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Midsummer Conditions Prevail With the Usual Lull During The Vacation Season.

BANKS SOUND AND SOLVENT

With No Change in Interest Rates and A Quiet Steadily Progressive Business Along the Line.

This is midsummer, and trade con-ditions usual at such a time, prevail. The banking situation continues sound and solvent with no change in interest rates, and a quiet, though steadily progressive business. Money is easy to get, but the security must be ir-reproachable. Eastern correspondents of local banking institutions all speak honefully of the immediate future. In of the immediate future In be letter it is stated that the recovery the investment demand is one of the of the investment demand is one of the most significant and satisfactory indi-cations of the times. As long as capital remained timid real recovery was im-possible, and labor must have con-tinued idle. Now that capital has be-gun to come out of hiding, recovery will go on and labor will once more get em-ployment. The funds now coming to the railroads from bonds will cause a better demand for steel and other prod-eds importing new life in many chan-nels of industry. The abatement in nets importing new file in many chan-nets of industry. The abatement in positify to captial, which was so ramp-ant last winter, will also be helpful to apital and labor alike. On all sides here are aigns of sure though limited recuperations. It would be folly to anticipate a quick return to old time anticipate a duck return to old time etivity: that will probably be a ques-etivity: that will probably be a ques-on of months; but the prospects for a bod harvest certainly give reasonable assurance of a much better autumn trade than at one time expected.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

July, which is often a month of deenoration proved a month of steady mprovement in the condition of corn, impowement in the condition of corn, estion and wheat; so that today the prospect is for a still larger yield of these crops than indicated in the last government report. Should favorable weather continue and carly frosts be escaped we would come very near hav-ing jumper crops; but this is too much to expect and there is abundant reason for hopefulness in remembering that awing to good prices farmers are likewing to good prices farmers are like-If to produce fully \$8,000,000,000 of new wealth or about \$500,000,000 more than last year. Truly the farmers are still the backbone of the country; for they at least are prosperous and will be good buyers of the necessities of life and any of the luxuries. This will work for political contentment, not only in the business world, but in the political fald, which a factor of no littie mportance during a presidential campaign.

LUMBER STRONG.

In the lumber trade, the past week has manifested greater strength in the wholesale market, particularly in fir lumber, with all indications pointing to advances in less than 30 days. The ralloads have accepted the commis-sion's ruling, and have been granted until Oct. 15 in which to put the new tariffs fir to effect. All this has had the effect of clearing the cleansing the stmosphere, so business is resuming is natural phases. The shingle mar-et remains the same as a week ago, with intimations of a further rise in prices. The mills are hurrying up on big orders, with "Everybody running for cover," as the expression is; that is taking advantage of prices, and thereby taking time by the forelock. It is interesting to note that the Ameri-can Lumberman has conducted an in-quiry which resulted in an agreement of many antipose that untific expension In the lumber trade, the past week ah Lumberman has conducted an in-ulry which resulted in an agreement f many opinions that building costs re now 15 to 30 per cent below those I recent years. The higher scale of harges on the earlier structures rivals a permanence the iron and cement which entered into their construction. Now ever proditable they may be, they would have been more so if built at a lime like the present. Present low osts of material and labor will not available to all, nor to any for long. When speculators are taking their bases is the time for investors to build uses is the time for investors to build on a basis of permanent advantage. HARDWARE OUTLOOK. HARDWARE OUTLOOS. The hardware trade reports business like the weather, is fine, although the wholesale trade is temporarily in ad-vance of the retail. The features of the week are the strong demand for builders' hardware and material and automobile supplie. There is an ex-cellent demand for sporting goods, while the call for camping outlits seems to call for camping outlits seems to (6 no cnd. Mismbers of the trade) (they never saw so many camp fits go out. It seems as though tfits go out. very one was going on a vacation, and had plenty of money with which to buy vacation goods. This line into buy vacation goods. This line in-cludes kodaks and kodak supplies, tens, hanmocks, etc. The narness trade continues to hold its own, though saddlery is not doing quite as well. The trade in pipe and fittings is lively, as is also the trade in the smaller farm furnilies. upplies, rope, bolts, etc. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. The wholesale dry goods houses re-ort their shelves all filled up with fall cods, which are just beginning to go at to the retail trade for fall business. he lines now moving include outing annels, wool flanneis, dress goods, uton and wool blankets bostery upines now moving include outing les, wool flannels, dress goods, a and wool blankets, hosiery, un-act, knil goods, coats, furs, yarns, Jobbers report no trouble in is goods from the east now. The and great jobbing houses on the the coast are only too really to nd to orders, and the railroads r to have plenty of cars. Jobbers ince auctions this month of nap-the dress goods in the east, and kay that print sales have been lafactory, with prices tending to Brown cottons still lag, with nuce export demand, and home is for limmediate needs only. The alarity of finished goods prices in some of the staples is quite as le as some of the staples is quite as to have been be in some wash houses, where preliminary show-of the finest goods have been made avers. The status of fancies is tain; while goods have been made avers. The status of fancies is tain; while goods sales are scat-tor spot 40 inch lawns, but bus-for the next season has not de-ed in any marked degree. The soods trade is retarded by con-d hesitation in ordering for the The yard market is weaker, with business in light volume and fur-concessions reported. Silk prices advancing, the movement being of the raw material and good nd for fail and winter. A rise in a spectancy low. RETAIL SOMNOLENCY.

Not many transactions are reported in the list of local stocks, though the main inquiry has again been devoted to the sugar list. John Y. Smith of the Lehi Commercial and Savings bank, the Lehi Commercial and Savings bank, stated yesterday that he had never known the beet crop to look as promis-ing at any time in his experience as it does now. Reports from the Logan fields tell the same story. There is a good inquiry for bonds, the highest figure being offered for those of the oid Utah Sugar company, cou-pons of which are que Sept. 1. The fol-lowing are the latest quotations.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd.... \$ 96.00 Amalgamated Sugar Co., com... 175.00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co.... 125.00 Con. Wagon & Mach. Co., pfd... 112.50 Con. Wagon & Mach. Co., ord... 100.09 Commercial National bank...... 140.00 Deseret National bank...... 510.00 First National bank, Ogden.... 317.50 Home Fire Insurance Co....... 195.00 Home Fire Insurance Co..... Heber J. Grant & Co.... Lewiston Sugar Co.... National Bank of the Republic... 14.60 140.00

Z. C. M. I..... 202.50 BONDS.

Utah Sugar Co..... 103.00 JULY TRADE RECORDS ARE ABREAST THOSE OF 1907

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The month of July is ordinarily a rather quiet one in trade circles, but at the office of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, it is learned that & Machine company, it is learned that the sales for July were more than fav-orable and that the company is rapidly approaching the figures of 1907, both in sales and collections, and as every-one knows 1907 was a record break-

Manager Odell in speaking of the editorial in the Deseret News regard-ng rapid driving up and down Big Cot-Ingrapid driving up and down Big Cot-tonwood Canyon, states that he cer-tainly approves the warning to those who are given to fast driving, but as he says there are "scorchers" and "scorchers," and he believes that an automobile in the hands of competent people is an entirely safe proposition up and down the canyon, in fact he regards the ride, and so do several parties be has ploted to Briebton durregards the ride, and so do several parties he has piloted to Brighton dur-ing the season in his Franklin car, is one of the marvels of the Rocky Mountains. He states that the trip, which ordinarily takes from six to ten hours by team, can be reduced to two or two and a half hours with absolute safety. Of course no novice at car driving should attempt to handle a car in th Canyon. The great record made by the Frank-

lin will be supplemented soon by a visit, which Mr. Odell will inake to Logan, thence to Montpeller, thence to Evansion, thence down the canyon to Ogden, thence to Salt Loke, on a tour of inspection of the company's branches. This will be made in the

same Franklin that has made the Brighton records. Mr. Odell suggests that people who Mr. Oden suggests that people who drive to Brighton in cars, should re-move all extraneous weight possible such as taking off the rear tonneau, etc., making it easier on the machine and more comfortable for the oc-OLD SCIENCE REVIVED. "It was, however, the Mormon plo-neers who revived the science of irri-gation for the men of today and it was most appropriate that 15 years ago, the first annual session of the National Ir-rigation congress was held at Salt Lake City. At that time there sprung into existence, full fledged at its birth, the organization known as the National Ir-rigation congress; the child of the am-bition, intelligence and pairloitsm of the men who settled in the western land to create homes, build fortunes and create an inland empire.

and more comfortable for the oc-cupants. A J. I. Case threshing outfit com-mences work this week at the Bon-neville ranch, six and a haif miles north of the city, on five thousand bushels of wheat raised by Meests. Odell and Schoppe. This is on un-irrigated land, which lay idle for a quarter of a century or more, until the season of 1903. Mr. Odell states that a liberal re-ward has been posted by the Tooele branch for information regarding the stolen McCormick mower, advertised in the "News" some time ago.





terials?" "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?" "Do you feel you are grow-ing weaker?" Don't risk neglecting these

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RETAIL SOMNOLENCY.

the retail trade, dealers report the retail trade, dealers report immer sommolency. Most of the are still in the east ordering ds. though there are a few ship-of advanced styles. But there of be much showing for six The sacrifice sales are about and clerks are taking their va-bet. Women are buying wash and summer goods for present but very little else. Beds:

1.00-4-Monday, Aug. 10, is 10 cent day for al children under 15 years.

"THE CAR SUPREME." Fine Record Made by a Columbus Electric in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Stewart of the Belmont Hotel, Salt Lake, yesterday purchased a Co-lumbus Electric auto, adding one more

lumbus Electric auto, adding one more to the host of these machines that now traverse our streets. The makers claim that there are more of these cars in operation in Salt Lake than any other make of electrics, and as a proof that they are giving entire satisfaction, they point to the fact that the car belonging to Mrs. George T. Odell has covered 7,000 miles in the past 14 months.



Mr. R. J. Knight, the Sixth street merchant, who died recently, was in-sured for \$1,000. The policy would have matured in about three years. The young Mormon missionary, Bur-dette P. Burdette, who was drowned at Kornigsby, Germany, in July, held \$2,000 insurance, which will be prompty paid in August.

ly paid in August. Mr. James Knox, coal miner at Han-na, who was killed in the coal mine ex-plosion at that place some time ago, had a \$1,000 policy in one of the old line companies. The claim is being paid by the insurance company this week, although the body has not been recovered.

As a general rule, life solicitors talk too much. They rattle off facts and ligures that first confuse and then ir-ritate the man. The great rule is to tell your prospect only what he wants

to know. The mortgaged indebtedness alone of the United States, excluding corporate mortgaged indebtedness of railroads, etc., is \$10,314,410,000, almost as much as the total life insurance in force, said Edward A. Woods recently. The in-debtedness due bank and trust com-panies is \$8,973,843,917. Our most con-veryative business men make if a rule panies is \$8.973,843,917. Our most con-servative business men make it a rule to carry enough life insurance to cover their debts. Yet how inadequate an amount of life insurance would one leave, if it paid only his indebtedness? Let us consider the amounts that the American people pay for other things, particularly their relative val-ues and importance compared with life insurance, which provides for one's wife and children in the event of death, or for one's helpless old age. Out of an aggregate income of \$14,642,-\$91,000 the people of the United States spend annually for:

Thanksgiving turkeys\$ 14,000,000 Ladies' 72,000,000 Candy Government appropriations for 81,421,000 charity

Diamonds and other precious
 Coffee
 160,000,000

 Army and navy
 207,000,000

 Fire insurance
 300,000,000

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 Education
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and create an inland empire. IRRIGATION CONGRESS. "The organization embodied from the start the combined efforts of all classes of ambitious and patriotic men and women. The executive of the nation became interestel and participated in the movement through his message to the Congress of the United States. He gave the movement his personal reco the Congress of the United States. He gave the movement his personal rec-ognition and attention and today the idea embodied in the resolutions passed by the session of the congress during the last 15 years have become crystalized into a fixed policy for this government.

today, first practised the science of ir-rigation, led water on to the arid lands and made the 'desert blossom as the

OLD SCIENCE REVIVED.

government "The National Irrigation congress is "The National Irrigation congress is a deliberative and advisory body, com-posed of delegates from all countries, states and districts, chosen to repre-sent their respective districts and en-dowed with special qualifications by way of experience, observation and study and thoroughly equipped in ren-dering valuable assistance in the con-sideration of irrigation problems and pollcies.

policies. "The personnel of the congress embraces the highest officers in the gen-eral government, governors and legis-lators of states as well as prominent ators of states at life; professional, commercial, manufacturing, agricultu-ral, stock raising and finance. headed into the westerly wind by Capi. Baldwin. A complete circle was described, the balloon rising gradually to a height of 200 feet. Again pointing to the west, and attaining an estimated speed of 12 miles an hour, the snip voyaged in a direct line for nearly two miles, when the trip back was begun with the course lying to "leeward" in the aerial sea. The wind was blowing at he rate of severai miles an hour, and as the throttle was thrown open a little wider by Mr. Cur-tiss, who operated the engine and the planes, the ship flew along at a speed of 18 or 20 miles an hour. There was no pliching or tossing as on Wednesday, the air seemingly being much calmer. When the dirigible passed over the starting point it was about 500 feet in the air. Bringing his ship against the wind, Capt. Baldwin made a landing much the same as plicts of water craft bring their vessels to the side of a dock. With a broad smile Capt. Baldwin said: "Tomorrow we will go after the money

built

OFFICIAL RECOGNITION. "Although from its inception the National Irrigation congress has received official recognition from the general government, as well as inmediato rec-ognition of its usefulness and the unlimited possibilities of its value to na-tional welfare from governmental head-quarters of both state and nation. The congress has received particular atten-tion in this line from the national government under the last two administra tions

ernment under the last two administra-tions. "This emphatic appreciation of the presidents of the United States, and more particularly the expressions and actions of President Roosevelt, has led to the same point of view and the same action on the part of the rulers of the nations of the eastern conti-nent. Not only have the previous sessions of the Irrigation congress been attended by accredited delegates of other nations, but even at this early date prior to the sixteenth congress, information is being received almost daily of the appointment of a larger number of foreign delegates than ever before. Among those already an-nounced are representatives from Ger-many, England, Portugal, Porto kico, Mexico and two other South Ametican republies. One special feature of the coming congress will be the report of a committee appointed at the last sca-sic at Sacramento to coasider the proposition of organizing an Interna-tional Irrigation congress, having the same tain: and objects, but upon a broader basis and larger scope. SCOPE OF WORK.

"The national reclamation ac. be-came a law June 17, 1397, and since that date operations under the act have been carried on energetically by the reclamation service. In this sa-vice are employed more than 400 skilled unstructure, use more than 400 skilled vice are employed more than 400 skilled engineers and more than 10,000 men and 5,000 horses are engaged in the construction of the great irrigation systems now under construction in all parts of arid and semi-arid America. "That portion of the United States directly under the reclamation act has every reason for constratulation. The progress of the work has been rapid and every state of the intermeuntain country has been directly benefitted by the work accomplished in the last few years."

years.

Monday, Aug. 10, is 10 cent day for all children under 15 years.

arrange to pay the fee for a Cure in small weekly or monthly installments, as the cure progresses, or you may PAY WHEN CURED. No matter what your trouble is, or who has failed to cure you, consult these Master Specialists, free of charge, and learn how you can yet be cured. CALL OR WRITE. It is feared that the fires may penetrate to the Clark Fork of the Columbia. There are a large number of mining plants in the section under fire, and it is feared that considerable damage may be done. Supervisor Kech has a large number of men with him engaged in the task of fighting the fiames. Word was also received last evening that another forest fire had broken out along the Butte Joint creek, a tributary of the Bitter Root river, Ranger Wilkinson and a number of assistants nave been dis-patched to the scene but no details have wince been received. SUCCESSFUL TRIAL OF BALDWIN'S BALLOON Washington, Aug. 7 .- "We sighted These words were should by Capt. These words were should by Capt. alwin at Fort Meyer tonight as he iloted his military balloon to the round after making a successful flight f nearly five miles preliminary to the fficial test. Rising from the ground lowly at 6:21 p. m., the aerial ship, uilt for the United States army, was ended into the westerly wind by Capt. aldwin.

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looking for.

An angel would swear if he had to use your leaky lawn hose. Don't you use it again. Get a good hose for little money at the Salt Lake Hardware



San Diego, Cal., Aug. 8.—The immigra-ion officers arrested three Japanese at bel Marya. They are charged with hav-ng illegally entered the United States. t is assorted that they were landed by teamer Curacao at Esenada. Lower Cal-fornia, and that thence they went to rijuana, where they crossed the line into his state. state

SHE LIKES GOOD THINGS.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Frank-n, Maine, says: "I like good things nave adopted Dr King's New New Life Pills as our family laxative medi-cine, because they are good and do theirs work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at Z. C. M. I. drug store. 25c.

Monday, Aug. 10, Children's Day at Saltair. Only 10 cents round trip for children under 15 years.

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"UNCLE REMUS" MEMORIAL.

Rockefeller's Gift With Condition Attached Will Not he Accepted.

Chicago, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Atlanta, Ga., says:

The \$1,000 subscription of John D. Rockefeller to a fund to establish a memorial for "Uncle Remus" (Joel Chandler Harris), has a condition attached to lt.

President Joyner of the "Uncle Remus" Memorial association received a liciter from Mr. Rockefeller, yesterday stating that he would give \$1,000, pro-vided the association raises \$49,000 in one year. The letter surprised the officers o

the association and they will inform the oil magnate that his gift will not be accepted with the conditions attach ed. The association has fixed no limit to the memorial fund and does not in-tend to.



Monday, Aug. 10, Children's Day at Saltair. Only 10 cents round trip for children under 15 years. Butte, Mont., Aug. 7.—A message to-day from Supervisor Elers Koch, who is now at Taft. Mont., says that the forest fires in that vicinity are assuming a very serious aspect. The forest fires have worked over from the Idaho side to rounts west of Saltese, and are spread-ing towards the spur of the Court d' Alene mountains to the north. Already a large quantity of timber on the north side of Saltese has been destroyed and SCOPE OF WORK. \$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleas ed to learn that there is at least of droaded disease that science has be able to cure in all the stages, and th is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is to only positive cure fow known to to medical fraternity. Catarrh being a co-stitutional disease, requires a constitutional the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the found tion of the allease and giving the found tion of the allease and giving the found tion at strength by building up the co-stitution and assisting mature in do its work. The proprietors have so mu faith in its curative powers that th offer one Hundred bollars for any ca-