

Bank Clearings Now Nearly Approximate Figures of a Year Ago.

VOLUME OF CURRENCY FULL.

Opinion in Money Circles That Nation_ al Banking System is Unjustly Criticized-Prices Down.

The local business situation in general continues to improve. The bank clearings approximate more closely to the figures of a year ago; and with the return of confidence, differences will disappear. As to the local banking situation, the satisfactory condition of the Salt Lake banks ocasions gratifying remark. There is no more isssuing of cashiers' checks, the volume of currency is fully equal to the local demands, and financial conditions here are becoming more and more normal. are becoming more and more normal. It has been remarked in money cir-cles that there is too much criticism and fault finding with the national banking system, whereas it is claimed, that the merits of the system surpass-es any other banking system adopted in this country. It gives a sound and safe currency that floats at par; It has fortified the national credit, and through the co-operation of the govern-ment and the banks, has put out se-curflies at the highest point of credit in the history of governments. Anent the value of the system, the following paragraph is quoted from an address by Charles H. West of Columbia, S. C. "It is a most striking fact that while our 2 per cent bonds sell at 104, New City 6 per cent bonds sell at about the same price; the 2½ per cont consols of Great Britain, at \$1½; the 3 per cent consols of Germany, at \$2½. 3 per cent consols of Germany, at 82%. When we consider that England sells her bonds at 18 per cent below par, paying 25 per cent more interest than, our own, and Germany selling at 17 per cent less than par, paying 50 per cent more, and New York City paying three times the rate of interest, one can readily see what a strong factor the readily see what a strong factor the national banks have been in developing national banks have been in developing and maintaining our antional credit." A private New York letter to a Salt Lake bank, in referring to general monetary conditions, says: "If great ease in money is any indication of in-dustrial and commercial depression, we are certainly now passing through are certainly now passing through such a period. The reports of the metal and steel markets state uniform-ly that the consumers of these have een uniformly refraining from buying or future delivery. But according to for future delivery. But according to present indications, one can reasonably expect that the time will soon come when an increasing demand for copper will make itself feit, and then the cop-per market will recover quickly from is recent lethargy. A very important question is whether the railroads will be in position to place their usual year-ly orders for steel rails and new equip-ment. It is safe to say that the roads are still enjoying good credit, and the recent large and successful issue of the New York Central shows that well se-cured bonds will find a ready mar-

The investment demand is reported growing daily and the bond market is broadening steadily. So there is no reason why the public should not take kindly to further contemplated issues of good bonds as long as they are well scured, for legitimate wants and of-fered on attractive terms. The New York banks made a favorable exhibit last week, showing a gain in cash of 125,673,000-largely the result of a return of hoarded money to the banks.

RIPPLES IN REAL ESTATE.

The ripples in real estate this week been the acquisition of a few building sites for promised apartment beases, the inauguration of the con-fraction of the Short Line union pas-

IS IN THE BACK It is Best Not to Neglect Nature's Danger Signals Such As These.

SAYS ANYONE CAN DO THIS.

Too Much Kidney Trouble Here and **Gives Valuable Prescription Which** Anyone Can Prepare at Small Cost.

Take care of backache. A great many cases of kidney complaint are reported about here, also bladder trouble and rheumatism

An authority once stated that pain in the back, joins or region of the kid-neys is the dangerous signal nature hangs out to notify the sufferers that there is something wrong with the kid-neys, which should receive immediate attention. Only vegetable treatment should be administered and absolutely no strongly alcoholic patent medicine which are harmful to the kidneys and

The following prescription, while simple harmless and inexpensive, is know and recognized as a soverign remedy for kidney complaint. The in-gredients can be obtained at any good

gredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and anyone can mix them. Compound Kargon, one ounce: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsa-parilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. This preparation is said to restore the natural function of the kidneys, so they will sift and strain the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, purifying it and relieving rheu-matism. Backache will be relieved, the urine will be neutralized and clean ed and no longer a cause of irritation, ed and no longer a cause of irritation, thereby overcoming such symptoms as weak bladder, painful, frequent and other urinary difficulties.

This is worth trying and may prove just what many people here need.

harnesses and sadlery goods generally is strong and healthy. LUMBER FAVORABLE.

The lumber trade reports a favor-able outlook. One large dealer says that last Thursday's business seemed

more like that of three years ago than anything in the last four months. This is particularly true of outside trade, indicating the return of confidence in the smaller communities, and people are beginning to realize that they may eat, sleep and live as well as they ever did. The lumber trade papers report gradual resumption of business, with placement of large orders at the mills by dealers. One big concern in the middle west has just ordered 200 carloads of stuff from the southern mills. It is interesting to note that the west and south complete sharply in Kansas, Network, and Jack Nebraska and lowa. The interstate commerce commission has ordered an earlier final argument on the railroad earlier links argument on the tabut rate question, so it is now hoped that a decision will be reached by April. The commission gave more time to the hearing of this cause than in any oth-er case, the time being eight days,

hearing of this cause than in any offi-er case, the time being eight days, thus showing the importance the com-mission attaches to the case. Shingles are maintaining a steady price, es-pecially so in the wholesale market. Local dealers are divided in estimate of the increase of business for the cur-rent year. Some think it will be 50 per cent of what it was in 1907 some put the figure at 80 per cent, while the more optimistic say they would not be surprised if it exceeded the busi-ness of last year. People are reported taking advantage of the surplussage of labor and lower pirces of materiar: but dealers say there will be no cuts in lumber this month. The trade is somewhat embartassed in window sash and glass, on account of labor compli-cations in Kansas, which have brought production to a standstill. SPRING BUSINESS OPENING.

SPRING BUSINESS OPENING. The local wholesale dry goods trade opening up well-100 per cent better than it appeared it would be two weeks than it appeared it would be two weeks ago. There is a good output of sum-mer outing fabrics, glinghams, mercer-ized goods, etc. Jobbers call attention to the fact that where mercerized goods have been thus treated in the yarn, they stand washing without losing any of the fine mercerized effects. Jobbers also report evidences of more active trading in fine and fancy cottons for retail spring trade. However, buying of fall lines is not up to the mark, and the desire to anticipate on yarns, knit the desire to anticipate on yarns, knit goods, fall dress goods, napped fabrics, linens, sliks and other merchandise usu-ally sought in advance at this time, has not given much encouragement to most sellers. One cause for delay is that many retailers were late in taking inventory, and with revision in prices meeting them at every turn they have added reason for holding off. Print goods are not occumulating, for market reports tell of 70,000 pieces of Fall River goods being sold last week, which gives a fair idea of the character of the movement in these lines. Mills are half sold out for February and March, so that even with a 25 per cent curtail-ment, there should be no heavy accu-mulation, even though buyers continue to hold off. The movement in bleached cottons is stimulated by revision in prices. While some lines of brown cot-tons have been dropped by jobbers. inventory, and with revision in p ice Few People Know How Useful It Is In Cost Nothing To Try. prices. While some lines of brown cot-tons have been dropped by jobbers, mills have not followed to the low lev-els, and in many instances will not fol-low. The revision on many lines of bleached goods has been 10 per cent greater than on brown goods, and thero is little disposition by agents to offer enough to make a jobbers' holiday. The trade in staple printed fabrics still lags, with the best demand for mer-cerized lines for dress purposes. Job-bers say a significant feature is the fallure of high colored plaids for spring, which appear to be a drug. Patterns are appearing as usual in fail lines of cotton dress goods, worked out in dark cotton dress goods, worked out in dark browns and blues. Stripes are offered quite freely in these lines also, but principally in blacks and browns, or dark blues and browns. SLOW IN FINER LINES. New business is coming along slowly on the finer lines of printed fabrics. The opinion is offered that before the spring season closes, there will be plenty of the finer printed goods avail-able at attractive prices. The trade in linen and slik finished plain white fab-rics is better than in more common goods, with an increasing disposition on the part of western huyers to keep away from sheer fabrics. The linen finished goods offered this senson in plain goods principally will be offered in fancies next year. All-over jacquard effects are promised in odd patterns, demand for swisses and embroidered effects in whites, and the goods in SLOW IN FINER LINES. demand for swisses and embroidered effects in whites, and the goods in stock are causing no uneasiness. Ginghams are still good sellers, with present prices for spring se-cure. In the ultra fine woven fancy cotions, it is believed that trade will be good for two months. Agents handling silk filling goods are confident that they will move out their stocks in the next 60 days. In fancy cottons, the status is rather mixed, and uncertain. So for the next two months there is likely to be a general scurrying in the trade for anything available in tho fancy line, whether imported or domes-tic.

terial is much lower than it was when present prices on finished goods were named. However, buyers are willing to take their goods at a fair price where they believe the colors salable, and some have secured excellent lots for future bargain day sales. Spring business is confined largely with agents and jobbers to rough weaves, and it is noticed that many silk orders placed before the panic which were cancelled, have been reinstated on this particular line. Manu-facturers of automobile costumes are showing silk dust coats in pongees and shantung weaves, while pettiare showing silk dust coats in pongees and shantung weaves, while petti-coat manufacturers are also showing in latest designs roughly woven silks. The placing of the bulk of spring and summer orders will be much later than last year. In knit goods there is a lack of co-operation between manufacturers and buyers, standard sizes being the bone of contention.

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RETAIL SALES FEATURE. The retail trade locally was stirred up this week over special embroidery sales, which brought hundreds of pur-chasers to the stores to take advantage of the special bargains offered. One large house reports trade during last January better even than the January of the previous year; while so far, this month, trade is still on the upward climb. Kimonos in Jap patterns are having a run, and there is a strong call for Bagdads, Tuscans and Mirages in silke, the two former having rough effects, and the latter being noted for its peculiar lustre, solid color, the fa-

its peculiar lustre, solid color, the fa-bric having been dyed in the skein, Linen goods which have been selling well, anyhow, will be on special sale the coming week, with one or more lo-cal houses. Dealers are closing out cal houses. Dealers are closing out their winter stocks of boys' clothing, in advance of the new styles beginning to come in, and there is a strong move-ment in shoes of which the department stores are making a strong feature.

YARDAGE IS LOW. The wholesale clothiers report that

and wholes are conthers report that yardinge for fall on low grade wool-ens and manipulated fabrics is below that of any year since the early nin-tles, and the proportionate profit in the business is even smaller than in Mills are reported greatly cm-sed in handling the small bus-they have in consequence of 1893. iness they have in consequence of the buyers having ordered a large number of styles in six-yard lengths and sample pleces. Putting through a large volume of small orders is un-profitable to the mills and causes de-lay in filling them. Wholesalers cast report that western and eastern re-tail clothiers are getting into better shape, but have needed cold weather to beln them move their heavy weight to help them move their heavy weight stocks. There is no large stock of

to help them move their heavy weight stocks. There is no large stock of light weight goods in the hands of agents, which is accountable for prices on woolens and worsteds for the spring of 1908 holding at steady values in first hands. Fancy over-coatings are not selling for the fall of 1908 in the quantity they have dur-ing the past three or four years, and ing the past three or four years, and some mills that have run on this class of goods largely are in need of busi-ness. Clothiers have begun to throw over the fall stocks and to make ready

over the fail stocks and to make ready for the fail stocks and to make ready for the delivery of their spring orders. The amount of 1967-8 heavy weights that the wholesale clothiers have had to let go at lower prices has not been large, as none of the manufacturers worked up goods on speculation. The retailers have not had the kind of weather for sales of heavy goods; and consequently they are entering February with larger stocks than they had on hand for many years, at this period of the winter. Special induce-ments are therefore being offered to purchasers, it being the intention to use the purchase money for spring stocks. It is reported that the onty classes of goods the clothiers are mov-ing in normal volume are boys' and ing in normal volume are boys' and youth's suits and overcoats. These are being taken for the spring by all retailers in the country, with prices practically unchanged from last year.

practically unchanged from last year. Woolens and manipulated fabries have been used almost exclusively in this particular line. Some western clothlers who are in the market for fall lines of men's wear say the fall prospects are none too bright, and it will not be easy to find buyers who will more than place sample orders for fall until after the presidential election. Some repeat orders are re-ported in trousers and vests in novel-ty houses, but this does not change the complexion of the market.

CHEAP LINES WANTED Jobbers in underwear report coniderable a struggle for business on cheap lines of goods. Prices are about as low as manufacturers are пге

willing to name, and the trade demand is hinging largely on finish and make-not goods. A slight improvement is noticeable on hosiery lines for fall. Salt Lake C

FARMERS DO NOT TRADE REMAINS ABOUT THE SAME | WANT A SMELTER There is Little Change but What | So Says W. E. Dail, Who Resides Near Hot Springs. There is in the Right Direction. Ogden. RECENT GAINS MAINTAINED. THERE ARE BETTER SITES.

Wholesale and Jobbing Houses Are Very Conservative in Preparing For the Future.

New York, Feb. 7 .- Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will SAV

Little change appears in the commercial situation, but progress is in the right direction, in so far as any difference can be discerned. Recent gains are maintained in almost every instance, and a few further encouraging symptoms appear; notably the smaller decreases in railway earnings and larger forces at work in leading industries. Wholesale and jobbing houses prepare for the future most conservatively. Mercartile collections are irregular, some districts reporting fairly prompt settlements, but at other points pay-

On the whole the iron and steel indus-try is in a better position than a week ago, although new contracts are placed with much caution, and each order is the object of extensive negotiations. Business that appeared several weeks ago is still pending, and buyers have been able to secure small quantities of pig iron at further reductions.



Another lively week has distinguished the local stock market. Brokers estimate that more new stockholders have gone upon the books of several of the companies in the last mounh than in any previous six months. This is due to the general feeling that the stock list contains many bargains, and people of small means who had their money in savings banks, have put it in the dividend payers, and doubled their income.

The favorites of the list have been, Z. C. M. I., which touched \$194, Utah-Idaho Sugar company, preferred, which reached \$8.35, Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, preferred, which touched \$104, after the payment of the special dividend, and both Amalgamated Sugar stocks, which moved upward for the first time in several weeks.

Following are the latest quotations First National bank, Ogden 292.00 Home Fire Insurance Co. Heber J. Grant & Co..... 130.00 Lewiston Sugar Co..... 12 10 National Bank of the Republic. 145.00 194.60

BONDS.



Situation Takes in North Ogden, Harrisville, Slaterville, Plain City, Farr West, Pleasant View and Willard.

That all is not smooth sailing for the proposed smelter at Hot Springs, a few miles north of Ogden, is evidenced by statements made by W. E. Dial, a resident of the first named place. In the first place he takes exceptions to allegations made that the country surrounding the smelter site is barren for miles around and to the designation of the land as "weed farms," by members of the Weber club of Ogden. Mr. Dial then goes on to say:

"Such statements are true only in the eyes of persons who have no regard for honesty and truth and who see things only in their own interests. Such people must think that the farmers of this vicinity are a set of fools, ers of this vicinity are a set of fools, to be driven from their homes and made to abandon their farms and or-chards, to permit a few wealthy men-to build up one industry at the ex-pense of a number of others. Most of the farmers have been here for many years, and by hard, patient work have built up their farms to a high state of production. We were here first and intend to stay, and we con-sider the farming industry greater than that of a smelter.

FARMERS GOOD TRADERS.

"If the farmers were to discontinue to do business in Ogden, I think most of the business houses there would close their doors. It is the trade of the farmors that keeps up the busi-ness of citles, and why the people of the citles want to tear down the farming industry is more than I can farming industry is more than I can

farming industry is more than understand. "There are better sites for smelters than that at Hot Springs, and in places where no possible damage can be done and from whence Ogden would reap as much benefit as though the plant were to be erected here. The only barren land in these parts is a small tract once a lake. It is surrounded on all sides by good pasture lands, and not far away are the barren out by the statements are borne out by the

grain bins, ha: st orchards, gar-dens, beet and alfalfa fields, dairles, etc., that abound hereabouts.

COVERS ENTIRE STATE.

"Judge Marshall's decision covers the entire state, and not Salt Lako county alone. The Weber club met with representatives of the Independ-ent Mine Owners on Jan. 31, and the members and newspaper men tried to pull wool over the eyes of the smelter people to the effect that the farmers of Weber and Boxelder counties wen-anxious to have the smelter built. The farmers were alert, and handy with the telephone, and the attempt did not quite succeed. The club was asked to appoint a committee to meet with the farmers within a radius of five miles of Hot Springs to get the farm-ers to sign an agreement to take a reasonable price for their land, in case the smelter damages the land owners. 'Judge Marshall's decision reasonable price for their land, in case the smelter damages the land owners. Do they think that we are anxious to sign away our rights as free Ameri-cans? Well, we are not. We can't stop them from building a smelter, but if there are papers to be signed, they are the ones to sign them. The situa-tion takes in North Ogden. Harrisville, Clatentil. Slaterville, Plain City, Farr West, Pleasant View and Willard. In the area there are some 52 sections of land, consisting of nearly 33,280 acres. In the district are not less than 1,000 farm-ers, with a population of should 4,000

Great Northern was somewhat less than the percentage reported to be idle on the reads of the country as a whole,"

Commenting on the earnings of the Commenting on the earnings of the Great Northern, which a few days ago reported a large increase in gross foi the month of January, Mr. Hill said that it had to be borne in mind that comparison was being made with the same period last year when the road was greatly handicapped by an unusu-ally savere when

was greatly handicapped by an unusu-ally severe winter. Mr. Hill, in reply to questions said that he could not foresee how long present conditions would last. "If I knew," he said, "I would be glad to tell you. But I cannot predict how long it will be before things right themselves."

POSTAL COMMISSION.

Washington, Febb. 7 .- In a preliminary report of the postal commission. authorized during the last Congress. the main recommendation will be to the effect that the offices of the four assistant postmaster-generals shall done away with, and that an executive officer, appointed by the president for a long term, be installed as the active

Under present conditions it is neces-sary for a mail bag lock broken on an Alaskan route to be transported the en-Alaskan route to be transported the en-tire distance to the Mississippi valley before it can be mended. To do away with this and other impracticable meth-ods the commission proposes the for-mation of divisions with full power to administer offices which their boun-daries. Such boundaries shall not nec-essarily follow state lines. It is monosed to controlize the book-

as to become non-accounting offices and do away with the too frequent is suance of stamps and many intermediate reports.

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TEA

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Recommends Doing Away With Four Assistant Postmaster Generals.

head of the department, who shall act under the direction of the postmaster-general and hold the same relation that a superintendent of a railroad holds.

a superintendent of a railroad holds to a railroad president and directorate. The examiners found that pollities too often interfered with the systematic running of the department, and that the heads were seldom installed for any length of time before being retired or placed elsewhere.

It is proposed to centralize the book-keeping and do away with much ac-count work that is unnecessary. Of the 62,000 postoffices run by the government it is thought that fully 30,000 can be operated in such a manner as to become non-accounting offices

struction of the Short Line union pas-seger station, and the leasing of 50 fet on Main street, north of the Mc-Comick building by a local glass and dinaware firm, for 50 years, on which to erect a fine business structure. There is also considerable transferring of small parcels around the city, mostly with a view to investment, where a future rise in values is promised. With the cheapening of building material and the lessening of liability to strikes in the building, radter, there is more talk of building, particularly in the line of apartment houses of which the town is much in need. There are quite a number now, more than most guite a number now, more than most people realize, but they are not enough. There is abundant room for half a dozen good sized apartment houses, and the promise is that they will be built

BETTER IN HARDWARE.

The hardware trade is feeling good over the gradual resumption of orders from the mining districts for machin-ery, a branch of the trade that was a withered branch during the three withered branch during the three months of financial uncertainty. But months of financial uncertainty. But with returning confidence and a re-turning of hoarded moneys to the banks, their natural depository, the mining interests at looking up again, and there is a resumption of opera-lions encouraging to the hardware trade particularly. In other lines, the wholesale trade is picking up, though not as fast as the retail trade. The sale of builders' hardware is increas-ing also of tools, from nails, etc. Coun-try merchants are reported as buying more freely, and there is a movement of seasonable goods that is encourag-ing. There does not seem to be any special deemon or seasonable goods that is encourag-ing. There does not seem to be any special demand for roller skates, so that the trade is prone to believe the craze is dying out. The demand for

Reducing the Waist Line in both Sexes

Mea and women with heavy, pendul-ous abdomens who wish to reduce them quickly and safely are usually advised go in for certain thresome twisting d bending exercises that, as a mat-of fact, they should carefully avoid being dangerous rather than beneficial

ar better plan is to use the follow-three simple household remedies i can be obtained of any druggist nall cost, viz. ½ ounce Marmola, mee Fluid Extract Cascari Aro-and 3½ ounces Syrup Simplex, e are mixed together at home and i a teaspoonful after meals and editme. taker

These three make a mixture that is by duite beneficial to the system, regu-by duite beneficial to the system, regu-baths the digestion, putifying the blood and blotches. Its chief and surprising menet is in the rapid, natural man-ner in which it reduces the fit person to the normal, beautiful lines of a fine physique, it having been knows to cause the reabsorption of as much does it symmetrically, so that no wrink-les or diabby skin are left behind, due results independently of either and with being used, for it will pro-duce results independently of either and we have rational is instructed to eat what-ever he or she fancies and is also per-mitted to take things casy. three make a mixture that is

SILK TRADE DOUBTFUL. The slik trade is in doubt. Raw ma-

noticeable on hosiery lines for fall. Fleece lined cottons are being taken more freely than other lines, and fuir orders are reported. Handlers of spring and summer goods report de-cided improvement on some lines, no-ticeably gauzes. Retailers catering to high class customers are ordering new initial laces, sliks and fine grudo mercerized lisle gauzes. It is still an open question whether lace hosiery for women's wear will be good. Buy-ers are doubtful seemingly to prefer gauzes which have become within the past few years a staple commodity. SHOE PRICES FIRM

SHOE PRICES FIRM. The shoe men report a quiet though fair week, with considerable, however, being done in rubbers. Prices remain firm, both in manufactured goods as well as in leather and findings. There s only one traveling salesman reported n town, and he has nothing particular in town, and he has nothing particul to say beyond that business is fair.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-tor nurrows

few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-ing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and car-ries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating on-ions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenzes; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow Charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting loz-enges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenzes will

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condi-tion of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer plexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says; "I ad-vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complex-ion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is great-ly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I be-lieve. I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets." Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself, F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

Salt Lake City Railroad Sumpter Valley railroad 100.00 Utah County Light & Power Co., 101.00 Utah Sugar Co., 102.50

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Feb. 7.-Bradstreet's bank clearing report for the week *ading Feb. 7, shows an aggregate of \$2,385,685,000, as against \$2,287,335,000 last week and \$3,331-304,000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$68,556,000, as against \$65,219,000 last week and \$83,108,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities. year. cities.

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Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburg San Francisco Kansas City Cincinnati New Orleans Minneapolis Cleveland Los Angeles Omaha Miwaukee Seattle Derive $\begin{array}{c} 32,235,699\\ 26,567,000\\ 231,450,000\\ 6,2\\ 25,710,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 19,921,000\\ 10,907,000\\ 10,907,000\\ 10,907,000\\ 10,907,000\\ 10,900\\ 1$ SALT LAKE Portland, Or.

NEIGHBORHOOD FAVORITE.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor, Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick re-lief in dyspepsia, liver complaint, kid-ney derangement, mainutrition, ner-rousness meanness and general deney derangement, mainutrition, her-vousness, weakness and general de-bility. Its a tion on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alterative tonic is sold under guaran-tee at Z. C. M. L Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. Price 50c.



Gagged and Bound Herself to Work on

Her Husband's Sympathies.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- A woman's scheme of gagging and binding herself hands of gagging and binding herself hands and feet to the less of a sewing ma-chine and table, after scattering the contents of bureau drawers over the floor--all for the purpose of winning the sympathy of a busband who went to church meetings instead of staying home of nights-was brought to the attention of the police last night. Mrs. Christina Rossing, 455 West Di-vision street, a bride of a few months, was the woman. She is the wife of Albert Rossing, a butterine maker. Mr. Rosing left home last evening to attend a church meeting, and when he returned two hours later he found his wife in the predicament described above.

above.

After she had been revived by a physician she said two burglars had invaded the house and bound her. Rossing notified the police and three detectives were sent to investigate. To the woman repeated the story she had told her husband, adding a too graphic description of the two men. It was this minute description that led to suspicion. After a little questioning, she said, sobbing: "T was not robbed at all. I just pretended to win the sympathy of my husband and get him to stay home with me at night."

the district are not less than 1,000 farm-ers, with a population of about 4,000. The increase of the 1,000 farms is about an average of \$1,200, and hearly all the trade goes to Ogden. On these farms are not less than \$100,000 of improve-ments and \$550,000 personal property, which with the low average price of \$50 per acre for the land would make a grand total of \$14,214,000. Now, which is the better industry, the farms above indicated, or a smelter that would em-ploy on an average 75 per cent forploy on an average 75 per cent for-cigners?

MEETING AT WILLARD.

"Monday evening, Feb. 3, an anti-smelter meeting was held at Willard, and it was the unanimous voice of the assembly that the farmers did not want a smelter at Hot Springs, and that the consent of the farmers could only be obtained by the smelter com-pany buying out the entire country before they began to build their plant." 17.7



Says Coming Summer Will Show Decrease in Bailroad Earnings.

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Tork yesterday from St. Faul and stated that the coming summer would show a decrease in railroad earnings over last summer. "I am not so much of an optimist." be said, "as to predict that railroad earnings this summer will not be be-low those of last summer. I am sure that they will be. But there are more people in this country today than ever before, and they are people of fair in-telligence. What the country needs now is rest. Let it have rest and let a stop be put to this ghost dancing and everything will work out all right. "Things are quiet enough everywhere but up in the northwest we are feeling it less than in some other places. We have no large industrial plant as much wheat as ever. I should say that the percentage of idle equipment on the



Thousands of people in this city suffer-ing with colds are about to-day. To-orrow they may he prostrated with Grin - Pneumonia. Grip is spreading. Whole or Pneumonia. Grip is spread families are suffering. It suicide to depend on duinine is or home decocitons. Den't tr cold, Either take my Ceid and or call in a competent physical say what your doctor will do f I do know that my Coid and will speedily break up all fort and grip. It checks dischar Nose and Eyes, stops sneepin jy relivers the Throad and Lu Inflammation and Fever and to inflammation and Fever and to inflammation and rever and system. It cures Headaches ness accompanying the symplo produces sleep and restores s the body.-MUNYON. All 25 ots, a vial whisky with a Grip Cure Cure colds of the prompt-, allays , up the drugg ats.