inent lady Maccabee, in attendance at the convention.

A. G. Benson of Tooele is at the Metropole. Mr. Benson was a mem-ber of the late legislature, and was active on measures looking toward the betterment of county roads.

OLD NEW YORK

Fresh Salesman at the Wilson

Has a Unique Method of

Making Friends.

HE EXPECTS TO SELL GOODS.

Roasts the West and Salt Lake in Par-

ticular and Classes Everybody

As a Lot of Jays.

He was from N' Yok, doucherno,

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scanned the Wilson register for ele-

pushed his classic bowery outlines in-

N' Yok cockney accent, doncherno,

"Be such and get my name down,

Y'er western booze fighters is satis-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atkins and A. W. Hackman of Pittsfield, Mass., are in the city and registered at the Knuts-

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F. W. Ross of St. Anthony, Idaho, is in Salt Lake on his way home from benver and registered at the Kenyon. Mr. Ross is a wealthy stockman and merchant of the growing Idaho town, and says that Fremoni county is forg-ing to the front. "We have two fine we towns just built on the line of the Short Line extension into Yellowstone tark. Ashton and Marysville. Agricul-tural conditions are very propitious this spring, as the season is two or three weeks earlier with us than ever before."

. . . . W. H. Frazee, a prominent mer-chant of Laramie, Wyo, is at the Ken-yon. Mr. Frazee bears the reputation of being to Laramie what T. O. Web-ber and others are to Salt Lake-a large wholesale merchant whose in-terests extend over the whole counterests extend over the whole country.

## . . . Mrs. F. Packard and daughter of Ogden came to Salt Lake yesterday to attend the Nordica opera. They registered at the Kenyon.

Registered at the Kenyon. Busy All the Time—"Talk about busy," said Mr. Porter, Jr., who was doing Fred Wood's stunt temporarily as clerk at the Kenyon yesterday, Two or three porters, several messenger boys, a mail carrier and a number of guests were taking turns in bunches at the counter in handing over ex-press packages, suit cases, telegrams, packages of laundry, and bunchee of mail. "Just look at this package of letters out of the M box. There are 60 letters in that one lot, addressed to guests of the hotel and they will be gone before tomorrow night and more come on. But it's just the way we like it," he said, as he grabbed an-other armful and handed it to the floor. ments of greatness in the chirographic gems adorning the page, he to the face of the book and shouled in real English, with real When asked what his line was,

. . . William M. Roylance, ex-mayor and prominent business man of Provo, registered at the Kenyon for a few hours yesterday. Mr. Roylance is fruit dealer in any city of the state. Last year his order for one size of

peach boxes alone was more than 100,000, to say nothing about straw-berry, raspberry, apple, pear an prune boxes used by him. 'We ex-pect a bumper fruit crop in Utah county this season.' said Mr. Roy-lance. ''Every indication is for a heavy yield. A man with 30 or 40 cherry trees in our county is prac-tically independent."

itcally independent."
R. F. Joyce of Dayton, Ohlo, is at the Knutsford. Mr. Joyce is a vetera an traveling man, and has "made" the Atlantic 18 times in the last few years. "I saw a funny thing in Belgium," said Mr. Joyce, today. "In the regular passenger trains as in our own, there is a bell cord running through all the cars for communication with the engineer in case it become necessary to stop the train. To guard against the improper use of this cord, the railroad companies have posted warnings in four Innguages immediately above the bell rope, the English version of which reads as follows: "All persons ringing this bell when not necessary will be liable to legal pursuits."

C. M. Berkley and wife of Waterloo, lowa, are registered at the Kenyon, Mr, Berkley halls from the home city of ex-Gov. Boles, who was twice elect-ed gov-rnor of the state as a Demo-crat, when the normal vote of the state is overwholmingly Republican, Gov. Boles has a 500-nere ranch near Waterloo, where he spends most of his time in agricultural pursuits. Mr, Herkley says that Iowa and the cen-tral states are generally prosperous, and also has a good word to say of the west, with which section of the country he is much pleased.

Cafe Extension-The Wilson cafe Cale Extension—The Wilson cafe is being extended by the tearing out of the partition between the old quar-ters and the office recently occupied by the Seeing Car people. The man-agement proposes to make the new cafe one of the best in the western country, with all modern appoint-ments ments.

James Lombard of Kansas City, head of the Lombard Investment company, is at the Kantsford with Mrs. Lombard, en route east from the coast. Mr. Lombard's company has invested \$30,000,000 or \$40,000, 600 altogether in mortgages on farms wast of the Mississipol river

## **PILGRIMAGE OF THE UTAH PIONEERS** SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1847.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1847. The wind was east and southeast and very cold, accompanied by a slight fall of snow. At 10 a.m. seven more traders' wagons came in and stopped about a quarter of a mile be-low the camp, and soon after six mules laden with robes and furs were driven in. The traders said that they had come from the Pawnee village in two days. In the afternoon the weather mod-

erated and was much more pleasant, the wind having changed to the south and the sun shining. While James Case was cutting down

While James Case was cutting down a tree for his horses to brouse upon, a gust of wind struck it, and it fell in an opposite direction from the one which he had intended. One of the limbs struck an ox on the neck, knocked the animal down and drove one of its eyes into the socket out of sight. About 10 minutes after-ward the eye returned to its place and the ox seemed to have sustained little injury.

STREET LAVATORIES.

Real Estate Association Seeks to Intro-

duce European Conveniences Here,

If the idea advanced at a meeting of the

Salt Lake Real Estate association is carried out this city will soon be provided with a number of street lavatories. Such

a system has been in vogue in Europe for a long fime, and many of the large sities of this country are being supplied with similar convenience. The plan proposed there is to have 10 such places, at the intersection of princi-pal streets, all to be underground and

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left his wagon. Then the people to left his wagon. Then the people to engage in cooking, eating, feeding teams, etc., until 7 o'clock, at which time the train was to move at the sound of the bugle. Each teamster was to keep beside his team with loaded gun in hand or within easy reach, while the extra men, observing the same rule regarding their weap-ons, were to walk by the side of the particular wagons to which they be-longed, and no man was to leave his post without the permission of his officer. In case of an attack or any hostile demonstration by Indians, the officer. In case of an attack or any hostile demonstration by Indians, the wagons were to travel in deuble file-the order of encampment to be in a circle, with the mouth of each wagon to the outside and the horses and cat-tle tied inside the circle. At \$:30 p. m. the bugles were to be sounded again, upon which signal all should hold prayers in their wagons, and be retired to rest by 9 o'clock.

## CORRECTION.

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Juror in Impending Haywood Trial Leaves Boise for Washington on Mat-Claims to Have Been Approached.

## (Special to the "News.")

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

(Special to the "News.") Boise, Idaho, April 13.-According to the statement contained in an affidavit of J. L. Waggoner, a juror in the impending titla of Haywood, the said juror was up-proached by one W. N. York, who offered a bribe to Waggoner. Affiant alleges that while he was on his farm Yost came to him, and notwithstanding the fact that he was informed that Waggoner was a juror persisted in talking to affiant re-garding the case, and offered him 30 to work in behalf of the accused. "May 9, and in doing so warned them against talking about the case or allow-

ters Connected With Timber Scandal

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Special to the "News.")

BORAH GOES EAST

Bolse, Idaho, April 18.-Senator Borah has gone to Washington, D. C., having left here this morning. It is thought that the principal business it is inought that the capital is to present fils side of the timber centroversy, which has involved his name in on unpleasant manner. Unit-ed States District Attorney Rulek is now there, as a representative of the govern-ment in the timber cases. The bases correst of the govern-The

e unner cases, ceas corpus proceidings in th G. Chapman, chaged with cor-court and now in jail, will b Perdand, before Judge Gilber reult court. In the absence o the circuit court. In the absence and officials, District Attorney Bris Oregon will be the government's rep nintive in the case.

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The Only Hope of Relieving Present Congested Condition is in Issuance Of Bonds for Buildings.

Of Education.

A full statement of the necessity which impells the Salt Lake City school board to ask for an issue of additional bonds for school purposes, has ben issued by the bard of education. It follows:

## TO THE PUBLIC:

On Saturday, April 20, the qualified electors of Salt Lake City will be asked to vote upon the proposed school asked to vote upon the proposed school bond issue of \$250,000. The board of education considers the existing need a most urgent one. A few facts con-cerning bonds previously issued by the board, some of which have been bought and canceled, and concerning present facilities for school work will undoubtedly be of interest to the gen-eral public.

PREVIOUS BOND ISSUES. Series 1, 1892 ..... \$450,000 Series 2, 1892 ..... 150,000 Series 3, 1893 ..... 225,000

\$\$25,000 Series 3 ..... 5,000

\$210,000

\$615,000

\$250,000

\$865,000

Total bought and canceled .....

Total bonded indebt-Amount now proposed

Grand total .....

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# tinks y's gettin' de clear stuff, see' tinks y's gettin' de clear stuff, see' Yes, I'm awful tired of de west; dis is me foist trip out here, 'n I hopes it will be me last, seel Are you blokes all Mormons out here wid I4 wives each? Dey all ought to be in jail like me brudder-in-law, who's han'in 'em de law among de skyscrapers in N' Yolk. He had two wives 'n dey chucked 'im in jail, see. 'N is dat dirty ol' build'n' over there the tab-ernacle wot every body talks about? Gee you guys is easy. Der's choich build'ns on Fifth avenoo what'd make yer tabernacle look like a peanut. Gee but de west is slow. Wish I was back in N' Yolk. Yes, me name's Louis Mietzwei, but I don't always write it dat way. But me fr de bow-ery," and Meitzwei tossed his dope clgarette away and retired for another draught of imported creme de men-the. Our Grill Room at the Royal Cafe is open daily from 4 to 12 p. m. F. E. Nelson and wife from Billings, Montana, are guests of the Knuts-ford. "We have probably the most

## Kiss and Make Up. At the conclusion of the testimony in

Judge Morse's court yesterday afternoon the court refused to grant the young wife a divorce and dismissed her complaint. The plaintiff and defendant are each 20 years of age and were married when they were 17. They have a child two years of age. Mrs.

he answered in dulcet bowery accent, forgetting his cockney for the nonce, stomach and "Ah'm peddling dope, see! 'N say, nerves. I'm just about sick of dis western country. I never saw such a punk layout as you cullies is got out here. Complies with all I've got de booze for your western requirements of the jays, see! You fellies out here don't National Pure Food know absinthe from creme de menthe.

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First North, between First and Second West streets.

either. You know people

who have drank Arbuckles'

ARIOSA all their lives.

Look at them. They like

it and they haven't had to

Don't let any man sell

you something instead,

which may ruin your

quit drinking it.

Fourth Precinct-Longfellow school, corner First and J streets. Fifth Precinct--Y. M. C. A. building, corner State and First South streets. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a, m. and will close at 7 o'clock p, m.

BITTEN BY A SPIDER. Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bosqueville, Texas, would have lost his leg, which became a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved, and four boxes healed all the sores." 25c. Computed et 2 C M U Dung Store Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

Utah is becoming famous as the home of MOUNT'S pickles. And why not? ford. "We have probably the most extensive valley up in western Mon-tana of any western state," said Mr. Nelson. "The Yellowstone and Big Horn rivers drain the valley from Buford, in North Dakota down through the whole width of Montana and half way through Wyoming. It is a fruitful country, and I understand Utah capitalists are considering es-tablishing a sugar factory at Billings, and perhaps Miles City. We would gladly welcome them to western Mon-tana, and I am sure the factory would be a success."

## DIVORCE DENIED.

## Judge Morse Advises Young Couple to

the divorce case of Selina May Reiser Kramer against Herman Kramer in

have a child two years of age. Mrs. Kramer charged her husband with cruelty and failure to support and cited many instances of childish quarrels they had indulged in. Kramer was the only witness in his behalf, and while on the stand yester-day afternoon he stated that he was ready and willing to take his wife back and to treat her the best he knew how, but that he wanted her to live with him and not with her mother. He blamed her mother for most of the trouble between them and declared that she had always said that they would not get along together because of their different religious beliefs. Mrs. Feit of Galena. Il. is a guest at the Wilson hotel en route home from a trip to Honolulu. This is the first time she has been in Sait Lake since 1873, so that she hardly knew the town on arriving here. However, Mrs. Felt recognized the older build-ings, and recalled quite distinctly President Brigham Young. Amella, Ann Eliza and other prominent mem-bers of the Church. In the afternoon the weather mod-

the ox seemed to have sustained little injury. At 5 o'clock the officers of the camp met with President Young, and he detailed the order for camping and traveling thereafter, which was com-municated to the companies by the captains of tens as follows: At 5 o'clock in the morning the buge to be sounded as a signal for every man to arise and attend prayers before he



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The buildings at present in process of completion, all of which are now oc-cupied, will exhaust the building fund for the next year, and a balance of \$25,-000 is still due the state on the purchase price of the High school and Union school buildings. Further, it will be seen that no building fund will be available to provide suitable school room accommodations for (a) the present ex-cess, 1,733 pupils; (b) the increase for next year, approximately 1,600 children (the school enumeration showed an in-crease this year of 1,563 over the pre-ceding); (c) the increase for 1968-1909, approximately 1,800 children, a total of 5,133. Without the building fund ac-cruing from the proposed bond issue, it is manifest that during the next two years about 5,000 children must bd boused in annexes and undesirable basement rooms; and double-session work must be extended to higher grades, a condition to be avoided, it possible. OSCAR L. MOYLE

OSCAR L. MOYLE, President. President. H. P. HENDERSON. Vice President. ARNOLD G. GIAUQUE, JOSEPH ORBERNDORFER, JAS. T. HAMMOND, WILLIAM J. NEWMAN, MORTON J. CHEESMAN, BYRON CUMMINGS, WATHONIHAH THOMAS MATHONIHAH THOMAS, CHARLES S. MARTIN, Board of Education.

## POLLING PLACES.

First Precinct-Branting's store, cor-ner Fourth East and Seventh South. Second Precinct-Metropolitan hotel, corner Third South and West Temple

Third Precinct-Relier society hall,

## DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous links of the Eus-transference is the result, and unless the stuchtan Tube. When this tube is inflam-ed you have a rumbling sound or imper-od, Deafness is the result, and unless the stuchter for the first the first state is inflam-tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroped forever; nine cases are of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous surfaces. F. I. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75; Take Half's Family Fills for constipa-tion.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Edna. C. Campbell and S. Howard Campbell of Columbus, Ohio., comprise a family tourist party who are guests at the Knutsford.

The evidence in the case was com-menced last Friday but was continued for final hearing until yesterday. After all the evidence was in Judge Morse dismissed the complaint and urged that a reconciliation be effected between the natifies. the parties. What will your rating be?

FLOOD SITUATION.

Various Canal Companies Will Probably Take Care of Jordan's Overflow.

turn the water from the Jordan river into their canals and thus relieve the

flood conditions in this city. In this

manner the water can be handled so

manner the water can be handled so as to avert much damage in this city and at the same time it can be used by the farmers along the canals to good advantage. The canals have to be cleaned out first as they now have con-siderable debris in them, but this can be done in a few hours so that by to-morrow night probably all the canals will be taking the water from the

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H. A. Gallagher of Portland is at the Knutsford. Mr. Gallagher is very optimistic in his views as to the fu-ture of the city on the Willamette. "There is quite an element of rivalry between Portland and Seattle for the premier city of the northwest, and whil Seattle has had the benefit of a deep sea harbor in the past, which has been of great advantage to her in the Alaska and oriental trade, this point will hereafter be equalized by the dredging of the Columbia and Willamette rivers so that vessels of deepest draft may enter the Oregon city. Portland has many advantages and has the vim and push to make a great city, and this she is surely be-coming." Arrangements have practically been completed by City Engineer Kelsey coming. with the various canal companies to

be a success.

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Mrs. Kirkpatrick and daughters, Mrs. Stone and Miss Kirkpatrick, are at the Knutsford. This is Mrs. Kirk-patrick's first visit to Salt Lake for several months, having spent the winter in California and on the coast,

Gus Holmes, proprietor of the Knutsford hotel, has gone to Nevada for a few days. He expects to visit some of the mining camps before he . . . .

Mrs. Jennette Le Kemp, of Van-couver, B. C., is registered at the Metropole. Mrs. Le Kemp is a prom-

## ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE.

The Land Made Famous by Philpotts' Novels. ENTERTAINMENTS Philpotts has made us familiar with romantic Devenshire, in his fascinating novels, "The River," "Children of the Sixteenth Ward-Tomorrow evening the Sixteenth Ward Dramatic associa-Mist," etc.. The characters are very

human; the people there drink coffee with the same results as elsewhere. A writer at Rock House, Orchard Hill, Bideford, North Devon, states: "For 30 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years ago I found that it was producing indi-rection and heart-burn and was makthe Sixteenth Ward Dramatic associa-tion will repeat their latest success, "Hazel Kirke," in the ward amuse-ment hall, as a testimonial by the company to Elder W. G. Bywater, one of its active members, who shortly leaves for a mission in the Nether-lands. The play, on its first presenta-tion by this company, scored a dacided success, and should draw a packed house.

"When I realized this, I made up my mind that to quit drinking coffee and having read of Postum, I concluded to try it. I had it carefully made, accord-ing to directions, and found to my agreeable surprise at the end of a week, that I no longer suffered from either indigestion, heart-burn, or brain-fag, and that I could drink it at night and secure restful and refresh-ing sleep. "Since that time we have entirely discontinued the use of the old kind of Twenty-second Ward—The operetta "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented in the Twenty-second ward hall this evening and tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Sunday school. The production under the direction of Ernest Winn and ac-companied by Lizzle Davis and Anna Holmes rives promise of being decid-edly entertaining. The leading char-acters will be sustained by Ethel Goodyear. E. J. Brain, Artimessia Bleak, Jas. S. Morgan, Ralph Blake, Wille Hall, Edith Standrod, Maybel Beesley and Rose Winter.

Beesley and Rose Winter. First Ward—Tomorrow evening, formmencing at 8 o'clock sharp, a fare-well entertainment will be tendered to Edwin C. Davis, at the First ward meetinghouse, prior to his departure on a mission to Great Britain. An in-teresting program has been arranged, in which the following named persons will participate: Leon Oblad, et al, Sarah Rasmussen, Loloa Tomilson, Sarah Rasmussen, Loloa Tomilson, Sarah Rasmussen, Hattle Esterbiom, Edward W. Brady, John James, Sarah Rasmussen, Hattle Esterbiom, Edward, A. O. Miller, Thomas Ash-worth and Bishop Joseph Warburton. isfied "As a table beverage we find (for all "As a table beverage we find (for all the members of my family use it) that when properly made it is most re-freshing and agreeable, of delicious flavor and Aroma. Vigilance is, how-ever, necessary to secure this, for un-less the servants are watched they are likely to neglect the thorough boiling which it must have in order to extract the goodness from the cereal." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

## JOSHUA F. GRANT. Well Known Citizen Whose Funeral Took Place From His Late Residence This Afternoon.

The funeral services in honor of the hemory of Joshua F. Grant were held is attended at his late memory of Joshua F. Grant were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at his late

## BIOGRAPHICAL.

residence, 164 Sixth East. The cere-Joshua F. Grant was born at Boun-tiful, Utah, on April 13, 1556, and was consequently fust past his fifty-first year. He was the son of Jedediah M. Grant, and Louisa Marie Goley Grant. He spent all of his life in Utah and had a very active business curver ever the baybood. He was a merchant monies took place in presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives and were in charge of the Masonie fraternity, Worshipful Master Samuel He spont all of his life in Utah and had a very active business career ever since his boyhood. He was a merchant at Frisco. Utah in the early eighties and then moved to Salt Lake in 1883 where he assisted Heber J. Grant and George T. Odell in organizing the firm of Grant-Odell & Co., from which grew the Co-operative Wagon and Machine company. He was manager of that institution for some time. The present Consolidated Wagon and Ma-chine company. He was manager of that institution for some time. The present Consolidated Wagon and Ma-chine company, of which his brother-in-law, George T. Odell, is manager, was the out-growth of the former company. Mr. Grant was once a member of the city board of educa-tion, and was a prominent member of the Commercial club. At the time of his death he was local manager of the American Steel and Wire company, whose business he had handled most successfully. The general manager of the company at Denver, E. R. Pool, came to Salt Lake to attend the fun-eral. C. Park of Wasatch Lodge No. 1 conducting the services. The ceremonies were only brief and followed the well known Masonic ritual. A short address known Masonic ritual. A short address was made by Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, who is also a Mason, the music of the occasion consisting of "Come Ye Dis-consolate" and "A Night of Rest." rendered by a male quartet composed of Messre. Ashworth, Graham, Chris-topherson and Squires. The regular Masonic coremonies were also observed at the grave, the interment taking place at the city cemetery. The pall-bearers were six nephews of the de-ceased, Messre, Grant Hampton, Dr. T. R. R. Hampton of Ogden. Dr. R. R. Hampton, J. Free Odeli and Jo-on the casket in testimony of the love and esteem with which the deceased had been regarded. Among the other pleces, was one especially beautiful in the form of a pillow, the tribute of Mr Grant's four brothers, Heber J., B. F., Hyrum and Morgan Grant, another of fering was a pillow from his only sur-viving sister. Mrs. Florence C. Odeli. was made by Rev. Eimer I. Goshen,

above each to be a monument. Each building complete would not cost to ex-ceed \$2.000 and the expense of mainfenance would be trivial. The city suthorities will be petitioned to take the matter up an once Each

once. At the meeting of real estate men last evening a committee was named to ar-range for a "booster" for the organiza-tion in July. The members named were Thomas Marnane, O. F. Peterson and W. G. Tuttie.

Have you tried that epicurean relish, MOUNT'S Chow Chow? Nothing finer on the condimental calendar.

What will your rating ba?

therefore likely to insist upon a further advance.

Our lines are complete now that new shipments have just reached us.

Ladies' 16-button glace kid gloves of superior quality; button and 3-clasp; all sizes, \$4.00. We are showing a fine line of extra nice goods, in satin-finish glace—the best to be had, \$5.00. Another handsome glove is a 12-button glace in black, white and colors; all sizes, \$3.50. The 12-button suede glove in black, white, tan, grey, mode, is very popular, at \$3.60. 16-button length, at \$3.50. A spiendid quality of elbow length liste suede gloves in black, white, tan and grey; \$1.50. black, white, tan and grey; \$1.50. X STREET

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

Smart Dressers Are Invited.

It is a magnificent assortment that we show of Gardner Correct Clothes for spring-our line is fully representative of the latest productions of the foremost Clothing makers.

Choose to suit yourself, in fabric, color, pattern and cut.

Pay \$40 if you feel able, pay only \$7.50 if you do not care to go above that figure. Whatever you pay, we guarantee satisfaction, and we feel sure that one trial will confirm you in your desire to wear Gardner stylish garments for the future.



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discontinued the use of the old kind of coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. My diges-tive organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a result due to Postum Food Coffee, I am sat-isticd.

# will be taking the water from the river. This will result in the Jordan keeping within its banks in the city and will greatly improve present flood con-