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Salt Lake Bank Learn of Opening of San Francisco Clearing House.

WEEK'S BIG BARGAIN SALES.

Real Estate Men Plan for Annual Excursion to Saltair-Hardware Boom-Lumber Situation.

The business of the week has been infuenced in some lines by the cold snap, which however, lasted but three days, and warm pleasant weather has now returned with a restoration of regular and progressive business conditions. The feature of the week with the banks has been the satisfaction of the local banking institutions with the announcement from San Francisco that the clearing house there will be opened next Monday. Ever since the fire, ex. changes and accounts with the burned banks have been hung up in Salt Lake with uncertain prospects of being straightened out. But these will be cleared up soon.

Ruring the week, too, the local clearings have taken a jump from the slump of the previous report, and regained a decided advance over the clearings of similar preceding period. Money has been easy with rates to correspond.

BIG DRY GOODS WEEK.

The dry goods men experienced a day r two of light trade because of the hd, but two of the largest local establishments have been doing a rushing business away ahead of the same week business away aread of the same week of 1905, the Z. C. M. I. has been phe-nomenal, the business for the week amounting to from \$60,000 to \$75,000, the trade of Monday alone being nearly

At WalkerBros., while the management declined to give any figures, it was stated that the week's sales were far ahead of the same week in 1905, and that week was ahead of the same per-tod in 1904; and in each instance the increase in busiess was remarkable The wholesale market continues steady and firm, with no further rise in cotand firm, with no further rise in cot-tons, and manufacturers are beginning to draw in on their orders for fall goods. In the retail trade, the rush has been as noted above; and a strong trade has been noted in millinery goods -better in fact than was expected. People are buying in all lines, and making a specialty of bargains. One dry goods establishment is mak-ing a specialty of fags and sofa cush-

ing a specialty of flags and sofa cush-ion covers in the colors and with the ames of local institutions of learning, and is finding quite a demand for

THE CLOTHING TRADE.

The clothing and allied trades have suffered by the recent cold spell, so that trade has fallen off considerably from what it was the previous week; but with the return of better weather, next week is expected to be better. However, the hat trade is reported very fair, with the season in straws as fair y opening the coming week. There are some neat and natty styles in men's straw hats this year, the medium high crown and narrow brim continuing in favor as in past years. In the east, college colors are frequently displayed college colors are frequently displayed on hat bands, and they make a pretty showing. The custom might be in-troduced here if purchasers would call on dealers for hats with such bands. A five dollar army fatigue hat, made in Philedelphia is finding a good sale.



busier before long. One concern, the Salt Lake Brick company, is expend-Salt Lake Brick company, is expend-ing \$150,000 in doubling its plant so that it will be able to put out before long 200,000 brick daily. This will supply all the demands that may be made for the present season at least, with the other present yards in oper-ation also. There is at present a scarcity of special classes of brick, owing to the demands from the smelt-ers; but this deficiency will be reme-died shortly, and no purchaser need be turned down. Local brick men say there will be no need of any new yards as those now going can handle all the as those now going can handle all the business offered.

BUSINESS NOTES.

"Plenty of money and plenty of demand for it," is the general answer that comes from bankers this week when asked as to local financial conditions. Large deals are reported in several local stocks, notably Z. C. M. I., which sold at \$202.50, and Con. Wagon preferred. Amalgamated Sugar pre-ferred also changed hands in large quantities at \$97, \$97.50, and \$98. Other sugar stocks remain stationary. Excellent reports come from all sec

tions of the farming industry, and the year's crop. according to the best year's crop, according to the best judges, will break all records. This fact is having a bracing effect in Salt Lake mercantile circles.

Following are the latest quotations:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd..\$ 97 50 Amalgamated Sugar Co., pro... 165 00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co.. 101 00 Berners Banking Co., Kaysville, 127 00 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville, 127 00 Con. W. & M. Co., pfd...... 120 00 Con. W. & M. Co., com...... 103 00 Descret National bank...... 297 00 First National Bank, Murray. 125 00 First National Bank, Logan... 190 00 Home Fire Insurance Co..... Ogden Savings bank...... 210 00 Provo Com. & Savings bank.. 147 00 Z. C. M. L 202 50

BONDS.

Church 102 25 S. L. C. R. R. 2nd Mtg. 102 50 S. L. C. R. R. 2nd Mtg. 102 00 Sumpter Valley R. R. 102 25 Utah Co., L. & P. Co...... 102 25 Utah Sugar 102 50

EXCELLENT OUTLOOK IN THE AGRICULTURAL FIELD.

Geo. T. Odell, General Manager of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company is doing some rapid traveling through the agricultural sections in vestigating the crop outlook and in-specting the various branches of his specting the various branches of his company. He goes to Logan tomor-row evening. He says his reports from the Snake River Valley are quite encouraging, and farmers generally look for a better crop this year than

Mr. Andrist, plow expert from the factory of the John Deere Plow com-pany of Moline, has been with the C. W. & M. Company for some weeks C. W. & M. Company for some weeks past, and is now in the Snake River Valley, demonstrating the utility of the Deere Disc and Two Way Sulky Plow, the latter being something of a novelty in this section, and made only by the Deere Company. Mr. And-rist has been European agent for the Decree Grand Company and Nothing Now to Prevent Investigation of Some of Their Affairs. New York, May 19.-In a unanimous



IN FINE SHAPE.

the Utah, Idaho and Western Idaho Sugar companies, returned this morning from an extended visit to all the properties of the companies in which he is interested, lookng as brown as an Indian as the result of his tramps and drives to the factories, through the various beet fields, and around the power plant in the Bear River canyon Mr. Cutler will make a formal report of the conditions as he found them to the board of directors of the various com-

panies on Tuesday next, In conversation with a "News" representative this morning he stated that his reports would be of an unusually gratifying character, as never since he had been in the sugar business had he seen the general conditions as favorable as they were at the same time of the year. In some of the districts the acreage will run ahead of that of last year. In others there will

be a slight falling off, but he looked for an increase in the tonnage of beets, as any decrease in planting are due to the cutting out of land which had not proved profitable last year. Mr. Cutler states that the beets are all planted and well up, and that the thinning has been going on in several

districts for more than a week past there being plenty of Japanese labor to help the farmers who need aid at this time of the year. The recent rains came just at the right time and the conditions of the ground and the crop could be expressed in the one word "beautiful," while the water supply as assured. Mr. Cutler gives the following state-

ment of the acreage planted in the districts contiguous to the several factories: Lehi

Garland ************************ 8,000 Idaho Falls Nampa & Payette 5,200

While the Blackfoot planting was the lightest in the list, Mr. Cutler said, only the best lands had been selected. and the factory there would be called on to work from 10,000 to 15,000 tons of beets, the over plus at Sugar City, which would have to be sent to the other factory to be handled.

other factory to be handled. The factory of the Western Idaho Sugar company at Nampa was being pushed rapidly, and he had no doubt that it would be finished before the date named in the contract, Sept. 1. All the steel work is up, half the ma-chinery is in place, the big smoke-stack is delead and there is plenty of brick

is finished, and there is plenty of brick on hand for the walls. The recent frost, he said, did a little damage to the fruit at Blackfoot, but did no harm whatever to the beets.



School Gymnasium.

eight-room school building at Poplar

Grove was yesterday awarded by the

board of education to the firm of A. and

L. C. Shaw. The successful bidders

named the sum of \$29,600, which was

the lowest bid, by about \$2,000, of the

many received. The building is to be

entirely completed for the amount spe.

cified, including heating and plumbing.

Title to the ground upon which the

schoolhouse is to stand is not yet vest-

heating of the High school gymnsium The successful bidder was the Gorma:

Plumbing company, which, however, at a later date refused to sign the contract for the amount stipulated, \$3,995. In explanation of their unwillingness to enter into the proposed agreement, the firm addressed the following letter to the beard:

COMPANY WRITES LETTER.

Lake City Board of Education: Gentle men-The undersigned bid \$3,995 for

the plumbing, steam heating and ven tilating of the gymnasium at the High

school, according to the plans and spe-

The plans we were asked to sign called

for 1,140 square feet, making a differ-ence of 576 square feet. We called Mr.

Dallas' attention to the error and were informed by him that the mistake was caused in transcribing the figures. Mr.

Dallas claimed that the error involved only three radiators, and agreed to re-

duce the three radiators to the original

size. We refused to sign unless the amount was reduced to the amount fig-

ured by us. We agreed to sign up if we were allowed \$332 for the extra

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radiators of 180 feet each, but through a mistake in tracing the plans three of these radiators were marked 108 instead of 180, making a shortage in this room of 216 feet. Our attention was called to this mat-ter at 9:30 a. m., April 12, by Mr. Ros-siter of the firm of Higson & Rossiter,

abers and steamfitters. mediately called in the plans and made the proper correction of that date. Carthey & Dumbeck and George G. Doyle & Co. were the only plumbe who received these plans prior to th to this We telephoned them of the erdate. date. We telephone Plumbing company for. The Gorman Plumbing company did not get these plans to figure on until 10 a. m. of April 17, five days after the correction had been made. Therefore they could not have misun-derstood the plan. Besides they are claiming a much larger error in radia-tion then ortically existed—we think

tion than originally existed-we think about 1,100 feet short. The first we knew about any short-age in radiation was when Mr.T. A. Wil-

iams, a wholesale dealer in radiators, telepho ed us about April 28, stating that Mr. Gorman had placed an order for 3,000 feet of radiation for the High school gymnasium, and that he had previously figured on something over 4,000 feet for other plumbers, asking us which was right, 3,000 or 4,000. We

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ed in the board, and the contract meninformed him that there were about 4.100 feet of radiation in the building. tioned will not be signed until the deed and that the Gorman Plumbing compa-ny had either made a mistake, or likeis passed. It is proposed to rush that building to completion when once it is ly had 1,000 feet of radiation in stock. Trouble has arisen over the contra-that was awarded for the plumbing and

The following day after this conver-sation with Mr. Williams, Mr. Gorman called at our office, claiming that he had made a mistake in the amount of radiation. We knew nothing about his laying the fault to our plans until radiation. Mr. Glaugue mentioned the matter to

We enclose you a copy of the con-tract and bond which the Gorman Plumbing company were to sign, and which, when they found a mistake in the amount of radiation, refused to execute. However, if you will notice, they executed their bond properly on April 28, 1906. This bond is attached to the contract enclosed herein. Up to that date it was evidently the intention of the Gorman Plumbing company to

ter into this contract. We desire to submit this explanation cifications prepared by Dallas & Hedges. The plans figured from called for eight 108-foot radiators, making a total of 864 feet in the assembly hall. In justice to ourselves, and emphatical-ly say that there was no error in the plane or specifications at the time the Gorman Plumbing company got them to figure on this work, and the records

in our office conclusively show this. We regret very much that this question has come up to cause annoyance to your committee, and will endeavor in

the future, so far as we can, to pre-vent all such trouble. Yours respectfully, DALLAS & HEDGES.

Trains for Bernhardt performance at Saltair Monda,y May 21, will leave S, L. & L. A. depot at 7:15 p. m. Passes not good on these trains. Fare 50c for



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THE SHOE STORES.

The shoe men report a steady market, but with shoe leather off 2 cents a pound, and a weakening tendency in the market generally. Why this should be, is not exactly known, particularly in the face of the burning up of \$2, 000,000 worth of leather goods in San Francisco. There is a call for low shoes of various colors to match dresses and suits, in leather and canvas goods. and the colors are in quite a variety As delicate colors as Alice blue (robin's egg). Nile green and tints of drab are called for and find a good sale. Making leathers in colors is something new: but the shoe men are always looking for novelties, and the fair sex seem ready to second their efforts in purchasing.

REALTY MEN'S EXCURSION.

The real estate men have not much to say this week; it has been some-thing of an off week with them, with little doing. However, at their semi-worthin hundren at the Commercial -little doing. However, at their semi-monthly luncheon at the Commercial club, they started the ball to rolling for the annual function at Saltair, June 28, when they propose to have 15,-600 people at the resort. The matter will be further discussed at next Wednesday evening's smoker. Dealers report quite a number of moderate sized sales, both for investment at build sales, both for investment a...d build-ing purposes, with an occasional large sale, such as the purchase of the Tel-luride building on Third South street by J. J. Daly. It has been noticed that the much promised investments from southern California have not materialized to any extent; the millions that were to turn this way in a stream are yet to appear.

HARDWARE BOOMING.

The hardware men are jubilant, and resent the same report as a week ago. hey say there is a big demand in all mes of their trade, particularly in minthe machinery from Nevada especially. There is also a strong call for builders' hardware, shelf hardware, and the 1001 articles that go to make up the stock of a hardware establishment. However, it is stated that the San Francisco fire will not have much ef-fect in turning trade this way from fect in turning trade this way from Nevada, as the Pacific Hardware com-pany at San Francisco escaped the ca-

pany at San Francisco escaped the ca-tastrophe entirely, they are able to take care of the Nevada trade, as before. There is a steady demand for scraping machinery and harnesses from railroad contractors, and this is likely to con-tinue indefinitely. The agricultural implement men say the cold spell does not affect their trade any, and the farmers and contractors are making large purchases. A good business for the season is anticipated, only on account of the late Spring, a comparatively short summer is feared. There will be less threshing machinery sold this year than usual.

LUMBER SITUATION.

The lumber men report a peculiar state of affairs. There was an ad-vence of \$1 to \$1.50 on the 15th inst., on common grades of pine, and an advance on fir is expected shortly. Though 76,600,000 feet of lumber were saved from the fiames at San Francisco 2,000 cars of lumber were burned, and it will take a long time to replace that amount no matter burned, and it will take a long time to replace that amount, no matter how hard the northwestern mills work to do so. The shingle mills have shut down because of a fight with the brokers. The latter have been trying to bear the market, buy, and then sell on a rising market. This the mills do not propose to have carried out, and so shut down. The brokers having contracts for tuture delivery, and be-ing "up a stump" to fulfil the same will either have to cancel their con-tracts or buy at high prices. Then

International Harvester Company and for some years past has been located at Paris

An interesting exhibit took place on Thursday under Mr. Andrist's direction at the farm of Judge Howeth six miles north of Salt Lake. Quite a number of farmers attended the exhibit, and all expressed their satisfaction at what they saw. The farm in question is n the hands of Judge Howett and Fred Odell for the coming season.

ANTI-TIPPING LAW.

First Test Case Begun in New York With an Arrest.

New York May 19.—The first test case of the so-called "anti-tipping" law was begun yesterday with the ar-rest of Frank T. Burke, a harness manufacturer, charged with paying to a servant a commission on goods pur-chased in an employer's name. Asst. Dist, Atty. Lockwood told the court that his office was in receipt of com-plaints from department stores all over the city alleging that it was al-most impossible for them to supply many well known families, because the servants of these families, to whom was intrusted the business of purchasing such supplies, invariably pat-ronized firms that paid them commissions.

COL. C. G. WILSON DEAD.

Middleton, N. Y., May 19 .-- Col. Charles George Wilson, the first president of the New York Consolidated Stock exchange and a former president of the New York health board, died yester. day at his summer home near Goshen, of Bright's disease. He was 68 years



Via D. & R. G., Sunday, May 20th

OGDEN'AND RETURN, \$1.00

Trains leave Salt Lake 10:25 a. m. 1:45 p. m. Returning leave Ogden 7:00 p. m. Good stage accommodations up Ogden canyon. The Hermitage is serv-ing trout and chicken dinners. The Canyon with its famous whirl-pools

was never prettier.

Moyle & Cummings Removal.

The plumbing business of Moyle & Cummings, which has heretofore been located at 64 Main St., has been removed to larger quarters at 151 East First South street. A larger stock of plumbing goods will be carried, and the firm will be better equipped for furnishing estimates, and turning out firstclass work. Jobbing work a specialty.

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