

Demand for Money Keeps Up With Banks Able to Take Care of It.

PROMISE OF BUMPER CROPS

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**BUSINESS NOTES** 

The quotations given below show a

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BONDS.

Descret Savings bank ...

panics Rarely Impede Agricultural Progress-Dry Goods Trade Slow-Reds to Lead Next Year.

The week's business is satisfactory n a midsummer standpoint. The ncial situation has been quiet. The mand for money still keeps up to fair proportions, but the banks are amable to care for all legitimate deands without embarrassment. There a considerable demand from the orth and west at better rates than obtain here. Panics rarely, if ever, impede the progress of a country along ricultural lands, and the rapid dericultural tands, and the fund to topment of the north and west, es-cally in Idaho creates a broad field the use of money. One of the more difying features in this section of antry is the promise of unusually dant crops which growers can sell ry fair prices. This, as a matter urse, helps hold up hopes of bank-

much can not be said for the hat much can not be said for the mation in eastern money centers are there is almost blank stagna-a. The earnings of the railroads do increase as fast as hoped for or exted; and the roads are enabled only make a fair showing in surplus earn-by exercising the most rigid econunting in many instances r, amounting in many instances to rating the roads close up to the rating the roads close up to the gin of safety. Of course this econ-y is made effective largely by short-ng hours of labor, or discharging n; and this operates to cause a aller disbursement from former em-

### LUMBER TRADE.

he lumber trade reports the wholemarket in fir as stiffering up there have been no material ad-, there has at the same time me there has at the same time ena tendency that way, and in all mobility there will be higher priced mber from now on. There also pro-ies to be a car shortage in about reweeks, on account of the moving the crops, and the large number of s now in bad order and needing re-rs. The manufacturers may not be the therefore to make prompt ship-nts, which will have the natural ef-t on prices. There is little or no market is holding its own, with her prices in prospect, and the de-discemingly small. Local yards are ling off from buying. ling off from buying.

### HARDWEAR IN FEATHER.

The hardware trade appears to be in h feather, as it is able to report heral business excellent, in both olesale and retail lines. In fact it away beyond all expectations, coming dealers to work their forces to limit. All classes of machinery are ing well, noticeably mining machin-, while repair supplies are picking showing that many of the mining perties are opening up again. The and for builders' hardware is large and increasing, and sporting goods are proving first class sellers, surpassing il previous records. The automobile undries and supply department is ex-banding remarkably, while the call for arnesses and findings continues strong nd firm. Paints, oils, varnishes and indow glass are likely to be prime lers for some time.

## DRY GOODS STEADY.

n the wholesale dry roods trade

ly opened. The reign of the soft fin-ished silk is assured for at least two seasons, and subdued colors and shades features. Can you give me any infor-mation concerning this proposition, and will it be a safe policy for me to buy?

seasons, and subdued colors and shades are in vogue. These are principally in pale shades of blue, mauve, brown, gray and lavender. Liberty silks and satins are coming in strong as the summer season progresses. Reports from various silk mill districts show that more looms are running on fall and spring goods than for many sea-sons past. Prices are being cut in linens, and burlaps are advancing sharply. The retail trade is doing a gulet, normat midsummer husiness. sharply. The retail trade is doing a quiet, normal midsummer business, the buying being principally along wash goods lines. As a general pro-position the reful dealer has nothing to complain of, although he is not having any special features at present. Fabric gloves are seiling well, and washlingeric hats.

The quotations given below show a number of changes from last week, as everything in the list is now quoted ex-dividend and there is the customary shading off evident between the divi-dend periods. The feature of the week was the initial payment of a dividend on the Lewiston Sugar company stock, the average the second of the leap. To answer your question directly, we do not believe the policy is the sufest for you to buy.

SHE LIKES GOOD THINGS.

on the Lewiston Sugar company stock, the amount being 2 per cent, and it is stated in well informed circles, that a similar amount may be looked for quarterly. Some heavy blocks of Utuh-Idaho preferred have changed hands, the buyers being prominent mining men, who had already acquired a sub-stantial interest. Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Frank-lin, Malne, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr King's New New Life Pills as our family laxative medi-cine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at Z, C, M. I, drug store, 25c. stantial interest. The reports from the beet fields con-tinue of the most promising character, and all the factories are now hustling to see which shall start up first on the fall crop. Lehi and Nampa are expect-ing to set the wheels in motion from Sept. 10 to 15. The following are the latest quotations:

### BANK CLEARINGS.

v York, July 31.—Bradatreet clearings report for the week on July 30 shows an aggregate of \$3 New and Claimings report for the week and ing July 30 shows an aggregate of \$1 806,785,090 as against \$2,551,094,000 lu week and \$2,512,214,000 ln the corresponng week last year. The following is a partial list of the ities: Inc. Dec.

140.00 biladelphia .... 510.00 St. Louis ..... Pittsburg ..... San Francisco . Kanšas City .... Baltimore ..... Cincinnati ..... Minneapolis ..... Heber J. Grant & Co..... 130.0 18.6 14.60 10.301.00 14.594.000 11.257.000 9.878.000 7.676.00 9.750.000 7.951.000 ew Orleans ..... Omaha Milwaukee Senttle St. Paul Paffalo Denver 6.8 7.518.000 17.9 Z. C. M. I...... 202.50

### Salt Lake City Rallroad....... 100.50 Sumpter Valley Rallroad...... 100.90 Utah Co. Light & Power Co..... 101.50 Utah Sugar Co..... 103.00 FARMAN'S AEROPLANE MAKES SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

GLOWING REPORTS FROM UTAH AND IDAHO CROPS It is always refreshing to Salt Lake ausiness men to get the latest news rom the agricultural fields in Utah

and Idaho from whence so great a part of Salt Lake's traffic is drawn. Renders of the "News," therefore, will be in-terested to learn that Manager George

New York, July 31.—Rising from the ground like a giant bird and darting through the air at express train speed. Henri Farman's aeroplane, or heavier-than-air flying machine, brought here from France, made its initial flight in this country late this afternoon at Brighton Beach. It rose from an ex-pecially prepared "dock," at the will of the inventor, and after attaining a height of 25 feet, flew straight ahead on a direct line, finally alighting with ex-quisite grace when the pilot diminished the motive power. During the berief space of time in which the aeroplane was skimming over the center field of the race track, the few hundred spectators, most of whom were friends of the inventor, or rival navigators, watched the flight with breathless interest. The landing provoked cheers as vociferous as those of a seme track crowed Forman was terested to learn that Manager George T. Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., has lately completed a tour of about three thousand miles over the territory between Richfield, Sevier County in the south, to Idaho Falls in the north, west to Tooele county, and east through Parley's canyon to Coal-ville. Peoa, Kamas, and then down Provo Canyon to Provo. The entire trip was made in one of the famous Franklin autos carried by the Consoli-dated Wagon & Machine company, and this mode of traveling afforded the best opportunity, not only to observe the growing crops, but to talk with the farmers, agents of the company and merchants generally. with breathless interest. The landing provoked cheers as vociferous as those of a race track crowd. Farman was surrounded and literally hugged by the jubilant aeronauts. Members of the Aero club of America, under whose auspices Farman will conduct his pub-lic flights at Brighton Beach, wanted to carry the successful inventor off the field on their shoulders.

JOHN MITCHELL

N. W. UNIVERSITY

DEFINES HIS POSITION

litical program. "I am on very friendly terms with President Roosevelt and think highly of him, but that would not sway me

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Chicago, Aug. 1 .- Northwestern unive

publishing. Prof. Willard E. Hitchkies, head of the department of seconomies of North-western university, will be dean of the new school.



Crop, Industrial and Other Reports Show Little Change from Last Week's Condition.

BUYERS ARE GATHERING

### Increased Buying is Looked for, But Up to the Present it Has Been Conservative.

New York, July 31 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Trade, crop and industrial reports show little change from last week, but general tendencies and cortainly sentiment are in the direction of moderate improvement. Preparations for the opening of fall jobbing trade in the irst week of August are making at all cities, buyers are gatherng in large numbers and a full representation, with increased buying, is looked for. At a few cities July trade has not been up o expectatons, but at New York a

noderate increase in activity is noted. lest reports of fall trade came from he central west, northwest and the outhwest. Everywhere, however, the estimony is that buying is of a con-ervative character. In industry there are evidences of ex-

In industry there are evidences of ex-pansion in some lines and of contrac-tion in others. Factories generally are running simply on orders. In iron and steel orders and production of finished lines are larger, but pig iron is caster. Lumber trade reports are a trifle better, notably in the Pacific northwest, and building trade reports are honeful. re more hopeful. Business failures in the United

States for the week ending July 30 number 275 against 263 last week, 143 In the like week of 1907; 170 in 1906; 178 in 1505, and 179 in 1904.

Canadian failures number 32 against 24 last week and 16 in this week last

### CHAIRMAN MACK APPOINTS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES

Buffalo, N. Y., July 31,-Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today appointed committees to serve during the cam-paign. The members of the labor com-mittee are all members of the hation-al committee. He will announce next week the committee on finances, press and speakers. The appointment of a sun-committee for the eastern and New York headquarters will be taken up on the return of Chairman Mack to Chicago in about a week. The committees named today are: Executive Committee-Norman E. Mack, chairman, New York; P. L. Hall, vice chairman, Nebraska; Urey Woodson, Kentucky; Martin J. Wade, Iowa; Josephus Daniels, North Car-olina; Thomas Taggart, Indiana; John T. McGraw, West Virginia; George W. Greene, Rhode Island; R. M. John-son, Texas; Clark Howell, Georsta; T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin; J. F. C. Talbott, Maryland; John W. Tomilinson, Ala-bama; John E. Osborne, Wyoming; James S. Kerr, Pennsylvania; F. B. Lynch, Minnesota; Edwin O. Wood, Michigan; Nathan Cole, Jr., Califor-nia; Robert Ewing, Louisiana; Har-vey C. Garber, Ohlo. Advisory Committee-David R. Francis, chairman, Missouri; J. G. Johnson, secretary, Kansas; Alton B.



The Problem of Telling the Frand From the Genuine-The Truth from the False-the Real from the Imita-tion-the True Experienced Honorable Specialists from the Faking Yellow Curs of the Medical Profession, is Easy of Solution if People Will Only Use Their Common Sense and Investigate.

## IT IS THE MAN BEHIND THE ADVERTISEM ENT THAT COUNTS

A clever writer, writes advertisements for whoever will buy. The advertisement may impress you with the Cleverness of the writer-BIT IT DOES NOT PROVE THE WORTH OF THE MAN ADVERTISED. For a hun-dred years, the incompetent, and dishonest trauds, of the Medical Profession unable to make a living on their own names, because of lack of knowledge and skill, have aped the methods of Successful Competent Advertising Spe-ctalistic and by eleverly worded advertisements lured thoughtless dupes into their clutches and robbed them of both both advertisements and bondstill duping of skill is their stock in trade, and thoughtless dupes in their stock in trade, and thoughtless dupes the their stock in trade, and thoughtless dupes the stock of the stock in trade, and thoughtless dupes the stock in trade, and thoughtless dupes the stock in trade and thoughtless dupes the stock of the stock in trade and thoughtless dupes the stock in trade and the stock in trade stock ealth and money. Tricky ads, lying statements, and bomi who do not stop to REASON-full tasy prey to the Fakir

# Look Up a Doctor's Record **Before Paying Out Your Money**

Be ware of the man who hides behind a "Fake Medi-cal Co" or "File Medical Institute." Go to the County Records, see if there are any such frauds registered as Doctors entitled to practice Medicine. If not WHY NOT? If you intend to consult a Doctor, see first that his name is register ad as a properly licensed practitioner, then look up his private record-learn kow long he has been practicing-learn if he has enred anyone, (if he has he can show you the proof of his skill)-then learn if his charges are right and proper, and you will make he on starges are right and proper, and you will make no mistake. Drs. Shores & Shores are both regular Graduates of America's best Medical Colleges-Drs. Shores are regis-tered Physicians entitled to practice in Utah. Colora-to and California-Drs. Shores have had twenty years' experience in treating and curing Catarrh. Chronic, Vervous and Private Diseases of both sexes. Drs. Shores are the oil Shores are not both whom they have Cured, and whom you can see and talk with Drs. shores eatablished the low rate of 5 a month for Ca-tarthal Chronic diseases SEVENTEN YEARS AGO-long before any of the 'Take Medical Institutes' were rehal Chronic diseases SEVENTEN TEACTES" was ag before any of the "Fake Medical Institutes" w existence. Drs. Shores' standing in the community existence. Drs. Shores' standing in the community existence. Drs. Shores' standing in the community and then just me test any or all of the "Pake Comp r your patronage. Drs. Shopes court stigation — they DEMAND IT—and are consult with sick people, absolutely i thout obligation to take treatment of vou are sick and tired of doring and doctoring-if yo are tired of paying out money for ampty promines why DON'T YOU DO A LITTLE THINKGING-WH DON'T YOU CONSULT RELIABLE DOCTORS AN GET WELL? Think first-then act. START RIGHT YOU MAY NOT HAVE A SECOND CHANCE.

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All Catarrhal Dis-

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MEN—A Special Department for—MEN

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DR. A. J. SHORES.

cure more men than all the "Fake

Medical Institutes" in the city com-

bined. No cheap, hired doctors.

about a reconciliation in her home in Cadogan square between Sir Arthur and Mr. Glibert, and also between Sir

sure is the



Many Folks Do Have Catarrh and D on't Know It.

warnings-stop the disease before it reaches the lungs. OF THE EARS.

OF THE STOMACH.

AND THROAT. HEAD Anter is most "Testing from with little cost by T Shores' Famous Treatme "To your nose stopped u "Does your nose di "I's your nose ender" OF THE EARS. Catarrh extends from the throat along the custachlan tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deaf-ness, Querkly cured with lit-the cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Is your hearing failing?". "Do your ears discharge?". "Is the wax drying in your ears."

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CATARRE IN THE

"Is there pain in front of head?" "Do you hawk to clean the throat?" "Is your throat dry in the morning?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?" You can be easily cured now-don't let ft run into

"By your hearing falling?" "Do your ears diecharge?" "Is the wax drying in your ears " "Do you hear better some days than others?" "Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?" Don't negleet this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. The Bronchial Tubes

OF THE STOMACH. Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallow-ing poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night. Quickly cured at little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Is there nuusea?" "Do you beloh up gas?" "Are your constipated?" "Is your tongue conted?" "Do you bloat up after conting?" "is there constant bad The Bronchial Tubes-When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrong-fully treated it extends down the windpipe Into the bron-chial tubes, and after awhile attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Have you a cough?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Have you pain in the side?" "Do you take frothy ma-terials?" "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"

"Is there constant had taste in the mouth?" Now is the time to be per-manently cured, Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year. terinds?" "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?" "Do you feel you are grow-ing weaker?" Don't risk neglecting these

WE TREAT AND CURE.

Corn exports for the week are 15,-923 bushels against 73,890 last week and 1.608,121 in 1907. For the five weeks ending July 30 the corn exports are 226,167 bushels against \$,162,611 in the same period last year.

year. Wheat, including flour exports, from the United States and Canada for the week ending July 30 aggregate 2,605,935 dishels against 2,529,922 last week and 2,739,836 this week last year. For the five weeks ending July 30 his year the exports are 12,408,449 bushels against 12,690,767 in the cor-responding period last year. Corn exports for the week are 15.-

In the wholesale dry goods trade ces are reported as settled to steady ires, with but slight fluctuations, numer shipments to western jobbers in the big mills and eastern whole-shouses are about complete, so next ek shipments will begin to retailers fail goods. Salesmen are starting on the road with samples of fait les. Reports come of a more closely ted action by western and southern bers in buying from eastern sources rs in buying from eastern sources occasioning some friction in c. Drills and sheetings for use have been a drug on the et. Trade in print cloths is nom-though there hus been some re-ing on flannelettes and percales. jobbers claim this is one of the years in their experience for fine ad cottons, and they have been un-o name a figure that would move lots of standard goods. Dress s are moving slowly, especially

### BUYING WILL BE LATE.

BUYING WILL BE LATE. A striking color is a modification if the tans and browns of recent order. Judging by the buying thus ar buying will be very late. Prices a all cotton dress fabrics, woven, how a marked recession from last ear. The white goods trade is dis-pointing. There are buyers in he market, but they fail to order a the usual volume. Fine reds will ad in solid colors for the next sea-on. Linen finished white goods ap-ear very strong, both in plain and may effects. In knit goods for next offic, lower prices and better qual-by attract business, but fail lines are all slow. Sliks are in high favor, we he wills branch of the market. The shirt change of fashion in favor of k fabrics is fast resulting in the slik arket becoming one of the busiest ctions of the trade. UEDUED SHADES THE VOGUE.

## SUBDUED SHADES THE VOGUE.

Designers are now busy bringing out new fabrics to suit the demand, and new lines of silks are being constant-

# One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and tight living and knowledge of the world's best products.

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Marmers, agents or the company and merchants generally. Mr. Odell gives it as his opinion that the crop conditions in the territory covered were never better, and that the prospects in each district this fall any more than favorable. Regarding the six months ending June 30, Manager Odell says that the records of the busi-mers show a next creatified of the busisets show a very gratifying condition both from the standpoint of sales and collections. After the big panic last all, it was feared that trade durfall, it was feared that trade dur-ing 1908 might undergo an enormous slump, but in the six months just past there has only been a very small de-cline from the same six months in 1907, while the gain is very large over any preceding year. With the favora-ble outlook for the next six months, the Consolidated Wagon & Machine Com-pany feels that it will have every rea-sn to be gratified with the business of 1908.



(All questions relating to life insurance will be promptly answered by the Press Bureau of the Utah Asso-ciation of Life Underwriters. Address P. O. Box 424, Salt Lake City, Utah).

From pretty reliable figures obtained From pretty reliable ngures obtained from the cashiers of the leading old line life companies in the eity, it is estimated that nearly \$1,000,000 was loaned to policy holders during the re-cent financial flurry, on the sole secur-ly of their policies at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent. not exceeding 6 per cent.

Every week the press bureau is in re-ceipt of congratulations on the benefits accomplished in its campaign of pub-licity. "Why didn't you start this be-fore?" one reader asks..."It would have saved me getting buncoed out of my money a year ago, if I had known more about that smooth guy who made me lapse my three year old policy for one which would save me so much in 20 which would save me so much in 20 years, etc., but I am laying for the yenra, et next one.

Figures compiled by The Insurance Press show that in the year 1907, the companies distributed \$474.115.592, and the major part of this sum went to per-sons of small or no means. This money was distributed throughout the coun-try practically in proportion to the density of population, as might be ex-pected. The manufacturing states, in which large sums of so-called indus-trial insurance are carried, show the largest receipte, the farming states the smallest. One feature of the insurance business in 1907 was the loans on poli-cies during and after the panic of Octo-her. The increase of loans on policies by

cles during and after the panic of Octo-ber. The increase of lotits on policies by S7 comparies reporting to the New York State insurance department was \$72,-587,525 as compared with an increase of \$27,279,526 for 43 companies in 1906. In the past such loans have not gen-erally been repaid, but in the last threes months many of the advances made to policyholders have been returned. Thus nen who may have taken insurance with no other object than the protection of their survivors have found it of ben-efit to themselves at a time when every other resource failed.

In the panic year of 1907 the life in-

urance organizations distributed in the Inited States and Canada no less than 351.115,552 in settlement of policy labors. It was equivalent to a com-dete surrender of the fortune of An-leew Carnegle, or the greatest part of the Rockefeller collection,-Detroit Cribane. 'ribune.

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Logan, July 29, 1908. Press Bureau of Life Insurance, Salt Lake City, Utah: Gentlemen-Agents of the --- are of-foring a special policy guaranteeing a paid up policy in 15 years for the price of a 91 councer of the price may, and for sale by all leading druggists. | paid up policy in is year other special of a 23 payment life, also other special

New York, July 31.—John Mitcheil former president of the United Mine Workers of America, said tonight that under no circumstances would he take any part in the presidential campaign. "I will not say whether or not I am in zympathy with the stand taken by Mr. Gompers," he said. "I will not say what side I am on or make any predictions. I am still and will remain a member of the national executive council of the American Federation of Labor, but I did not attend the con-forence of the heads of national labor organizations, called to agree on a po-litical program.

nia; Robert Ewing, Louisiana; Har-vey C. Garber, Obio. Advisory Committee—David R. Francis, chairman, Missouri; J. G. Johnson, secretary, Kansas; Alton B. Parker, New York; John Sharp Wil-liams, Mississippi: Gov. John A. John-son, Minnesotz; Senator C. A. Culber-son, Texas; Senator John W. Daniel, Virginia; Senator Isadore Rayner, Maryland; Gov. George Chamberlain, Oregon; Hoke Smith, Georgia; John W. Lamb, Indiana; M. E. Ingalls, Ohio; Josiah Quincy, Massachusetts; George Ebret, New York; Irving L. Handy, Delaware; Archibald McNell, Connecticut; James K. McGuire, New York; J. K. Obonnell, Illinois; James E. Campbell, Ohio. of him, but that would not sway me politically. Our friendship was not brought about by polities. "I have never met Mr. Taft and do not know what kind of a man he is except what I have read about him. I have men Mr. Bryan twice but I also know very little about him. "I want to say positively that I am not talking politics; will not give any opinion as to what is likely fo occur or who is to be elected, and I want to avoid being put In a position where it might be said I was going to take part in the campaign, which I am not."

York; J. K. O'Donnell, Illinois; James E. Campbell, Ohio. Labor Committee—Martin J. Wade, chairman, Iowa; Roger C. Sullivan, Il-linois; T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin; Rob-ert S. Hudspath, New Jersey! W. A. Rothwell, Missouri; E. S. Johnson, South Dakota; Edwin A. Newman, District of Columbia. Computer Text Book, Committee

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## MRS. MARY FRANCES RON-ALDS, GREAT SOCIAL LEADER

Chicago, Aug. 1.- Northwestern univer-sity will open a school of commerce next October to give instruction in spe-cialized brinches of business. While it will be an integral part of the univer-sity fits establishment has been made possible through the efforts and co-op-eration of a number of well known businessmen, and it will have the sup-port of the association of commerce, the Hinois Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Chicago chapter of the American finituate of Banking. Mombers of these three organizations are to have supervision over this school and will assist in its management. The instruction to be provided will in-clude a number of regular collegiate courses in economics, money, hanking, A great share of the work, however, will be specialized subjects under the division of husiness management theo ing advertising, salesmanning, rate es-table insuffice, transmont, real in and ing advertising and subjects under the division of husiness management include ing advertising and subjects under the division of husiness management include ing advertising alternation in the insuffice in the fits and publishing. Prof. Willard E. Hitchkies, head et New York, Aug. 1. After an ab-sence of 20 years, Mrs. Mary Frances Ronalds of London, widow of Pierre Loriliard Ronalds, famous whip and "rather of coaching in America," ar-rived yesterday on the Lusitania. Mrs. Ronalds said she would remain in this

country two months. Mrs. Ronalds, confidante of the quten, is called the leader of London artistic society. She has played parts in the courts of Napoleon III, of Queen Victoria and King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

Nine years ago Mrs. Ronalds enjoyed the rare distinction of being presented privately at court. The presentation was made by Lady Randolph Churchwas made by Lady Randoph Church-ill, Mrs. Ronalds was chosen the hon-orary treasurer of the American larges' hospital ship fund for South Africa. She was one of the warmest admirers

of Sir Arthur Sullivan. She brought



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