

purchasers are seeking him to take everything he has in the shape of grain, fruit, butter, eggs and milk. The demand for milk particularly, is away beyond the supply. Butter fat commands 35 cents per pound in the north, cream being sent to all the sur-rounding states.

rounding states. DEMAND FOR MONEY.

The demand for money is good, with rates well maintained. The Clearing The demand for money is good, with rates well maintained. The Clearing House daily returns continue behind the figures of last year, because of the loss of activity in Nevada mining. A large amount of the moneys repre-senting ores exported from Nevada passes through the Salt Lake Clearing House, and the slacking up of that big source of supply cut down the clear-ings. However, it is doubtful if clear-ings representing actual local con-ditions are much less than they were last year.

last year. Hast year. Henry Clews of New York, in his last circular letter says: In the farming districts of the west there is much more optimism than elsewere owing to the unprecedented prosperity of the farmers, many of whom are getting 60 cents and over for their corn and securing profits 50 to 100 per cent bet-ter than before. Farmers who raise cattle and hogs are also making handsome returns; hence automobiles, pianos, telephones, etc., are in good de-mand in the grain belt. This state of affairs will be an important aid to business revival, especially in the west. In the south contentment and pros-

perity are not so prevalent, for cot-ton has declined considerably and growers are making strenuous efforts growers are making strenuous efforts to sustain prices. As we approach in, dustrial centers and the great business cities more sober views are encoun-tered. There the depression has been keenest, and there the recovery is slow-est. Still conditions are bettering; rail-road traffic shows distinct improve-ment, and managers are in vastly better spirits than three months ago. There are dull sorts here and there: **INEW DIGESTIVE** JUICES WANTED More Gastrice Juice and No Fermentation in Your Stomach Will Cure You of All This Misery. YOU CAN END ALL THIS Absolute Relief from All Stomach Trouble is Merely a Matter of Taking Diapepsin-You Will

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A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure the worst case of Dyspepsia, and leave sufficient about the house in case some

the worst case of Dyspepsia, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from Stomach trouble or Indigestion. Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cents cases, then you will under-stand why Dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve a sour stomach or Indigestion in five minutes. Get a case now and eat one triangule after your next meal, they are harmless and taste like candy, though each contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimulation into the blood all the food you eat, be-sides it makes you go to the table with a hearty, healthy appetite; but, what will please you most is that you will feel that your Stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for Billousness or Constipation. This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach prescription, too, if you ever have Indigestion or Gastritis or any other Stomach misery, and eat just one Triangule of Diapepsin.

are doing business with trade here that were entirely inactive months ago. Stoves, heaters and furnaces are in active demand, while the mining trade active demand, while the mining trade is pleking up. At Bingham canyon, trade is reported returned to normal conditions; while at Ely, Nev., where in one year the hardware trade drop-ped from \$10,000 to \$500 a month, con-ditions are so improved that business is pleking up there at a lively rate, with the expectation that the old fig-ures will shortly be restored. Even at Goldfield, where the trade was prac-tically dead, life has apparently been infused, and other towns along the tically dead, life has apparently been infused, and other towns along the Southern Pacific road, are telling the same story. The general jobbing trade is showing up in a gratifying way. Retailers are getting now to buy through western jobbing and whole-sale houses instead of sending direct-ly east for goods in car lots. Con-servatism seems to be the order of the day, so that retailers are ordering frequently small lots of goods from home houses, and giving up eastern or-dering. Builders' hardware is selling well as usual; in short the general condition of the trade in this city is satisfactory.

satisfactory WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. The wholesale dry goods trade reports a c.n.tinuance of the better demand, though heavier and finer cottons are still waiting, while the trade is closely watching the presidential campaign. The movement of goods compares favorably with last year's record as far as yardage is concerned. The best business in the heavier cottons has been in styles suitable for suitings to be used in the spring. Duck of all kinds continues to drag. Colored goods are selling in larger volume for dedisappoint those who expect too much. Suffice it to say, conditions are improving, and that it is better that progress be slow and sure than rapid and reactionary. Contrasting the situ-ation with a year ago, the recovery all white sold in percales that patterns are being shown in all the leading lines of staple printed goods, being sold in percales, indigoes, blacks, whitce, reds and grays; the narrower and more simple bands holding in greater favor. Ginghams are reported well sold up, with indications point-ing to a very fair trade in wash goods in the west next year. However, the mills have been careful about stock-ing up warehouses. A steady call for knit goods is reported, with stocks running rather low. Fancy knit goods, such as sweaters show an improvement, with the demand running ahead of the with the demand running ahead of the preduction. Hosiery is reported good demand, with no break in valu in value The tendency is toward a satisfactory business for spring. Fleece lined hesiery is picked up wherever avail-able. Rough wear ribbed goods in Loys' and misses sizes are good pro-

spring outlook is good. The new lines of slik hosiery with cotton feet have met with marked success. They wear longer, and the price is the same. The slik outlook is considered favorable with steady demand for fall and win-ter deliveries. Linens are in good de-nand, retallers coming along with de-layed orders. layed orders.

BUSINESS NOTES

Dividends on the local list are now practically all disbursed and the usual peried of inactivity follows. Brokers report several small transactions in Z. C. M. I. at the figures named below, Conscildated Wagon & Machine com-pany preferred and Utah-Idaho Sugar company, both preferred and common. The latter's common stock is held quite stiffly. The change in the weather has re-Stiffly. The change in the weather has re-sulted in normal conditions at all the factories of the Utah-Idaho, Amaiga-mated, and Lewiston companies, ex-cept those at Logan and Garland, but the delivery of beets is now go-ing forward and the expectation is that both plants will resume opera-tions Monday or Tuesday. The 10 sugar plants of the three companies togather crush dally about 6500 tons of beets, and the present reports are that from 10,000 to 15,000 tons per day are coming in. If the weather remains clear, about 50 per cent of the beet crop will have been harvested and de-

crop will have been harvested and de-livered by Nov. 1. The following are the latest quota-tions:

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WHY COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

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LIFE INSURANCE

P. O. Box 424, Salt Lake City, Utah). The two local life insurance companies have appointed representatives to become members of the logislative committee of the Utah Association of Life Underwriters, which is prepar-ing to suggest a code for the super-



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To Her Political Responsibility, Talt Feels Sure She Will Go Republican.

HE IS DOING LESS TALKING

Very Bitter Against Bryan-Calls Him A Man of Half Baked, Unfounded Economic Theories.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23 .- The day's exhibition of political enthusiasm in Indiana has been such as to eclipse all revious campaigns, according to the national and state leaders who have been with the Taft special. So great have been the crowds everywhere that even the arrangements of the local committees have been overriddn. Appreciating the conditions, and realizing that while he might be heard by a few it was better to meet the demand of the many who would be satisfied with a sight of him, Mr. Taft has done less taiking and more "exhibition" work than heretofore in the campaign. Whenever he has spoken his remarks have here appreciated and what he has have been appreciated, and what he has said has been a repetition of his re-cent speeches. This one note, how-ever, has dominated his thought to-

day "indiana is surely alive to her po-hitical responsibility, and the character of her enthusiasm means the success of the Republican party."

A drizzling rain for part of the day and evening and bad railroad service, which set the train more than an hour late before the day's itinerary was much more than half accomplished, seemed to make no impression on the Gemand for a look at the big candidate, ard whenever his train was at a standstill there was no cessation to the cries of approval and shouts of ap-plause which filled the air.

A MONSTER MEETING.

Beginning at Brazil with a monster meeting at 7 o'clock! this morning, the Taft special made a complete 50-mile circait around Indianapolis, which was ached at 9 o'clock tonight. Craw Kowomo were visited in turn, and each was a repetition in teeming populace and and enthusiasm.

and enthusiasm, Marion's crowd was so dense that Senator Hemenway, who followed close on the heels of Judge Taft to the court-house steps, lost his pocketbook with-out knowing it for some time. Muncie, the next stop, presented insurmount-able obstacles in the way of people, and the candidate just simply rode in the line of march and abandoned all at-tempts to reach the speakers' stand provided. He made a few remarks from the rear of his car after reaching it, and the crowd which followed him to the station was amply repad in orathe station was amply repaid in ora-tory, as the Big Four road allowed a freight to block the road, and the spe-

cial waited an hour. During this time Senator Hemenway and half a dozen of the speakers which the train pro-vided from the local committees aboard, furnished entertainment for the big crowd, which persisted in remaining despite the rain which fell.

GREAT GOOD LUCK. At Kokomo a tin roof which had been used as a grandstand by nearly 20) boys and men caved in while the candidate was talking from his car platform. He asked after the acci-dent if anybody had been hurt, and was informed that none had. "Well, that is the bigest luck I have had on the entire trip," he claculated, with much feeling. One of the judge's brief and charac-toristic speeches of the day was deliv-ered at Anderson after dark and in the rain, but to a big and enthusiastic audi-erce. He paid a tribute to former GREAT GOOD LUCK.

erce. He paid a tribute to former President Marrison here saving:

for more than two hours. Judge Taft carried out his program of speech, and was presented in each instance by Vice President Fairbanks. After the meetings Judge Taft re-turned to his private car for the night, He leaves Indianapolis early tomorrow for his last day in the state. TWELVE YEARS AGO.

TWELVE YEARS AGO. Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 23.—At La Fay-ette, while riding to the speakers' stand, Judge Taft had this note thrust into his hand by a well dressed man: "Mr. Taft.—Twelve years ago I drove a mortgaged mule to this city to hear Mr. Bryan speak. Today I came in my own automobile to hear you. Can you guess who I am going to vote for?" Before reaching Frankfort, Mr. Taft addressed a crowd of workmen at the shops of the Clover Leaf road. He re-called the time when he had run the Clover Leaf, as a judge on the bench. Clover Leaf, as a judge on the bench, through a receiver appointed by him-self. Frankfort turned out en masse to hear the candidate. He spoke briefly and remained on the car platform while Senator Hemenway made a speech.

HAD A CLOSE CALL.

HAD A CLOSE CALL. Mrs. Ada L, Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Groom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suf-fered with a severe cough, and con-sumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began tak-ing it, and three bottles affected a com-plete cure." The fame of this life sav-ing cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 Main at Z. C. M. I. drug store, 112-114 Main St. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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To The People of Utah.

During the past two weeks the Inter-Mountain Republican, Republican speakers and Republican Campaign Managers have been and are wilfully and deliberately misrepresenting the Democratic party and its candidates and those charged with the conduct of the Democratic campaign.

The Inter-Mountain Republican during this time has repeatedly charged that a deal has been consummated by the Democratic party through its chairman, Samuel A. King, with the American party, by which the Democrats were to vote the American County, Judicial and legislative ticket in Salt Lake County, in exchange for votes for the State and National Democratic ticket. It has charged that the leaders of the Democratic party were bartering the votes of the Democrats within the state of Utah and were in league with the American party for the purpose of perpetuating trouble and contention within the State of Utah and for the purpose of making it possible to prosecute certain leaders of the dominant Church and to drive them from the state.

On behalf of the members of the Democratic State Central Committee; the members of the Democratic Executive Committee and of the Democratic Advisory Committee, we hereby denounce the statements as being wilful, malicious and deliberate falsehoods originated. circulated and proclaimed for the express purpose of alarming the members of the dominant Church and inducing them to support the Republican ticket. We charge that the Inter-Mountain Republican, the managers and leaders of the Republican party, are responsible for these outrageous and malicious falsehoods; that they are being circulated and proclaimed by them, they and each of them well knowing that the charges are absolutely untrue.

We charge that the Inter-Mountain Republican, the Republican managers and leaders are not only responsible for these falsehoods, but are also responsible for their circulation, and by such acts they become the enemies of the people of this state. Defeat awaits them in this election and their methods have become desperate. Though trouble and turmoil must result from their methods in the state of Utah, yet they think more of a few petty offices than they do of the welfare of this state and nation. We declare to the people of Utah that in this campaign, as in all campaigns the Democratic party stands for Democratic principles and the representatives of its party, and has no other object or purpose in view than the triumph of its principles

The Democratic party, its managers or leaders, have never at any time or upon any cocasion intimated, suggested or contemplated any agreement or combination with the American party, or any other party.

and never have been a party to any scheme, combination or deal with any other party whatsoever and in this campaign, it demands justice at the hands of the people of Utah and asks the voters to rebuke at the polls such wilful, disreputable and malicious campaign methods as are being resorted to at this time by the Inter-Mountain Republican and

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LUMBER IS STABLE.

The lumber trade reports now that The lumber trade reports now that the new railroad tariff has gone into effect, the atmosphere has cleared as far as this trouble is concerned, not-withstanding the fact that the rail-roads are preparing to take an appeal. There is no change from the markets of a week ago; it does not look as though there would be any right away. Conditions deneed on the number of Conditions depend on the number of mills that start up, but it does not look now as though any number of them would open up until spring. The shingle market remains stationary.

HARDWARE GOOD.

perty, especially since the opening of scheels. Despite the "hard times" manufacturers of silk hoslery report a marked increase in the demand over The hardware trade reports that business has greatly improved this month, with collections decidedly bet-Sections of the immediate country last year at this time, so that the



R. J. Dowdell. Judge Dowdell comes to the commit-tee with an invaluable experience acquired through long practise in sev-eral states, and Mr. Stringham brings a practical knowledge covering years of observation in the fire insurance line. The members of the committee and new organized are President Will G. Farrell, Seey, M. L. Robinson, John D. Spencer, Rulon S. Wells, Joseph Melt-zer, Judge R. J. Dowdell and N. G. Stringham.

Stringham, The committee met Tuesday morn-ing in the office of President Farrell and had under consideration the bill prepared by Insurance Commissioner T: J. McComb of the state of Oklahoma. A long letter from the commissioner explaining the Oklahoma bill was read in connection with the bill and it was decided by the committee to use the Oklahoma bill as a basis of the code to be prepared. The bill has in contemplation the ex-

The bill has in contemplation the ex-clusion from the state of all business associations writing insurance upon the assessment plan. This action is based upon the proof that no organization except a fraternal order can successful. ly write life insurance upon the assess-ment plan. ment plan. It is contemplated to propose that all

It is contemplated to propose that all fraternal assessment societies should be encouraged in writing assessment insurance with adequate rates. The rates to be suggested for establishment are those adopted by the National Fra-ternal congress, which congress has employed actuarial talent to enable it to arrive at a safe and adequate rate to arrive at a safe and adequate rate to charge. The tables of mortality are the prov-

en results of years and years of ex-perience and as surely as they are igperience and as surely as they are ig-nored, failure will result sooner or lat-er. After the thousands upon thou-sands of failures of those companies which have attempted the impossible, the millions of disappointed and de-pleted victims of the system demand that no concern shall be allowed to is-sue contracts in defiance of the bissue contracts in defiance of the his-tory of this experience and leave in its wake, when it fails, the misery, want and suffering that will come to the wi-dows and orphans who have looked to it for protection. Among the assess-ment companies that are well remem-bered and have passed into oblivion are: Bay State BeneficIary association, Massachusetts; Covenant Mutual Life, Galesburg, III.; Massachusetts Benefit Life Association; Masonic Mutual Life, Cleveland, Conn.; National Life as-sociation, Hartford, Conn.; Northwest-ern Life Assurance company, Chicago, sue contracts in defiance of the hisern Life Assurance company Chicago, Ill.; Piqua Mutual Aid, Piqua, O.; Southwestern Mutual Life Marshall-town, Ia., and Mutual Reserve of New York. The Mutual Reserve tried to save itself by reincorporating April 17, 1902, as a legal reserve company, but it was too late; 1906 it had \$4,982,-322 assets, or \$1 for every \$18 outstand-ing insurance. In 1908 it is in the hands of receivers. Commissioner Bell of Kentucky has determined to ask the next legislature to put fraternal orders under the su-pervision of his department. Mr. Belt pervision of his department. Mr. Belt almost daily receives letters complain-ing that the writers have been unfair-ly treated by fraternal orders and it is his opinion that the necessity for re-form in this direction is urgent. A number of the higher class fraternal orders are in favor of Commissioner Bell's approval. At the present no fra-ternal order is required to make any sort of report to any state official in Kentucky and the promoters of such organizations do practically as they please in their dealings with the public.

"It is to me an intense pleasure to have received from the people of Indi-ana such a cordial welcome as we have ana such a cordial welcome as we have yesterday and today. Indiana giving to the nation Gen. Benjamin Harrisan makes me always feel grateful, because he, more than any other public man, first gave to me the assistance, the sympathy and the cordial support that made me aspire to judicial office. Gen. Havrison was a great lawyer and a great man, and Indiana my well cele-brate, as she is about to, his memory by the erection of a monument in Indian-apcils." SEVERE ON BRYAN

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Mr. Taft said that confidence will never be restored by the putting into the executive chair a man who has so the executive chair a man who has so many half-baked, unfounded economic theories as the leader of the Demo-cratic party. "The interests of the la-boring man, of the farmer and of the business man," he said, "are identical, and in order to bring back good times you must not put in a man who is constantly advocating new experiments, and whose experiments heartofore here

and whose experiments heretofore have always falled." It was reserved for Indianapolis to furnish the climax of the day of crowds and noise. A tremendous parade awalted his arrival with the access awaited his arrival, with the accessories multiplied and enhanced. Three meetings were attended by the candidate his extended effort of the day being before an immense audience at the Virginia avenue auditorium, where Vice President Fairbanks presided. Senator Hemenway and Representa-tive Overstreet officiated at the two other meetings, which were held in the open the open. The Indianapolis reception of Judge

Taft, though more than an hour be-hind the scheduled time and in a steady rain, was the climax of the day. The candidate was driven through the busi. ness streets of the city and cheered by thousands. His automobile was then halted that he might review the pa-rade, the marchers standing in the rain

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