

Money Market Quiet Without Noticeable Tendencies of Any Kind.

INQUIRY FOR REAL ESTATE.

The Brick Scarcity and What Manufacturers Say Concerning It-Merchandise and Other Lines.

The commercial situation this week is improving with the weather. Barking affairs are reported as quiet, with no features of note, but with a steady prosperous run of trade. The quiescent condition of the market is held to be due to conditions prevailing in New York. One prominent bank official here holds that, notwithstanding opinions to the contrary, local banking conditions are dependent on the New York money market, and that New York in turn is dependent on the English financial center. It is held that, though the situation this week is quiet, the outlook is encouraging, from the fact that the Bank of England has dropped its rate of discount frm 41/2 to 4 per cent. The bank clearings keep up their increase, the figures being such as to bear a very encouraging look.

REAL ESTATE INQUIRY.

There is not much to say as to the local realty market beyond the fact that there is continued and steady inquiry. and numerous residence property sales continue to be made. Conservative real estate men regret that there is a ten-dency among not a few real estate owners to take advantage of the temporary scarcity of houses to push up ren-tals when there is really no just occa-sion for it. There are hundreds of new houses being rapidly erected in this city; in fact so many, that before fall there ought to be enough to supply the demand. But for the present there seems to be a little rush in from the outside which leaves desirable resi-dence property rather scarce.

BRICK SHORTAGE.

Contractors are complaining about the temporary shortage in facing brick. The manufacture of this class of brick is attended with special uncertainties, as it is burned in different kinds of kilns from those in which the ordinary prick is made, and each burning is of several shades of color. One particular that is hurned in different kinds of there is an immediate demand for it, that shade cannot be supplied right of, and then there is a cry about a scarcity, a famine, and all that sort of thing. However, the local brick com-panies say that they will have several modes the scarcity of teams, short-age in facilities for delivery. Of or-dinary brick there is apparently no end, Much less care is required in burning and while facing brick are shaped in south of the several brick companies the best is realized in the best is end care. The Newhouse ex-tant is made care. The Newhouse ex-tant is made care is required in burning inch trouble, as privision is made for unch the several progress is being make for the scept progress is being make for the scept progress is being make for the scept provide the value as fast is its tors in. HARDWARE LINE. Contractors are complaining about

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The hardware trade reports an in-crease of business for the current month just closing of 50 per cent over the business of April, 1906. This is described as a natural, not a phenom-enal increase, and an improvement over even present conditions for the coming even present conditions for the coming month is predicted. There is a great call for builders hardware, roofing, structural iron and steel, contractor's

Some remarkable stories are being told of this simple homo prescription curing Rheumatism and Kidney trouble, even after the most noted health resorts failed to give the slightest relief. Here is the prescription and di-rections for making: Mix by shaking well in a bottle one-half ounce Flaid Extract Dandellon, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Take as a dose one teappontul after meals and at bedtime. Weather Conditions Have Dombedtime. No change need be made in your usual diet, but drink pienty of good water. This mixture, writes one authority, has a peculiar tonic effect upon the Kidneys; cleans-ing the clogged up pores of the eliminative tissues, forces the Kidneys to sift and strain from the blood the uric acid and other polsonous waste matter, over-coming Rreumatism, Bladder and Urinary troubles in a short while. CROP REPORTS ARE NOT GOOD.

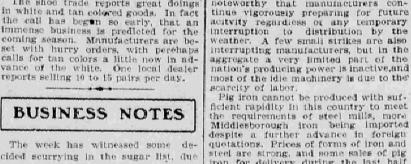
TALES TOLD HERE.

while. Every prescription pharmacy can supply the ingredients, which are easily mixed at home. There is no better blood cleansing agent tainly none more harmless or ,

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fallen a long way short of meeting the requirements of the retail trade. CLOTHING TRADE.

The clothing trade reports fair con-ditions, with the demand for boys' clothing in particular better than ever. The shoe trade reports great doings in white and tan colored goods. In fact the call has beginn so early, that an immense business is predicted for the coming season. Manufacturers are be-set with hurry orders, with perchans set with hurry orders, with perehaps calls for tan colors a little now in ad-vance of the white. One local dealer reports selling 10 to 15 pairs per day.



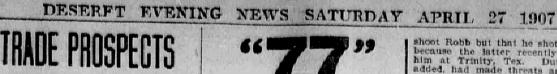
to the reports that the stockholders of the several companies are approaching an understanding on the question of amalgamation. Quite a number of transfers have taken place, especially in Western Idaho, for which \$9.90 was bid last night, with few willing to self. Idaho has also sold in considerable quantities and closed at \$5.75. Other stocks in the list are somewhat inact-

The following are the latest quotations:

Davis Co. bank, Farmington.... 130.00 First National bank, Ogden 325.60 First National bank, Murray..... 136.60 First National bank, Logan...... Home Fire Insurance Co...... 195.00 175.00 Idaho Sugar Co......

Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. 218,00 Z. C. M. L..... 202.00 BONDS.

BUSY AS BEES ON STATE ST.



RATHER UNCERTAIN

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Had Bad Effect.

Manufacturers Are Active Regardless

Of Temporary Interruption-Some

Small Strikes Interfere.

New York, April 26 .- R. G. Dun &

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomor-

tainty is recorded as to progress of the

crops, while the cercal markets are re-sponsive to the strengthening initiance of a broader foreign demand. It is noteworthy that manufacturers con-tinue vieworthy for future

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, April 25.--Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending April 25 shows an aggregate of \$2,821.-45,000, as against \$3,014,065,000 last week and \$70,833,000 in the same week last

A BIG CONCESSION.

Made to the Independent Oil Companies by the Railroads.

Cleveland, April 26 .-- The Cleveland

Cleveland, April 26.-The Cleveland Plaindealer today says: "The railroads have made a big con-cession to the independent oil manu-facturers. The independents will no longer have to pay \$105 for the return of an empty tank from the Pacific coast to a refinery east of the Mis-souri river, a rate that, it is said, has been a big factor in the success of the Standard company, is withdrawn. Both moves are made in advance of the interstate commerce commission hearing to be held at Washington May 21.

Notice to this effect has been re-ceived at the headquarters of the Na-itonal Petroleum association in this

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San Francisco Baltimore Kansas City Los Angeles Omaha Milwaukee Seattle Denver SALT LAKE CITY Portland, Or

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Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and

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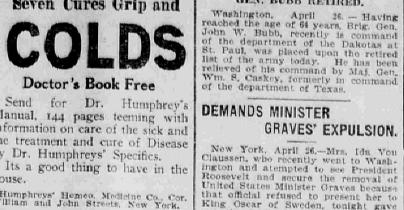
house. Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York,

while walking on the banks of the Danube today fell into the water and was drowned. It was at first thought he had committed suicide, but inquiries

Weather conditions have again dom-The had committed suicide, but inquiries tend to prove his death was accidental. The professor was subject to sudden failining fits, and it is supposed that an attack of this sort caused him to fail into the water. His body has not been recovered. inated trade, but reports have become irregular, some sections still complaining of unfavorable temperature, while most dispatches reflect the brighter results of tardy sunshine. Similar uncer-

Been recovered. Besides having introduced the use of iodoform in surgical cases, Prof. Von Mostelg-Moorhof had an international reputation as the originator of a meth-od for treatment of carles—the ulcera-tion and decay of bones—with a filling composed of a preparation of indefense composed of a preparation of jodoform and petroleum. This proved of the highest value in cases of compound fracture of the bones in the arm or leg. often rendering amputation unneces-sary. sary

iron for delivery during the last half of the year were made at \$22, valley furnace, against \$21 only a few weeks



New York, April 26.-Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, who recently went to Wash-ington and atempted to see Fresident Roosevelt and secure the removal of United States Minister Graves because that official refused to present her to King Oscar of Sweden, tonight gave out the text of a letter which she says she has sent to the Swedish prime minister. In the letter she demands that Mr. Graves be expelled from Swe-den because of what she says are in-sults to the king.

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GEN. BUBB RETIRED.

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YOST BOUND OVER.

Boise, Ida., April 26 .-- W. N. Yost was bolse, ida., April 28.-W. N. Yost was today bound over to May 4 to answer to a charge of contempt of court in connection with the approaching trial of W. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, for alleged complicity in the assassination of former Gov. Steunen-berg. Yost is charged with attempt-ing to influence J. L. Wagner a duror ing to influence J. L. Wagner, a juror of the regular panel called to report in he district court May 9, the date for eginning the Haywood trial.

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A DOUBLE SHOOTING.
State Rarger Dunaway of Texas and Atty. Robb Shot by R. O. Kenley.
Groveton, Tex., April 26.—State Ranger J. D. Dunaway and former County Atty. H. L. Robb were shot today by R. O. Kenley, Eoth are dangerously wounded. Kenley fired the shots from his office while his vic-tims were in the street below.
Kenley says he did not intend to
"PNEUMONIA'S DEADLY WORK had so seriously affected my right lung," writes Mrs. Fannie Conner, of Rural Route I, Georgetown, Tenna that I coughed continuously night and day and the neighbors' prediction— consumption—seemed Laevitable, un-til my husband brought home a bot-tie of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only real cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies ut-terly fall, you may still win in the bat-terly fall, you may still win in the bat-terly fall, you may still win in the bat-terly fall, sour may still win the bat-terly fall, source and \$1.00? Trial bot-terly fall, source and \$1.00? "PNEUMONIA'S DEADLY WORK



TAMPICO A WONDERFUL DISTRICT!

The following article appeared in the April number of the magazine, "Modern Mexico." This magazine is published in Mexico City and translated in New York City. It is devoted to the interests of Mexico in general. "The truth about Mexico" is the aim of the publishers. The article follows:

PROFITS IN BANANA CULTURE.

Land in Tampico District Claimed as Most Favorably Situated in World.

It is officially stated that the United States last year purchased bananas to the value of \$11,500,-000 and exported nearly \$1,500,000 worth of the same fruit.

This gives an idea of the importance of the banana industry, the proportions of which are constantly on the increase. While the chief sources of supply have heretofore been Jamaca and Central America, the recent catastrophe there has demoralized affairs so that it will be some time before it recovers, and both Jamaica and Central America are subject to violent hurricans, so that an element of uncertainty always exists in these sections as to the successful cultivation of the banana fruit.

supplies, wire and wire nalls, fencing, mining machinery, sporting goods, garden tools, prospectors' outlits, harnesses, etc. There is great trouble reported in securing harness hardware. Material of this kind has been ordered. only to be received at the rate of one case for every 200 ordered.

LIGHT LUMBER RECEIPTS.

In the lumber trade, the recipts for the week or 10 days are reported light, and the amount of outgoing business and the amount of outgoing business is rather small for this season of the year. This is attributable to building operations not being sufficiently ad-yanced at this season of the year to bring the demand up to the maximum. However, the prospects are fair. There is still a graat diffeculty in setting mais still a great difficulty in getting ma-Is still a great diministry in greating inte-torial. The embarge on the North-ern Pacific, which was lifted for the time, is on again, because the few days of the lift were sufficient to con-gest the road with lumber shipments. Dealers have confidence in the market, and are placing orders for July. Auand are placing orders for July, Au-gust and September delivery, at pres-ent prices. Manufacturers using hardwoods are contracting for deliveries as distant as January 1, 1505. Local stocks are in fair shape, except in a few lines such as cedar shingles; but in gen-eral, stocks are somewhat lower than a way are a year ago.

DRY GOODS.

The wholesale dry goods trade is not doing much locally. The continuance of high prices is reported along all lines, so that there is no telling where the tide will cease. Orders of long standing are now being filled by east-ern manufacturers and big jobbers; but the snortage if ginghams seems to be a standard quantity, and some special lines can not be had at all. In fact, dealers report pretty much all staple goods scarce, and state there will be a scarcity of fine goods for 1908. will be a scarcity of the goods for 1998. The primary market people are advis-ing their customers to cover themselves at once, or they won't be able to get many classes of goods at all when the regular time for ordering comes 'round. Prices of sliks are strong, and prices of sliks and very are advance sliks, ribbons and veivels are auvanc-ing. In the retail markets, dealers re-port a rush in all directions, of course on spring goods, so that general busi-ness is heavier than ever. In the east there is a great demand for omon brown velvet suits; but this is a fad that has not yet struck Salt Lake, although an occasional costume of this character is seen on Main street. There is a steady call for new spring suits, jackets, waists, boys' clothing, embrolderies, and all lines of light weight stuffs. The demand for gloves still continues, the millinery market was never in a livelier condition, there is a marked demand for neckwear. The de-mand for liner crashes and towels is far ahead of the supply, with prices 20 to 30 mer cont bisher than the dist of to 25 per cent higher than the first of the year. Dress lineus are in heavy request, especially in champagne, which is to be the fashionable shade this sum-Natural browns are also property. Supplies from abroad have

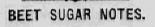


Invaluable to all who suffer from throat and lung disorders. Contain nothing injurious

Few institutions in the west keep their fingers on the business pulse of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada, as does the Consolidated Wagon & Ma-chine company. The mangement chine company. The mangemen states that their reports from every

chine company. The mangement states that their reports from every farming district in these states indicate a tremendous volume of trade the coming year, as there has been a bountiful supply of moisture, which means good crops everywhere. The State street house is doing wonderful business already this spring, and their volume of traffic exceeds that of the same period last year very heavily. In fact the wagon company premises to-day form one of the busiest points in the intermountain region. The auto-mobile department especially is flour-ishing, and the company this week has turned out two electric and two gaso-line cars, Columbus and Buicks. The gasoline truck, concerning which so much has been written, is now being demonstrated to the larger wholesale houses in the city, some of whom con-template adopting it instead of the present method of horse vehicles.

THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 100,000 to 150,000 people twice a week.



The Beet Sugar Gazette says: "The sugar beet farmers and beet sugar manufacturers of Colorado have come to an amicable understanding about the scale of prices for beets. The company found most farmers willing to sign at the old scale, and the few dissatisfied farmers, who are always a source of trouble, were teft without support from their more reasonable neighbors. Everything is working harmoniously now, and a good campaign will be the result, with satisfactory returns on both sides."

LOW RATES FOR SUGAR BEET WORKERS.

WORKERS. An Omaha dispatch says: Western railroads finally bave announced they will make special rates of the moving of beet sugar workers from Nebraska points to points in Colorado except Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, and also to Wyoming and Montana, ef-fective April 25 to May 16. No special rates will be given to workers who have formerly had rates to the Michigan fields nor to any part of Nebraska. The scarcity of labor in the west has caused the railroads to make this re-fusal for rates for sugar beet workers going to Michigan, as Michigan has three times the population to the square mile that Nebraska has. These rates at intended to help the new factories at Brash. Fort Morgan and Billings, The rates to the west are on the same basis as in former years, which is lower than 2 cents a mile.

A DOUBLE KILLING.

B. S. Tuberfield Kills S. B. Owens, Latter's Son Kills Tuberfield.

Roswell, N. M., April 25.-S. B. Owens, owner of a large alfalfa farm near Roswell, was killed yesterday at Alanreed, Tex., by B. S. Turberfield in a quarrel over a commission on a big land deal. Owens' 18-year-old son then killed Turberfield.

city. The readjustment of the rates means that the Standard Oil company loses an exclusive rate of 7835 cents a hundred from central freight and trunk line association territory to the west ern coast.

EZRA CORNELL.

Centennial of Birth of Founder of University Celebrated.

Ithaca, N. Y., April 26 .- Cornell university celebrated today the centennial of the birth of its founder, Ezra Cornell. Among those present were members of the founder's family.

members of the founder's family. An address by Andrew Carnegie on behalf of the trustces was read. The first president of the university, Andrew D. White, reviewed the his-tory of the university and eulogized the name of Cornell. A letter from David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford univer-sity, praising Cornell for the progress it has made and predicting a greater future for the institution, was read.

LIMOGES PORCELAIN.

Manufacturers Complain of Action of

U. S. Custom Authorities. Paris, April 26 .- Foreign Minister Pichon today received the delegation representing the Limoges porcelain industry, who protested against the action of the United States custom au-thorities in refusing admission to con-signments of Limoges percelain owing to reports that the goods were wrong-ly involced. The minister forwarded instructions to Ambassador Jusserand to lay the affair before the Washingon government.

Washington, April 26.—The treasury department knows of ho refusal to re-ceive invoices of Limoges porcelain. The appraising officers at New York raised the value of certain china im-portations from France. The import-ers appealed to the board of general appraisers, and the cases are now un-der consideration. The department is expediting settlement of this matter. It is possible that some importers are not now making entries of French chinaware pending the determination of the question of value.

FAMOUS SURGEON DROWNED.

Prof. Albert Ritter von Moselig-Moorhof Falls Into River.

Vienna, April 26.--Prof. Albert Rit-ter von Mosetig-Moorhof, the famous surgeon and introducer of iodoform,



While the area in which bananas can be culitvated is limited in extent, an expert claims that the best land in the world for the purpose lies in the northeastern part of the state of Vera Cruz and the southern part of the state of Tamaulipas, in Mexico, where the rich alluvial soil, which has been formed by centuries of overflow, is unsurpassed for the purpose.

The Mexican Banana Company, which was recently organized with a capital of \$120,000, gold, and which is under the active management of Dr. C. M. Harrison, of Mexico City, who is an expert on banana culture, as well as a prominent business man and capitalist, has acquired land on the Panuco River, about sixty miles from the port of Tampico, where conditions are said to be ideal for banana culture, and is proceeding to the work of production rapidly.

The company estimates that the cost of planting the 500 acres with Jamaican and Central American varieties of bananas will be about \$25,000, gold, a large part of which expense will be for bringing the seed plants to Mexico, and is therefore inital only. The reason that these varieties are selected is that the American market is familiar with them and the demand is already created. Later, the best Mexican varieties will be cultivated with probably less expense and the product gradually introduced into the market.

Within a year and a half from actually begining work, the company claims the first crop should be realized, and on a conservative estimate the production should equal 200 bunches per acre, or 100,000 bunches for the tract, while the probability would be that double that would be the result.

The actual price of bananas on the plantation in Jamaica is said to be 36 cents, gold, per bunch, which would give \$36,000, gold, for the first season's crop, with the possibility of a larger production, as the foregoing is stated to be a conservative estimate.

As crops are gathered every four months, there would be this return three times a year, or a total of \$216,000 annually, and this with all expense figured in the first cost of \$40,000. As a justification for their claim that SI should be realized for every bunch of bananas on the plantation, the company recalls the fact that the United Fruit Company began a few years ago with a working capital of \$20,000 and is now paying 7 per cent, annually on \$26,000,000 of of capital.

From the above it will be seen that the Mexican Banana Co. expects to realize \$432.00 per acre each year from their bananas; their calculations being made on 500 acres producing \$216,000.

The Tampico Fruit Company desiring to be absolutely conservative have estimated that each investor will get \$200.00 per acre per year and some have thought their statements exaggerated. Our land is on the same river as that mentioned above, and is even better located, being nearer the mouth of the river-only twelve miles from Tampico and twenty from the Gulf.

ACREAGE CAN BE BOUGHT NOW FOR \$250.00. A LITTLE LATER YOU WILL HAVE TO PAY MORE, AS ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF ACRES WILL BE SOLD AT THE ABOVE FIGURES. They are sold on the harvest share plan-a plan that assures each investor an equal chance with the other-large or small-it makes no difference.

Call at the office of the Company and get some literature giving particulars. Address:

TAMPICO FRUIT CO., 327 Deservet News Annex,

Salt Lake City, Utah.