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usiness is often not as large as ap-pars. Nevertheless, improvement is ie order of the day and the outlook It a satisfactory fall and winter trade I all parts of the country is excep-onally good, especially when the tariff closed, which will now be at an Irly date. Imports should become more norma s soon as the tariff uncertainties are ut of the way, and our exports should Tuesday

cover somewhat under the effect of irger crops. The tendency, however ppears to be towards diminished exorts of grain and meats for the rea bits of grain and meats ion the react on that our home demands appear be increasing more rapidly than the upplies. Exports of manufactures are brtunately increasing. It would cause o surprise, however, if we should ship onsiderable gold during the last six putts of the calendar year much deionths of the calendar year, much de-ending upon the freedom with which hurope may take our securities, of which if all prognostications prove true will be a plentiful supply before ery long.

HARDWARE.

The hardware trade reports a very atisfactory condition, both as to sales nd collecting, the business of the ponth just closed being 35 per cent icrease over that of the same month ist year. Trade is substantial in all ag steadily every week. The mail or-er business is highly encouraging, as ustomers are not waiting for salesmer o call. The building material demand ontinues very strong, as there are o many large structures in process of

George E. Nichols, lot 5, block

Many Utah business men who have had transactions with the big Clafin concern in New York will be interested in the following report of its financial condition, recently published in New

Clafin company reports net earnings of \$602,519, as compared with \$497,562 for the preceding year, an increase of \$104,957. Payment of interest and dividends left a surplus of \$11,941, whereas

dividends at the rate of 8 per cent per annum were paid from the date of or-ganization of the company to October, 1892; from October, 1892, to July, 1893. . . .

A. N. Humphries reported the sale during the week of 27 lots in Idlewild addition and 14 lots in Sunnyside. The sales were made to prospective build-ers and to prisons seeking for real estate investment. The sales in Idle-wild addition were as follows: Mrs. S. W. Mann, 323 south First West, two lots; O. Dahl, 180 north West Temple, three lots; John T. Elliot, Oregon Short Line Railway company, four lots; F. E. Mann, 323 south First West, two lots; Hans Lofquist, 1469 Second East, two lots; Amanda M. Froisland, 525 south Fourth West street, two lots; Anna Tanner, Merchantile block, three lots; Enria Wilcox, 260½ south State, four lots; Earl D. Swayze, 262 west Fourth North, two lots; Earl D. Swayze, Jr., same address, two lots; The sales in Sunnyside addition which was not placed on the market until Breacher were made to the following was not placed on the market until Tuesday were made to the following persons: H. M. Bilner, Camonile & Bitner, four lots; Hal Daggett same Bitner, four lots; Hal Daggett same address, two lots; John Conley, Con-stitution block, two lots; Anna Tan-ner, Mercantile block, four lots; Geo. O. Adams, Constitution block, two lots. Among the sure builders in Sunnyside is George O. Adams who bought two lotst upon which to erect a terrace.

Peter Haack and wife and William G. Bradshaw of Los Angeles filed a deed yesterday afternoon with the county recorder conveying to James H. Moyle and wife 82½ feet front by 150 feet deep in State street, immediately south of the Independent. Telephone building, for \$50,000. A \$30,000 morgage on the same was immediately filed by the grantees, Mr. Moyle will build a fine garage there.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The list of building permits issued during the week were as follows: C. G. Sjostand, four-room brick dwelling, 1484 Hot Springs ave-State

2,250 2, plat B..... Alice M. Freshwater et al. to . 3,000 Iomma Whitney, lot 6, block 38, 1,425 plat B. Pleasant View Park Co. to Marius

Belle Sharp to Francis L. Rich-ards, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block

1, De Long's second addition.... Marcus P. Mason to A. N. Hum-phrics, lots 42 to 44, block 3,

Jeffs, part of lot 3, block 83, plat C.....

A. P. Merrill and wife to Helene

Ferron, lot 12, block 13, Nob Hill. L. J. Dull et al to E. V. Anderson,

L. J. Dull et al to E. V. Anderson, part of lot 7, block 21, plat A. James Corbett, Jr., and wife to Adelaide Percival, part of lot 4, block 17, 10-A A.................. Mrs. Mary McEwan to Lucy A. Rayboyld, lot 3, block 30, plat G Lorenzo Cnow and wife to James B. Explane to 4 Ablock 26 plat

P. Ershine, lot 4, block 26, plat

Peter Haach et al to James H

Idlewild

Columbia Savings & Loan Assn. to Jos: H. Halvorsen, lots 7. 8, 9 and 10, block 2, Superior add.. Albert White and wife to Joseph BONDS.

Conlon, lot 3, block 135...... Henry Phipps and wife to Walter E. Sims, all of lot 13, part of lot 14, block 5, Gordon plat...... William Green to James A. Larsen.section 30, township 3 south, York: For the year ended June 30 the H. B Ceziah F. R. Cole to William E. Richards, lot 7, Mumfort plat.

for the previous year a deficit of \$93,-016 resulted. For the last six months the net earn-

For the last six months the net earn-ings were \$291,833, as compared with a deficit of \$7,437 for the corresponding half year ending June 30, 1908. After payment of fixed charges there was a deficit this year of \$3,456, as compared with \$302,726 a year ago. The report shows that common stock duid each the sected \$ how each not

and from April, 1899, 6 per cent per annum, and from April, 1899, to Attain and from April, 1899, to date, 8 per cent per annum. per annum. The total amount of divi-dends paid to date amounts to \$10,-

Moyle and wife, lot 4, block 71, A. N. Humphries reported the sale Nielson, lots 1 and 2, East Park 2,400 Lois W. Harris and wife to Frederick W. Beal and wife, lots 10 and 11, block 1, Central subdivi-

Annie J. Brennan to Newell Brennan, lots 1 and 2. plat F ... BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN When six months old the little daugh-ter of E. N. Dewey, a well known mer-chant of Agnewville, Va., had an attack of cholera infantim. Chamberlain's Col-ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was given and effected a complete cure. This remedy has proven very succesful in cases of bowel complaint in children and when given according to the plain printed directions can be relied upon with perfect confidence. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all druggists.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

500

Forty-eight Successful Candidates to Teach School in Utah.

Forty-eight diplomas were granted by the state board of education at its meeting Friday. The following is the list: certificates-Seth Allen, Ver-

SALTAIR FARE NOT RAISED.

Its 25c Round Trip every day. "Every Day a Big Day." Go out.

SALTAIR MENU SUNDAY, AUG. 1. Ship "Loviathan." LEVIATHAN RESTAURANT. McClellan's Symphony Orchestra. Tomorrow 6:00 to 9:30. Other Days, 6:30 to 3:30. ncert Today at 4:46 in Main Pavilion.

Concert FORTY PERFOMERS.

FORTY PERFOMERS. Canape Lucullus, 40c. Consomme Prin-tainere, 20c. Tomato Boullionen Tasse 20c. Chicken, a la Reine, 20c. Clam Chowder, 15c. Radishes, 10c. New Dill Pickles, 10c. Ripe Olives, 15c. Salted Almonds, 20c. Toug Onlons, 10c. Pim Olas, 20c. Table Celery, 25c. FISH READY.

47

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7.50

2.80

50.000

625

800

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FISH READT. Bolled Salmon, Sauce Mousseline, 40c. Barracuda, a l'Espagnole, 40c. Striped Bass, Hollandaise, 40c. Cutlets of Crab Meat Savoy, 60c. TO ORDER. 6.000

TO ORDER. Utah Mountain Trout Meuniere, 75c. Pianked Black Bass, 75c-41.50. Sand Dabs in Butter, 60c. Grilled Sardines Diable, 40c. Crab Meat a la Newburgh, \$1.00. Timbale of Sole Mazarin, 60c. ENTREES.

ENTRICES. Veal Glace a la Esztgrhazy, 40c, Gérman Pot Roast with Potato Pan-cakes, 40c. Chicken Pot Pie. American Style, 60c. Cuir's Brains, a l'Italienne, 40c. Roast Beef, Hash en Bordure, 50c. Sweetbreads with Peas, 60c. Wiener Schnitzel Garni, Tomato Sauce, 50c. Brolled Squab on Toast, 60c. Chicken en Casserole Bourgeolse, 11.50. Pineapple Fritters, Rum Sauce, 25c. Macaroni au Gratin, 25c. Canape Lorenzo, 50c. Patties a la Financiere, 50c. Rib of Prime Beef, 40c. Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce, 40c. Veal with Dressing, 40c. VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. Baked Potatoes, 10c. Au Gratin, 26e. Julienne, 20c.

Julienne, 20c. Hashed Brown, 15c. Cottage Fried, 20c. O'Brien, 25c. Peas, 20c. String Beans, 20c. New Carrots, 20c. New Beets in Butter, 20c. New Corn on Cob, 25c. Asparagus, 35c.

SALADS. Lettuce, 20c. Tomtao, 25c. Combination 25c. Cucumbers, 25c. Grape Fruit, 40c. Fruit, 50c. Crab on Hayonaine, 60c.

DESSERTS. DESSERTS. Fresh Gooseberry Pie, 10c. Raspberry Pie 10c. Apple Pie, 10c. A la Mode, 25c. Peach Short-cake, 25c. Cheese Cake, 15c. Plum Cake, 15c. Coffee Cake, 15c. Sherbet with Rum, 20c. Kirsch, 20c. Maraschino, 20c.

ce Cream--Vanilla, 15c. Fresh Strawberry, 15c.

Fresh Strawberry, 15c. Chocolate, 15c. Strawberries with Cream, 20c. Peaches with Cream, 20c. Cherries, 20c. Pears, 20c. Plums, 20c. Grapes, 20c. Cantaloupe, 25c. Cantaloupe, a la Mode, 40c. Watermelon, 20c.

EMMETT COLEMAN **COUNTY EXHIBITS BIG FAIR FEATURES** First is a Victim of Wanderlust and

Several Are Making Arrangements to Erect Individual Buildings to Display Products.

Judging from the interest shown by the county commissioners and other prominent citizens of several counties of the state the individual county exhibits at the Inland Empire exposition will be one of the big leatures. Since the announcement was made that the fair officials had decided to offer special inducements to have septer called him a liar. arate exhibits from each county, Secy Ensign has received many letters inquiring about space and other details. Several counties are planning to take advantage of the opportunity offered and already steps have been taken to

erect buildings by some of the larger counties. In order that the outlying counties will have a fair show against the most favored and thickly populated sections the officials have made two classes to the officials have made two classes to counties.

was taken to the detention home. He was led to the bath-room to take a bath before supper. When the super-intendent went to call him, the latter found the door locked. After taking the door off the hinges he found that Emmett had climbed over a window dried grass presents anything but a pleasing sight and is very undesirable for pedestrians, especially ladies, who may choose this place from which to which he had lowered from the top and had slid down the rain pipe. A search was instituted for him yesterday morning. He was found wan-dering about the streets in the down-town district, but he had spent all his money. He was taken late yesterday afternoon to the detention home again,

McDonald Exhibit in Utah Building at Seattle Fair.



The center of attraction in the Utah | ald familiar to lovers of good choco- | lates in all parts of the United States. building at the Seattle fair is the ex-Four pillars, made of cans of cocoa, hibit of the J. G. McDonald Chocolate form the corners, and between them are the displays of the fancy boxes. company. It is considered one of the The New Dutch Chocolates and the most artistic displays in the entire fair Merry Widow boxes are used very and has attracted much attention. The prominently and as both packages are design as shown in the above picture very attractive, they show off to splenhas a center of glass, inside of which did advantage. The border for the botis exhibited the famous chocolates which have made the name of McDon- tom of the booth is made of Dutch-

"kiddles" dancing. On each end of the exhibit is a large Totem pole made of chocolate. The grotesque figures on the pole have been well worked up and are objects of much interest. The Mc-Donald company also has a fine exhibit in the Agricultural building and both are very creditable to the state. Visitors to the fair are loud in their praise of the industry and enterprise of the local firm.



on and tinplate roofing is also inreasing. The trade cavy fall business. anticipates a

LUMBER.

The lumber trade reports the whole-ale shingle market as stiffening, and ith trouble in getting shipments arough, on account of car congestion. luyers must anticipate their orders in rder to get things through—in fact iore so, than for the last two years a fir and pine there has been prac cally no change from the previous teek. City business has been good, ith the yards worked to their full apacity. The planing mills are de-tyed on account of heavy orders. For he year so far, business has been 30 FF cent heavier than in the corres-unding time of last year. onding time of last year.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

The wholesale dry goods trade re-orts very heavy stocks on hand for he promising fall business, one large ouse having \$150,000 worth of goods n hand, the heaviest stock it ever ad. The fall trade promises to be the irgest the local trade has ever known. here is the usual report about ad-ances in cotton and printed callcoas, obbers report fall dress goods in deand, with supplementary orders being laced. Broadcloths and serges are rm. Woolen dress goods manufactur-rs have lines for fall at attractive rices. Agents and importers are san-uine regarding dress goods for spring, s the wholesale and department store s the wholesale and department store rades are placing import orders on tece dye worsteds and woolens, as rell as on yarn dyed fabrics. Many ew cloths are to be shown by domes-le manufacturers to compete with preign novelties. Special offerings in loaks and suits are attracting buyers ome of the lingerle costumes, linen resses and fancy cotton goods suits or misses and women have been sell-og at full value in the first hand mar-

RETAIL

The retail trade reports conditions accellent, particularly in neckwear, andkerchiefs, embroideries, trimmings, tc. In fact the neckwear trade is the reaviest in the history of the local re-ail business. There is a big demand or automobile veils. General trade is bod; in fact it has been good in bool; in fact it has been good. There ines, especially summer goods. There has sprung up quite a call for G. A. R. woods, in national colors. Leather woods also are proving rapid sellers.

BUSINESS NOTES

Not many dealings in local securities vere recorded during the week, though mokers report a strong inquiry for consolidated Wagon and Home Fire, teither of which could be had. Sev-ral small deals took place in Utah-daho Sugar preferred, at the rate amed below. The following are the atest quotations:

Imalgamated Sugar Co., pfd..... 98.50 analgamated Sugar Co., com..... 190.00 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville. 145.00 Con. Wagon & Machine Co....... 125.00

Third East street, at \$2,000 dwelling, 829 west Seventh South

2.000 2,000 W. S. Hudson, five-room frame dwelling, 526 east Wensington 1,500 brick dwelling, 933 Seventh East street Utah Light & Railway company, 2.000

brick substation, rear Exchange P. Sorensen, brick addition;

600 500 3.500 6.000 REAL DETATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers

were recorded this week: Salt Lake City Land Co. to Dan-3.000

600 Generatine Chapman and Act and 1,000 328 plat D A. E. Neslen and wife to Rose H. Tomlinson, lot 1, block 106, plat 1.500

John Halvorsen and wife to Na-poleon B. MoBland, lot 6, block 38, plat B Peter S. Anderson to Susannah Christensen, section 38, town-ship 1 south, range 1 east..... G. H. Bachman and wife to C. H. Carlquist, lots 22 to 26, inclu-sive, block 1. Belmont subdi-division division Frands Frandsen to Andrew J. Sprolis, section 1, /township 2 south, range 1 west 1 A. C. Ellis, Jr., and wife to Leda R. Ray, lot 1, block 28, plat D.... 1.000

R. Ray, lot I, block 28, plat D...
Salt Lake Realty company to same, lot I, block 128, plat D....
James H. Chambers and wife to Jens C. Jensen et al., part of section 18, township 2 south, range 1 cast
Taylorsville & Murray Creamery company to David Harker, part of section 12, township 2 south.

Cranney, Alta M. Cooley, Ernest Frank-4.000 lin, Jennie Hamilton, Ada E. Kinney, William Russel McConkie, Sara Ode-2,000 kirk, Charles M. Smith, Theresa C. Stalkner, Agnes M. Thomas, D. C. Woodward, Sr., Hettie White. State high school diplomas-Wilber E. Archibald, Helen M. Boxrud, Geneva E. Chase, Florence B. Jennings 600 George M. Thompson, Ruby M. Wonn. 500 State grammar grade life diplomas-

Nellie Allen, Carrie Atkins, Amy Addoms, Helen Bernhardt, Rose M. Barnicott, Myrtle J. Brown, Mrytle R. Cracroft, Daisy Bell Clark, Sadie D. Daun-cey, Effie Foster, Ada M. Grimsdell, Anita Gerber, Anna Hansen, Thomas R. Jones, William A. Joseph, Blanche L. Kidder, Clara Kener, Grace E. Niel-son, Adelaide Nelson, Vera H. Oswald, Emily E. L. Pinchin, Zetta Rands, Emily E. L. Funchin, Zetta Rands, Viola K. Badger, Theresa Sunderland, Preston R. Stewart, Hazel Snyder, An-nie M. Smith, J. E. Todd, Ida R. Thur-man, J. W. Ward, Luella Wareing, Nel-

man, J. W. Ward, Luella, Wareing, Nel-lie Welch, Dorothy Wright. Temporary high school certificates-J. H. Creighton, E. W. Fraser, Ada H. Hartley, Robert P. Leatham, Joseph Mills, Owen Nebeker, Aaron B. Olson, Sara B. Staats. Sara B. Staats. Special certificates—Daniel McRae, in commercial subjects; Edward Bent-ley Mitchell, special in manual train-ing; J.O. Soderberg, special in manual training.

raining. GROWTH AT TRENTON.

Trenton, Cache county, Utah peerless garden spot of the valley, is receiving new impetus every day. On every hand the spirit of growth is apparent. Everybody has the spirit of boosting, and according to all reports the place deserves the boost it is receiving. Professor Robert S. Northrop, who

for the past five years has been hor-ticulturist at the State Agricultural col-lege, is one of the many men who have great faith in Trenton. He says: "The recent contemplated improvements at Trenton, including the lumber yard, wheat elevators and the breakfast ce-real factory of the National Food Co, means that upward of a quarter of a million dollars wil be spent at Trenton

within the next year, and means also the employment of many men. What interests me most is the locality itself. The soll and climatic conditions at Trenton are simply ideal for appie growing: I never have seen a better place. That is why I am urging peo-ple to buy a Trenton orchard and to buy it now while values are low." "The United Development association to buy a line with endow in the New York 500

of this city, with offices in the Newhouse building own a splendid orchard, the planting of which I personally advised upon two years ago, and I know whereof I speak when I say it is a very choice piece of property which is being sold for at least one hundred 1.000 dollars an acre less than it is really



3,350

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the officials have made two character equalize the different counties. For the accommodation of the smaller counties, that will not be able to erect special buildings space is being reserved in horticulture hall where the exhibits may be installed. A hand-some sliver loving cup will be award-ed to the county having the best ex-hibit and the rivalry between the dif-ferent sections means that some very hibit and the rivalry between the dif-ferent sections means that some very creditable displays will be made. Letters are being sent this week to every board of commissioners in the state asking their co-operation and giving the details of this feature of the big fair.

state asking the deals of this feature of the big fair. Satisfactory progress is reported on the mining exhibit which promises to eclipse any similar exhibit made in the west. President J. G. McDonald has taken a special interest in this feature and is determined that the dis-play this year will be in keeping with the importance of the mining industry of the state. Heretofore the mining exhibit has not done justice to the state and many visitors have commented on the fact. If present plans carry, however, the exhibit this year will be satisfactory in every way. H. F. Jo-seph and J. F. Cannon, who have been working for some weeks on the mining display feel encouraged and will con-tinue in their efforts to have every mine owner in the state become inter-ested. Work on the plans for the "Mountain of Ore" is well under way and with the support already assured by the mining interests a magnificent display is certain. During the week some of the very prominent mining men of the state took up the matter and will see that everything is done to give this industry proper repres-entation. A very interesting feature of the big exposition will be the appearance each

A very interesting feature of the big A very interesting feature of the big exposition will be the appearance each day of the boys' band from the state industrial school. There are 33 boys in the band and they are working hard in order to be at their best when they appear here. Special concerts are being arranged for them. During their stay in the city the boys will be the guests of the State Fair association and Secy. Horace S. Ensign will see that they are well taken care of. From all parts of the country, letters are arriving every day asking for in-formation regarding the fair.

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Our greatest offer of Sum-mer Footwear-men's and women's oxfords and pumps -worth \$5 the \$2.00 pair, choice Ali sizes-all leathers-all lasts.

but he declares that he will not stay there. Emmett is an orphan. His mother died several years ago. The father went to Los Angeles for his health some time ago and nothing has been heard of him for months. It is believed that he is also dead.

see the veterans march. Now is a good time for the city to cut, rake and then burn the grass. D. WILLIAMS. Salt Lake City, July 30, 1909 MCCLELLAN'S SYMPHONY OR-

CHESTRA. Free concert Saltair Sunday, 4:45 in "Leviathan" restaurant 6 to 9:30.



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