REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

The approach of inclement weather fors not seem to have any terrors for the real estate men of the city and the market is just as active as it has been throughout the past season. And not anly is this true, but it is also notable that the men "on the street" are proparing for a continuous comparigu Broughout the winter. The influx of families looking for homes is as gen-Hous as ever and the domand is heavy Notes an even and the domined is heavy, "(it) course the initiality operations while performe he superhalt curtrained by the cold wearner," said a real estate leaster today, "put the sales and in-vestments will sail go on. There are a number of them under way which rannot possibly he commisted for a month or more, and there are other hig-leans in contemplation which will keep things moving unth the spring."

things moving until he spring." The feature of the past week has been

that of others proc-sting, a heavy de mand for all lines of investment. The heavy trading in the southern and southenstern part of the city, especially to regards residence properties, has given way somewhat and the north-and northeast bench have been strong-centers. There have been heavy do-mands for improved properties in these sections and they show no sign of batement. abatement

The verification of the Knutsford hotel property sale cleared a somewhat bazy atmosphere lingering about the ower part of State street and deals in the vicinity, and to the south and usi, became general. The fact that large syndicate has obtained the a large syndicate this obtained the Knutsford property means much to this district, and the 90-year lease of the Phipps property on the southeast before adds a very appreciable value this section.

sibility of the erection of an-The possibility of the erection of an-sther akyseraper on the old Clift hotol corner has excited much comment. It is one of a number of big deals which are how on the tayts, but are boing held from announcement either for completion or for the purpose of ac-puring contiguous properties for rea-month research

Fonable prices. The week has again seen the addi-lion of a number of foreign buyers looking for investment. A feature of late has been that purchases have not been made so much to turn over money as for permanent investment with a view to substantial improvement. Fos-sibly one-half of the big deals now on sibly one-half of the big deals now of hand will eliminate from Sait Lake boldings eastern owners who have been boldings eastern owneds who he return content to derive a reasonable return on their investments without any ma-terial improvement of the properties. These are being taken by men who will These are being taken by men who will

These are being taken by new who will not hesitate to tear down and robuild upon the most up-to-date lines. Out-of-town conditions remain much the same with steady buying being the the same with steady buying being the feature. An event of the week was the Green River exploitation of the Birrell-Shipp Realty company. A special train took numbers to this fast growing agricultural country where they were enabled to see something of the new land of the winter watermelon. There are a large number of good ranch lands up and down the river which are very accessible to irrigation and Green River promises to become a center for heavy investment for those who favor cauch and fruit lands.

Secretary A. D. McMullen of the Strevell-Patterson Hardware company has completed an unusually well equipped apartment house, at First avenue and T street, at a cost of \$18,000. It is two stories, 60x65 feet areal dimen-sions, with four suites of six rooms each. This house is considered a model of its class.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

WEEKLY STATISTIC	AL B	EPORT
Real estate transfers Building permits	NO. 64 16	Amt. \$125.040 35,150

Doutha The real estate transfers during the cek recorded in the county recorder's

week recorded in the county record office were as follows: A. H. Cook et al. to Heber J. Richards et al., part of lot 4, block 42, plat D Blanche B. smith et al. to Ash-ton-Jonkins Co., lets 1 to 8, 21 to 28, Hollister's sub Jane A. Young et al., to A. H. Cook, part of lot 4, block 42, plui D H. 6, Becott and wife to Margaret A. Gedge, lot 21, block 22, Second Burflington addition Albert L. Paul and wife to Eenja-min Goddard, all of lot 4, part addition \$ 1,800 8,000 2,004 \$50 af lot 6, block 2, Liberty Fars, addition Julius Hampt to Frank E. Haven, lot 5, block 11, plat F Ziona Bavings Bank & Trust Co., to George E. Woolfey, lota 1, 2 and 5, block 12, Forest Dale Estate of Elizabeth May to John A, Burt, part of lot 7, block 15, ave-acre plat A Marian A. M. Cannon to John M. Whitaker, part of section 16, township 1 south, range 1 seast Axel Spare to L. N. Reese, part of lots 16 and 7, block 2 Contes & Corum's subdivision Anule R. Levy to M. Glassman, lots 45, 44 and 65, Watt Bonle-vard subdivision 4,200 vard subdivision Lizza English to Albert Rosen-lof, part of lot 3, block 150, plat

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verdict of the engineering profession

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hox shape, made of steel plate. It is practically the same length as the ordinary wooden the and is either 8 or 10 inches wide, while the sides are six inches high. The bottom of the tie is the bottom of the mortar box, which is practical with flagment to recover

is provided with finances to prevent slipping. Slots are cut in the sides of the tie, into which the appliances fit which hold the rails in place. To used the one objection which has prevailed in regard to the steel tie, the lack of re-

GREAT MONEY SAVES.

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hariotte E. R. Birtch to Harold E. Rampton, jots 28 and 20, block 1, south Salt Lake addi-

tion Willard Olsen to George A. Jones, part section 24, township I north, minge 1 west. Axel E. Larson et al. to Wallace Cragun, part let 8, block 5, plat 4,100

E. M. Childs et al. to J. A. Jon-sen, part section 29, township 1 1,800 south, range 1 east. Victor Ankarstrand et al. to Grace E. Smith, lot 7, block 5, Ontarie

Ben R. aldredge et al. to Leslie W. Snow, part lot 15, block 35, ten acre plat A. W. H. Leffingwell et al. to Rob-1,500

W. H. Leffingwell et al. to Robert G. Wineman, lots 25 and 26, block I. Ehrich's subdivision.
Piorenee M. S. Patterson et al. to Gwendoline J. Fowler, part lot I, block I4, plat E.
Nettle S. Leffingwell to Duniel Whipple, lots 26 and 37, block S. Ehrich's subdivision.
H. A. Weymouth to Richard Meore, part lot 4, block I1, plat 1,000 1,40

Archibald Wilson et al. to Thom-

Archibald Wilson et al. to Thom-as W. Warner, part lot 18, block I, five acre plat A..... O. Bourdon to Barney F. Doran, part section 19, fownship 1 north, range 1 west Robert B. Tripp to Kimball & Richards, lots 60 and 61, Burton

Richards, Jots & and St. Buron.
P. E. McConaughy et al. to Amalle P. Hanson, part of lots 42 and 44 and all of lot 43, block I, Blair & Curtis subdivision...
George M. Connor et al. to W. W. Mosby, lots 9 and 10, Hunt-cr's subdivision...
Mrs. Gay Smith et al. to Ernest I. Evans, lots 14, 15 and 16, block 2, Perkins's Second addition...

2, Perkins's Second addition Joseph H. Mitchell et al. to W

liam W. Phelps, part lot 6, block W. Baker, part section 2, town-ship 2 south, range 1 cost Henry Phipps et al. to Arthur J. Taylor, lot 3, block 3, Gordon Taylor, lot 3, block 3, Gordon plat addition Dorcas Larsen et al. to Airred E Sweet, lots 46 and 47, block 2, Bellevue Park addition Edward W. Hunter et al. to C. H.

Carlquist, part lot 1, block 3, Edwards's subdivision W. W. Taylor et al. to Jennie M. Young, lots 89 to 116, Hansen's

W. Taylor et al. to Jennie M. Young lots 117 to 129 Hansen's addition to Forest Daile David Benson et al. to Anna G. Letson, lot ib, block 3, Coats & Corum's South date addition -1.560M. Hill et al. to Mary E. Le Prokin Chilvers, part section 26, townsilip 1 south, range 1 west 1,780

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BUILDING PERMITS.

The building permits issued during the week were as follows: D. Conta & Co., 237 west South Temple, repairs B. M. Harmon, 915 west North . \$ 2,000

Temple, five-room brick house 2,500 P. Rasmussen, 915 Washington street, three-room frame house 1,006 Victoria Collett, 357-369 west South Temple, store and flats. G. S. Holmas, 123 east Second South, two-story brick store, lo 4,000 Dorlus Shee company, 33 cast Third South street, alterations to cost Taylor-Armstrong Lumber com pany, rear 317 west South Tem-ple, two story brick barn, to COSE pany, stairway at 35 east First South Hoiger Christensen, three-room concrete house at 629 south Grand concrete house concrete house at 629 south Grand avenue Lottic Gillespic, one-story double brick building, eight rooms, 755-757 Roberts place. W. G. Ehlert, one-story brick dwelling, five rooms, rear 360 Scientific Fast



JEFFERSON PLACE.

Just off West Temple on Eighth South in what has been named Jefferson Place, the real estate firm of Burt and Carlquist is constructing sixteen houses, all brick and modern in every respect. They are fitted with gas, electric light and complete plumbing; while the street has paved sidewalks, sewer curbs and a proper gravel grade. The building activity throughout the whole city well attests the growth of our splendid city.

that will last a life time and yet do

away with the use of wood. This de-mand has become so urgent, that it can no longer be ignored. The forests are so rapidly disappearing and railroads are being so rapidly constructed that this demand must be met.

CAVE-DWELLING FARMER.

One of the most prominent and suc cessful farmers near Pacific Grove, Ark., who is an active member of the National Farmers' union, has dwelt in a cave for years. It is probably the this demand must be met. In addition to the vast mileage of new roads projected, the worn-out the are continually being replaced by new ones. It is estimated that the United States alone uses annually about 200, 060,000 ties, constituting one of the most serious drains on the forests. With a satisfactory substitute for a wood the there would not be the shameful and unnecessary waste of over 1,000,000,000 feet of good lumber which is annually placed on the ground to rot. It is Automal Farmers union, has dwelt in a cave for years. It is probably the most palatial cave in the world, and is fitted up with all modern conveniences, including hot and cold water, electric fans, electric lights and steam heat. It is 78 feet long by 25 feet wide, and 22 feet high. The walls are of beauti-ful granite, which has been handsomely polished. The celling is 40 feet thick, The front of the cave is of glass, which the owner and occupant, H. S. Mobley, put in, together with hardwood floors. The flues for the cooking range pase out through the mouth of the cave and extend outward a distance of nearly 40 feet. Movable screens permit the in-crease and reduction of rooms at the pleasure of the occupants. A fine spring at the top of the mountain furnishes water through a private system of wa-

ter works. This novel dwelling was completed about two years ago. It is approached by a beautiful road ascending the crest of the mountain by easy stages, and the grounds about the cave are kept in per-fect condition. The occupants declare that it is the coolest dwelling in the summer and the most confortable in that it is the coolest dweining in the summer and the most confortable in winter, and they have no fear of cy-clones, which are frequent in that region. Neither heat nor could penetrate the solid protection of yards of granite. Mr. Mobley says he will live in the cave for the rest of his fife. The cave is in easy the rest of his life. The cave is in easy driving distance of this town.-Boston Traveler.

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FOUNDERS' WEEK **CELEBRATION AT MANT** Elaborate Prepartions for Entertain-

ment of Pioneers in Honor of Sixticth Anniversary.

MANTI, Nov. 15 .- Preparations are about completed for the celebration of "founder's wook," which commences here on Monday, Nov. 23. The week will be given over to general feativity to commentorate the founding of the city of Manti just 69 years ago, when a party of about 50 families took up their winter quarters on the south side of the hill where the beautiful Manti temple

hill where the bound of solution committees now stands. For weeks the various committees which have had the details in charge have been working most assiduously so as to make every feature of the cele-bration a grand success. No effort has been spared to make this the grand home comits week for every one who been spared to make this the grand home-coming week for every one who has ever lived in Manti. The invitation extended to old timers to again visit Manti has met with a very general response of acceptance, and it is ex-pected that the city will be crowded with pioneers and their descendants who will come to take part in the sen-cral festivities. All will be made wel-come and all citizens will vie with each other in the entertainment given the visitors.

reception committee, consisting of the mayor, city council and other prom-inent citizens, will meet all trains,

inent citizens, will meet all trains. The pioneers, upon arriving, will be escorted to the domestic science rooms in the high school building, where they will be served with refreshments; thence they will be taken to the coun-cil house, where they will register and he assigned their place to stop while in the city. Every ploneer will be giv-en a badge, which will entitle him to free admission to all attractions ma

The three-days' celebration will be di-vided as follows: Monday, November 22-Home-coming day, assignments, renewing old ac-quaintances, winding up with a grand concert at night. Tuesday. Noverber 22-Pioneer day; this day will be given over to a series of entertainments and annuements. A banquet will be given the pioneers dur-ing the afterneon at the Manti opera house.

Wednesday, November 24-Governor's day, the governor and party will here and addresses will be delivered will be here and addresses will be delivered at the tabernacle by the governor, D. H. Christensen, principal of the Salt Lake City schools, and A. C. Nelson, state su-perintendent of public instruction, will also speak at this time. A dramatiza-tion of the early history of Manti will be given at the opera house in the af-ternoom. A dancing party concludes the day

the day. To accentuate the demonstrations of The day. To accentuate the demonstrations of welcome to be given the city's guests on "home-coming" week, preparations are being made to elaborately decorate the city. All business houses as well as residences will be decorated in the national colors. Lettering in colored lights and otherwise will be strung across Main and Depot streets, welcom-ing the pioneers and other visitors to the city. The tabernacte will be decor-ated in a very unique manner with hear skins, buffalo robes, Indian blank-ets and other things in this line. The committee on relices has gathered to-gether a collection of old firearms, wooden shoes, spinning wheels, or yokes, etc., which will be on exhibition during the oclubration.

the celebration.

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Slipping of Tics, Spreading of Rails, RAILROAD NEWS

Col. I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande has gone on a much needed vacation to Los Angeles. He is today enjoying a ride in the glass bottomed boats at Catalina island.

placed on the ground to rot. It is very plain that a successful tie made

Kenneth Kerr, district passenger agent of the Salt Lake route, ret." and this morning from a business trip into Beaver county where he found con-siderable snow and cold weather.

perfect, the end of a quost that has General Manager C. M. Secrist of General Manager C. M. Secrist of the Hacific Fruit Express company of the Hariman system, is in the city, en route to his headquarters in Chicago. Mr. Secrist says there is going to be a big crop of oranges, considerably larger than last year. Last year the company moved 43,660 cars of fruit from Cali-fornia, and half as many more from local and other points on the Harri-man lines, including 2,000 cars of apples, 500 cars of potatoes from Utab and ida-bo, and other shipments-all in 6,700 re-trigerator cars. been made for years by every large railroad in the country without success until the patented universal metallic tie was offered by its inventor for the The company which will handle the patent has for its roster of officials the following business men whose names are their best recommendations. They are: John C. Sharp, president; D. W. frigerator curs.

The Oregon Short Line more than made good its declaration of Tuesday, that it would haut the Jap commission from Ogden to Sparks, Nev., in 14 hours. The actual running time was 13 hours and 50 minutes.

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Forest Dale Forest Dale The Utah Light & Railway com-pany to Bennett Paint & Glass company, part of lot 4, block

dwelling, five rooms, rear 300 Seventh East 2,000 A. M. Kelly,one-story brick dwell-ing, five rooms, 1206 south Wind-sor avenue 2,000 L. Farse, one and a half-story frame dwelling, nine rooms, 165-165 west Third South 2,500

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NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The links Coalition Mines company of this city filed its articles of incorporation with the county clork. Its capital slock is Elsowe, divided into shares of the par-value of 25 cents such. E. S. Avmistong is president: O. J. Salisbury, vice presi-dent. J. MoCaskell, secretary treasurier and manager. These, with L. B. McCor-nick and E. V. Higgins, constitute the board of directats. The company owns the Noon Day lode claim, located in the Alum Creek district. Etmeralda county, Nev. 1.000 7,653 250

Articles of incorporation of the Empire Brick company of lits city were filed in the office of the county elerk. The cap-italization is E16.000. divided into shares of the par value of H each W J Hur-ton is president; P. E. Haloh, side presi-ent; M. Thomas, secretarity; R. P. Mor-riz, transmirer in addition to these. H. & Margatts, C. E. Burton and P. Z. Hatch are directors. The company takes over the plant and property of the Hatch Brick company of Bountful. 1.825 145 400

With the filing of articles of incorpora-tion of the Zilpha Realty company in the sounty clerk's office, a new real estate interval was baunched in this sity. It is capitalized at 150200, divided into shares of the pay value of 500 each O. F. Pe-trison is president. W. R. Hutchinson, the president. W. M. Arkina, secretary (C. W. Johnson, treasurer, These, with E. D. Swan, compose the directorate.

Articles of incorporation of the Bouth Despain Ditch company of Granger. Ulah, were filed with the county cierk. The capital stock is \$5,96, dickled into shares of the par value of \$15.20 each J & Mule is president; if & Parry, vice president; Alex Brand, secretary and it cancer. These with T. L. Cowley and it. 8 Hawkins, constitute the board of Greatures. The counters of Little Cot-tonwood fact of the waters of Little Cot-tonwood creek.

An emendment to the articles of in-corporation of the Utah Products nam-many of Mutray was field with the coun-ty cieck Friday, by which its capital stock wiss increased from \$2.000, divided into shares of the par value of one cent angle to \$20.000, divided into shares of the par value of \$ each

are: John C. Sharp, president; D. W. Standrod, first vice president; John Fingree, second vice president; Mas-thoulhab Thomas, secretary; A. H. Pea-body, treasurer. The directors are the above officers and the following; Gov. William Spry, James T. Hammond, John P. Cahoon, B. S. Ruop, J. W. Johnson, L. A. Marks, L. J. Findhay and D. L. Fivans, Offices have been opened in suits 335 Judge building. The Railroad men who have every op-portunity to be posted on Western Pa-cific movements express a belief that Mr. Schumacher is by no means sent orporation was under the laws of Mr.

out to San Francisco as vice president and traffic director with jurisdiction terminating at Salt Lake City; but that he will have the official say over the ToGrande system in all natters involv-ing Western Pacific matters, and very likely with authority extending to St Louis. The three Rio Grande resplat officials now in San Francisco are completing the local tariff sheet.

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the rail and held in place by the sides of the solution of the tie and a boil. This block rests on the bottom of the tie and supports the weight of the rail. The inventive For years at holiday time we have sought to encourage the taste for good mentus which was responsible for the recourse to this simple device with one stroke made the steel tie perfect. The clamps which hold the rails in place literature by putting in a stock of Standard Miscellaneous books, popular up-to-date modern fiction, History, B! take the place of spikes and the clamps of special design take the place of fishography, Philosophical and Scientific of spates. The fastening by means of clamps not only secures greater anfety than can be had with the wood tle and splice, but it provides, too, for the traveling of the ralls, which, with the wood tle, remained an unsolved exchange. works. Our efforts have proven succeveral beyond our expectations. Each approaching holiday season finds us opening up a larger and more varied stock than the one preceding it.

No gift can convey more appropriate-The advantages of the steel tie may be summed up as follows: Saving of money in construction and mainte-nance; elimination of spikes, dahpiates, chair-braces, tie plates, etc. chesper in the iong run than wooden ties; removal of most available canone of cultured accily the finer feelings desired to be expressed by the giver than the presentation of a well chosen book. If rightly selected, the high standards and heautithe long run than social ties, removal of most prolific causes of railroad acci-dents-spreading or overturning of rails, low joints, etc.; prevention of fires, especially on treaties; smooth roadbed; simplicity in construction and long life of lis; rails cannol get "out of lines" reduction of section work to ful thoughts of the Author are made. as it were, to present our own. The recipients are also pleased with your estimate of their good taste and qualiof line;" reduction of section work to a minimum; absolute impossibility of the becoming "center bound;" solves the problem of lack of material for thes, the greatest problem of the railroad world ty of mind.

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greatest problem of the railroad world oday. That the tie is a success in the opin-ion of experts is proved beyond a doubt by their expressed views on it. L. C. Winslow, with the D. & R. G. et Grand Junction asys: "It is the more complete steet tie I have ever seen and I am satisfied that it will be planeed on all railroads in preference to wood." M. H. Kriebel, for many years with the construction department of the Pennsylvania railroad, mays: "After a most careful sludy of your model. I am assured that you have dissovered the right principle of, and have a thor-oughly sutisfactory and utilitarias, steel tie." M. J. Neiligan, general roadmaster of the D. & R. G., with headquarters in this city, says: "It is the best and most complete the of any I have seen and one you will have no trouble to placing on the market. I am positive it will be readily adopted." Your the possesses features of ondur-ance and elasticity that must appeal favorably to the track departments of railroads." found in immense varieties of styles, subjects, authors, bindings and prisms. Our Modern Fiction department is added to weekly by the most popula; books, as fast as they are issued from the press.

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