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BUSINESS MARKS

ious Lines of Commercial Activity in Salt Lake and Utah.

With the advent of settled spring weather, the business of the city continues to improve with a steady growth. In banking, money is a little tight in some quarters, but with a good demand at regular rates, as there is considerable investing in various lines of commercial activity. Bankers report the eastern financial markets as narrow and irregular, influenced either way only by dealings of professional traders. The crop news continues to play a very considerable part In the price movements, and it is to be assumed that for the rest of the month stock prices are likely to fluctuate in sympathy, Although it is believed that there has been the usual amount of exaggeration of unfavorable crop news for speculative purposes, the opinion seems to be that the winter opinion seems to be that the winter wheat crop will not be as large as in 1906. Reports from New York state that quotations for call money are now even lower than they have been at any time last year, and even the bids for time money have been lowered by 1 to 2 per cent all round. This easy market is ascribed to a condition of arrested demand. Rates on the New York market still rule high, as com-merce demands large sums from the inland banks, and the spring needs for inland banks and the spring needs for farming also play an important part.

REAL ESTATE STEADY.

The real estate market has been steady but comparatively uneventful the past week. What interested the steady but comparatively uncontain the past week. What interested the realty men most was the discussions at the semi-monthly lunch last Wed-nesday, of the tourist situation. It was stated that 250,000 tourists passed through this city last year. But the trouble was that they only spent two or three hours in Salt Lake and then resumed their journey. It was stated that the railroad ticket men and Pullman employes were to blame for this, and a committee con-sisting of W. G. Tuttle and W. J. Hal-loran was appointed to consider the situation and report. The committee has ascertained that in the first place, the ticket men at the initial end of the route have been advising tourists that only at hour or two is necessary that only at hour or two is necessary to see all that there is in Salt Lake; secondly, that the Pullman conductors and porters tell tourists that if they ermain over a day, they cannot secure berth accommodations, to avoid the extra work of making changes on the part of the conducts, and to pre-vent the loss of tips on the part of the porters, as long distance travelers are more likely to tip up than shorter distance touries

porters, as long distance travelers are more likely to tip up than shorter distance tourists. The committee will recommend that an auxiliary association to the Real Estate Association be organized and correspondence opened with the three classes of operatives referred to, with a view to so arranging that tourists stopping over for one day, or two days, need not lose their Pullman accom-modations. Another plan is to send representatives out on the four roads centering in this city, to talk to pas-sengers and induce them to remain over in Salt Lake one or two days. The committee figures that 250,000 tourists would leave in this city \$2,-500,000 in 365 days, if they could stop over as desired, the money going to the curlo dealers, hotels, restaurants, livery men, streetcar company, dry goods stores, doctors, dentists, and in other directions. With this in view it is argued that the game is certainly other directions. With this in view it is argued that the game is certainly worth the candle. Moreover, the vis-itors would in many cases interest themselves in the local mining mar-kets, in real estate and the natural resources of the state in general. An effort will be made by the Salt Lake Real Estate association to secure the names of 2,000 to 3,000 citizens who will subscribe \$1 every three months with which to push this scheme to interest tourists in Salt Lake.



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caught up with, and after that no caught up with, and after that no further trouble need be apprehended. The fine new building of the Utah Savings Bank & Trust company is completed as far as the stone front is concerned. The lower story is in gray sandstone, with white Sampete stone the remainder of the way up. The ornamental design is attractive, and the building makes a fine showing on the storet. HARDWARE OUTLOOK.

The hardware trade reports business The hardware trade reports business about the same as hast week, and a great deal better than the week of **a** year ago. There is still a steady and strong demand for automobile sup-plies and sundries, also for saddlery hardware, oils, paints, varnishes, glass, sporting goods, lawn mowers, garden hose and tools, as well as mining ma-

noise and tools, as well as mining ma-chinery and camp supplies. Collec-tions are reported slow; and the trade explains by the statement that people are trying to do too much business on too little capital.

LUMBER SLOW.

In lumber, prices are staionary and shipments slow because of the con-tinued car shortage. There are no Washington shingles on the market, no cedar posts, although these last are sought frequently and almost with tears. But local lumber stocks are in tears. But local lumber stocks are in fair shape generally, with a fair bus-iness, with collections slow for the reason stated above.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

The local wholesale dry goods trade reports going out of the gingham busi-ness altogether, as getting any more from the east appars to be out of the question. Burlaps continue high and going higher, owing to the increas-ing demand for that class of material in the arts and the cost of jute in the orient. There is a great demand for wool bags. Parties were calling this week for 3,000 and 4,000 bags from one Salt Lake wholesale house when the house did not have over a dozen on hand. There is a strong hope that a substitute will be found for jute, just as the Brazilian weed is being found a substitute for flax in the manu-The local wholesale dry goods trade found a substitute for flax in the manureport that substitute for hax in the manufacture of linen and paper. Jobbers report that buyers in need of additional supplies of dress goods for over the counter sale or for cutting up pur-poses, find the market on spring and summer fabrics sold down closer than of any time sizes 1828. No acculable summer fabrics sold down closer than at any time since 1898. No available stocks are to be had in the line of goods, such as veilings, voiles, eta-mines, plain and fancy panamas, hen-riettas, French and domestic serges, and batistes. The tendency of bleached goods is to advance, with no stop-ping place in sight. Double width and 4-4 sheetings are still advancing in prices. Jobbers report fancy woolens

Thought That Business Will be Made Up When Normal Conditions Come Around Again

New York, May 3 .--- R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Review of Trade tomorow will say:

Spring retail trade is backward be cause of the unusually late season and tardy distribution of merchandise is also causing complaint of delay in mercantile collections, but there is confidence that most of the proposed business will be made up when the conditions become normal. Dealers purchased freely from manufacturers in anticipation of a record-breaking season, and deliveries are still coming from the mills and factories; shipments are being facilitated by improved traffic conditions. Manufacturers are active in all leading industries, most plants being operated full time and the outlook in the steel business could hardly be brighter. Projected building operations promise a good demand for all materials, but numerous small labor disputes retard activity in this department. All

controversies over wages are not extensive or alarming. Only favorable renorts are received from the iron and steel industry, new business coming to the mills as rapidly as orders are filled, and few producers are able to take ad-vantage of premiums offered for prompt delivery.

BUSINESS NOTES

The week has been somewhat inac-tive in local stocks, but brokers say that with the signs of an easier money market, increased dealings in the list may be looked for from now on. Sugar again held the center place and West-ern Idaho led, being firm at \$10. Idaho was in demand at \$8.85. The Utahs were somewhat weaker. The follow-ing are the latest quotations:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd., \$ 39,00 Amalgamated Sugar Co., com. 168,00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co..., 101,00 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville., 140,00 Con. Wagon & Machine Co., pfd. 118,00 Con. W. & M. Co., com..., 105,50 Commercial National bank ..., 185,00 Deseret National bank ..., 294,00 Deseret Savings bank ..., 520,00 Davis Co. bank, Farmington., 130,00

 Idaho Sugar Co
 8.85

 Lewiston Sugar Co
 11.25

 National Bank of the Republic...
 157.00

 Ogden Savings bank
 246.00

 Provo Com. & Savings bank
 155.00

 Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. Co
 \$5.00

 Silver Bros. Iron Works Co
 100.00

 State Bank of Utah
 202.00

 Sugar City Townsite Co
 145.00

 Utah Sugar Co., pfd
 9.40

 Utah Sugar Co., com
 2.50

 Utah Sugar Co., pfd
 9.40

 Utah Sugar Co.
 155.00

 Utah Sugar Co., pfd
 9.40

 Utah Sugar Co.
 155.00

 Utah Sugar Co.
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 Utah Sugar Co.
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 Utah Savings & Trust Co.
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 Utah Savings & Trust Co.
 100.00

 Western Idaho Sugar Co.
 100.00

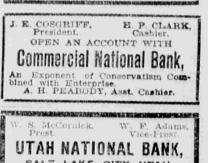
 Western Idaho Sugar Co.
 106.00

 Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co.
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 Z. C. M. I.
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BUILDING ACTIVE.

The building trades are active, and The building trades are active, and more steady now that spring is here for good. While the general run of house construction continues good, there is a great deal of reconstruction of residences going on. Old houses are being "made over again as good as new," a scheme that is improving many neighborhoods. Flumbers re-port a good deal doing in the way of plumbing regeneration which is much needed in not a few localities. The brick men are still 30 to 50 days be-hind on facing frick, though there is bind on facing frick, though there is common brick "to throw to the birds." But it is claimed that before July the facing brick orders will have all been



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prices. Jobbers report fancy woolens as unquestioned favorites, and fine broadcloths higher in proportion than any other fabric Novelty fabrics with silk vole effects are coming into more extended use for over the counter sale. In black goods, white and colored volles are used for fancy effects,

RETAIL TRADE.

RETAIL TRADE. In the retail trade, summer fashions hold the attention of the women's gar-ment trade, with many rush orders on cloth suits and washable costumes in cottons and linens. New styles in Egyptian and Japanese "counts" are meeting with favor among eastern re-tailers, and it is supposed such will be the case here. Eton jacket suits in worsteds, woolens, and linens, are given out as style that will take all the season. The all white costumes in broadcloths, serges, silks and white goods are creating more of a hit than they did last year. The one piece suit in plain silks is also a decided success. Dealers 'predict that the popular de-signs for street costumes shown this season will be perpetuated, and only in formal costumes will any changes are coming too heavily to entrely suit the farmers, and while there is some frost damage to the crops, still the indications for a fine season's business continue excellent. In order to meet the growing needs

In order to meet the growing needs of the company's business in the south, the executive committee on Thursday decided to erect a one-story building with basement and suitable gallery, with dimensions 75x90 feet, on the cor-ner lot owned by the company at Spanish Fork. Plans are now being prepared, and bids will be solicited from contractors in Provo, Spanish Fork, Springville, and Salt Lake. The company has just sold a 32-horse Case traction plowing engine, which will be delivered immediately at a point south of this city. season will be perpetuated, and only in formal costumes will any changes by made. The length of the skirt for street wear is expected to be short-er than last season's, being cut so as to escape the ground instead of hav-ing a semi-train, as was fashionable during least season. Dealers report a plentiful supply of gloves on hand for the ladies. The weather has re-duced local trade somewhat in all de-partments, but business on the whole has been fair.

will be delivered immediately at a point south of this city. The employes of the C. W. & M. company at Salt Lake were gratified to learn that the company has decided to close its premises at 1 p. m. Satur-days, commencing today. This order will last until Sept. 28. Manager Odell also states that his advices from the districts where beet crops are growing, and the dry farm-ing operations are carried on, are in excellent shape. CLOTHING AND SHOES. The clothing trade reports business as very fair, better than what obtained as very fair, better than what obtained last week. Collections are also fair, but in the wholesale trade they are better. Straw hats are now coming into demand as it is evident that warm weather is not far off. The prevailing style is the sailor. As soon as the sun is a little stronger the sale of light utderwear will become lively. The shoe men are apparently in high feather over prevailing conditions, as

NOTIOE Commencing Saturday, May 4, and ending September 30, 1907, our premises, in Salt Lake City, will be closed on Seconders at one of death p. m. in Salt Lake City, will be closed on Saturdays at one o'clock p. m. Studebaker Bros. Co. of Utah. Sego Implement & Vehicle Co. Western Moline Plow Co. Utah Implement Vehicle Co., J. Q. Critchlow, Mgr. Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co.

BANK CLEARINGS

The shoe men are apparently in high feather over prevailing conditions, as general business continues strong, and the public does not seem to object to pay the enhanced prices as they are convinced that the goods are worth what is charged. However, prices are conthuing upward so that dealers pro-fess not to know when they are likely to reach the limit. One local house re-ceived word this week from a Phila-delphia jobbing house that there had been an advance of 15 cents since the receipt of orders from the Sait Lake establishment, and what did the west-ern buyer desire? The latter wired on to ship the goods as they must be had at any price. The market is stronger than ever on white and colored canvas goods. The prophecies as to the com-ing "rage" for them are turning out verified. The Boston leather market is reported as stiffer than ever. The wholesale grocers are looking apprehensively on the local fruit situ-ation, as reports keep coming in of serious losses. The apricot crop is re-ported a back number, and much dam-age has been done to vine fruits. Cont. The following 16, 17 24, 123, 041, 040 24, 429,000 162,077,000 162,077,000 162,077,000 162,077,000 162,077,000 20,255,000 20,255,000 20,255,000 12,157,050 11.3 St. Louis Pittsburg San Francisco n Francis altimore City ncinnati Los Angeles Omaha Milwaukee

TICKET SCALPERS RESTRAINED. Norfolk, Va., May 3.-Judge Prentis, in the Norfolk City circuit court, to-day granted an injunction until May 20 restraining all ticket scalpers in Nor-folk from buying or selling ralioad or other transportation non-transferable passenger tickets. A motion for a per-manent injunction was set for hearing on May 27. SALT LAKE CITY., Portland, Or,

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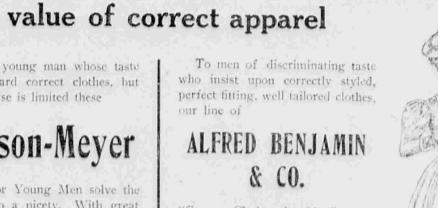
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