

then took the latic speeches of welcome his characteristic speeches of welcome and then spoke at length on the See and then spoke at length on the Sea America Figs movement. After lunch the visitors adjourned to the Tabernacle, where they attended the regular services and were later tenprivate organ recital by Prof. J.

After leaving the Tabernacle the visi-ters were in a measure left to their own series. Some attended the local thea-ters, which were giving performance. LAME BACK. This ailment is usually caused by rheu-matism of the muscles and may be cured by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm two or three times a day and rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If this does not afford relief, bind on a piece of flannej slightly dampened with Pain Balm, and quick relief is almost sure to follow. For sale by all druggists. devices. Some attended the local thea-urs, which were giving performances, abus visited friends. Their Puilmans verscoupled to the regular Los Angeles train and under escort of Kenneth C. Xert, traveling passenger agent for the Salt Lake Route, they pulled out or the Lake Route, they pulled out

The Land of Sunshine. The regular meeting of the associa-tion will be held in Los Angeles on Tyseday, and then the party will return home over the Salt Lake Route and Short Line at their leisure. the Land of Sunshine

MEMBERS OF THE PARTY.

The members of the party are: Col. Sam Gordon, president of the as-pociation, and daughter, Yellowstone Journal; Walter Aitkin and wife, Liv-ingston Enterprise; J. E. Maller, Liv-ingston Post; F. Henry and wife, Liv-ingston Enterprise; Mrs. A. M. Wil-lams, Pony Sentinel; Halsey R. Wat-sen and wife Fergus County Arguest lams, Pony Sentinel; Halsey R. Wat-son and wife, Fergus County Argus; Water Alderson and wife, Red Lodge Picket; Mrs. F. C. Kress, Dillon Ex-aminer; Miles Romney and wife, West-en News; Fred Neaglo and wife, Western News; T. S. McAlouey and wife, Rocky Mountain Leader; A. H. Bends and wife, Beit Valley Times; J. B. Fandés and wife, Northwest Tri-B. Faulds and wife, North-west Tri-buns: W. Ellery Johnson and wife Rosebul County News; M. W. Petti-grew, Malta Enterprise; T. N. Averill grew, Malta Enterprise; T. N. Averill and wife Townsend Star; H. F. Mc-Fariln and wife, Billings Gazette; H. e Sears and wife, Bozeman Republi-an; H. H. Howard, Bozeman Chroni-le; E. D. Abrams, Anaconda, Stand-(ie) E. D. Abrams, Anaconda, Stano-ard; J. S. Aling, Jr., Montana Daily Record: J. H. Dawes, Bozeman Repub-lean; J. R. Wildmeyer, Glendive Inde-pendent; R. X. Lewis, Havre Plain-dealer; John W. Pace, Stockman and Farmer, F. N. Wild, Milk River News; N. Davids, M. Marker, News; R. L. Davis, Red Lodge Picket; H. Basewitch, New Northwest; Byron E. Cooney, Butte Evening News; Tom Stout and wife, Lewistown Democrat; J. C. Cookey, Hamilton Republican; Mrs. H. H. Svain, Inter Mountain Educater: Joseph Smith, 11., Madisonian H.F. Collins, Butte Evening News; W J.MacHaffle, Montana Daily Record.

"PLUCK" IS COMING HERE. Headquarters of Judge Willis Brown's Paper to be Transferred. Judge Willis Brown has transferred the headquarters of the monthly pub-

liching plies provoke profanity, but

protructing the streng, bleeding or protructing piles after years of suf-fering. At any drug store.

cure them. Doan's itching, bleeding or

profanity

won't

LAME BACK.

lication "Pluck," of which he is the editor, from Logansport, Ind., to this city, and its first issue here was published today. The publication is the official organ of the National Anti-Cigarette league and is circulated among about 30,000 boys throughout the Unit-ed States. The paper will be printed by Robert Skelton of Provo until the entire plant is moved to this city Skelton is interested with Judge Brown in the "Pluck" company.

FESSENDEN ENTERTAINED.

President of National Association Credit Men Visits Salt Lake.

President O. G. Fessenden of the National Association of Credit Men. arrived Saturday afternoon, from the east en route to the Pacific, and registered at the Wilson. He was handsomely entertained at the Commercial somely entertained at the Commercial club later with a banquet, followed with a box party at the Salt Lake theater given by Manager J. Q. Critch-low of the Utab association, the other members of the party being O. H. Hewlett, Leon Sweet, C. L. Crockwell, P. L. Doran, Ed Rosenbaum, George C. Lambert, Jr., Arthur Parsons, Matt Thomas. Thomas. In an interview, Mr. Fessenden said In an interview, Mr. Fessenden said that 1905 was a remarkably prosperous year, while the outlook is even greater for the current year. He also stated that his association was opposed to the repeal of the federal bankrupt law, though favoring amendment of certain sections.

the blessing of God than the other. Moreover, I am willing to confess that I am quite as much interested in God's way of making great Americans as I am in His way of making great Hecept tomorrow evening, when the First Presbyterian church will be used; also general evangelistic meetings every afternoon, at 3 p. m. in the First Pres-byterian church, and every day at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. under the conduct of Dr. Coburn. During the three weeks labors at the First Baptist am in His way of making great He-brews. The question, therefore, which I wish to raise is not how did God bless him whom many call the greatest of the Hebrews, but how did God bless him whom I do not hesitate to call the most beloved American. "God blessed our Abraham in the thoroughness of the schooling which He gave His humanity. Lincoin began life at the bottom of the very depths. No pride of blood ever thrilled his soul. He must needs be content with simple huchurch 75 people have professed change of heart and united with that church. must needs be content with simple hu-man nature. As he was born of the people, he was raised with the people, and always trusted and stood up for the people. When once he dreamed that, in pushing through a crowd he verheard one say: 'He is a common-ockin' fellow,' he awoke, replying, lookin' 'Friend, the Lord prefers common-look-ing people; that is why He made so many of them.' Lincoln never dis-trusted the ultimate justice of the peo-ple and probably entered into and rep-

presumably true of our own favored people. He hath not dealt more kindly with any nation, not even his ancient people. We, too, are children of the promise, children of destiny. It only remains for us to keep our promise and, as God shall give us grace, to fulfill our destiny, and we may make the name American as great as the great-est in the calendar of nations and as

est in the calendar of nations and as good as the best in the honor roll of God's chosen people. "The text I have chosen is a concrete

suggestion of the truth I wish to teach. As God has used blessed nations whose

records are not written here, so he has used and blessed men whose names are not written here. There is no ques-tion in my mind but that God who blessed Abraham the Hebrew in all

things, also blessed Lincoln the Ameri-can, in all things. The one could no more have been what he was without

GOSHEN ON "A MAN."

torical narrative an illustration of the torical narrative an industration of the necessity of finding Christ and turning from sin, and said, "As the water of the river Jordan could cleanse the le-per Naaman, just so the blood of Jesus

can wash the vilest sinner and make

him white as snow. Jesus came to seek and to save. When He knocks at

the door of your heart, let Him in and change the darkness into light." The

last 10 minutes of the service was de-

voted to testimonies, when 25 people spoke; and one man aged 70, said that during all the winter he had been at death's door with heart trouble, but af-

death's door with heart trouble, but ar-ter being converted and baptized that day, he felt that he could run a foot race. The music was hearty and good, and was furthered by increased instru-mental assistance. The meetings will continue through next surday will continue through

next Sunday, with preaching every eve-ning in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, ex-

Rev. Goshen spoke on "A Man" yes-terday afternoon before the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A., when he said: "This is pre-eminently the young man's century as all achievements were made by young man. There is a hour made by young men. There is an hour of strategic opportunity in the lives of young men. It is someimes termed the molding turn, the latter comparing to the molten mass of steel or iron pour-ed into a mold and hardens into permanent shape. The same applies to young men. When the opportunity aryoung men. When the opportunity ar-rives, they should immediately size it as it means the shaping of their ca-reers." Miss Hallie Foster was the voresented the feelings of the average calist of the service. American as no one else has ever done. Charles G. Leland declares that 'From

WILL COUNT THE BALLOTS.

had to say, and then answered him, as near as I can remember, about like this: "Yes, this is how it looks to you; now let me tell you something, and then you can understand why I do not 'double my business,' as yo

suggest, by advertising my prices. I am not a member of the Butchers and don't expect to be, but, have occa-sionally received a little inside informa-tion from one who is a member, and

on one occasion during our conversa-tion he said something like this: 'If the butchers who are not with us do not 'stop cutting prices,' we will bey-cott them-yes, we will get the whole-salers to refuse to supply them. They are with us-they know what it would mean to them not to comply with our withbar?"

wishes? Whether the wholesalers are with them (the Butchers and Grocers' assolation) to the extent that they would refuse to supply a retailer who does not charge trust prices, would be diffi-cult to prove, but if they are in sym-pathy with the hold-up prices (and it looks very suspicious when a whole-saler attempts to defend the B. & G.), they could make it year, unpleasant they could make it very unpleasant for the merchant who is not a member of the local trust, by furnishing an in-

ferior quality of meat, and charging a higher rate, with a "take that or noth-ing," if a complaint was made. Now you can understand why I do not ad-

vertise my prices. While on this subject of boycott, it night be interesting to the public to turn the light on another article that the local trust has been thinking somewhat of advancing-flour-and also of requesting the millers to refuse to seil to the merchant who would not charge

trust prices for the staff of life. In conclusion, let me say to the Butchers and Grocers' trust, "Don't sure to return, bringing disaster to you. If you want to retain your cus-tomers, treat them fairly—if you do this, they, also, will return and bring success to you. ONE WHO DOES NOT CHARGE THE

PRICE "CONSUMER" AND "COMMER-

To the Deseret News.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

Ex-Gov. Horace Seymour of New York died at the residence of Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, his sister.

Arrangements were perfected for the burial of General Hancock.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The first practical experiment in Chicago with Roentgen's rays proved Isnae Murphy, colored, known for years as the greatest jockey in the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Judge Jacob Blair, Utah's surveyor general, died at the Alta club. Rep. Sulzer, of New York, severely arraigned Perry S. Heath on the floor

have grown foolishly bold. They tried to muzzle the trade press in order that the coast would be clear for them to the coast would be clear for them to work their point on the premium-giv-ers and free deal dispensers, and now the people are aroused and will or-sanize to fight this attempt to form a "gigantic trust' to oppress the poor." After quoting a column of matter from the "News" the writer continues: "Columns more will be 'written on this subject until the oppressed working.

subject until the oproessed working class will revolt and form a purchasing agency here in Sait Lake where the price of living will come within their means. Fixed prices won't work and you smaller dealers should cut it out and charge a fair profit on your goods. Certain it is that a combination of consumers will soon assert themselves for a 'square deal' and you small dealers will suffer most. Make your own price a truce to the prices fixed by the the 'sharks' who want you to uphold them while they can afford to shade prices to their buyers of large cuts. Use your thinkers an davoid the ne-cessity of a purchasers' co-operative abatoir in Sait Lake City."

CONSUMER.

ARE YOU RESTLESS AT NIGHT And harrassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup. it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. 25c, 50c and 11.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-04 South Main Street. B

MURRAY MAN'S TROUBLES.

Henry Fitzgerald, Who Tried to Elope, Serving Fifteen Days.

Henry Fitzgerald of Murray, who was rrested on Friday night while atcompting to clope with Mrs. Inglebretsen, was tried before Justice Holm at Murray on Saturday upon the charge

Francisco where he was called a few days ago in connection with the proposed hotel deal at the Pacific metropolis, and will return today, to consider the matter further. The hitch at which the owner of the hotel property is involved, and which Mr. Holmes de-clines to take off her hands.

SOME ARMY CHANGES.

Thirty five members of the Second Infantry left at Fort Logan, Colo., when that regiment went to the Philippines, will be transferred to the 29th Infantry stationed at Fort Doug-

Lieut. A. G. Goodwyn of the 29th., has gone to Whipple Barracks to re-lieve Lieut. Grey, transferred to Fort Douglas.



CIAL ADVERTISER" TALK.

ow of Dr. Park and hence entitled to one-third of his estate. The com-plaint was demurred to on the ground taht the action was barred by the statute of limitations and the court has now sustained the demurrer and the action is defeated.

SUIT OF JONES VS. JONES. Woman Alleges That Her Former Hus-

band Conspired to Defraud Her. Suit has been filed in the district court by Mamie Jones against her for-mer husband, Con Jones, and his brother Hugh Jones, to co- de-fendants to deed to plaintiff a certain lot of Desky's second addition to Salt

DEMURRER SUSTAINED. Mrs. Hilton Loses In Sult Against George Thatcher Estate. The demurrer to the complaint in the case of Annie F. A. Hilton against the administrators of the estate of George

n jail. He also has a charge of assaulting his wife standing against him upon which he will be tried this week. n addition to these two he will prob

ing, all present joined Judge Brown in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." HOTEL DEAL UNSETTLED. G. S. Holmes is home from San

about 300 boys of the city. The sub-ject of the talk was "The Boy Who Grew Out of His Clothes." Music was furnished by the boys' section orches-tra and at the conclusion of the meet-

CROUP.



eral occasions heretofore. She also be-

CROUP. Begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chillines; sneeting, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hoarseness and impeded respiration. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, the child will cry for 10 and at the first sign of a croupy cough, apply frequently Ballard's Bnow Linhment to the throat. Mrs. A. Vilet, New Castle, Colo., writes, March 19th, 1901. "I think Ballard's Horehound Syrup a wonderful remedy, and so pleasant." She, foe and 1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 111-114 South Main Street. B

JUDGE BROWN'S LECTURE.

At the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after-

noon, Judge Willis Brown of the juve-

nile court, delivered an address to



The Viavi Co. will give an illustrated health talk free every Wednesday at Room 57 Mercantile Block, at 2:30 p. m.

FALL PROVED FATAL.

John W. Guphrie Died at Murray Saturday From Injuries.

A young employe of the Highland Boy smelter, John Wilson Guphrie by tame, died on Saturday from injuries. received by falling on the sidewalk. The accident happened on Friday results accurate happened on Friday evening, hear Phipp's saloon in Mur-ny. Young Guphrie had been at the lar mentioned for some time, and on leaving the place, slipped on the icy payment and became unconscious from the fail. Next morning a physi-dan was called to see the injured man, but nothing could be done to save his life. its life. He remained unconscious undeath came.

It was thought by friends and relares that there might have been some oul play, but investigations made by sheriff's department brought out the facts in the case. There were sevof these sliayed the suspicions of per-sonal violence. The remains of the infortunate young man are at an unfertaking establishment, awaiting arangements for the funeral.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Gas Korakes, a Greek, Lost His Life While Crossing Tracks.

Gus Korakes, aged 23, a baker residing at Murray, was instantly killed on Sunday morning while crossing the Funday morning while crossing the tracks of the Rio Grande Wlestern Park City branch on State street below Twelft South. Deceased was riding in a delivery wagon, and it is supposed that the dense fog prevailing at the time prevented him seeing the ap-proaching train. The engine hit the wagon squarely and the vehicle was smashed to splitters. The victim was thrown immediately in front of the train and the head and face were rushed beyond recognition. The horses acapet unburt.

As the accident occurred outside the ety limits the coroner, although noti-fed, did not lake any action, and it is doubtfal whether there will be an Korakes was unmarried

Korakes was unmarried, but had rel-stives at Murray who will take chavge of the tuneral arrangements. The body how les at Evans' undertaking estab-lishment.

THIRD BODY BROUGHT IN.

Victim of Wednesday's Explosion Supposed to be Morton Brunner.

The third body to be brought across the desert from the Utah Construction

the desert from the Utah Construction company's camp at Low Pass on the set of the set

IT'S DIFFERENT Since Coffee Left.

A Wisconsin lady says of coffee: "From childhood I had been used to drinking coffee, and grew very fond of

When in course of time I began to when in course of time I began to suffer from stomach and bowel troubles with accompanying headaches, pains in the chest and loss of appetite and flesh. I was slow to suspect that cof-fee was the cause. My sister, who had used and knew the virtues of Postum Food Coffee, persuaded me to try it. I gave up the old kind of coffee with reluctance, thinking that I would neve-find a hot table drink that I would

relish so well. "I was therefore most agreeably surprised to discover that Postum when properly made-thoroughly boiled, was so very palatable. It proved to be a rich, creamy, delicious beverage, soothing and quieting to the nerves and healthily invigoreting. I also found it healthily invigorating. I also found it nutritious, as the old kind of coffee never was.

"Postum began to help me from the very beginning, and I was thus encour-aged to continue its use, until, I am happy to say, it landed me safely in Welletile where I handed me safely in Wellville, where I have been for three yeers and where I propose to remain, I find it a glorious and happy place to be in.

"I never before had such good health as I have now. No trace of my former allments remain. I have put on weight until I am almost 'fleshy' and my com-plexion has resumed the bloom of my "My mother lost her life (as I can see

now) through coffee drinking. Her ail-ments were precisely the same as mine were, but no one suspected at that time that they were due to coffee, and she continued to use, it, her health growing steadily worse and worse till death put an end to her sufferings. If I had only

known then what I do now, she might be living to this day. "My father was also a great coffee drinker and tobacco user as well, and. I am sorry to say, too fond of liquor. He lives with me and I have taught him to drink Posum, with the result that to drink Posum, with the result that he uses much less tobacco and has en-tirely lost his appetite for strong drink, to the great improvement of his health I feel most sincerely grateful to the discoverer of Postum Food Coffee." Name

his childhood, Abraham Lincoln was possessed even to unreason, with the idea that whatsoever was absolutely popular, was founded on reason and right.' He was born with his ear to the ground and had through life the marvelous gift of keeping in touch with the people.' "Lincoln knew all that a human

"Lincoln knew all that a human heart may know, without breaking, of disappointed affection. More than once he was almost enguided in his horror of great darkness. His feelings were intense to the verge of insanity But, as the saddest and greatest of the

prophets says: 'It is good for a man to bear the yoke in his youth.' It was a part of our Abraham's schooling. No university diploma could ever have done so much to make this otherwise self-sufficing man pity as a father pitieth his children. "So it was in his first-hand relations

with humanity that he learned to walk For as, with all his humor, Lin-

coin had an almost melancholy sense of the seriousness of life; so with all he was of all his contemporaries by far the most lonely."

LINCOLN AS A PROPHET.

Rev. Frank Fay Eddy preached yesterday morning, in the Unitarian church on "The Prophetic Lincoln," and said in part: "The prophet in all

ages has certain characteristics, the most fundamental of which seems to be capacity of soul. He must have a big soul and a responsive one, so that some big theme of the ages may find room therein for root and growth. The prophet is not only master of some great idea or set of ideas, but is mastered by them in the sense that he is an instrument played upon by divine forces. Then, too, the prophet must have the courage of his convic-tions. The prophet must not be a cow-

ard; he must have that highest type of courage which is rooted in conscience. All finest heroism and all noblest martyrdom is sustained by this kind of courage. There are prophets ancient and modern, major and minor. Lincoln, although a modern prophet, it seems to me, is to be ranked among

the major ones. Lincoln stands in quite as vital relationship to his nation and his time as did ever the great est of Jewish prophets to theirs. H He is just as great and just as holy a prophet as Jeremiah or Elijah. This great man of the people is a prophet for us not so much in what he foretoid or foresaw, as in the sense of being a

pe of great souls that arise always the hour of trial. We may not boyow his wisdom, but we may profit by his spirit for the peculiar problems of our own time. We have a mighty question looming on the horizon of af-

airs. It is the question of who shall old the mastery of the earth: the conomic problem of the just distri-ution of wealth. The issue cannot be It must be faced. In our volded. our of trial may there be in our body politic a saving remnant or minority for great prophet souls to personify. In the coming battles of democracy may there be prophets after the type of Lincoln."

THE Y. W. C. A. MOVE.

The second public meeting in fur-therance of the organization of the Salt Lake Young Women's Christian asso-ciation was held yesterday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, where the program, as already printed, was carried out. Rev. McClain Davis, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, in his address said that as woman was taken from the side of man woman was taken from the side of man

To Decide Contest Over City Attorneyship at Murray.

On next Saturday a count of the ballots cast at the city election at Murray will be made by County Clerk Eld-redge, to decide the contest case over the office of city atterney brought by Joseph Stern, in behalf of David Haigh, against Stephen L. Richards. The result of the election as announced by the judges was 535 for Richards and 533 for Haigh. A contest was then filed in the district court in behalf of Mr. Haigh

and Judge Ritchie has ordered a re

count of the ballots and has authorized

County Clerk Eldredge to open the bal-

lot boxes and superintend the recount. **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

D. G. Spencer to S. G. Spencer, 70x150 rods, section 20, township 1 south, range 2 west.
S. R. Bennion to Thomas F. Tol-hurst, part of section 2, township 2 south, range 1 west.
S. R. Bennion to Thomas F. Tol-hurst, 10 acres, block 6, section 2, township 2 south, range 1 west.
S. R. Bennion to Thomas F. Tol-hurst, southeast quarter of south-east quarter of southeast quar-ter of section 22, township 2 south, range 1 west, etc.
John G. Davis to Victoria Balli, lot 17, subdivision of east half of block 10, plat C.
Victoria Balli to Adolph F. Kratzer, lot 17, subdivision of east half of block 10, plat C.
C. A. Graeber to Mary Keehan, lot 8 and west half of lot 7, block 2, Graeber's Postoffice addition ..., James Thompson to Mary Rees, 23 feet by 7 rods, lot 8, block 28, plat C. 500

1.100

1.500 8.50

James Thompson to Mary Rees. 23 feet by 7 rods, lot 8, block 38, plat C Glenn subdivision Cornella Liter to Abbaline Barnes, 33x145½ feet northwest from 66 feet north of southeast corner of lot 8, block 119, plat A George H. Tingley to Neil McMil-lan, part of section 7, township 2 Bouth, range 1 cast J. A. Fritisch to Peter Bergman, lots 5 and 4, block 2, East Capitol Ave. addition E. S. Hubbard to Peter Bergman, lots 29 and 40, block 15, Oakley Charles Bessette to B. C. Hoffman, lots 29 and 40, block 15, Oakley Charles Bessette to B. C. Hoffman, lots 5 and 7, block 2, North Colum-bia subdivision Joseph Harker to Archibald Frame, 1 acre in section L township 2 south, range 1 west Agnes A. Lowery to Charles A. Lowery, 80 acres in section 35, township 1 north, range 8 west Commercial National Bank of West-ert Pacific Raliway company, part of east half of northeast quarter of section 10, township 1 south, range 2 west Aifred Bennion to Archibald Frame, 10 acres in section 9, township 1 south, range 1 west Aring 2 west Aifred Bennion to Archibald Frame, 10 acres in section 9, township 1 south, range 1 west Aifred Bennion to Archibald Frame, 10 acres in section 9, township 1 south, range 1 west Aringe 1

100

1.650

Lister, part of lot 14. block 19, ten-acre plat A A. J. Clark to Houston Real Estate Investment company, part of lot i, block 27. plat B H. H. Rea to Alfred Crebbin, lot i, block 166, plat D A. W. Forman to Bingham Coal and Lumber company, lot 12. block 6 plat B, Wilkes Bingham Esther I. Marford to Cornella Litter, part of lot 8, block 19, plat A Rozella H. Jensen to Henry Hark-er, part of section 7, township 2 mouth, range 1 east Lars J. Jensen to Rozella H. Jensen, part of nection 7, township 2 south, range 1 east 1.225

1.20

Salt Lake promises to produce some-thing of a literature on the cost of living in this city, in the near future. It was started a week ago Saturday in the "News" by a two column protest from a consumer signed "One Who Fays the Price." He promises to add more contributions in the near future, going into other fields in addition to that of meat, which are apparently what the dealer can afford to sell for. He is, it is stated, giving his time to investigating matters in Salt Lake. as an economic study, and will try to arrive at the reasons why the cost of living is getting too high to be com-

fortable for the man of medium salary, of whom the purchasing public is largey composed. ince the publication of the article on

meat prices last week a general dis-cussion has followed among butchers, and many differing views have been expressed. Several butchers have recorded their impressions in letters to "News" and others may yet reach

The press throughout the state is commenting on the situation at inter-vals, and in Salt Lake the trade journals are taking it up. In the Com-mercial Advertiser a writer expresses himself rather bitterly against someone connected with the "meat trust" here, generally known as the Grocers and Buchers' association, and on the main subject he says, in connection with the reproduction of a portion of the "News" article: News" article: "The Commercial Advertiser has all

the

you.

along warned the members of the But-chers and Grocers' association of their over-confidence in the bombastic 'ill and his satelites. We have tried to show that the consumers' inwanted a fair and equitable price for the goods you sell. The bloodsuckers

Lake. It is alleged that in her decree of divorce the court awarded her all interest of her husband to the lot which was at that time merely a contract for ts purchase. Since then she claims that her husband has conspired with his brother and paid the purchase price of the lot and secured a doed to it in the brother's name. Judgment is asked that the deed to Hugh Jones be set aside and that defendant be compelled to execute a deed in her favor.

ITCH-RINGWORM.

ITCH-RINGWORM. E. T. Lucas. Wingo. Ky., writes, April 26th, 1002: "For 10 to 12 years I had been afflicted with a malady known as the "itch.' The itching was most unbearable. I had tried for years to find relief, having tried all remedies I could hear of, be-sides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Ballard's Snow Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then I have used the infiment on two separate occasions for ring worm and it cured completely. 25, 50c and \$1.00 bottle, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street. B

----WILL IMPROVE SPRINGS.

Work Now Being Due by City Expected to Materially Increase Flow.

Not only has the flow of the Warm Springs decreased recently but the water is several degrees colder than usual, according to the statement of Mrs. Barnes, the lesses of the resort. The barnes, the lesses of the resort. The hottest spring at the resort now reg-isters 107 degrees, while its normal tem-perature is 110 degrees. Mrs. Barnes states, however, that it will probably reach its normal temperature shortly, as it has been known to vary on sevceipts in 1905 Total receipts in 1905. 3,231,850.90 16,960,470.51 Payments to policy hold-ers in 1905 Legal Reserve on Poli-7.766.186.17 cies, and all claims 69,956.781.51 Special Reserve in ad-Special Reserve in dition to reserve above given Life Insurance issued. 2.215.316.00 revived and paid for in 1905, Life Insurance in force 30.277.698.00 Guarantee Fund in ex-cess of Requirements by Company's Stand-250.858.815.00 7,075,408.81 ard. Guarantes Fund in ex-cess of Legal Require-9,290,722.81 ments. ... Paid Policy Holders Since Organi-\$153,700 407.33

ANCE. Assets, Jan. 1, 1906....\$, 79,247,504.32 Premium receipts in 1905, 13,728,619.61 Interest and other re-3,231,850,90

519,766.16 ments Increase in Premium Income 859,696.84 Increase in Total Income 1,028,913.75 increase in Life Insur-ance in Force

