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local Situation Very Marked in Comparison to That of Last Year.

MONEY IS IN FAIR DEMAND.

With Rates Prevailing About the Same The lumber men report the northwest mills as running again, as the Industri-al Workers of the World hands who went on a strike, have been got rid of and new men secured. The L W. W-lost everything in its fight with the mill proprietors. Were it not for the con-tinued lack of cars, the consumption markets would be abundantly supplied. But this car problem appears to be a continued disturbing factor and there As Last Week-General Outlook Is Flattering.

The local business situation is a marked improvement over that of one year ago. In banking circles, the event of the week was the opening on Monday of the new Garfield banking institution by the McCornick interests, with every promise of a steady run of business, especially about pay Say. The settlement is growing very apidly, so that in the course of anther year, Garfield will be quite a tourishing town. Another event in financial circles which also occurred is an office overdraft accommodation. This his caused considerable talk, and a varied expression of opinion; but with the drift of sentiment in favor of the reform, as the overdraft system is an expression of the business in the business of the city is increas-ing. burishing town. Another event in aromalous way of doing business in which the banks are without adequate protection as obtains in the case of a pinmissory note. Money has been in far demand, with rates about the same as last week. The deposits are than holding their own, and while the clearings ran behind early in the week, they are now ahead again. The fact that it is conference week does not make as much difference with the banks as it used to, years ago, as then there were no country hanks to speak of, and the hasking for the state was all done in Salt Lake. Now there are abundant banking facilities all over the commonwealth.

BIG REALTY DEAL.

The event of the week in reality as the purchase yesterday of the Crismon tract of land southeast of the city, where, it was proposed 10 years ago to build Westminster col-lege. The land was actually secured for that purpose, but it was found undesirable to locate the college so far from the center of town, and the final selection was Eleventh South and Thirteenth East streets. The first presidency of the Church was the pur-chaser of the Crismon tract of 245 acres for \$70,000, which it is pro-posed to cut up into small residence lots for young couples particularly who desire to own their homes and have but moderate resources. With this exception there has been but lit-tle of note done in the line of real estate. As one dealer says, "We are resting, but the outlook is encourag-ing." One realty firm refuses to give out prices now, and the reason for this is that two of the moming pa-pers have so persistently platched the town over with \$ 10, 12 and 16 story sky-scrapers, costing anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 each, that many Crismon tract of land southeast of town over with 8, 10, 12 and 16 story sky-scrapers, costing anywhere from \$600,000 to \$1.500,000 each, that many property owners have come to believe this form of improvement is to be extended indedinitely, so that when 4x10 rods is sought down in Sugar House, for instance, the owner with visions of 12-story buildings fitting before his eyes, puts on a price that fairly startles the real estate man who would buy—but does not. But aside from all this, there is a great deal being done in the way of small transfers whereby young couples and families are proving themselves with moderate, though comfortable



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BUSINESS NOTES

Many of the stocks in the local list have now paid their dividends or are quoted ex-dividend, so that there is something of a lull evident in transac-tions. The principal dealings of the week have been in Idaho Sugar and Utah common in both of which some large transfers have been made. The feature of the week was the annual meeting of the stockholders of Z. C. M. I. held on the 5th. The reports of the officers of the institution showed an unusually prosperous year in all departments. In fact, all records were broken in sales, collections and net carnings. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Utah Sugar com-pany occurs at 5 o'clock this after-noon in the Deseret News Annex. The following are the latest quota-tions:

<text> Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd.....\$101.00 Amalgamated Sugar Co., com. 168.00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co.... 101.00 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville... 140.00 Con. Wagon & Machine Co., pfd. 120.00 Con. Wagon & Machine Co., com 109.00 Commercial National bank ... 185.00 Descrit National bank ... 185.00 Deseret National bank 297.00

RETAIL TRADE. In the retail trade there is the usual spring rush for silk goods with a spe-cial call for silk underskirts to match gowns, with a strong demand for sum-mer stuffs, also pretty hats costing \$5 to \$10 each. Plain silk liste hose is be-ing widely called for in all colors. Fan-cy lace hose is selling well, also all over embroidered goods, retaing at 50 cents to \$1.50 per pair. Gloves are sel-ling fairly well. Conference trade is reported as being particularly good this spring, with much country money be-ing left in the Salt Lake dry goods stores. CLOTHING RUSH. BONDS.

RETAIL TRADE.

CAR PROBLEM

But this car problem appears to be a continued disturbing factor, and there is no telling when it will end. How-ever, the local lumber yard stocks are

in fair shape, so there is no occasion for apprehension.

FURNITURE TRADE.

The furniture trade reports a very heavy business, with people buying high grade goods more than ever.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS

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Bibles at the lowest prices at Des-eret S. S. U. Book Store, 44 E. So. Temple.~

UTAH BEEKEEPERS MEET.



Some Interesting Gossip of Events and

Happenings in America's Fore-

Being Prepared.

most Sky-Scraper City. Special Correspondence.

New York, April 1.-An elaborate exhibit, showing the character and formation of the great bed of rock known as Manhattan Island, is being prepared at the museum of natural history under the supervision of Dr. E. O. Hovey, who is in charge of the geological department. By means of borings taken from deep excavations, specimens already obtained show the formation of the island at a depth of 350 feet, and,

within a short time, twice this depth will be shown. Specimens obtained, so far, from a

depth of 350 feet, have been secured from sections of the island lying be-

tween Liberty street on the south and Sventy-fourth street on the north, While spectmens from a depth of from 60 to low reet were obtained readily from excavations for big buildings, it was impossible for a long time to and out the rock formation at a greater depth. The invention of the plunger type of elevator removed the diffi-

type of elevator removed the min-cuity, Elevators of this type now are be-ing used generally in the new sky-scrapers. The car is raised by a huge beam, usually 10 inches or a foot in diameter. When the car is at the bot-tom of its shaft the raising beam is sheathed in a straight bore when some sheathed in a straight bore which goes

aneathed in a straight bore which goes down into the earth at a distance equal to the height of the building. If the ear has to travel 360 feet from the basement to the top floor, then the raising beam must run 300 feet into the earth below the building, and 10 feet more to permit the working of the machinery that raises the heart teet more to permit the working of the machinery that raises the beam. Specimens from a depth of 350 feet were obtained first from under the ground on which the big Ansonia apartment hotel was built, but speci-mens from a depth of 550 feet will be obtained in a short time from be-peath the site of the big Singer build-ing which is being constructed in ing, which is being constructed in lower Brondway. The borings for these plunger elevators are made with a hollow drill and the core comes out Solid, cylindrical pieces of rock 10 to 15 feet long. All of the specimens so far obtained

from the lower strata under Manhai-tan Island are of the class of rock known as "mica shista." This indiknown as "mica shista." This indi-cates to geologists that this section of the United States in the past ages went through its period of earthquake and volcanic distrubances and that any further trouble of this sort, like that which visited San Francisco a year ago, is most unlikely.

HISTORIC BUILDING.

The overhauling of that historic building known as Fraunces' Tavera is nearly complete and, on May 1, the restored structure will be opened by the Sons of the Revolution as the headquarters of the society and as a public museum of historic antiquities. This famous old building, at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, is in many respects more interesting than any other structure in old New York. It was there in the 'Long room' that Washington bade farewell to his generals at the close of the Revolutionary war, and it was there during the colonial and revolutionary days that countless epoch-making meetings and social functions were head. The overhauling of that historic



been begun and legislation is sought to restrict this class of advertising through taxation. This method of deal-ing with the problem has proven suc-cessful in other places and it is be-lieved that it will prove effective hero where today there is absolutely no re-striction on the size or number of bill-board advertisements which may be put at the top of any building. So long as the sign is fireproof it passes the fire department, no matter how harge, lurid or inartistic it may be. In fact, there is nothing to prevent the owner of a building from evering the toutide of his structure, as well as the roof, with matter of this description. The result is apparent to everybody who walks Broadway from Twenty-third to Forty-second street any day. "SALOME" TO BE PRODUCED. "SALOME" TO BE PRODUCED.

Although the owners of the Metropol-Although the owners of the Metropol-itan Opera House compelled Director Heinrich Conreld to abandon the pro-duction of "Salome" during the recent season, the opera will be produced in this city and elsewhere in the fail for four weeks preparatory to the opening of the Metropolitan season in Novem-ber

ber. During this period, 20 productions of the opera are planned by Mr. Conreid, 10 in New York and 10 in other cities, including Philadelphia, Boston and probably Washington, Baltimore and Chicago. For this "Salome" season an especially large orchestra is being en-gaged and a company is selected out of the regular Metropolitan company. The cast is arranged so there will be two sets of principles. If Mr. Conreid cannot use the Metro-politan Opera House for his 10 local performances, he will utilize one of the largest of the regular theaters, which is at his disposal.

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO BUY AMERICAN BUFFALO.

Denver, April 5 .- Howard Eaton of Wolf, Mont., the famous guide and per-sonal friend of President Roosevelt, an-nounced here today that he had re-ceived information that the herd of beceived information that the herd of be-tween 400 and 500 bison, owned by Michael Pablow and now at the Flat-head reservation, 35 miles weet of Mis-soula, Mont., is about to pass into pos-session of the Canadian government, to which Pablow has given an option for the purchase of the animals. Some time ago Mr. Eaton secured an option on the herd at a valuation of \$300 a head and presented it to the United States government. President Rooso-velt was desirous of preserving to the United States the herd, comprising one-half of all the bison surviving in this country. Mr. Eaton said, but no appro-priation was made for the purpose. priation was made for the purpose



Many Utah Farmers and Business Men Are Investing -- Many Others Investigating.

Investigation Proves Genuineness

Tampico Fruit Co.'s Plantation is Iverything it is Claimed To Be.

Much interest has been aroused by the remarkable claims made by the Tampico Fruit Company as to the immense profits banana land will yield when properly cultivated and well located.

It is the latter class-the investor-

The well known characters of the ing the company has led



small transfers whereby young couples and families are proving themselves with moderate, though comfortable homes. These little houses are going up all over the edity; in some blocks they are going up like Jonah's gourd in bunches of three to seven. This is being done on the north bench. The current year is certainly destined to witness the establishment of a record. With the calling off of the plumbers' strike, fears of further labor troubles affecting the building trades have faded away, and as many people as can af-ford it are pushing to have their own homes. The large buildings to go up The large buildings to go up

siderable of a rush during the latter part. Jobbers report an excellent out-look for the fall trade, with strong ef-forts to get hold of fancy worsteds, plain staple worsteds, and all classes of fancy and manipulated woolen goods. On small men's wear many manufac-On small men's wear many manufac-turers have completely sold out. The shoe men report a steady and in-creasing trade, far ahead of last year's records, with people buying largely of low cut shoes, and with a heavy de-mand already for white canvass shoes. Dealers say the run on this latter class of goods will be something phenomenal.

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The State Beekeepers' association's con

ing yesterday, E. S. Lovesy presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following roster: President, E. S. Lovesy; first vice presi-dent, R. T. Rhees of Weber county; sec-ond vice president, W. Bellester of Nephi; secretary, Abram Fawson, Grantsville. President Lovesy stated that all claims against the smelting companies for the loss of bees in Salt Lake county had been settled_and all litigation eqded.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

etings and social lunchons held On two occasions the building was

men composing the company has led a large number of men to investigate their claims with the result they have become members of the company and own some of its stock. held. On two occasions the building was nearly destroyed by fire, after which it passed through various vicissitudes and was, for a time, a so-called Raines Law hote!. Finally about a year ago it came into the hands of the Sons of the Revolution, who employed archi-tects and builders to restore the build-ing to the same form in which it was known in its earliest historic days. The Tavern, when re-opened May 1, will look as nearly like it did when first constructed two centuries ago as it is possible for architects and anti-quarians to make it. All of the old oak beams in the house have been preserved, inclading the oak floor of the room in which Washington made his farewell address. Holland brick and pieces of lumber of the original building, as far as possible, have been left in place. The proposition has been received with an unusual amount of favor by those who have taken the time to look into it; but there are men in every com-munity who pay little or no attention to anything offered by way of invest-ment. They say: "I have no money ment. They say: "I have no money to risk in speculation. I need all the money I have." To these wise and careful people we desire to say the Tampico Fruit company's investment offer can not be called a speculation in any sense, as there is not the slight-est element of speculation in the plan. Speculation means to buy something of a hazardous character with the ex-pectation of selling again with a profit.

The speculator differs from the investor in that he is willing to risk losing his money for the chance of great gain. The investor prefers to take no chance but to place his money where it will be absolutely safe and yield a steady income Its new owners believe that if any one of our former citizens of the year 1783 should pass the structure now he would notice no change. ENEMIES OF THE OYSTER

ENEMIES OF THE OYSTER. Among the recent additions to the tanks at the Aquarium are a large number of little snall-like shellfish, which visitors are often amazed to learn constitute one of the American oyster's greatest enemies. Every child who has ever visited the seashore in the summer time has col-lected hundreds of the pretty brownish or ashy undulated shells. Innocent as the drill looks, for that is the name it has earned for itself, it is one of the most injurious sea enemies of the oyster. So important is it in the destructive class that it has come un-der the consideration of the govern-ment authorities, who are planning to take steps to prevent the extermina-tion of America's famous bivaive. The oyster has three great enemies. First comes man, who seeks only the It is the latter class-the investor-the Tampico Fruit company appeals to. They guarantee an 8 per cent dividend the first year and basing their calcula-tions on the past experience of others, an experience covering many years, they forecast with reasonable certain-ter they forecast with reasonable certainthey forecast with reasonable certain-ty that future dividends will be much larger. Even at 8 per cent the invest-ment is a good one. The building so-clety which gives this amount is obliged to limit its membership. More people want to invest than can be ac-commodated. The banks pay 4 per cent and willings of dollars are denosit. cent and millions of dollars are deposit-ed on these terms. This company of-fers to do twice as good the first year and five or ten times as good in suc-

The oyster has three great enemies. First comes man, who seeks only the full-grown bivalve. It is his aim to protect and nourish the young ovs-ters until they grow to an edible size. The two other enemies are the drill and the starfish. They are not so dis-criminating. The starfish wraps it-self about an oyster with its five arms and eventually pulls it apart and de-yours it. vours it

vours it. The drill has a peculiar method of its own. It selects a young oyster and crawls upon the oyster's upper shell. Then it begins to drill. In a remark-ably short time it has bored a clean, round hole through the lime roof of the bivalve. The oyster is absolutely help-less and can do nothing to protect it-

After the drill has bored its way into After the drift has bored its way into the vitals of the oysier it feeds upon the choicest parts and then seeks an-other victim. The boring is accom-plished by means of many sharp, hard teeth that cover its tongue. There are thousands of drills at every point on the Atlantic coast from Maine to Flor-ite. ida.

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS.

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UNSIGHTLY SIGNS. An energedic campaign has been in-augurated against the defacement of the city by the wholesale placing of unsightly advertising signs on its dead walls and building tops. The beed of this movement is acute, owing to the rapidity to which this months. Many buildings, which a few years ago were content to show one story of bilboard signs on their tops, now are double decked with these signs, and it is safe to say that there is not an available dead wall in the city of New York that is not "decorated" in the same manner. Tinder the initiative of the Mitropol-tion Art society a general crusade has

ALWAYS THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

The above cut represents the purchase just made by the Rowland Hall of this city. All of them the popular KIMBALL, Could any better tribute be paid a piano than this?







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