DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 23 1907



Regular and Natural Increase of **Business Over That of** Last Year.

# UNION SCALE LIKELY TO RAISE

Some Uncasiness Among Contractors Owing to the Uncertainty of the Future Wage Schedules.

The local business situation continues to show cause for strong anticipations as to brisk conditions, unles labor complications arise. particularly in the matter of further advances in prices of labor and material. In banking the events of the week have included the declaring of a sizeable dividend by the Deseret Savings bank. Bankers report not much demand for money at present, as investors have largely about what they want in hand. The clearings are running away ahead of last year's figures, \$300,000 and \$400,-1000 at a clip, due, local financiers say, to the regular and natural increase of business over that of the year previous. A feature of the week has been the action of the executive committee of the Clearing House association in taking a stand against any more overdrafts, the policy to go into effect April 1 next. As a result, parties thus indebted to the banks are hurrying around for cash with which to cancel this class of ob-ligations. There is nothing really in it for the banks. Overdrafts are not ne-gotiable, and cannot be listed as an asset, and cannot be collected like a promissory note.

# REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The real estate market has been fair The real estate market has been fair and on the whole satisfactory, with reasonable anticipations of a good year. There is an increasing demand for building sites on the north an deast benches, also in the far southeastern section of the city. In fact the benches are being rapidly built up, so that modare being raphicy built up, so that mod-erate residences are seen in process of erection one week, and seem to be oc-cupid the next. Nothing like it has been known before in the history of the city. The demand is mostly for houses of four to seven rooms, which are picked up as fast as built.

### LABOR UNION BOGEY.

What while reality men and contractors agree that the necessities of the town demand new houses, there is appre-hension that the labor unions may so raise their wage rates as to seriously hamper the building movement. Indeed, it is stated as a fact that many raise their wage rates as to seriously hamper the building movement. Indeed, it is stated as a fact that many people intending to build have become so discouraged at the enhanced cost over what their anticipations had led them to believe, that they have given up all expectations of building for the present. One architect says a party planned with him for a double house which it was supposed would cost \$4,500. When the time came for beginning work it was found that the figure would be not less than \$7,000. The would-be hulder concluded he would walt awhile. He is waiting yet. Such stories as the above may be heard in every architect's office. The bricklayers are up to \$5 per day, the plasterers \$7, the plumb-ers want \$5, the carpenter's want a ma-terial advance. Even the teamsters are for an increase from \$17 to 21 per week, and they are doing no barn work. Ac-cording to the contractors, all classes of labor appear ready to demand in-four appear ready to demand in-four appear ready to demand in-four appear the proportion. But the bosses say that if they do this, it will frighten people from building or making more than the peocessary re-ter and they are than the mecessary re-ters. They Have Been Curing It for a Generation and are Recognized as a Safe Family Medicine.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS A SPE-

CIFIC FOR ANAEMIA.

Safe Family Medicine. When the body becomes run down either as a result of overwork, worry or a severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak and watery. This condition is called unaemic, which is the medical term for "bloodfess." The common symp-toms are paleeness of the lips, gums and checks, shortness of breath and pipitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss of appetite. Ansemia itself is a dary pass into consumption. It must be the poor condition of the blood. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are the greatest bave been curing anaemia and other blood diseases for nearly a generation. Mr. Louis L. Clark, a painter of 19 The operation for appendicits, and on operation for appendicits, and which he operation in titself was such essful. I did not recover my strength for beath. I was confined to my bed of the operation for appendicits, and which he operation is tiself was such essful. I did not recover my strength and health. I was confined to my bed of the operation prove nourisment. Mr. Evils was ever my strength and health. I was confined to my bed of the operation is the poor, and the operation for appendicits, and which the operation is the first was able to be to poor be appendicit. Mr. Thus strengt was able to be to point and my appetite poor, and the otor's care. When I was able to be to point and my appetite poor, and the out of sting proper nourisment. Mr. This of sing back to work. I was discouraged, when a neighbor told out the the neided when a neighbor told out the set and advised me to try them, began taking them about the middle of such a boot fielt so much better of such a boot fielt so much better of such a boot fielt so much better began taking them about the middle of such and some fielt so much better of such a boot fielt so much better began taking them about the middle of such and some fielt so much better of such and some fielt so much better better. Mr. Millams fink field some for some better of such and some fielt so much better of such a boot

that I kept on until now I am entirely

cured." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured rheumatism, chlorosis, after effetcs of the grip and fevers, and, as the health of the nerves depends upon the purity of the blood, they are invaluable in neuralgia, nervous debility, sleepless-ness, dizziness and even locomotor ataxia and paralvsis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sont pastraid on re-

all druggists or sent, postpaid, on re-celpt of price, 50 cents per bgx, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Med-icine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

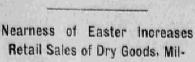
apparent to the trade that only fool-hardiness on the part of the trades unions can stem the tide, by exorbitant demands, and there is a fear among hardware men that construction opera-tions may possibly be held back if not greatly retarded by such action.

#### LUMBER GUTLOOK.

The lumber trade appears to be up a hard row of stumps. The strike at Portland is worse than ever, with all of Portland is worse than ever, with all of the mills shutting down because the workmen are demanding increased pay with less working hours. The Indus-trial Workers of the World are said to be at the bottom of all this, just as they are the source of trouble at Goldfield. So the trade seems to be tied ap; and while yard stocks are reported in this city as fairly large, if the shut down on the coast continues much longer, there will be a thinning out of the local sup-ples. There was an advance quoted of \$A on firs, March 1. Shingle stocks are scarce and prices are correspondingly high. Agents in this city of coast mills are taking things easy. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

# WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. The local wholesale dry goods trade reports an increasing receipt of goods ordered long ago, so that local stocks no longer have that thin and unwhole-some look that characterized them a month ago. In a few lines, like ging-hams, there is still a scarcity, but the famine is gradually diminishing. There is a feeling in the trade that the de-preciation of gold is resulting in the appreciation of cotton which in a few years may rise to 20 cents. The crop is well sold out, although the present season's output was 14,000,000 bales, However, the scarcity is likely to be relieved by the coming increase of acre-age in upper Egypt by 1,000,000 acres, in consequence of the great Assouah dam coming into full operation. Staple goods are firm, with chances of higher figures. Brown cottons are becoming few and far between. Jobbers report that the total yardage Jobbers report that the total yardage on fine woolens and worsteds as above that of last year. Voiles, plain pana-mas, henriettas, and chiffon broad-cloths are selling steadly for spring delivery. In plaids, checks, fancy wool-ens, and plain worsteds in staple colors reorders are numerous, with firm prices. White as well as colored serges have sold well for the spring; and in short, the situation for dress goods for this spring may be called a staple season. There is great activity reported in car-pets and rugs, so that the prospects for this spring were never brighter. It a said there never has been such a de-mand for oriental goods. Burlap and jute have increased in price, although the jute is inferior to last year's arti-cle. Jobbers report that the total yardage



linery and Footwear.

IS VERY GOOD

#### UNDERESTIMATED. DEMAND

# Many Dealers Found Themselves Short And Sent in Rush Orders to Jobbing Houses.

New York, March 22 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

"Business has responded to the influence of settled spring weather at most points, and the proximity of Easter has increased retail sales of dry goods, mil-linery and footwear. Many dealers had underestimated requirements and urg-ent demands are made upon jobbing house. houses

houses. "Some of the leading tanners have remained out of the hide market so long that most varieties have began to ac-cumulate. Holdings of native hides are notably large and prices are correspond-ingly weak. Packer branded hides are relatively firmer. Reshipment of re-ceipts indicates that the Hamburg mar-ket is much firmer than New York."

#### WALL PAPER

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c patterns. Very decorative. Endless varieties of de-signs and colors. George W. Ebert & Co., 57 Main.

Immediate delivery can be made o all orders. Citizens Coal Co., Tel. 49.

# **BUSINESS NOTES**

The upward tendency in local stocks which was noticed last week continued up to this morning. Utah sugar, com-mon, reaching \$3.00, and Idaho \$8.90. Other sugars stand about the same. The Sanpete and Sevier stock will now be withdrawn from the market, as the stockholders at yesterday's meeting decided on dissolving the corporation and returning the capital to the owners. The building site and real estate of the company in Sanpete county, has been purchased by the Utah Sugar Co.; the stockholders will be retured their orig-inal investment, but those who bought future options on stock, will of, course, receive nothing. Utah Sugar preferred and Idaho sold freely at the price named below, ex-dividends. The trans-fer books of Western Idaho close on the 30th inst., and the divid-nd is payable April 10. Home Fire stock is in strong demand with no seliers; following are the latest quotations:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd.....\$101.00

185.00 297.00 520.00 130.00 325.00 136.00 



# GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE TO MARRY.

son and heir of the air brake magnate who is to marry Evelyn Violet, youngest daughter of Sir Thomas Brocklebank, baronet, of England, is herewith presented. Mr. Westinghouse is a hard working young man and gives promise of satisfactorily filling the position to which fortune will call him on the death of his father. The wedding will probably take place this summer.

against young Snyder was returned on evidence given by Jeannette Killian, a beautiful woman, whom he married here in January. She claims Snyder has an-other wife living, from whom he has not been divorced. Snyder's father has refus-ed to assist him in any way.

# FLAHERTY GOES FREE.

# After Twenty-four Years in Prison,

Murderer's Sentence is Commuted. Albany, N. Y., March 22-The sentence of James' Flaherty, who has served 24 years in Auburn prison for killing his wife in Brooklyn in 1882, was commuted today by Gov. Higgins, permitting his release

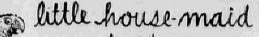
Brussels, March 22.-After consulta-tion with the delegates of the American financiers who are interested in the enter-prise, the International Forestry com-pany, in which Messrs Coggenbeim and Ryan of New York are largely interest-ed, has decided to send out a mineral prospecting expedition to the Congo coun-try, where it is anticipated that great gold fields will be discovered. R. Dorsey Mohum, the well known ex-plorer, has been appointed to lead the expedition. It will be composed of Americans and Belgians and will leave for Africa about May 15. by Gov. Rugens, permitting his terease on Monday next. The governor received a petition urging executive elemency in his behalf from Maud Ballington Booth of the Volun-teers of America. Mirs. Booth contem-plates putting Flaherty in charge of a cottage in her colony at Hope Hall, L. I.

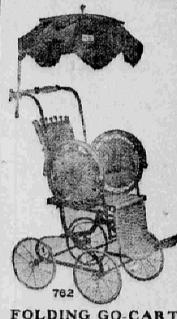
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# Sapulpa, I. T., March 22.-Ward M. Sny-der, son of Nicholas Snyder, a millionaire oli operator of Pittsburg. Pa., was in-dicted by a federal grand jury here to-day on a charge of bigamy. He was com-mitted to the federal jail in Muskogee in default of \$2,000 bond. The indigtment just what you've been waiting for

Just What We've Been Waiting For!

After two months' railroad delay, those New, Beautiful, much-wanted GO-CARTS are here at last. See them in our windows; then come inside and see them I; then take them home and let your friends see them. The Baby has a ong road to travel; start him out right—"Well begun is half done."





# Get What You Ask For!

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-60 times to the Minute, 60 Minutes to the Hour, 3600 Boxes an Hour, 36,000 Boxes a Day of Ten Hours, 1,080,000 Boxes a Month, and then some. Think of it-220,000 People take a Cascaret tablet each day, Millions use Cascarets when necessary.

The Judgment of Millions of Bright Americans is Infallible. They have been Buying and Taking Cascarets at that rate for over Six years,

a true, faithful, loyal servant of Mankind. Over Five Millions of Dollars have been Spent to make the merits of Cascareta known, and every cent of it would be lost, did not sound merit claim and hold the constant, continued friendship, Patronage and Endorsement of wellpleased people year after year.

There is also & Reason-

Why there are Parasites who attach themselves to the Healthy Body of Cascaret's success-Imitators. Counterreliers, Substitutors.

They are Trade Thisves who would rob Cascarets of the "Good Will" of the people, and snealt uncarned profits. carned and paid for by Cascarets

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Beware of the Slick Salesman and his

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Cascarets are made only by the Sterling

Remedy Company, and the famous little

Ten Cent "Vest Pocket" box is here

shown. They are never sold in bulk.

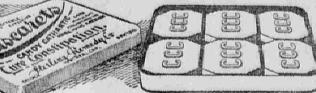
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Be sure you get the genuine.

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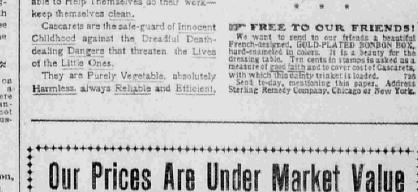
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The first picture over published in this country of George Westinghouse.

GREAT GOLD FIELDS,

Expedition to be Sent to the Congo

Country to Search for Them. Brussels, March 22 .- After consulta-

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

pairs.

# INCREASE IN MATERIAL.

In certain lines of material, there is prospects of increased cost, as with lumber; but a prominent brick man told the writer yesterday, that the brick sitthe writer yesterday, that the brick sit-bation was easy now, so that common brick can be had on call, while facing brick can be delivered within 30 days-from time of ordering. The brick man claimed that all fears of shortage were a thing of the past. One prospective builder claims he was informed that he could not get the brick he wanted be-fore July; but it is clamied on the oth-er hand that this must be a special quality and style that requires time to quality and style that requires time to

quality and style that requires time to manufacture. The Construction News reports Salt Lake as twenty-ninth in the list of the principal cities of the country, for building during Rebrutary, with 27 structures erected, valued at \$116,409, as against 38 and \$105,050 for the same month of last year.

#### HARDWARE TRADE.

HARDWARE TRADE. The hardware trade reports many in-quiries for building meterial, paints, olls, varnishes, builders' hardware, har-nesses of all kinds, saddlery, whre fenc-ing, mining and contractors' supplies. But there is as yet little call for house-hold hardware. The demand for steal goods and mechanics' tools is reported strong; and dealers say it is evident to them that the greatest season in the history of the trade is about to open. At the same time, they find it hard to secure competent men in their lines ex-cept at highest wage rates. It seems



EASTER FORECAST.

The retail trade is reported as ex-cellent in all of its branches. The openings occurred early in the week, bringing out many purchasers, while the display of all kinds of spring goods, particularly of millinery, was something beautiful to behold. There is a great demand for waistings, siks, hats, suits, etc. A strong trade is expected next week, if the weather is at all propitious.

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CLOTHING DEMAND.

The clothing trade reports better times than last week, though for the last day or two, the sudden chilling of the weather has reduced sales. Jobthe weather has reduced sales. Job-bers report eastern factories working on larger rush orders than during March for several seasons. One rea-son is the reordering. Manufacturing clothiers find that spring reorders are running on fancy, woolen three piece suits. The popular suit for spring will be the three button sack and con-ventional box suit. The long English walking coat suit, a favorite last year, is selling moderately this season. Light weight fancy overcoats are meeting with success this spring. The demand -for hats continues gratifying to deal-ers.

#### SHOES PROSPEROUS.

The shoe trade reports a very pros-perous week, the regular spring trade opening up in satisfactory shape, but with prices stiff as possible. Patent leathers hold strong at 2 cents a foot, leathers hold strong at 2 cents a foot, with shoe leather up one cent per pound. This means an advance of 15 cents per pair on men's shoes with-in the last two weeks, or since the salesmen left the eastern factories. The indications continue to show a coming unprecedented demand for white canvas shoes, although tans will come in for their share of popularity.

# BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, March 22.-Bradstreet's bank cleatrings report for the week end-ing March 21. shows an aggregate of \$1825.47.400, as against \$3.252.00.00 hart week and \$3.756,405,000 in the correspond-ing week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$56,738.000, ms against \$77,901.000 hart week and \$60,000, ool in the same week last year. The fol-lowing is a list of the cities: Inc. Dec. 
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 Batimore
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 San Francisco
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 Los Angeles
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 Omaha
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 Milwaukee
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 Denver
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