

Rates of Interest Continue Normal With a Wide January Demand for Money.

# ACTIVITY IN REAL . ESTATE.

Much Winter Building is in Progress-What Brick Men Say About 1907 Material.

is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says: "I had been sick for a year from indigestion and general debility brought on by over-work and worry. I had tried many remedles, but found no relief, I suf-fered from swelling of the limbs, loss of appetite and dizzy spells, which be-came so severe towards night, that I sometimes fainted away. I was bil-lous and my hands and arms would go to sleep for an hour or two at a time. I was so sleepy all the time that I could hardly keep awake. I had frequent cramps in my limbs and severe pains at the base of my head and in my back. My blood was im-poverished. I was afraid to give up and go to bed fearing that I would never get well. "About this time Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me by a friend in South Vernon, Vt. I felt better soon after beginning the treatment and continued until I was entirely cured. I consider Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills a grand medicine for work women." The general volume of local business continues to develop and increase, the strong factor in its promotion being phenomenal developments in Nevada. The uncertain weather is holding back, as might be expected, the building trades in this city and immediate vicinity; but over the Nevada line building operations are as active as the stormy weather will allow. In banking, there has been no special feature, beyond the holding of the deferred stock-holders' meeting at the Commercial National bank, with the re-election of

Rates of interest continue the same. Rates of interest continue the same, with the demand for money perhaps wider than in any other previous Jan-uary, showing that men in many lines of business are preparing to branch out into more extended operations than ever. Deposits are up to average, and money is coming easy, and going the same way, and there is a good deal do-ing in the regular channels of banking routine. Dr. Williams' Pink Pink cure gen-eral and nervous debility because they make new blood. They strike at the root of these and other blood diseases, such as rheumatism, anae-mia, indigestion and nervous troubles, such as neuralgia, nervousness and spinal weakness. They are guarah-teed to be free from oplates or any becauted drugs and cennot injure the

# REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY. REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY. In the ordinary lines of real estate, very litle has been done the past week. But in extraordinary lines, some nota-ble steps have been taken. This lat-ter statement refers to the activity within the last three days of the Tut-ter statement refers to the activity within the last three days of the Tut-ter statement refers to the activity within the last three days of the Tut-ter statement refers to the activity within the last three days of the Tut-ter statement refers to the activity within the last three days of the Tut-ter statement refers to the south half of the block bounded by Third and Fourth South, and Main and State streets, so that all of the Main and State street fronts are now in Mr. Newhouse's ac-troit as been completed by Contract-or Campbell, so that Architect Cobb has lithe figures on which to base his es-timates for the substructure. Fresident Colorn of the Real Estate association has returned from a business trip to the east, and returns to report eastern in-vestors as more interested than ever in busines for the substructure. Fresident Colorn of the Real Estate association has returned from a business trip to the east, and returns to report eastern in-vestors as more interested than ever in their morey into city proper-ties. There has been considerable putting their money linto city proper-ties, there has been considerable putting their morey into city proper-ties, there has been considerable putting their morey into city proper-ties, there has been considerable putting their morey into city proper-ties there and with residence proper-ties poteeably in terraces and flats, the purchasers in each case buying for in-ters to the source to the source to the source the source to the source to

### BUSY IN BUILDING LINE.

vestment merely.

Contractors report considerable doing for the time of year, building opera-tions being carried on in a number of s, notwithstanding the unpropitions weather. But there is apprehen-sion on the part of some contractors as to the uncertainty of prices of material and labor when spring opens, when and labor when spring opens, when "everybody wants to jump in and do a great deal at once. The wages of "everybody wants to jump in and do a great deal at once. The wages of bricklayers which last year were \$5 per day, with an extra dollar added in many cases, will be \$6 regular this spring, and a prominent plumbing firm says that the plumbers union will de-mand \$6 per day for its men. The brick men deny there is to be any raise in prices of buff brick, but ac-knowledge they may raise slightly the knowledge they may raise slightly the prices of ornamental or facing brick. The Kaysville Brick company, the Bamberger people, are putting in a plant that can turn out 150,000 brick a day with densitic or black of brick a day, with deposits or rich clay within easy reach, 30 feet deep. The Bamber-ger road will of course haul all this brick to Salt Lake and Ogden, it is be-lieved that th new car shops and barns of the Utah Light & Railway company will call for at least 2,000,000 brick.

IMPLEMENT LINE.



bility and Despondency.

Eastern Newspapers Change General debility is caused by men-General debility is caused by men-tal or physical overwork with imper-fect assimilation of nourishment, or by some acute disease from which the vital forces have been prostrated and the entire organism weakened so as not to easily raily. To restore health it is necessary that the blood should be purified and made new. The case of Mrs. E. M. Spears, of 32 Mt. Pleasant street, Athol. Mass. is a common one and is given here in order that others may be benefited by her experience. She says: "I had been Viewpoints Because Large Advertising Fund is Ready.

TWO ELDERS CHANGE PLACES.

# "The City of the Angels" and Southern California.

Special Correspondence. OS ANGELES, Jan. 24.-Salt Lakers must "sit up and take notice." because the ontire eastern section of the United States

taking great interest just now in California boom. Announcement that large funds are to be spent in advertising California suddenly hanges viewpoints from publishers who scent advertising funds.

Work of the Development society of California is bearing fruit according to General Manager Scott Smith. Newspapers all over the country hav-ing been informed that the state is preparing to exploit the advantages of California by means of a general usage of printers' ink, are all "taking

notice "The land of sunshine, flowers, fruits and azure blue skies" is once again the subject for editorials and again the subject for contraits and articles everywhere east of the Rocky mountains. Most of the knocks against California in newspaper articles have ceased and people and capital are once more interested in the golden sunshine state

Among others things Mr. Smith says: "We are well organized for the cru-

telephone or in person.

NO AXES TO GRIND.

ests to forward and no axes to grind Every subscriber is a member of the

Society and that means a state organ-ization in every sense of the word." President Joseph McMillan of the society said that advertising in news-papers and magazines probably would

teed to be free from opiates of any harmful drugs and cannot injure the most delicate system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on re-ceipt of price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medi-cine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. sade. Civic organizations, municipal bodies and officials of California cities and towns have joined in the movelittle of the stone in this state being little of the stone in this state being free from iron which sooner or later dissouves and runs oue in wet weather, staining up handsome fronts. Archi-tects say that concrete elevations can be conformed to any style of architec-ture by use of proper mouldings as the walls are raised, and ornamental work can be placed on the same, just as in the case of natural stone construction ment and cordial relations are main-tained with all sections. The developtained with all sections. The develop-ment society of California will prove a great aid to chamber of commerce and board of trade oragnizations in further dispensing the gospel of Call-fornia, its climate, fruits, flowers, homes, agriculture, orange groves seaport towns and manufacturing. case of natural stone construction.

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HARDWARE TRADE.

HARDWARE TRADE. Hardware trade conditions are best expressed in the remark of a promi-nent wholesaler in this city: "The only thing we have to find fault with is the continued difficulty to get goods, with a demand greater than the supply. The consumers are call-ing for actually everything in the hardware line-mining supplies, con-tractors' supplies, builders' hardware, shelf hardware, cordage, oh. every-thing you can think of. And the con-sumers want thelp order filled right away. Of course most of the orders come from the Nevada mining centers which are springing up all over the state, and they all seem to regard Salt Lake as the natural distributing cen-Lake as the natural distributing cen-ter. There is very little looking to-wards California. "I believe that the formation of the

"To believe that the formation of the Salton sea will have a wonderful ef-fect in stimulating the productivity of a large section of country to the southwest, and helping in conse-quence, trade with Salt Lake. The precipitation of the evaporation from the sea has fallen over sections of the country where precipitation has been an almost unknown quantity hereto-fore. This has started up vegetation and consequently cultivation by set-thers. I believe it would be better for the government to pay the Im-perial valley farmers for the loss of their farms through the encroachment of the sea, than to try and change the new course of the Colorado. The area of the sea is now reported as area of the sea is now reported as about that of the Great Salt Lake, and very much deeper."

night this week, by shooting her with a revolver. A corset steel saved the woman's life. STEFFENS VUSITS HERE. "I am here like a reporter doing gen-cral assignment work," said J. Lincoln Steffens, the well known magazine writ-er on municipal subjects. Mr. Steffens

IS OF INTEREST

# All the Important News of the Week in

The director's of the L. A. Demo-crat club have charatered the steamer

crat club have charatered the steamer Cabrillo, and will take Mr. Bryan on a jaunt to Santa Catalina. The plans of the Shriners to mo-nopolize the hotels of the city during the conclave next May are maturing rapidly. Assignment of the members of the visiting templars is already be-ing made, and the indications are that every hotel of consequence in the city

W. H. Harrison, chairman of the ho-tel committee, has made the following assignments to date: Imperial coun-oil at Alexandria, Boumi temple at Lankershim, Damascus, Mecca and Medinah at Westminster, Kismet, Mu-rat and Syrian at Rosslyn, Aladdin at Van Nuyš, Moolah at Angelus, Salaam, Moslem and Syria at Hayward, Al Koran at Pico chambers, Aleppo at Lankershim, Ismailia at Melrose.

### AUTO SHOW BIT HIT.

The first annual automobile show is in full swing here at Morley's rink. It opened Monday and will close Sat-urday night. An automobile parade was a forerunner. The exhibit is large and the money valuation is placed at \$200,000. "Barney" Oldfield, the dare double more the automotion of the attractions groves, The show is attracting auto enthusi-asts from all sections of the state. The annual cat show held last week at Chute's park this city, was a splendid success. "The 58 men composing the advis-ory board are foremost spirits of vari-ous sections, and now no southern California city or town is without a representative on the board. "Our present motto is, 'Money in the macket never, grows'

# EGG FAMINE COMING.

the pocket never grows." "Real estate agents, hotel men and Los Angeles is now confronted by an egg famine. Following so closely on the heels of the coalless, gasless and woodless eras, the citizen is be-coming so case-hardened that this will only provoke a compart will "Real estate agents, hotel men and others who will reap what we might term first advantages from the move-ment should be first upon the sub-scription lists. It is my opinion that there should be no necessity of send-ing solicitors to any real estate men. We should hear from them by letter, telephone or in person nly provoke a cynical smile. But it only provoke a cynical smile. But it is true that eggs are nearly as scarce as hen's teeth. Because of the rains the supply is about 500 cases a day short of the demand, and the price The society has no special inter-

short of the demand, and the price may go to 50 cents. Owing to the "on-and-off" gas ser-vice meat trade in this city has fallen off 20 per cent. Unable to depend on the wretched gas service for cook-ing, the people refuse to buy roasts or meats for boiling purposes, preferring the lighter weight meat that can be prepared for the table by frying. As a result meat prices have been boost-ed in many instances 50 and 60 per cent. cent.

## MILLIONS INVOLVED.

papers and magazines probably would begin in February. Capt. Hamilton Ward of Buffaio: N. Y., commander-in-chief of the Span-ish War Veterans, will pay this city a visit. His arrival will be the oc-casion of all sorts of social gatherings. Richard Cross attempted to murder his wife. Rita Cross, on north Main street, near the St. Charles subon, one might this week by shooting her with H. E. Huntington has sold the Childs estate at Main. Eleventh, Twelfth and Hill streets for a sum approximately 10 times what it cost him a few years ago. In round figures the 50 eration of the sale just made is \$2,500,000. The purchaser as yet is in the background ago. In round figures the so eration of the sale just made is \$2,500,000. The purchaser as yet is in the background. It is said that there are specific plans for the improvement of the property, but this, also, is withheld from the pub-lic at present. The sale is said to have heen made through Julius Black of Black Bros, and R. A. Rowan of R. A. The Childs estate occupies the ën-tive block on Main and Hill streets be-tween Eleventh and Twelfth streets

ments Ed Kern, chief of police, will recommend to the police commission before Feb. 1. Mrs. Jewett E. Phillips, mother of Fay and Sadie Phillips, has filed a pe-tition in the superior court, asking that she be appointed suardian of her builden for the extreme purpose of and has a frontage on Main of 700 feet, 600 feet on Hill, 606 feet on Twelfth and 563 feet on Eleventh street. It is improved with the old Childs mansion, which stands in the center of the ca-pacious grounds, now occupied by a rule's school. The income in momental girls' school. The income is nominal. Eliza O. Allen has sold to a syndicate of local investors, through Otto Weid and W. A. Roberts, the northeast cor-ner of Hill and Seventeenth streets fo-365,000. The property is 130 by 102 feet \$65,000. The property is 130 by 102 feet in size and is improved with two houses. The consideration figures out at the rate of \$500 a front foot.

# MISSIONARY WORK.

President Joseph E. Robinson re-turned Sunday night from San Francis-co, accompanied by Elder A. T. Mc-Carthy, who will officiate here as pre-siding elder. Elder William Thompson is presiding in San Francisco. Both elders are pleased with the changes, particularly Elder McCarthy, who is glad to reach Southern California after nearly two wears continuous service in nearly two years continuous service in San Francisco.

San Francisco. "You can say that street meetings held in San Francisco are proving more and more successful," said Elder Mo-Carthy. "Services are held since the late terrible earthquake at mission headquarters, 1443 Baker street." A farewell sathering occurred last week, prior to Elder McCarthy's de-parture. San Francisco mission head-quarters were filled with friends and admirers of the elder and as a, token of the esteem in which he was held, he was presented with a handrome gold mounted fountain pen, with his initials engraved on the exterior gold periton. A musical and literary program was part of the testimonial. Games and re-freshments also figured in the affair. ON THE MOVE AGAIN. ON THE MOVE AGAIN.

President Joseph E. Robinson of the California mission is a busy man these days. Returning Sunday night from the north he remained a day or two and departed for Phoenix. Arizona. Unon his return next week he will leave for Gridley the new California colony, which place he was unable to visit on his recent northeru trib, ow-ing to the miserable weather, which put railroads out of business. It re-quired two days going and a like num-President Joseph E. Robinson of the ouired two days going and a like num-ber returning to make the San Fran-

At Sacramento, Cal., the state capital, four elders are meeting with excellent results as a reward for their efforts Street meetings are held and a large hall is used for holding services and meetings in. The elders in charge of Sacramento work are: Presiding elder, John H. Shaw. P. A. Neilson, J. L. Fulsipher and S. F. Grant.

# IS HOMEWARD BOUND.

Elder D. P. Reese of Wales, Utah. Elder D. P. Reese of Wales, Utah, who has been attached to the California mission for the past 18 months, more recently stationed at San Jose, Cal., is enroute homeward. He arrived in this city last Tuesday and leaves for Salt Lake City on Saturday night. He re-ports mission work progressing nicely in San Jose San Jose.

in San Jose. Editress Emmeline B. Wells of the Woman's Exponent, published in Salt Salt Lake City, headed a party of Utah excursionists who artived here on a be-lated train early Wednesday morning. Most of the visitors came to enjoy win-ter climate conditions here and visit the suito show and lower covert receipted. auto show and lower coast resorts. An-other member of the party was Mrs. L. G. Parkinson, who was met at the train by her husband, Elder J. E. Parthan by her husband, Eider J. E. Par-kinson of San Diego. As husband and wife have resided in different cities for two years, there was a happy reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson jeft at once for San Diego. San Diego.

The Misses Pettit of Salt Lake City are spending the winter here. They are guests at the Hotel Rookwood. E. A. Bushman and wife of Lehl. Utah, arrived in Los Angeles to spend a few weeks. The visitors come on the excursion train arriving from Salt Lake City late The The the City late Tuesday night.

City late Tuesday night. Mrs. Myrtle Strang of Salt Lake City passed away here Tuesday night. Heart fallure caused death. A sufferer for years Mrs. Strang came to California for her health. thinking the change would be beneficial. Decensed attend-ed services a week ago Sabbath at the mission chapel in West Tenth street and at that time scemed much im-proved in health. A sudden change for the worse came last Monday nighth and Mrs. Strang expired the following evening. Deceased is survived by a

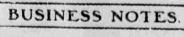
day. Mr. Scowcroft arrived in advance of his family, huriled to Ean Diego and secured a cottage at Coronado for the winter to accommodate his household with the end by view to bettering the condition of the of his wife, who is Ath the end be view his wife, who is ordition of • th of his wife, who is sufferer fro adfammatory rheuma-ism. Mrs. Scowcroft, accompanied by ther members of the family, including father, William Petrce, Miss Amy father, William Petrce, Miss Amy

y of Ogden, and Mrs. Greenwell, trained nurse, arrived Wednesday in Los Angeles and were not a the train by Mr. Scowcroft. The end the train left on a later train for San Diego. Salt Lakers and Utah residents reg-istered at Los Angeles hotels this week follow:

follow: Lankershim-A. A. Sweet and wife Salt Lake City; S. M. Leroy, Salt Lake City; Clayton Gannett and wife, Salt Lake City; J. E. Galagher and wife, Salt Lake City; J. E. Galagher and wife, Salt Lake City; J. E. Galagher and wife, Salt Lake City; Mrs. C. Ira Tuttle, Salt Lake City; Mrs. C. Ira Tuttle, Salt Lake City.

Lake City. Rosslyn-R. E. James and wife, Salt

Rosslyn-R. E. James and wife, Salt Lake City. Notick-Mrs. E. E. Perry and daugh-ter, Salt Lake City; W. J. Shrives, Salt Lake City; Albert Lee, Salt Lake City: Robert Bolin, Sult Lake City. Nadeau-E. W. Endicott and wife. Salt Lake City. Hollenbeck-R. L. Edwards, Salt Lake City; J. D. Whitmore, Salt Lake City. H. K. SILVERSMITH.



There is a stronger feeling in local stocks, and some high bids have been made during the week for the favorites in the list, without having brought many offers to the surface. The stocks most sought after are the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company preferred. which is now quoted ex-dividend. The declaration of a 2 per cent extra dividend on both preferred and common stock during the week was the leading event in commercial circles. The favorite among the sugars at present favorites among the sugars at present seem to be Western Idaho, which stands at 9:50 bid, and Lewiston, which sold at \$11.15. The following are the latest quota-

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C. W. & M. CO. REPORTS BRISK OUTLOOK FOR 1907.

Utah Sugar Co ...

At the busy premises of the C. W. & M. Co. on State street there is every and Mrs. Strang expired the following evening. Deceased is survived by a husband and family. The remains left for Salt Lake City accombanied by an ount of deceased yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Strang's mother ouly returned to Salt Lake City a week ago to attend the funeral of her son, which took place

state that the outlook is in all ways matisfactory and that they are fully prepared for a record breaking year. The successful reunion of the com-pany's local managers, re i ent a ents. Alesmen and collectors at the Commer-cial Clab last Monday hight is still be-ing talked of and much good is expect. chai Chuo hast Monday night is still be-ing taiked of, and much good is expect-ed to result from the views inter-changed at the banquet. The ffair was voted the most successful of any simi-lar function in the history of the com-pany. A full list of those who partici-pated is as follows: Geo. T. Odeil, Meivin D. Wells, George Bonnie, T. as H. Movie, G. Wells,

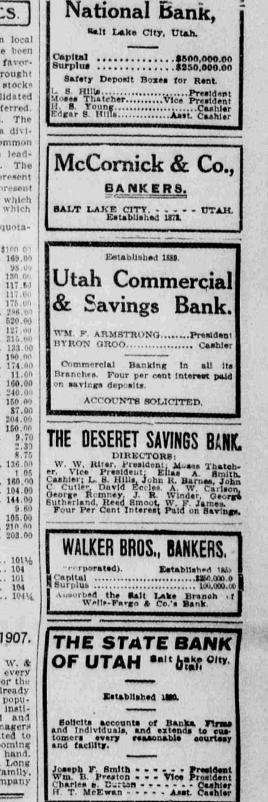
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Clawson, Jr., George Ross, Ben Snyder, J. R. Kindred, Jack Peterson, J. M. Wagenen, E. H. Stout, Mr. Hanson of Coalville, Frank C. Harding, D. C. Hanks, Seth Langton, John Q. Critch-low, H. G. Whitney, Ed. Van Wag nen, C. S. Burton, Ben Critchlow, J. M. Creer, W. F. Olšon, Ceurt Winters, Jo-seph Odell, Joseph Johnson, Lester T. Wright, H. A. Trouadale, John Cham-bers, Henry Ensign, Harry Cox, Sey-mour B. Young, Jr., U. S. Cline, J. U. Harrison, C. M. Madsen, A. R. Young, Geo. A. Taggart, Grant Hampton, F. D. Richardson. Richardson

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H. P. CLARK, Cashler.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH

# that she be appointed guardian of her children for the express purpose of bringing an action against the Long Beach Hotel company for damages for the death of her husband, Lewis Nel-son Phillips, killed in the Bixby hotel disaster, Nov 9. She charges that the accident was due to the carelessness of the company, the architect and contractor, F. L. Spalding, The amount to be sued for is not named. The demand for cut flowers is greater at this season in Los Angeles than at any other. The retail stores alown town are bright with blossoms and their atmosphere heavy with fragrance. People cannot pass a street corner without having violets and carnations thrust at them by Italcannot pass a t having violets at them by Italnd carnations thru and carnetions thrust at them by tea-ian and Mexican vendors, but the tourist who expects to find fewers lower in price in Los Angeles than in the east will be disappointed. ANOTHER BIG PLANT. Southern California has secured an

Southern California has secured an-other big industrial plant, one of the largest recently located here, and Long Beach is the instrument which has effected the deal. The citizons of the beach city have subscribed \$100,-000, which was the amount required to insure the location near that city of the Craig shipbuilding plant. Honors at the Bryan banquet to be held here next Tuesday night are be-ing doled out in small lots. The probable plans are that Eugene Germain, president of the L, A, Demo-crat club, shall introduce Mayor A, C, Harper, who is to preside. Then Mr. Harper will introduce John W. Mit-chell as toastmaster.

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 26 1907

every hotel of consequence in the city will have its share of distinguished sitors. W. H. Harrison, chairman of the ho-

MUCH CONCRETE WANTED.

MUCH CONCRETE WANTED. Contractors express their belief that an enormous amount of concrets will be used the coming season, largely in preference to brick, as they claim it will be cheaper, and as to its dura-bility, there is no question. Brick men, however, claim concrete is not cheaper in the end, and that it would be better to use brick. There are reports of a growing disinclination to use Utah sione for front elevations, owing to so



Totreat Pimples and Blackheads, Red, Rough, Oily Complexions, gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable.

Agricultural implement dealers are Agricultural implement dealers are placing their spring orders in such quantities as to indicate strong faith in the prospects of the coming spring work. Large orders of plows, har-rows, drills, seeders, cultivators of various kinds, etc., are being called for. Then the dealers report an un-precedented sale of sleighs of all kinds this winter, leaving the local market practically bare.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. The wholesale dry goods market is still in an uncertain condition, owing to inability to get goods from the far east. This unsatisfactory state of things may result in time in the build-ing of cotton mills and print works nearer to western centers of consump-tion than New England or the southern states. The local jobbing market is short of many lines of cottons, and the situation is not improved any by the advance, Jan. 22, of 10 per cent on cer-tain lines of prints. Jobbers remark the purchasing by the smaller country stores of a higher class of goods than in former years, showing that people out in the country are in possession of more ready money, and are therefore the better able to indulge in better at-tire than in times previous. WITH THE RETAILERS.

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WITH THE RETAILERS. The retail trade is at present in a rather quiescent stage, preparatory to opening up in new lines of goods for the spring. Most of the buyers for the local houses are in the east placing their orders, and will not be home for 10 days yet. However, dealers are be-ginning to display spring millinery. The few hats already in the exhibition cases suggest racier and more dashing styles than ever. The hats are in tur-bans, cockade shapes, sailor styles, with bunched flower and feathered ef-fects in pinks, blues and browns. Wings will be largely worn. SHOES AND LEATHER.

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SHOES AND LEATHER. The shoe trade reports business as unusually fine for this time of year, and say it is even better with no spe-clal sales on, than it was last January with special sales going most of the month. There is a strong demand for rubbers of all kinds, felts, German socks for wearing inside of rubber boots. Leather continues firm, with no prospects of any weakening. Dealers report advices from eastern factories to the effect that there will be an un-precedented demand for canvass goods. mostly white, but many in drab and tints of blue to match costumes. The clothing trade is reported fair only, for the week; but in hats the de-mand continues strong, and there is a steady call for winter underwear, as it appears that cold weather will last for a long time yet.

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er on municipal subjects. Mr. Steffens is a guest at the Hotel Hayward. With him are bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Steffens of San Jose. "Muncipal government problems con-tinue to interest me, and I may devote some attention to the timber land frauds," Mr. Steffens said. Sam C. Lancaster, consulting engi-neer of the bureau or good roads, agri-cultural department, addressed the Los Angeles chamber of commerce last week on the proposed olled boulevard from Los Angeles to San Bernardino. Mr. Lancaster has made a lifelong stu-dy of road building and constructing, and especially of oiling and tarring stone roads in his address. SUNSHINE ONCE MORE.

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Southern California has come into her Southern California has come into her own once more. Gloom which for weeks hung over the city has been succeeded by grand and glorious sunshine. The chili has left the air, the coal famine is over, every hotel man is all smiles. tradesmen are on the jump and the "on and off" gas supply is no longer so much a source of worry. It is estimated that about \$59,000 will more than cover the cost of the repair of county roads damaged and washed out by the recent storms.

of county roads damaged and washed out by the recent storms. Citrus men feel that the greatest danger to the orange crop in southern California at this time lies in a pos-sible warm spell following the pro-tracted period of dampness which might cause the fruit to puff. As the weather now is at normal and gives every indication of so remaining. The danger of fruit puffing is probably past.

# NEW SCENIC RAILWAY.

Local capitlists are considering plans Local capitlists are considering plans for a scenic railway in Whittier, a sub-urb of this city, along the crest of the Puente hills. Alva Starbuck of Whit-tier is one of the interested parties. Governmental obstructions in the way of the scenic line the Los Angeles Interurban company is to build from Fan Pedro around and heyond Peint Firmin will be removed by a special act of Congress, if the bill introduced by Senator Frank P. Flint at Wash-ington becomes a law. When the necessary action has been taken, in ington becomes a law. When the necessary action has been taken, in the form of a federal statute, the con-struction of the line will proceed, and it will be in operation within a short

It will be in operation which a short time. "What Is the Trouble With Ameri-can Citics?" is the subject of a dis-custon to be led by Lincoln Stoffens of New York at the meeting of the Sunset club tomorrow night. The meetings will be held in the Sunset club rooms at Levy's cafe. NEEDS OF THE POLICE.

Three more motorcycles, an auto runabout with ambulance attachment for the university station and an auto-patrol are some of the improve-

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