. The work is now ready for the publisher. "It recites the many experiences Dr. Attias has met with in his eventful life as an explorer and traveler.

HERPICIDE NOT A FAKE

Unsolicited Testimonials Tell of It's

Superiority.

Alf. R. Kelley, residing at 2195 Devis.

ndero St. San Francisco, Cal., writes the following:

Grafting-Hunters Disappointed.

Attias has met with in his eventful life as an explorer and traveler. "Dr. Attias is the man who walked 40,000 miles around the world and trav-eled 28,000 miles by sea. He did this on a wager of \$25,000 with the London Sporting club. He won the wager with a month to spare. In making the jour-ney Dr. Attias spent \$55,000, but in re-turn made \$80,0000. It was in 1899 that he first passed through Reno on his long trip. At that time he was ac-companied by four secretaries. Every country in the world was visited by the intrepid explorer, and he has met with many exciting experiences and had a

The wise provision requiring the low-er jaw to be presented will save the state not less than \$15,090, for it is state not less than \$15,000, for it is known that thousands of coyotes and wolves have been killed since the last bounty fund became exhausted and their owners were holding the pelts thinking they could collect for same from the new fund. The state and the livestock industry has derived benefits by the death of these predatory wild animals and without costing a cent.

A Safe Couch Medicine for Children. In buying a cough medicine for Children, never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. It is especially valuable for colds, croup and whooping cough. For sale by all druggists.

country in the world was visited by the intrepid explorer, and he has met with many excluing experiences and had a number of close calls from death. "It is of these that he is willing in his book. The book will be in six vol-umes and will contain a treasure house of information that can only be ob-tained by actual experience. "The doctor has many friends in Re-no and is being entertained in a folly manner. Whether he will stay he has not decided. It is probable however, that he will first visit Tonopah and Goldfield before deciding on plans for the future. In the meantime he may be prevailed upon to lecture in Reno. "The doctor is a scientist of note, having had the degree of B. S. con-ferred upon him by the University of Geneva in Switzerland. He is also a physician, a graduate of the University of Parls, with the degree of the Royal Geographical society of London and at-

Geographical society of London and atsented at Tabarnacle Tonight.

cert company in the Tabernacle tonight promises to be one of the rarest musical events of the season, and will include exceptional plano playing, and include exceptional parts playing, and bass and soprano solos, as well as duets from clarsic authors. The Tabernacle choir, under the direction of Evan Stephens, and Prof. J. J. McClellan will each render one number. This is a reg-ular engagement of the M. I. A. lecture bureau, and season ticket holders will be admitted to reserved section. The program follows:

the following: When I first purchased Herpicide, I thought, like the majority of hair prep-arations, it would prove a fake. I am happy to state that, on the contrary, it is all, and even more, than you claim for it. Quite a number of barbers throughout the section in which I trav-el have called attention to the new hair enrouting out on my seah, and inquised

According to the agreement entered into by the Salt Lake jobbers commit-tee, each jobber who signs the con-tract, agrees to pay Mr. Marsh a bonus of \$1 per ton on all fourth class goods, (western classification), \$1.25 per ton on third class, \$1.50 on second class, and \$2 per ton of first class goods, in lieu of the \$10,000 lump sum bonus originally asked; the freight charges to be paid by the consignee, in nearly all cases. Mr. Marsh will call a meeting of local shippers on his return to Goldheld, and explain what has been accomplished in Salt Lake, and he believes that Salt Lake and Ogden merchants will have plenty to do in shipping goods to Ne-vada over the new route. Mr. Marsh and associates will haul ore from the camps to the Salt Lake smelters. He is ready to furnish bonds for the faithdy to furnish bonds for the faithful performance of his contracts.

TEA No trouble or danger in buying our tea, coffee, spices,

extracts, baking-powder, soda

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST GERMS.

People With Weak Stomachs Most Liable to Catch Disease.

When the stomach and digestive or-gans are weak, the food does not di-gest, and there is a sour, slimy fer-neenting mass, making it an ideal spot for the disease growto multiply. The for the disease get to multiply. The only way to pro-stomach and digestive organs, and Mi-o-na is the only agent, so for as is known, that will accomplish this. The ordinary medicine that is taken for indigestion and stomach troubles is advertised to act upon the food alone, and hence can give no more than temporary relief. Mi-o-na is a certain cure in all cases of stomach troubles, excepting cancer, because it enables the stomach and digestive or-gans to act in the way nature intended they should. Drugs cannot digest tho food; they simply decompose it. If you suffer with distress after eat-ing, pains in the head, chest, sides and back, belohing of gases and undigested

back, belching of gases and undigested food, bad taste in the mouth, dizziness, or vertigo, heartburn, variable appe-tits, sick headches, spots before the eyes, and have a general feeling of deshappy to state that, on the contrary, it is all, and even more, than you claim for it. Quite a number of barbers throughout the section in which I trav-el have called attention to the new hair sprouting out on my scalp, and inquired of me what I have been using. I tell them 'Herpicide' also give them your name and address." Sold by leading druggiets. Send 10c. In stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit. Mich. Z. C. M. I, Drug Co., Special Agents. 101

Fine Musical Program Will Be Pre-

The engagement of the Dufft Con-

Bass solo Dr. Carl E. Dufft Agents.

THE DUFFT CONCERT.