PROMISES GLADUEN **BUSINESS CIRCLES**

Situation is Generally Encouraging in Outlook for Near-Future Activity.

BUILDING ON THE UP GRADE.

New Apartment Houses Planned-Those Under Way Near Completion-A Peep Into Modes

The local commercial situation is encouraging. In financial matters, the week has been one of unusual quietness all over the country. The most interesting event was E. H. Harriman's great coup d'etat in saving the Erie railway from a receivership. Without his action, it was almost certain that the Erie would be in the hands of a receiver today, with results more disreceiver than appear on the surface. It would have so discouraged investors even in good securities that the marwould have so discouraged investors even in good securities that the market would have been a little deader than now, were such a thing possible. The effects abroad have not been very favorable, for it requires all the best and most conservative efforts to make foreigners believe this country is going to pull itself up to its former enviable position; and there is no knowing how many other receiverships might have followed in the wake of this.

One encouraging feature is the brighter outlook in mining matters, where there has been quite a resumption of activity; while the large bank clearances of the week reveal the fact that a good deal of business is being done in Utah. The demand for loans is good, with rates firm.

REAL ESTATE QUIET.

The past week has not been one of material activity in the real estate market, though there have been numerous small transfers, enough to keep the cockles of the realty heart warm and hopeful for the immediate future. Dealers report many sales of small house lots for building of moderate homes. Architects report considerable business promised. One firm reports plans completed for a three-story apartment houst of 19 apartments for L. E. Riter at Second avenue and B street, to cost \$40,000; also, an apartment house of the same size and cost for David Smith on Third East street, between Second and Third South streets. Operations are well under way on the Hamilton The past week has not been one of are well under way on the Hamilton apartments east of the University club, and on the apartments at First av-enue and D street. There will be a great deal of residence building this spring. The stone work on the Newhouse buildings is beginning to make some impression on passersby, and the Judge building is well on towards conviction.

ompletion.

The lumber trade reports dealers working off their old stocks bought at late high prices, with lower prices obtaining, by \$2 per thousand. In fact there seems to be a pretty general scale-down of 25 per cent from the figures of a year ago; too low, dealers say, to remain. The car situation is very easy.

HARDWARE BRISK.

The hardware trade reports the situation satisfactory, with heavy demands for garden tools and hose and agricultural implements, particularly hose, also, sporting goods, tennis goods, baseball goods, fishing equipment, automobile supplies, bicycles, blacksmith outfits, saddlery, harness, builders' hardware, and refrigerators, which the early spring is calling into use.

GERMANY A FACTOR.

The knit goods trade is reported as dragging, while buyers are waiting for new prices on a lower yarn basis. Sharp competition is reported from Germany. The slik market is reported unstable with rumors of business troubles and auctions which unsettle trade. How-ever, conditions as a general thing are declared sound, better in fact than the cotton, woollen or worsted goods mar-kets. Western jobbers are sending in repeat orders, for goods taken in small lots when the spring and summer lines are opened. Foulard silks are becoming more popular, and satin finished goods are moving in large volume. Heavy linen orders are predicted. Dress lir ens will be needed, and will be calle for in large quantities over the retail

The local retail trade reports a fine Easter business, particularly in millin-ery. Large brims and crowns are in demand with large flower displays, or wings, or algrettes, for decoration. There is also a call for ready-made and made-to-order suits in blues, browns, with hosiery, gloves and Oxford shoes to match. There is also a good sale of silks and linens in the fashionable shades.

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demand for suits in browns and grays. Straw hats will be in the windows next

DRY GOODS WAITING.

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The wholesale dry goods trade is reported as waiting, for western jobbers who are accused of delaying operations by not showing any live interest in replenishing depleted stocks. Prints are more firmly held, with large printers running short time, and some small printers closed down for an indefinite period. Trade is reported as brisk in white fabrics, with better retail trade finding sellers short in some lines of fancies. Stripes and corded checks, swisses with Grecian figures in addition to the regular dots, and linen finished goods of more closely woven texture, are styles that have been agreed upon for spring in white goods. Some of the fine goods mills are being asked to make Rajah effects in white goods for the coming fall and spring, so it is likely they will appear to considerable extent later on. One style shows rough effects from twisted yarns in the warp to take a fine linen finish. In piece dyes these goods should outclass many of the coarser dress linens that have been popular this season. Bleached goods are reported inactive. Agents for colored cotton goods say sales are increasing and that business is coming from all sections of the country, with orders for from two to five cases as the rule, although in other times the buyers would have called for three to five times this quantity. Napped goods are finding a market, with a fair movement, and finanelets for fall, and woven shirtlings for the spring of 1909.

The staple gingham situation continues the staple gingham situation continues astisfactory on the best makes, and some jobbers are after goods at six cents. The delay in revising prices is said to be the chief cause for lack of interest in the few fall lines shown, and some jobbers are reported so set in their ideas as to what is coming that they refuse to look at fall lines. The yarn market is reported demoralized, with prices breaking under heavy offerings with a minimum of buyers visible. The shoe trade reports a continuation of good business, with signs of improve-

with prices breaking under heavy offerings with a minimum of buyers visible. The shoe trade reports a continuation of good business, with signs of improvement not only in Salt Lake, but all over the country. Tans are the best sellers everywhere, the demand already exceeding the supply. The demand for tans is expected to keep on growing, with record breaking sales from various sections of the country. Different colors have been given to leathers with excellent results, with the brown being colors have been given to leathers with excellent results, with the brown being given up largely, while "ox-blood" is declared to be the smartest thing in colored leathers, both for men's and women's wear in the fall. Canvas and cloth shoes are coming in for their share of popular favor, with blue as a desirable color to match shades in dress goods. Among the other colors in canvas and cloth shoes, kahki will be popular for summer wear. Russla calf. canvas and cloth shoes, kahki will be popular for summer wear. Russia calf, wine calf, gun metal and vici kid will be the prevailing kinds of leather, and styles show a tendency to continue the Napoleon top on both lace and button finishes. An added decoration is obtained by perforations around the top of the vamp. Heels will be high, but in proportion to the Cuban and military pattern.

BUSINESS NOTES

The week has been rather quiet in local stocks, though brokers report that everything in the list held firm. The demand was most active for Consolidated Wagon preferred, Home Fire Utah-Idaho Sugar, preferred, and the sugar bonds, some deals having taken place in the latter. The following are the latest quota-tions:

tions:
Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd .\$ 93.50
Amalgamated Sugar Co., com . 160.00
Beneficial Life Insurance Co. 115.00
Con. Wagon & Machine Co., pfd 111.00
Con. Wagon & Machine Co., com . 99.00
Commercial National bank . 140.00
Deseret National bank . 287.00
Deseret Savings bank . 510.00
First National band, Ogden . 290.00
Home Fire Insurance Co . 130.00
Lewiston Sugar Co . 13.00
National Bank of the Republic . 140.00
Ogden Savings bank . 240.00
Provo Com. & Sav. bank . 148.00
Rocky Mtn. Bell Tel. Co . 60.00
State Bank of Utah . 194.00
Sugar City Townsite Co . 125.00
Thatcher Bros., Banking Co . 147.00
Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., pfd . 8.35
Light Lights . 100.00

Z. C. M. I. 200.00 BONDS.

Salt Lake City Railroad 101.75 Sumpter Valley Railroad 102.00 Utah Co. Light & Power Co 102.50

BUSY DAYS AT THE IM-PLEMENT HEADQUAR-TERS ON STATE STREET

A reporter of this paper, making the rounds of the houses on State street yesterday, found a rush everywhere in evidence. This was particularly the case at the Consolidated Wagon & Ma-chine company, where the big floor spaces, devoted to the exhibition of the well known lines, were more than usuto match. There is also a good sale of silks and linens in the fashionable shades.

The clothing trade reports business much better this week, with increasing to implements, and the salesmen all

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said that the demand is as strong as in any spring that the company has

Across the way, at the automobile department, the activity is equally marked; all the well known lines carried by the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company are very popular, and during the current week several Buick touring cars and supposts.

touring cars and runabouts, have been sold to prominent people, Among this week's purchasers were Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Gowans and Mr. James W. Silver.

BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Apdil II.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending April 16, 1908, shows an aggregate of \$2,287,343,000, as against \$2,153,934,000 last week, and \$3,-18,472,000in the corresponding week last year. The following is a partial list of the cities.

BEER MISLABELED.

3,000,000 Bottles Seized by Federal Officials. New York, April 18 .- The sailing of

the Ward line steamership Seguran-

cla for Cuba yesterday was delayed for

made by federal officials of 3,000,000

bottles of beer under the pure food act. The beer was mislabeled St. Louis Boe-

The beer was mislabeled St. Louis Boeheman beer when it had been brewed and bottled in Brooklyn. An inspector insisted upon having regulation 19, section "C," of the law carried out which states that the state or territory where an article is manufactured or produced shall be stated on the label.

DIDN'T SMOKE CIGARETTES.

So Hugh Lennon Was Sent to House Of Correction Instead of Pen. Chicago, April 18 .- Hugh Lennon does

sleep.
"Do you smoke cigarettes?" asked

EUREKA AND RETURN, \$2.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, April 19.

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THEATRICAL MANAGERS WILL

tion have proved continual sources of trouble and particular attention will be devoted to them.

The association will see to it that both the managers and the actors in pirated productions are arrested and prosecuted to the limit of the law and that attachments are made to obtain payment of damages. The association had issued a general letter of warning to all theater owners and managers, informing them that the manager of a theater in which a pirated production

theater in which a pirated production is offered will be held equally as re-sponsible as the pirate for the unau-

CHICAGO'S CLEANING DAY.

Chicago, April 18.—Next Friday, pril 24, has been set aside by Mayor

New York, April 18.—The United States board of general appraisers de-cided, in order to make a classification

cided, in order to make a classification for buffalo hides received at this port, that the live animals were not cattle, but the United States court of appeals has decided that the board was in error, and that Indian buffaloes are cattle, in the tariff sense, at least. Water and Cape buffaloes may come in free. Thousands of importations of the India, or Calcutta buffalo skins have been held up pending final decision. The board will now have to reverse itself and assess duties.

It is said that the decision will add \$2,000,000 annually to the price paid

It is said that the decision will add \$2,000,000 annually to the price paid for shoes, and the government will receive a million of revenue yearly. The Calcutta buffalo hide is used for sole leather in the cheaper class of shoes. Seven to ten million dollars worth of the hides, which are valued at from \$4 to \$46 each, in crude state, are imported yearly, and are about one-third less in value than the hides of the regular domestic cattle. The tariff act of 1897 provides a duty of 15 per cent ad velorem on hides of cattle.

\$250,000 WORTH OF JEWELS

Chicago, April 18,-Diamonds, jewel-

ry and watches to the value of \$250,000 were left on the sidewalk all last night at State and Adams stoset under the

guard of one lone watchman. The val-uables were in nine large safes secured with combination locks and too heavy to be carried away by anything less than a safe mover's outfit.

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FARM HANDS ARE IN DEMAND.

But Little Change to be Seen in Total Number of Unemployed-Textile Markets Better.

New York, April 17 -- R. G. Dun & lo.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomor-

Easter trade and generally favorable weather accelerated retail distribution of merchandise, but there is no evidence of increased activity in preparation for future business, nor are manufacturers disposed to operate more extensively. In fact, some net curtailment of output is noted, and more reductions in wages have occurred, particularly at textile plants. There is an increased demand for farm hands and some disputed wage scales have been signed, but little change can be discerned in the total number of unemployed. Post-poned structural work is started very

the total number of unemployed. Postponed structural work is started very slowly.

Only a moderate tonnage of pig iron has been taken during the past week and merchant furnaces have made concessions in order to get business, but the meeting of iron producers has tended to steady the market. Some sales for export are recorded, although much less foreign business has been consummated than was at first stated. Furnaces in the Pittsburg region produces a little more freely, but new orders are not as frequent as during the first three mouths of the year. In finished steel the lighter lines, such as tin plate and wire products, still command most attention and there is considerable business pending in pipe for oil interests on the Pacific coast.

The markets for textile goods are better because more bills are being discounted, but jobbers are doing a limited business and reports from road men are not gratifying. The chief drawback in the cotton goods situation is the question of quotations, concessions being granted so readily that purchases are naturally confined to immediate needs. Negotiations for cotton goods that were nearing consummation have been dropped because of the further severe fall in price of raw material. There is no encouragement in the outlook for export trade in the near future.

As to the woolens, the demand for certain descriptions of men's wear continues gratifying, but duplicate orders for fall goods still await results from clothlers' salesmen on the road. Demands are most urgent for brown and tan fancy worsteds in light weight spring goods.

Footwear markets at the east are quiet, the jobbing demand from all sections being backward. Factories at the west, especially St. Louis, are cutting on a relatively larger scale than New England. Although there is a better demand for nearly all kinds of leather, tanners usually make concessions and the large buyers of hemlock sole secure deliveries at about one cent below the prices current a few weeks ago. More business is recorded an hour and a half owing to a seizure

not smoke cigarettes and that perhaps saved him yesterday from a sentence to a term in the penitentlary. He was before Judge Chelain, charged with burglary. He said that he had entered a house that he thought was vacant to

"Do you smoke cigarettes?" asked the judge, looking at the boy's fingers. "No, sir; only this pipe," said the boby, who is 17 years old, producing a corn cob bow and stem.

"I am not going to send you to the penitentiary," the court continued with a share of new sympathy. "You can go to the house of correction for three months." lock sole secure deliveries at about one cent below the prices current a few weeks ago. More business is recorded in belting, but sales are still on a basis of 25 cents, and some not quite up to standard have sold a full cent lower.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Special train leaves Salt Lake 8:15 a. m., returning leaves Silver City 6:39 p. m., Mammoth 6:40, Eureka 7 p. m. Championship socked football game, Eureka vs. Salt Lake. YESTERDAY'S. Kodaks, finishing, framing, 142 Main St. SUPPRESS PLAY PIRATES New York, April 18.—Now that the National Association of Theatrical Producing managers has induced the southern railways to reduce their tariff rates to the standard of two cents a mile, the association will enter on a new field of activity, the suppression of play pirates. The starring of the-atrical tent shows and cheap stock companies playing towns out of the regular track of legitimate organiza-tion have proved continual sources of trouble and particular attentor will

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April 24, has been set aside by Mayo Busse for Chicago's spring house clean Buse for Chicago's spring house clean-ing. He issued proclamation yesterday calling on all good citizens to clean up their premises on that day and afterwards keep them clean. The help of the school children also was asked and that of the police commanded in the endeavor to put a new face on Chicago after a hard winter.



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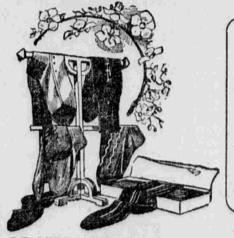
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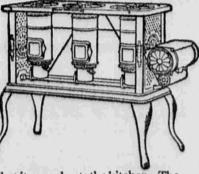


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