DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 27 1909



Probablity is Remote, However, But Export of Metal Brings Prospect.

LOCAL MARKET RATHER QUIET

Condition is Charged to the Lateness of, the Season-Improved

Over Last Year.

The local banks report business for the week as quiet, but with a good demand for money and the rates east tightening up on account of the exportation of gold. The effect of this will not be felt in this locality immediately, but may be later A feature of the week was the action of the London joint stock banks in arranging to hold their own gold reserves; whereas, heretofore, these reserves have been held by the Bank of England. This scheme will require more gold on deposit in London, which will reduce the supplies elsewhere, for England. while. In his weekly circular letter, enry Clews says: The money market continues extreme-

ly easy in spite of declining back re-serves and large gold exports. Further shipments of the predous metal are ex-pected both to London and Argentina. Should this outward movement con-tinue on a large scale some stiffening of interest rates must, of course, be expected, but at present such a possi-bility is not in immediate sight. Time money is a little firmer owing to the approach of the usual April settlements, which, however, are a less disturbing influence than was the case in former years. For commercial paper there is a good demand but limited supply.

The outlook is for a gulet market with moderate fluctuations either way. A steady undertone prevails and ye-cuperative forces are guletly at work to a descent that later to a degree that later on should be r to a degree that later on should be re-flected in renewed improvement. Our great bankers, our great merchants and our great manufacturers are not dis-turbed over the future. They are con-tent to let matters reat and nermit recovery to take a natural and slow but safe course. Very soon the sap will begin to rise, and that is not the time for taking gloomy views. When the tariff question is settled business will certainly become more active, and will certainly become more active, and orders which have been held back for months will be placed for execution. The lowering of prices and wages will The lowering of prices and wages will also in due season be a stimulus to re-newed enterprise. Much will depend upon the crop outfook, and up to date this is not so unfavorable as at one time expected. Large crops will be carnestly desired.

HARDWARE.

The hardware trade reports a quiet esk, an improvement over the last eck, and a very marked improvement week, the corresponding week of last Collections continue slow, with difficulty in certain sections. COMP. Sales are improving in some classes of goods, and the trade has been shipping out steel goods in the shape of light goods, and the trade has been shipping cut steel goods in the shape of light implements, garden uleuslis, feuc-ing, poultry, netting, rope, lawn mowers, garden hose, etc. Builder's hardware has not been so active on account of the late unpropilious weath-er; but with the advent of more fa-vorable climatic conditions, renewed activity in this line is expected. Pro-spects are considered good.

LUMBER.

The lumber trade reports nothing new of special note. Only the common grades of goods have been called for during the past week, while the shingle market is quiet. The closing of the Portland gateway to through traffic does not seem to affect the lumber men, where is not because it was seen in a second to affect the lumber men. Beneficial Life Insurance Co. 2 per cent: Descret Savings bank. 10 per cent: Descret Savings bank. 10 per cent: Descret Savings bank. 10 per cent: Home Fire Insurance Co. 2 per zent: Zion's Savings bank. 6 per cent: sugar City Townsite Co. 2 per cent: Sugar City Townsite Co. 2 per cent: Zion's Co-operative Home Building & freights. DEV GOODS

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ing of gas, dizziness, sick headaches, mental depression and many other common symptoms.

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large purchases made last year, being sufficient to carry most of the houses through the early spring demand, and through the early spring demand, and orders how being received are of a filing character. Wide shectings are still in steady demand, and of pillow tubing, the mills have all the orders they can attend to for some time. If or a week or 10 days. So the general selling is as yet on mostly steple goods. However, by another week, and the continuation of such weather as has been obtaining for the past few days, the spring trade in dry goods will begin to open up satisfactorily.

There is no lessening in the call for finghams. Western houses have been in the market trying to get goods from local wholesalers, and have been willing to nay full wholesale prices for any of the well known dress gingham lines. These goods are very scarce, and there is little that can be substituted for them, as buyers are unwilling to take anything except the better qualities. The demand for printing shirtings con-tinues good. There is a more active husiness h



months to come. Heavy black a colored shin finished taffetas are a thought of for next fail. Some may facturers are trying to find somethic to take the place of satins, particul-ity in rough and somi-rough asen having a high histre finish. Line are running short, with sellars belo with their orders, so that the cut prices on Irish dress goods is a s-price, Sheetings, pillow cashing, sh-coods and all pialo wide goods a goods and all plain while goods are setting freely, and there is a heavy demand for damasks. Burlaps are a

The sinking of the staamship Marien-fiels in the Red sea is stated to be the worst disaster that has overtaken a buriap-laden ship bound for this coun-try in many years. It is estimated from her manifests that she had R-doored seats of horizon abourd conigned to purchasers here. This mean alf of the January shipments for this The lesses will fall print up an those who prepared the freight, is the cargo is stated to have been fully insured. About 2.000 bales of the burlap was jettisoned and the balance s water soaked.

RETAIL TRADE.

In the retail trade, the heft of trade seems to be in the suit and multi-ery departments. The style of hat being called for mostly, now is of the inverted chimney pot order. Spring suits in the usual fashionable shades are in demend. The department sults in the usual rashtonible shades are in demand. The show windows illsplay some beautiful effects in sat-ins and gossamer goods with flower patterns, and ribbons. But the late-ness of Easter has dolayed the full opening of the retail dry goods trade for a week or 10 days. So the general colline is as yet on mostly staple goods.



PROPER DIET, PLENTY OF TIME FOR EATING AND REST WILL CURE MOST CASES UNLESS THE BLOOD-SUPPLY 18 DEFFICIENT.

Drugs play sittle part in the modern scattment of dyspepsis. From a list of articles satily digosted the patient selects those that most appeal to the appetite, avoids hasty eating and rests after each meal by lying down for a time if circumstances parmit. Then, unless the supply of blood to the stom-sch is deficient, nature works the

Ach is determine the sense of Mrs Jennie Temple, of No. 100 North Main street, Fond du-Lac. Wis, of stomach trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis was due to their power to build up and purify the blood She says: "I take great pleasare in letting oth-ers know of the great benefit I have received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis I was a sufferer of stomach trouble.

received from Dr. Williams' Pink Fills I was a sufferer of stomach trouble, caused by overwork, for about two years. My appetite was very poor and I could not est much of anything. No matter what I are, my stomach became star and gas would form on it, causing shortness of breath and affecting i y heart. I had to diet and est only the lightest food For months I did not know what a good nigrt's rest meant. I had to diet any spells and would faint at the least exclosion nt. My head ached al-most continue by and my heart action was slow and tregular. I was extreme by wretched, Al one time I was confin-ed to hed for three weeks. "I had hegt's to despair of getting well as I had been treated by many doctors and spint a great deal of mon-cy in medicines and had received lit-tic or no hep. Finally my slater became alarmeco at my failure to get well as a harmeo is to get Dr. Wil-I was a sufferer of stomach trouble

became alarmee at my fallure to get well and begge me to give Dr. Wil-liams Pink P is a trial. Just to humor her I be ght four boxes of the hama Pink Pi is a thal. Just to humor her I bo ght four boxes of the pills. Bofore 1 had taken tha pills a month I felt ruch better, both men-tally and physically. My nerves be-came stronger, my heart action was more steady and the distressing sym-toms were lesse: ed. My appetite in-creased and I boon became well and strong. Since using the pills I have regained my veight. I still take a few doses of the pills occasionally to tone me up. I can truthfully eay that I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the ver best medicine any person, suffering as I did, can take." All druggists sel Dr Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on recely of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes 'or \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

frame dwelling near 1529 South Rob-rts street, \$200,

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 Byans Delleatessen Co., addition ore, 79 south State street, \$500.
 Cassady, one-story, five-room dwelling, 1107 Seventh East street, \$1,600. A. E. Brown, one-story, alx-room double brick diveliling, 565-568 north Third West street, \$2,000. D. A. A. Therlot, six one-story, six-room brick cottages, 1164, 1108, 1112, 1115 and 1120 Third avenue and 132 S street, \$2,500 cach, total, \$15,000. Condain & White, one-story, seven-room brick dwelling, 513 Tenth avenue, \$3,000. Hubbard Investment company, addaet. \$1,600

Hubbard Investment company, addi-tion to business building, 62 west Third South, \$500.

South \$500.
H. E. Deardorff, addition to brick dwelling, \$77 south Second West, \$4,000.
Helen C. Marcos, addition to brick dwelling, \$35 west Elighth South, \$300.
A. E. Brown, two-story brick store and rooming house. 162-164 west Sec-ond South street, \$4,000.
John Williams, one-story frame dwelling, 308 west Fifth North, \$2,000.
John Williams, frame barn, rear 908 west Fifth North, \$200.

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subivision Peter Lautensock to W. J. Bur-ton, int 6, block 14, 5-acre plat L. Richardson to C. D. Hard-A. La Bichardson to C. D. Hard-ing, section 24, township 1 north, range 1 east Mina Fay Ronan to Agnes Black, lot 1, block I, Glenn's subdivision.

Black, lot 1, block 1, Glenn's subdivision Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. to Kimball & Richards, lots 91 and 92, Hellywood Bowe, Morris & Summerhays com-pany to Utah Piano Co., lots 3, and 79, plat A. Salt Lake City Land company to Jennie E. Shea, lot 11, block 6, Albert place Thomas T. Keel to Annie E. Ja-cobs, lots 27 and 28, block 2, Waterloo James R. Smith to Ashton-Jen-kins company, lot 14, block 14,

ames R. Smith to Astron-Jen-kins company, for 14, block 14, 10 acre-plat A.
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Moser, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 7, Popperton piace E. J. Wills to George D. Felt, lot 1. block 17, 5 acre plat A. Joseph W. Waller to Rosland Walters section 36, lownship 1 south, range 1 west Seth T. Rigby and wife to Robert F. Williams, lot 22, block 1, En-rich's addition. Card E. Sundshog and wife to William H. Smith, land in sec-tion 4, township 1 south, range 2 east S east lias S. Sears to M. F. Mead, lot 12, block 3, New England adllas S.

dition ohn A. Bieber and wife to An-tone Mothenbach, lots 42, 43, 44 and 45, block 1, Desky's Fourth

lenry C. Hoffman and wife to Joe St. Amont et al., lots 39 and 30, block 2, Caroling subdivision Henry C. Hoffman and wife to Hilli Larsen, lots 12 and 13, block 4. Seventh South street subdivi

Estate of Jane M. Smith, de Estate of Jane M. Smith, deceased, to Oliver Hodgson, part lot 8, block 18, plat A.......
Jameg K. Shaw and wife to Lo-renzo Price, Jr., lots 11 and 15, block I. J. H. Shaw's Išaat Morningside addition......
Prank M. Nichols and wife to Lorenzo Price, Jr., lots 15 and 16, block I. James H. Shaw's East Morningside addition
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Larch, land in section 28, town-ship 1 south, range 1 cast... Walter Edwards and wife to Henry C. Hoffman, lot 19, block 4,000 2. Betta subdivision ulia T. Quayle and husband to John Roth, lots 42 and 43, Pen-

John Roth, jots 42 and 45, Pen-dieton's subdivision John F. Howells and wife to Wil-liam H. Smith, part of section 1, township 2 south, range 1

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ton, part lot 46, 10-acre plat A J. M. Matson to Nephi J. Han-wer, lot 10, block 46, 10-acro plat A corge Aligood to Lettle Aligood lots 18, and 19, block 2, Janes

subdivision James Moffat to Nels Monson, section 24. iownship 2 south, range 1 west Albert Smith to Albert Hmith & Co., lot 1, block 11, h-scre plat 1.00

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NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Smithfield Brick & Tile com-pany filed its articles of meurporation venterday with the secretary of sate. It has a capital steak of 350,000, divided into shares of \$10 each. The company owns land in Smithfield, Cache county, where the plant setil be located. The officery are: Georpe P. Toolson, pres-dent; E. R. Miller, vice president; C. W. Claypool, secretary and George Y. Smith, treasurer. The Grand Eastern Mining company of European secretary and George Y. Smith, treasurer. The Grand Eastern Mining company of European distributes of incorpora-tion yesterday in the office of the secretary of state. It has a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into shares of 0 cents each. Of this amount 1,000,000 starts have been set aside as treasury stock. E. R. Higgmann is president; A. E. Bazter, vice president and C. E. Berry, secretary and treasurer. The North Ogden Irrightion company with a capital glock of \$100,000, divided The Smithfield Brick & Tile com-

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The North Organization company with a capital glock of \$150,000, divided into shares of \$25 each, which has been fully subscribed, filed its articles of in-corporation sesterday with the secre-tary of state. The company was or-sanized for the purpose of furnishing a water system in North Ogden. The officers are: N Montgomery, presi-dent; Charles Hickenboolen, vice presi-dent; Charles Hickenboolen, vice presi-dent; Charles Hickenboolen, vice presi-dent; Charles Hickenboolen, vice presi-dent; Bennett, trassurer. The Torele Standard Furniture com-pany of Toosle, filed articles of in-corporation yesterday in the secretary of states office. Its capital stock amounts to \$500, divided into shares at \$2 each. John C Sharp is president; M. M. Bush, vice president; E. W. Madisen, secretary and treasurer. CENTRAL Bell, Exc. 35. Ind., 2000. **The Perfect Coal** For Home Use mirying out ashes all the time; one that does not fill up the pipes with ot; one that is free from sulphur and

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In his weekly circular on local busi-ess conditions. John C. Cutler, Jr., remain as they are for the present. ness conditions. John C. Cutler, Jr., 5 N X has the following to say: -

The Ashton-Jenkins company intend Locally, conditions are of a generally hopeful character, and the beautiful weather we have been getting has atrengthened this faciling and people are working for the progress and ad-vancement of our city and state. The particul percentage are in our white for erecting a number of cottages during the summer on the property purchas-d during the week from James R. Smith, which, with some adjoining purchased from other parties, vancement of our city and state. The natural resources are in our state for growth and expansion in all our cities, so we all ought to be the happiest people in the Union. During this week there have been a number of small wales on the commercial stock and bond market, but as it is man dividend

market, but as it is near dividend period, the market is rather quiet. The money market is easy, with funds Another deal of importance this week s the sale of the Park Terrace property is the sale of the Park ternate property on Third East and Fifth South stretts for approximately \$42,000. The pur-chaser, Joseph A. West, intends to modernize the property by installing a hot water plant, and making other needed improvements, so as to attract renters. available on average security. During this month and next, divi-dends will be paid as follows: Utah-Idaho Suzar Co., pref. 1% per cent; Beneficial Life Insurance Co. 2 per cent; Descret Savings bank, 10 per cent; Home Fire Insurance Co. 2 per renters.

The week was a little slow in appli-

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The George M. Cannoli company has purchased more ground near the Inter-section of Pourteenth East and Risventh South, from Joseph Nelson, record of which was made today. It is

DRY GOODS.

The local wholesale dry goods trade In the local wholesale uny goods trade is without special feature this week, sithough only what might be expected at this season of the year, and has been an improvement over the corres-ponding period of 1968. March is gen-erally a slow month, the principal classes of goods moving being staples. However, there is quite a demand for classes of goods moving being staples. However, there is quite a demand for wool bags, thousands of which ara manufactured in the west. They wholesale at 66 cents and contain 800 nounds of wool. Io the general mar-ket, cotton fabrics are a little less ac-tive, but with a steady demand in the leading lines. The uncertainty as to the tariff is proving a factor in delay-ing orders. The fall trade is consid-ered promising, though current husi-ness with agents is rather flight. The new patterns and colorings in fall goods meet with favor. A feature of the week has been the refusal of the mills to manufacture except on order, in to manufacture except on order, in cheap cotton dress goods, unless the fabries are known to be of a semi-stapic character. The market on

heavy brown domestics is quiet, the

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ated Sugar Co., pref. 1½ per cent. and common. 2 per cent; Con. Wagon and Machine Co., 2 per cent; Desseret Na-tional bank. 3 per cent; First National bank, Ogden. 3 per cent; First National hank, Ogden. 3 per cent; First National hank, Ogden. 3 per cent; First National hank, Murray, 2 per cent; H. J. Grant & Co., 3 per cent; Provo Commercial & Savings hank 2 per cent; State Bank of Utah, 3 per cent; State Bank of Utah, 3 per cent; State Bank of Utah, 3 per cent; Thatcher Bros. ham City, 3 per cent; Thatcher Bros. Banking Co., Logan, 2½ per cent; Utah btained. The plans for the new Tenth ward chapel will be completed next weak, when tenders will be called for. The building will seat 450 people it is said, and will cost about \$22,000. Ashton Brothers are getting out the plans. of Etah, 3 per cent: State Bank of Brig-ham City, 3 per cent: Thatcher Bros. Banking Co., Logan, 2% per cent: Utah Banking Co., Lehl, 2 per cent: Utah National bank, 2 per cent: Utah Coun-ty Light & Power Co., 2 per cent: Utah Bavings & Trust Co., 1% per cent: Utah County Light & Power Co. bonds. 1% per cent, and Z. C. M. L. 6 per cent. The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. pref. cent. The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. pref. Simon Barnberger purchased this week part of lot 8, block 48, plat U. from W. S. McCornick, for the sum of \$7,590, and the Salt Lake Security & Trust company purchased from H. A. Wey-mouth, all of lot 1, block 150, plat D. for the sum of \$1,480

and Z. C. dividend. M. I. stocks are quoted exmouth, all of post for the sum of \$3,440. The weekly quotations on local in-estment stocks and bonds are as fol-

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and week was a indic slow in appli-cations for building permits, though an excellent record has been made for the month. Those granted this week were for small houses, and two stores of 34. 000 and an addition to cost a like sum Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd \$ 97.50 Amalgamated Sugar Co. pfd Amalgamated Sugar Co. com Barnes Banking Co. Kaysville Con. Wagon & Mach. Co. pfd Commercial National bank Deseret National bank Davis Co. bank, Farmington First National bank, Ogden First National bank, Ogden First National bank, Logan Home Fire Insurance Co. being among the most important. The fine weather of the past week has started building operations going in prod shape, on the Joha left over in the fail. The force of men at work on the Vermont building hus been in-second floer in places. The top copper vortice is being put in place at the Ad-inhistration building, and the from frame of the L. D. S. U. gymnasium roof is rapidly assuming shape. The building at Second South and First West, and the floor beams are up to the second story, where some of the joints are aiready hild, though the brick work is not be second story at present The Resity building on West Temple is are being hild. At the McChryshal are being hild. At the McChryshal and have room brick work, an first floor brick work will be started next week. The fine weather of the past week has 580.00 810.00 140.00 100,00 First National bank, Logan Home Fire Insurance Co..... Lewiston Sugar Co.... National Bank of the Republic Nephi National bank Ogden Savings bank Pingree National bank. Ogden... Provo Com. & Savings bank. Racky Mt. Bell Tel. Co... Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. State Bank of Brigham City State Bank of Brigham City Sugar City Townsite Co.... Thateber Bross Banking Co., Log Utah Enk'g Co., Lehi & A. Fork. 130,00 Utah County Light & Power Co Utah National Bank Utah Savings & Trust Co. ... next week. Fir finish is going to be more popular than ever this year for inferiors. One thing that belos fir into greater popu-larity with the building public is the difficulty of griting yellow pine of good grain. Then fir can more smally be made to resemble some hard woods, and it takes the dull finish and color of finised cak which is now so popular, very easily. Wire netting is also taking the place of fields to a greater extent than ever for plaster walls, and plaster ormaments and collings are in favor. Western Loan & Savings Zion's Savings Bank & Tr. Co... 405

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Z. C. Home Bldg. & R. E. Co. .. BONDS.

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Not many large sales are recorded in the cast estate market this week but the rone of the market is string, caused, no doubt, by the feeling that the holders of property will possess. that prices are going higher. The local money market is not what might called easy, and it has its effect on the real estate market. With the advect of apring it is expected building will start in carcet and hots will begin to move more rapidly. . . .

The largest sale of the week was the transfer of part of lot 5, block 15, plat A, to the Clayton Investment company for the sum of \$64,500. The property lies at the corner of Richards stress and First South, and it was bought as an investment, as the company pur-

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B. E. Putnam and wife to Rich-ard Sexton, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block 10, Arlington Heights.
Richard Sexton to Kate Sexton, lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, block 10, Arlington Heights
Walter C. Siguiren and Wife to G. T. codell, part lot 7, block 5, plat 1

 T. radell, park let 7, missik 5, plat 1
 E. B. Wicks to Christian Neli-son, jois 18, 19, 20 and 21, block I, Valla park
 Eliza Etaplish to Roscos M. Tew, jois 61, and 65, block 5, Forest, Date
 Date 12, Chambers to W. M. said to represent an investment of 116,000, and increases the company's holdings to over 29 acres all of which will be improved as soon as possible, with sidewalks, atc., after which it will be offered for none sites.

116,000, and increases the company's haldings to over 20 acres all of which will be improved as seem as possible, with increases the company's mile improved as seem as possible, with increases to which it will be offered for home sites.
BUYLDING PERMITS.
The following building permits were insued during the week?
Althen Brown, two-story, nine-room brick size and rooming house, 762-164 west Second South streat, \$4,000.
J. E. Workman, one-story, two-room 1,805

