



Business Prospects Are Fair for the Immediate Future In Utah.

RATE TENDENCY TO STIFFEN

peposits Holding Up Well, Fully Equal To Expectations-Wholesale and Retail Outlook is Bright.

The financial situation for the week commented on as a marked imwement over that of the last week n the year 1907, when the money narkets had not begun to convalesce rom the stringent restrictions of the vevember pante. It is remarked in he banks that commercial conditions tre now getting back to the normal now getting back to the normal ndard, though not as yet quite up the plane of two years ago. There a good demand for money—haw a all the month, with prospects for the immediate future. Rates refore have a tendency to stiffen, to ch higher figures. However, the uary disbursements will ease the rest noticeably. The bond issues of t Lake and Ogden will also lighten local money market, bringing in arket noticeably. The bond issues of all take and Ogden will also lighten in local money market, bringing in nesiderable money. Deposits aold up the light of the second structure be inroads have been made the past weeks on individual accounts, but he cash has been returned to the easy from the stores where the norey was expended for holiady pur-oses. The bond decision by the su-reme court will help the city finan-tally, as now this "suit to quist title," as been settled, and bond buyers now just what the legal terms of sale re. In fact, it is remarked that local manciers have discounted in advance rhat the supreme court would do. The actual clearings for the year mount to practically what was fore-aritowed in The Christmas News; and a view of what the clearings for 1907, s regarded as in fact short of what night have been expected. WHAT HENRY CLEWS SAYS.

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Henry Clews, in this last chould here says: "The improvement in business affairs certinues. Comparisons made with a year ago just now would be mislead-ing; but in numerous instances the volume of business transacted is as have as in 1996, at this time. There is still much room for improvebent, and all lines of industry have not yet shar-et equally in the recovery; yet the pro-gress which has taken place since a year ago is marvelous beyond all ex-pectations. Fortunately, our bankers and great industrial leaders continue in a conservative mood, and are firmly opposed to the creation of anything like a speculative boom, which our unrestrained and mercurial splint would no doubt welcome and perhaps enjoy for a brief speil. "Our ralinads have been annually ab-sorbing about \$1,000,000,000 of new cap-tial and this rate will unquestionably

a, and this rate will unquestionably accelerated during the next few onths in order to finance improvenonths in order to finance improve-ments and extensions that cannot longr be delayed. Apparently the money market is quite able to meet such ismands, assuming they will be judicentral construction of the effect upon certain lines of industry will certain-ly be favorable. A better demand for from, building materials, and labor is already in prospect: all of which is evi-dence of the various ways in which becuestive influences are actively at ecuperative influences are actively at

REAL ESTATE MARKET.

The local real estate market for the ast week, is considered by dealers a satisfactory. There have been sev-ral sizeable transfers, noticeably on set Third South streat where a re-

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blood into pure, rich blood,

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every muscle.

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HOLIDAYS CAUSE

EFFECT OF NEW DEPOT FELT.

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Real Estate Transfers Amount Work ending Dec. 30, Week ending Dec. 20, 1905 1908 76,202 BUILDING PERMITS.

Week anding Dec. 30, 1907 Week ending Dec. 30, 1908 45,300 Gain, 1908 29,200

During the past week, which, not-

withstanding the fact that it was the

time of holiday festivities when busi-

ness is supposed to play a minor part

in the world, real estate transactions as

year, during the corresponding week.

This fact is due to the land sale of

W. C. A. Vessing to H. C. Goodman,

amounting to \$30,000, and that of

Thomas W. Jones to E. J. Johnson for \$9,000, both of which purchases were made merely as investments, and sev-

made merely as investments, and sev-etal other smaller transactions. There has been a decided improve-ment in the range of real estate val-nes in the vicinity of the new D. & R. G. depot, probably owing to the fact that construction, as is attested by the number of sales in that district record-ed.

ed. In the building line the past week has also been active, when the season is considered, which goes to strengthen the belief that the coming spring will witness a great enlivenment in building of all kinds.

BUILDING PERMITS.

lane Harlow, one-story, six-room

Bouth Guisleppi Butto, one-story frame dwelling, \$17 Tennessee street... Central Ceal & Coke company, alterations on burn at 346 west Fifth South Latter-day Saints hospital, two-story brick heating plant and orthopedice ward,324 Ninth ave-pue

their stock. The railroads are experted to prove heavy buyers in the mar-ket early in the year, the material call-ed for being used for construction pur-poses. Locally, the prospects are con-sidered good, the more thoughtful buy-ers laying in material now for spring consumption. Contractors report that they are figuring on a heavy spring business. There is no change in the cedar shingle market-will be none for the next 60 days; but codar logs are advancing in price, which means that shingles will advance correspondingly later on. Cars are still fairly plenti-ful, with the railroad claiming to be able to take care of all the business offered. WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. The wholsesale dry goods trade is making preparations for a busy spring and summer season. The last two wesks have been busy fitting out trav-eling men with extended lines of sam-ples to be shown on the road. The trade at large reports dress goods in special demand, with a shortage in medium priced worsteds. Mills that have been running on short time for months, are now making up for lost time. In catching up with their orders on staples they are having less dif-ficulty than where they are trying to even up on fancy and nevely goods.

on staples they are having less dif-ficulty than where they are trying to even up on fancy and novelty goods. What most buyers want for spring is a fabrie that has a smooth finish. Job-bers seem to be short on lines of plaids, checks and stripes in the all wool constructions. Prices on all dress fabries are holding firm; but the dress goods trade feels the competition of silks for this spring more keenly than in years. There are some buyers who have cut down their dress goods or-ders 40 per cent and built up their silk orders proportionately. Department stores are calling for delivery of goods under orders, as they want to be in readhess to make a full showing of their early samples of summer dresses and wraps during the first few weeks of the year. The three-piece suit in linen, silk or woolen fabric seems to be the strongest woolen fabric seems to be the stronges seller in all lines. Manufacturers in waists have done a heavy holiday trade and are still moving goods freely. For the spring trade the volume of orders is heavier already than during the en-tire season of 1998. Silk and linen waists are more in demand than cot-ton waists. Expensive colored and while not waists are as normalar as

white net whists, are as popular as they were during any recent season. STOCKTAKING NOW ON.

The retail trade is now completing The retail igade is now completing its involcing, after a heavy holiday business that has been encouraging. Whole stocks have been sold out, and after inventories are taken special and bargain sales of "marked down" goods will be in order. People of moderate means are more and more, each year making it a point to wait for their sea-son's nurchases until the guard and making it a point to wait for their sea-son's purchases until the rush and crush have gone by, and then take advantage of the bargain counter or special sales to replenish their stock of apparel. There is money in this policy if properly observed. Buyers will soon be moving castward to place the spring orders for their respective houses, and if there is any promise of an early spring, the bargain counters will be well filled with winter goods and well patronized. Yesterday being New Year's day, the trade sill cloud down

Year's day, the trade all closed down, some of the stores, noticeably that of Keith-O'Brien, remaining closed until Monduy, to give their help an extra hollday

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Thomma W. Jones to E. J. Johnsson part lot 5, block av plat A.
E. L. Burgen to John E. F. steinsfeldt Doud, had in section 28, township 2 souin, range 4 west
E. L. Burgen to John F. F. Steinsfeldt Doud, und in section 28, township 2 south, range 1 west.
Rohert B. Tripp to Kimball & Richards, lot 2, Burten place, second addition
R. F. Jackson to T. Arnedison, lots 28, etc. block 8, Arlington Heights 9.000

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hots 28, etc., mode s. attributed Heights A. Fritach to T. Arnoldson, land in section 28, block 8, Ar-lington Heights Nephi L. Griffiths to Maggie Griffiths, lots 3 and 4, block 5. 1,575 View City din Varley and wife to Arthur Wallin, lots 3 and 4, block 5, 1,750 1.50 2,000 Julius A. Hauerback to Ethelyn R. White, lot 8, block 32, ien-acre plat A....

KICKED HIS WIFE TO DEATH.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 31 .- Frank Smith night machinist of the Santa Fe at Silsbee, kloked hig wife to death to-day. Fearing mob violence, Deputy Sheriff Brenham has taken his prisoner recorded have resulted in a total of more than triple what they did last o Kountz

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP.

A HORRIBLE HOLD-UP. "About ien years ago ray brother was "held up" in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption." writes W. R. Lipscomb, of Wassington, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treat-ment from several doctors, but found to help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's pulck to relieve and the surest curo for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitts, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronebial af-fections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle puer, Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I Drug Dept, 112-114 South aMin street, Salt Lake City.

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Harry Shipler, Commercial Photo-grapher, 151 South Main, second floor,

Building permits have been issued during the past week to several private parties and corporations for important improvements, among which the most notable is that of the Latter-day Saints heating plant and orthopedic ward, at a cost of \$20,000. P. Bennetti secured a permit for the erection of a flat build-**MONEY-BACK-SHOE** ing on north First West, to be erected at a cost of \$10,000. SALE IS ON When We Cut WE CUT 1,000 aves MONEY-BACK-SHOES 20.000 1.800 10,000



interest has been awakened.ow haved interest has been awakened.ow-ing to the progress made on the Gould depot. The Utah Light & Railway company has laid heavy paving ralis down Third South, and with the pav-ing of the street, there is likely to be a further rise in local values. Deal-ers report a steady inquiry from out-side as to Sait Lake reality investments, so that they regard the immediate fu-ture as gratifying.

LUMBER OUTLOOK.

The lumber trade reports that manusturers are not accepting orders for ture shipments; in fact, will not for shipments with-tys. This is because uture shipments; ven make pricer for a the next 90 days, they do not know what the settled prices will be; no one can predict what may be expected. They hope,

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Virgin willow is burnt into charcoal, this is mix-4 with ney and the combination is sed ander tremendons nower lozenge of great pleasantness loney. Lefrabi nd efficiency

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH. The mothers of young children have no need to fear these diseases if they keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at hand. Mr. M. Davenport, of Pauls Val-ley, Ind. Ter., writes. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy In my family for several years and have found it especially effective for evoup and whooping cough." For sale by all drug-gists.

BUSINESS NOTES

The opening of the year 1969 finds money in strong demand at all of the banks, and all the best class of local stocks tightly held by owners. In fact the small number of transfers and the high price maintained, in view of the close money market, form something autic number of track proceeds.

riose money market, form something guite unusual in local stock records. The Utah Idaho Sugar company's dividend on preferred stock amounting to \$142,500, was paid on Thursday: uth-ers in the list pay today, the 10th and the 15th. Following are the latest quo-tations. tations;

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd.....\$ 96.00 Amalgamated Cugar Co., com. ., 150,00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co...., 150,00 Descret Savings hank...... First National bank, Ogden.... 540.0 310.0

BONDS.

KID ADAMS SHOT DOWN WHILE HOLDING UP CAR

Spokane, Wash., Jan. L.-After being funited the country over for a theft committed in Anaconda, Mout, Theo-down early today while trying to hold up a street car. Adams and another masked man boarded the car and at-seeing C. U. Smith, a land office depo-ty. reach for his pistol they fired at him, one builet cutting his scalp. Smith returned the back of the builet striking Adams in the back of the head inflict-ing a wound which, if not failat, will paralyze him for Ufe

ment house at 135 Seventh East 6.000

REAL BETATE TRANSFERS. 8. Searlos to L. P. Rasmussen, lot 38. block 2. Pitt's subdivi-

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lots 38, otc. block I, Pitt's subdivision
M. Fitzgerald to A. Fitzgerald, land in section 32, township 8 south, range 1 east...,
I. Fitzgerald to A. Fitzgerald, land in section 32, township 3 south, range 1 east...,
L. M. Gillitan to Mary A. Cart-wright, lots 47, etc., block 2, Perkins' addition
R. J. N. Asper to Exra. O. Taion, part block 70, plat D.
M. C. Sidell to A. R. Sidsil, lot 9, Hanson's subdivision
Charles C. Gray to J. L. Sampson, lots 74, etc., block 2, Oak-land.
R. E. McConoughy to B. & M. 4,750 1,750 300 land R. E. McConoughy to B. & M. Inv. Co., part lot 7, block 21, 300 10

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plat F W. P. Hemphill et al. to John M. Anderson, part of lot 8, block 14, plat E. tharles Gillmor to Sarah Gillmor, 3,000

Charles Gillmer to Sarah Gillmer, section 21. etc., township 1 morth, range 1 west John M. Anderson to W. P. Hem-phill et al., let 5, block 20, five-acro plat A. George Book to Margaretta M. Schmidt, lot 7, etc., block 5, Per-kins Grand View Salt Lake Security & Trust com-pany to Kimball & Richards, let 114, etc., Hollywood M. Lamb to Ezra Hodgson, lot 10, etc., block 2, Hazelmere, Wheeler, lot 4, block 1a, five-acro plat A 1,500 490 acro plat A Kimball & Richards to Christian Curistensen, lot 114, etc., Holly-150 WOOD 400

wood Thomas M. Mumford et al. to J. Bergerman et al., part of lot 6, block 54, plat A Mary L. Jones to Ahrabam H. Little, part lot 8, block 60, plat A 6,600

T. H. Wooliey to Florence B. Wooliey, part lot 4. block 25

Woolley, part lot 6, block 25 plat B.
H. R. Erisiksen to H. T. Spen-cer, hand in soction 30, town-ship I south, range 2 wast.
Mary B. Spencer et al., trustcess to Pleasant Green association, I. S. land in section 5, town-ship 2 south, range 3 wast.
Louiss Cross to Ephysain Jeffs, part lot 8, block 78, plat C.
J. Triantos to C. Poppanikojos, lots 36 and 37, block 7, New-house Copper plani.
Prancis Griffiths to Ellen W. Jackson, part lot 6, block, 134 800 2,000

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