

BUSINESS REVIEW

BANKS HAVE LOTS OF MONEY.

Financial Institutions Appear to Have More on Hand Than They Can Loan Out Readily.

The local commercial situation for the past week has been one of encouragement on the whole, though there have not been any features to attract special attention. In the matter of banking, the local banks appear this week, to have more money on hand than they can loan out readily, so that with the cal for money light the rates are light accordingly. The large amounts advanced to the sugar men with which to meet the expenses of the season, are meet the expenses of the season, are inding their way back into the Salt inding their way back into the Salt Lake banks through the regular chan-lake trade and business, as this city is the clearing house of the state. It generally takes from 30 to 60 days for garge joans made in the state to get large joans made in the state to get here again. Deposits continue on the increase. The clearing house fig-ures show a falling off, but in view of the "padding" resorted to a year ago, the decrease is more imaginary than real.

the decrease is indet inner the series. The weekly private letter from Wall street, dated Feb. 4, states: "The liquidation movement in our securities market continued throughout the week, and this state of semi-panic has caused some of our leading financiers to ex-press their opinion regarding the caused of this great decline. Explanations point to the over supply of securities, due to the enormous capital flotations of the ralineads and some of the industrial corporations here, which, with their present facilities, are unable to han-dle the business turned over to them. present facilities, are unable to han-dle the business turned over to them. A further point is made that attacks and threatened legislation of our fed-eral as well as state governments signing the great corporations have frightened investors, so that they were that they are at a level which in normal conditions at the prior busine busine orders. The a level which in normal conditions would bring in large buying orders. The public at large has undoubtedly taken a great dislike to the flagrant manipu-lation of securities last year by some of our controlling interests, and even ow prices for stocks can not wine out of our controlling interests, and even low prices for stocks can not wipe out the memory of the abuse. Trade con-ditions throughout the ountry continue very favorable; the market, however, argues that some let up in the enor-mous activity of last year is to be ex-pected. Improvement work of our rail-roads is to be at least in part sus-pended, on account of the inability of our railways to borrow money easily. unr railways to borrow money easily, and therefore the let-up in orders for railway supplies, etc., should also be folt this year. Inasmuch, however, as there is no overproduction visible, yet and our corporations do not charge everysity prices for their products and our corporations do not charge excessive prices for their products, there should not be any cause of fear as to our commetcial situation. There is no doubt that scoper or later, the prices of standard dividend paying trocks must advance again as the stocks must advance again to such a lovel as will justify their income pro-ducing quality. The bond market.con-tinues inactive all around, influenced by the large offering of notes."

REAL ESTATE QUIET.

It has been another quiet week in real estate, although this quietness is not such as would tend to produce dis-quietness among the dealers. How-ver, there have been several sizeable buys, as for instance, the sale of the not such as would tend to produce dis-quietness among the dealers. How-ever, there have been several sizeable buys, as for instance, the sale of the Clark-Eldredge building on west First South street to the Lambert Paper company, and the sale by this com-rany of its present west South Tem-ple street premises to Cannon & Can-the street as the sale of the clarks are being marked the prices charged early in the winter, as merchants are desirous of cleaning However, winter goods will remain on



one's life time. The greatest known preservative of the teeth is SOZODONT. Why? Because being an Alkaline and Antiseptic Liquid, it penetrates the minutest crevices of the teeth, destroying the deadly mouth acids and purifying the whole tooth structure.



excavation HARDWARE QUIET.

The hardware trade reports a quiet The hardware trade reports a quiet week, with business largely prospective on account of the wretched condition of the country roads, which prevent hauling freights of any kind. The roads out in Nevada and in the mining camps of this state are largely quag-mires, making teaming something not to be attempted. So consignees are waiting for cold weather or continued warm and dry weather to harden the roads up, so that teaming may become possible once more. By that time many of the delayed consignments from the of the delayed consignments from the east will have arrived, and shipments from this city to the camps will be re-sumed at a lively rate. Dealers still resaddlery goods. The roller skate de-mand has at length been fully supplied

plied. The wholesale dry goods trade is what the New England storekeeper would call "fair to middling." The lo-cal market is still comparatively bare of prints and ginghams, and likely to continue so until relief from congestion of freights comes, and goods ordered in the dim and misty past shall have been received. Many orders sent east for goods by local jobbers are now as hoary and gray headed as the movehoary and gray headed as the move-ments of the senate in the Smoot case, and there is no telling yet when they will be filled. Cottons are advancing. linens are advancing-it is advance, adinces are advancing—it is advance, ad-vance all along the line, and no one knows when the advance will stop. It may continue until prices are reached which are prohibitory to would-be pur-chasers. Summer goods are being oc-casionally received, as there is a raise in the freight embargo, and a large con-signment of wool bases is looked for signment of wool bags is looked for next week.

RETAIL DRESS GOODS. In the retail trade, new dress goods, hew silks, new sults, and many other lines are arriving and being displayed on the cases and in the show windows;



TOURISTS FLOCK

SEE GOLD THROUGH SANDS.

All the Important News of the Week In "The City of the Angels" and Southern California.

Los Angeles, Feb. 7 .- Hotels here of the better class are becoming so crowded that regular patrons all over he country have been warned by proprietors and managers to telegraph in advance for reservations. At many of he hotels proprietors say the rule will nave to be enforced at least another onth and possibly longer.

Notwithstanding the fact that the weather this winter here, and in fact. throughout southern California, has not been by any means customary to this section, nevertheless, plenty of bright sunshiny days, accompanied by an summing days, accompanied by an abundance of pure, mild air have been sandwiched in between the rainy spells. The actual rainy season is rapidly ap-proaching its end and after this month little or no rain will fail throughout Southern California for another 12 onths. Everywhere throughout southern

California from Santa Barbara to San Diego the sweet perfume of flowers and semi-tropical plants and trees of every variety greet the tourists and from now until late in June or July green verdure will reign supreme.

TAXED TO THEIR CAPACITY.

It is little wonder then that the win-ter tourist is seeking the southern Call-fornia haven. That Los Angeles should be the goal is likewise natural, for "The City of the Angels" is the metrop-olls of all southern California. It is little wonder then that the hotels are being taxed to their utmost capacity. At the Hollenbeck hotel most people registering who do not notify by tele-graph have to wait for rooms. At the Angelus numbers have to be turned away, because of no single rooms. At both the Van Nuys and Westminster the demand is pressing. The Alexandria lobby resembles a theater vestibule between acts and the Lankershim, Hayward and Rossiyn ho-tels are full to overflowing. Thue, tourists can always find accom-It is little wonder then that the win

True, tourists can always find accom-nodations here at the half hundred maller hotels and myriads of lodging ind rooming houses, and there is no real danger that any will have to stay out of doors over night.

REFORMING BAD BOYS.

REFORMING BAD BOYS. Prosecuting attorneys for the city think that the juvenile court, which was established in the spring of 1905, has done much toward reforming bad boys. They estimate that only about two-thirds as many boys have been ar-rested in the last year and a half as were locked up in the same period pre-ceding that time. A large body of local club women are attending the convention of the Cali-fornia Federation of Women's clubs at Bakersfield, Cal., this week. The pro-gram is being carried out under direc-tion of Mrs. James B. Hume, of Berke-ley, Cal.

ley, Cal. The convention opened yesterday and will end tomorrow evening. The wo-men of Bakersfield clubs prepared a number of pleasant affairs for the en-tertainment of their guests.

INVESTIGATORS RETURN.

W. B. Mathews, former city attorney, now advisory counsel for the city on Owens river water supply matters, and J. B. Lippincott, assistant engineer of the Los Angeles aqueduct bureau, have returned after having been in the east

Fifteen walters of the Palace cafe, First and Spring streets, struck at toon last Monday, because of dissat-sfaction over the condition of food

eing served to them. The Palace ceds about 300 persons at lunch daily, three waiters remained at work. Orange growers assert that the rail-Orange growers assert that the rall-roads alone are imperilling the crop of southern California. Aside from the car shorttage there appears to be nothing to cause the growers any ap-prehension. The market is firm, the sbipments comparatively light and even, there has been but slight dam-ake from puffing and the fruit is in good condition. WILL VOTE ON BONDS.

Before summer begins Los Angeles

Before summer begins Los Angeles citizens will be called upon to vote on the biggest bond issue the city has ever contemplated, the \$24,000.-000 issue for bringing water from the Owens river valley to the city's gates. It has been decided by the aqueduct authorities, after consulting with Dil-lon & Hubbard, New York bond ex-perts, to issue all the bonds necessary for carrying out the project at once, and to sell them as need for the money arises. This year probably \$5,000,000 worth

money arises. This year probably \$5,000,000 worth of bonds will be sold. One of the next things on the carpet here is a new city hall. This matter will be taken up soon. Space is at a premium in the present building, and if the departments continue to expand the city will be driven to the necessity of leasing quarters to accommodate the overflow. the overflow

GOING FOR BUSINESS.

Under the auspices of the Los An-Under the auspices of the Los An-reles chamber of mines, a special train oaded with sample wares, which will interest the merchants of the Nevada nining camps, is to be sent from this city to Goldfield, Bullfrog, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Greenwater and Rhyolite some time in April after the completion of the Tonopah and Tidewater and the Dark rallways.

Clark railways. The wholesale houses of the city will be asked to send representatives with the train and a vigorous campaign for the trade of the mining districts will be started.

MISSION REPORT READY.

President Joseph E. Robinson and It is assistants have completed the an-nual report for 1306 of work accom-plished in the California and Arizona districts, and in my next weekly letter I shall give some of the highly oncour-

I shall give some of the highly encour-aging results accomplished. Last Friday, President Robinson left for Gridley, the new established colony of Idaho farmers in the Sacramento valley. He should return tomorrow or Saturday of this week. His visit there, as previously announced in my corres-pondence, was for the purpose of pre-lumnary organization work iminary organization work. Elaborate arrangements are being completed for the Los Angeles confer-ence concert to be held in the Tenth street church here, some time during the next three weeks. Talent of ex-ceptional ability has been secured, and indications are that the church building will be taxed beyond its capacity

TALKED ON "PRISTHOOD."

Elder M. E. Holt delivered a lectur George T. Oliver, Pittsburg million-aire, one of Andrew Carnegle's 30 young partners in the steel mint, and the man who gobbled up the great ore bods of the northwest and forced John D. Rockefeller to knackle under, is one of the sector pluraine of the Hotal on "Priesthood" before the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. associations last Tuesday evening. The attendance was large and the meeting ended with a song by Many friends of elders and others here are expecting friends and relaof the eastern pilgrims at the Hotel Raymond, Pasadena, a suburb of this

here are expecting friends and rela-tives on the various excursions from Salt Lake City in connection with the Elks' excursion. Arrangements have been made at local mission headquar-ters to keep open house here during the visitors' sojourn in this city. Judge J. C. Rich, of Montpelier, Ida-ho, who is spending the winter in southern California, left this week for San Pedro, a suburb of Los Angeles. George McDonald and wife, of Salt Lake City, arrived here last Sunday for a brief sojourn. Mr. McDonald is connected with the McDonald Candy company of Salt Lake City. DEPARTING VISITORS.

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Bishop Heber Bennion of Taylors-ville, William H. Halgh, a cousin of Bishop Bennion, Mrs. Frame and Mr. Mackey and daughter, all of Taylors-ville, together with the wives of the other married men of the party, left for home last Monday on the Los An-geles Limited, of the Salt Lake Route. Salt Lakers and Utah residents regis-tered at Los Angeles hotels this week follows:

Hollenbeck-A. D. Borland, Salt Lake Ghe Best

BUSINESS NOTES.

The local stock and bond situation re mains steady and uncharacterized by flurries of any kind during the week. Some small sales at market figures have been made, but no large blocks have been disposed of so far as reported The Consolidated Wagon & Machine company paid its 2 per cent special dividend on preferred and common stock during the week, and the former sold at \$117 since the dividend payment. A few small blocks of sugar stocks changed hands at prevailing prices. The gen-eral condition of the stock and bond market is sound in all respects. The latest quotations are as follows:

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Harry E. Lee, the famous hunter

explorer and naturalist, who will lec-tured here last Friday evening at Blan-chard hall under the ausplees of the Young Men's Christian association, be-

lieves that Alaska has a future as an agricultural country.

CHIEF GIVES WARNING.

Fire Chief Lips has interested Mayor Harper and members of the fire com-mission in a \$400,000 hond issue to cover the cost of enlarging the service. This matter will come up before the commis-sion at a meeting in the near future, and it is understood that it will recom-mend such an issue to the city council. "Wild Bill," a Piute Indian, who had become noted throughout the eastern end of San Bernardino county and Art-

Fire Chief Lips has interested Mayor

HE MADE JOHN D. PAY.

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were opened.

treet premises to Cannon & Cannear The Salt Lake Real Estate as-sociation at Wednesday's lunch, dis-cussed the idea of a Greater Salt Lake City which shall take in the region to the south as far as Twelfth South. Ind as far east as Twenty-first street, and approved of the same. and approved of the same.

BUILDING BOOM.

It is apparent that this city is on



Does Your Stomach Feel Happy When Meal Time Comes?

same. The local shoe trade reports business rather quiet, but better than such weather as this would lead one to sus-pect. The dry weather has cut out rubber sales for the time being, though until recently trade in this line was very good. Eastern manufacturers continue very busy on spring orders, with buyers making large purchases for the fall. Dealers say prices for next season will be higher. Shipment of shoes from Boston are beginning to in-crease, though not up to the records of one year ago. A recent week's ship-ment was 95,372 cases as compared with 96,488 cases for the corresponding When you shiftle in the air the ap-perizing aroma of something cooking, do you feel that you could sit down open your mouth, pin back your ears and eat with a delicious susto, every-thing set before you, and not feel any bad effects from 11? In other words can your poor stom-ach take care of everything and any-thing you put into it? There are thou-sands and thousands of people who do not know what it is to have a good. strong, healthy stomach, nor do they realize what it is to have a good ap-petits.

96.488 cases for the corresponding week of the previous year. The de-mand for stock is steady and standing contracts are requiring all that can be secured from the tanneries. Kid con-tinues in good request, and Salt Lake what it is to have a good ap-You can have an all-powerful stom-

sch and a fetching appetite for every meal, and every day, if you give your Momach a rest, and let something else take hold of your food for you and di-kest it as it comes into the stomach, Something that is harmless but that Yally does the work of digesting retailers report a demand already for spring Oxfords. Mally does the work quickly and thoroughly. work of digesting. quickly and thoroughly. This "somethins" is Stuart's Dys-pepata Tableta, the most effective little labers in the world for curing any-thing that may be wrong with your somach. One ingredient of these Prelows little workers digests 3.000 grains of the coarsest or richest food pat into the stomach. Think of it, 2009 grains! They are really an arti-ficial stomach, because they act just like the stomach, they digest your food, just as though you didn't have a stomach at all. It supplies the stom-they with the digestive fulces which have become weak and scanty. Then your indigestion, dyspepsia, four risings, brash, belchings, acidity, formentation, loss of scarge acidity.

in your indigestion, dyspepsia, risings, brash, belchings, acidity, nentation, loss of appetite, aver-to food, bloaty feeling, heartburn hausea, will be no more. You can a cat anything you want, all you ft, whenever you want, and your want whenever you want, all you "armach will feel ine before and after your meals. Your appetite will be a thing of pleasure to have, your meals will be a pleasure to eat and relish, and your digestion will be thorough and sour digestion will be thorough the source of the whole body. You can't do your work well, or be therful or have energy or vim or am-bilion, when your stomach is bad. Make yourself feel good after a hearty

Sourself feel good after a hearty feel good all over, clear your and make you enjoy life, by tak-tuar's Dysoppia Tablets.

the shelves and on the tables until the middle of April anyhow. Retailers are selling valentines in large quantities from their notions counters, and report heavier sales than ever this season. Valentine day comes next week, Thursday.

CLOTHING AND SHOES.

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Bishop Conaty has spiritual jurisdic-The clothing trade reports business not so good this week, but on the whole it is fair. Middleweight spring goods are being received, and placed on the tables and shelves; and trade in hats tion over about 75,000 people. This in-formation, with other statistics, is giv-en in the new official Catholic direc-tory just being issued in Los Angeles, The diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey has a resident population of about 75,000 Catholics, one bishop, 155 clergy and 122 churches. and men's wear continues about the

for six weeks.

ern California

KNOWS A GOOD THING.

Postmaster Flint of the Los Angeles postoffice knows a \$6,000 good thing when he sees it, and has sent a chill around the political circle by announcaround the political circle by announc-ing that his new duties as president of the Metropolitan Bank & Trust com-pany would not interfere with his du-ties as postmaster. His term as post-master expires March 1, 1908, and he says he can stand the job until that time

Jacob A. Riis, well known slum worker, lectured last night in the audi-torium of the Polytechnic high school. A large audience was in attendance. His subject was "The Battle With the Slums," and it was well illustrated stereopticon views. Mr. Rils has de-voted a large part of his life to the study of conditions among the poor of New York study of ec New York.

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est of All.

GOT ONE CENT DAMAGES. BANK CLEARINGS.

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New York, Feb. 8.—The following ta-ble, complied by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended Feb. 7, 1907, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year: Inc. Dec. New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia . St. Louis 2.0 Pittsburg San Francisco 4.1

Cincinnati Kansas City Los Angeles Omaha Denver Seattle Bartikad Portland, Or SALT LAKE CITY. Oakland

HARRIMAN LINES.

Investigation of Them Will be Resumed in New York Feb. 25.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8 .-- Franklin Lane adjourned the interstate

commerce commission hearing the conclusion of today's session hearing at meet again in New York on Feb. 25,

meet again in New York on Feb. 25, when the inquiry into the Harriman mer-ger will be again taken up. Several rail-road officials and officers of the fruit-growers' organizations testified today. R. E. Wells, general manager of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake road, testified that after his company had instituted a fast six-day freight service to Chicago for the benefit of the fruit industry of southern Califor-mia, that the Southern Pacific and Santa Fo companies made objections to his road, and that the service was discon-tinged. and the work a rest so it can itself, then you need feer noth-Send us your name and address and get a free samole package mail. After you have tried the se, you will go to your nearest drug-ad of what they can do for you you will go to your nearest drug-and we will at once send you by A. Stuart Co., 53 Stuart Bidg.

become noted throughout the eastern end of San Bernardino county and Ari-zona, died at Ehrenburg Monday of in-juries received nearly a year ago, when he attempted with great show of bravado to outrun the Santa Fe limited. For years the Indian w known as a runner, and in years gone by carried messages from one mining post to another, his fleetness fecom-mending him as a counter. mending him as a courier. for six weeks, Los Angeles Baptists are holding a series of mass meetings in the Temple auditorium in the interest of greater progress for the denomination in south-

RAILWAY INVESTIGATION.

Railway officials here, including J. Ross Clark, have been told to prepare for inquisition. Investigation began today by the interstate commerce com-mission and will continue tomorrow and Saturday. Commissioner Franklin K. Lane and Atty. C. A. Severance of the interstate merc commission are conducting the meeting in the state

supreme urtrooms here. women, members of the Nearly Friday Morning club, have placed them-selves on record as wishing to become voters. They adopted a long and strong resolutio

r that visiting Shriners and In orde their frie is, who are coming to Los 50 special trains, may be Angeles assured of cal Shrin effort to ample accommodations, lois are putting forth every and roominghouses.

CRIMES OF A MONTH.

January was a crime month in Los was a crime month in Los Burglars led with 115 jobs, were successful in robbing , while nine attempts were ul. Safe crackers tried to way into 11 strong boxes, five of them. G. E Hold-ups 17 victit and got

urglars were caught during Elever Chargi

malpractice, Mrs. Ruby ey and her husband, Geo. have filed suit with the Marion Kin br. J. T. Stewart, alleges that the deounty Mrs. Nancy J. Pryor sucd Edward D. McArdle for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise, and has been awarded 1 cent by Judge Charles Monroe of the amag Mrs. ian wrongly diagnosed fendant an illn which she was suffer 906, and performed an eration for tumor when ch malady. She asserts ing in abdomi she had

cent by Judge Charles Monroe of the superior court here. "If there were any smaller coln in the realm," said Judge Monroe, "I would fix that as the amount of the damages. "There has been a technical breach of promise here," he said, "but there has been no damage. This woman evi-dently did not care whom she married so long as she married some one. There nently injured, present month the city the public utility ordi-required to hold a Durir council nance, be required to hold a s gas, electric and tele-to be charged by public rations during the year, arch 1. Rates for the tic company, the Pacific ower company and the Gas and Electric com-based on the annual f profits filed with the work meetin phone so long as she married some one. There was no love or affection on either side. The defendant is no good, and the fact rvic eginni The defendant is no good, and the fact that she did not get him is no loss to her" Light Members of the Los Angeles stock exchange held their last session in the Chamber of Commerce building last Thursday. The following day the new exchange rooms in the I. W. Hellman any tatem

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GATHERING GOLD IN SAND.

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Fisher and son, Salt Lake

Mrs. A. Fisher and son, Salt Lake City; Mrs. M. B. Ricks, Salt Lake City; J. D. Whitmore, Salt Lake City, Natick-George C, Jones and wife, Salt Lake City. alt Lake City, Nadeau-A. Rosenblatt, Salt Lake

City. Van Nuys-Mrs. C. I. Tuttle, Salt Lake City; George E. Gunn, Salt Lake City; W. W. Armstrong and wife, Salt Lake City; Mrs. M. E. Billmore, Salt ake City. Westminster-J. G. Jacobs, Salt Lake

City. City. Rosslyn-C. L. Joy, Salt Lake City; A. C. Humphries, Salt Lake City; F. H. Welch, Salt Lake City; Poarl Guarl, Welch, Salt Lake City; Poarl Guarl, Ogden; Walter L. Rice and wife, Salt Ogden; E. G. Joy, Salt Lake ike City; Mrs. E. G. Joy, Salt Lake

City. Alexandria-G. S. Holmes, Salt Lake City: Mrs. Jas. H. Brown, Sylvia Wood-mansee, Salt Lake City: Lavinia Brown, Salt Lake City: Majorie Brown, Salt Lake City: Elizabeth Brown, Salt Lake City: Edward W. Feed, Salt Lake City. Hayward-Mrs. F. Rummel, Salt Lake City: Mrs. Lou Y. Jones, Salt Lake City: Mrs. Lou Y. Jones, Salt Lake City: Mrs. W. H. Chevers, Ogden: Mrs. G. E. Hughes and son, Salt Laike City. Lankershim-Mr, and Mrs. George W. Snow, Salt Lake City.

Snow, Salt Lake City H. K. SILVERSMITH.



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United States.

Mrs. John Englehardt, of Gera, Mich., tells of the anxious moments spent over her little two-year-old daughter who had taken a hard cold resulting in croup. She says: "I am satisfied that if it had not been for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she would have choked to death. I gave this medicine every ten minutes and she soon began to throw up the oblegm. I can recommend it in the highest terms as I have another child that was cured in the same way." Sold by all druggists.

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