DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 14 1908



Wednesday's Figures Exceed Those of the Same Day A Year Ago.

LOCAL OUTLOOK GRATIFYING.

Indications Are That a Great Deal of Building Will be Done the Coming Season-Market Conditions.

The commercial events of the week continue to show an encouraging improvement. In banking circles, the improvement of the clearing house returns has been noticeable, the figures on Wednesday being in excess of the figures of the same day of the previous year. The Salt Lake situation may be said to be gratifying, which is true especially when compared with conlitions obtaining in some of the Palfic coast cities. Of course matters are not going on as swimmingly as a year ago; but every prudent man knew that matters could not continue on as they were a year ago, and unless here was a change, some financial listurbance was sure to occur; so the uestion is now, whether it was not a essing in disguise that conditions question is now, whether it was not a blessing in disguise that conditions should slow down before a greater dis-nater occurred; for every business man knows it was impossible for things to go on as they had been. It is quite true there are many sad things con-nected with the last panic, especially the loss of employment by so many men. But people can not always ex-pect the clouds to have a silver lining; prosperity could not be appreciated unless both sides of the cloud were turned toward the observer. There is evidently a fixed intention to build considerably during the cur-rent year, as the banks report a strong demand for money to be used in the

rent year, as the banks report a strong demand for money to be used in the erection of new buildings, and pros-pects are quite fair for activity along these lines. While money is cheap in the east to regular customers, yet the casual borrower must pay a stiff rate, so that eastern rates as quoted in the papers are quite misleading, the gen-eral public thinking these are the prev-alent rates, when they are not. The alent rates, when they are not. The home demand for money is so strong that rates are held quite stiff. All in all, conditions are such that there is all, conditions are such ant, not much call for complaint.

REALTY MARKET.

The real estate market is becoming quite lively with moderate transactions, with occasionally a sale of some note. such as that of the Maj. Hill property on West Temple street, noted in yes-terday's "News." Dealers appear en-thely optimistic, reporting an unusual number of inquirles--so mnay, in fact, as to lead to the assured belief that the buying will start in bright and early. One firm, Little & Little, report this week moderate sales amounting to \$20,000, assurances being given that all of the properties changing hands The real estate market is becoming

to \$20,000, assurances being given that all of the properties changing hands will be improved. There is a general satiment that a large number of apartment houses will be built, as the profits on this class of investments amount to 16 and 18 per cent. Store properties are much sought after, pro-perties renting at \$5 to \$15 per front foot per month, and a prominent deal-er says that if State street were lined with little store buildings from Third with little store buildings from Third south street down for several blocks they would all be rented in a short

BUILDING ACTIVE.

In building circles, there is a genal belief that operations will be sarted on an extended scale shortly, as almost innumerable plans are in architects' hands. But some conarchitects hands. But some con-lfactors advise against any too rose-ale expectations. They contrast ibe prices of building material in Salt Lake with Chicago prices, claiming,

AND THE BLADDER Readily Relieved by This Simple Mixture Which Anyone Can

It is said that any offering of stock goods made to induce buying falls flat. Clothiers are not willing to invest in goods that can be goiten later from first hands. Mills are receiving mod-erate orders for fall on staples in me-dium to high grade overcoatings, and on fancies, the better classs of gur-ments is now being operated. Jobbers say that the success of the 1908 heavy-weight season in men's wear depends on the road salesmen, and they are to be sent out to make a vigorous canvass. There is no talk of prices being revised as opening prices were figured down to bedrock. Plain and fancy worsteds for fall are more favorable than woolen fabrics. On spring re-orders, agents are noj getting the business it is claim-ed should be coming. On summer lines, in serges, crashes, and homespuns there is a moderate repeat demand from the better class of clothiers. It is reported that in many eastern factories there are fewer men employed than for any year since 1898. The lack of spring repeat orders, and the hesitancy in working up of goods for fall combine to reduce the working schedule in large as well as small factories. Easily Prepare. PRESCRIPTION HERE GIVEN. Less Kidney Trouble Here if the Home Remedy Becomes Known to Peo-

as small factories.

SHOES RUN TO TANS. The shoe trade reports that tans con-tinue to register the high water mark, with western centers especially finding shoes of this color good property. In Chicago, they are becoming scarce, for anything in the way of tans will sell there. The weather has been favorable to sales of high shoes, so the demand has been large. The demand for shoes does not diminish, while the need increases. But buyers consider the prices asked by manufacturers as un-warranted. The former call attention to the weakness of the hide market, as justifying their demand for lower prices. But tanners are only producing enough leather to meet the current de-mands of manufacturers, so the latter persist in keeping prices up.

BUSINESS NOTES

The brokers report that the market has held fairly firm during the week. Transactions have not been so numerous as in the week prior, but those

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BONDS.

HARRIMAN FILES APPEAL

SHOES RUN TO TANS.

ple Who Suffer This Way.

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take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. A well known local druggist is au-thority for the statement that one weeks' use shows good results in nearly every instance, and such symp-toms as lame back, frequent desire to urinate, pain in bladder and even chronic rheumatism arc generally re-lieved within a few days, the pain and swelling diminishing with each dose.

which have taken place are generally men always express gratification at the outlook, one firm claiming to be doing more business than ever before.

The lumber trade reports the mills in good shape to take care of all the business (ffered. Shipments are being made here from the Sound country in one and two weeks that formerly required seyan and eight weeks. Within the last 10 days, bus-iness has been coming in quite lively, whereas in February, it was quiet enough. Local yards are reporting a good trade, especially the country yards, as there is much building in prespect in the rural districts. At the same time there is much figuring in town on prospective work. Various mining and improvement companies in the state are placing orders in size-able quantities. All classes of lum-ber are being called for. Eastern Oregon stocks are firm in prices. Pine remains stiff, with an advance prom-ised for shingles. The millmen hold that the bottom has been reached, and prices will tend upwards from now The lumber trade reports the mills

Ised for singles. The milling hold that the bottom has been reached, and prices will tend upwards from now on. As an indication of what may be expected in the way of increase in business, it may be noted that one business, it may be noted that one for land mill has just contracted to supply 6,000,000 feet of lumber to Honolulu dealers, which will require 60 days to fill.
HARDWARE THE SAME.
The hardware trade reports one week now about the same as another, with anticipations of returning prosperity. The mining machinery trade continues to pick up, and the sale of staple goods and goods adapted to the season is satisfactory. The call at present is for wire cloth, wire fencing, garden and farming imple-The hardware trade reports one week now about the same as another, with anticipations of returning pros-perity. The mining machinery trade continues to pick up, and the sale of staple goods and goods adapted to the season is satisfactory. The call at present is for wire cloth, wire fencing, garden and farming imple-ments, harnesses and saddlery goods.

CANCEL CANCELLATIONS.

In the local whoelsale dry goods trade, jobbers report confidence in this part of the country returned, so that cancellations of orders early in the season have themselves been cancelled and buyers are once more ordering freely on summer lines. Shipments from the east are reported as all in, and the prevailing line weather is proving a boost to business. Jobbers report a slow season in dress goods for the fall. On lines opened at last year's figures, buyers have placed last year's figures, buyers have placed sample orders, but the indications are that broadcloths and other staple lines of plain fabrics will capture the larger part of the business for the heavy-weight season. On fancies and novel-ties buyers are more than ordinarily cautious. Some of the largest dress cautious. Some of the largest dress goods mills are running short time for the first time in seven years, running on bonafide orders, and without any inthat tention to stock up. Estimates on fall lines of domestic fabrics state that not over half of the business that should be over half of the business that should be on hand at this time of the year is booked. Paris designers intimate that fall styles will favor plain staples. Re-orders on spring goods are being re-ceived slowly, buyers in need taking mostly such fabrics as check suitings, plaid black and white strpes, shepherd checks mixed naugangs cream mohairs. mostly such fabrics as check suitings, piaid black and white strpes, shepherd checks, mixed panamas, cream mohairs, Roman stripes and unfinished worsteds. TIGHT SEASON AGAIN. Tight fitting sleeves are reported as ming again into favor with buyers on all parts of the country, particu-rly as the Paris modistes are agree-ble. Now that the garments are on display at the retail stores, early sales are indicating that women are readily taking to the fashion. Modistees report that on costumes for street and eventhat on costumes for street and even-ing wear for spring and summer ap-pliqued trimmings is a feature. The garment trade is having a prompt re-peat demand for such styles. The coat costume is also popular, being worm even for theater and evening occasions; while Japanese models in spring and summer wraps and dresses are being addreed with considerate by the demart even for theater and evening occasions; while Japanese models in spring and summer wraps and dreases are being ordered with confidence by the depart-ment store trade. Sailor suits with vel-vet trimmings and piece dyed fabric suits in medium grades are proving good sellers. Automobile coats and rain-coats manufacturers are selling as well as last year, with silk models as the favorite in automobile coats. Chil-dren's wear is selling steadily, with many new patters in dresses for misses and children. The novelty of the season in cotton dresses is the line of suits for women and children made from spe-elal patterns in staple prints. These are being shown by department stores generally, made up in the latest style prints. There is no snap in bleached goods, with agents anxious to hold up prices, while some houses have done well on wide sheetings at low figures. Fall napped goods are ready, with prices slightly in advance of last year. Blankets for 1908 will be selling at higher ranges, so it is claimed. In gen-eral the dry goods market outlook is brighter, with export sales giving need-ed encouragement. Good prices are be-ing realized on silks: but knit goods reported in linen prices, with possi-bilities of further revision that may in-duce more buying. Burlaps are at a low figure. figure. NEW GOODS IN RETAIL. In the retail trade, the spring goods are on exhibition in the show windows, displaying a pleasing and artistic ar-ray. The spring trade is reported open-ing well, with strong demand for wash goods, as well as silks, with fads in veilings, and good sales of ribbons and laces. The styles this season appeal to buyers more than usual, showing an advance in artistic tastes of design-ers. ers.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW BRADSTREET'S,

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New York, March 13. -Bradstreet's to-horrow will say: There is quite an improvement in both the tone of general distributive trade and in the volume of business actually booked by jobbers. Withal, however, there is little change to be seen in the character of the buying, which is still along very conservative lines, and, while the volume of business doing is is sever new than a, one time lines, and, while the volume of business doing is larger now than at any time since last fail, the strinkage from a year ago is distinct and unmistakably large. Collections are still very back-ward; prices of staples tend lower, as for a long time past; the earning power of employes in many lines of industry is being curtailed by short-time or wage reductions, and the threat is made that a refusal to accept lower wages may result in a widespread suspension of activity in the coal trade. The demand for iron and steel shows little real ex-pansion, aside from lines like wire and similar goods; old material tends to similar goods; old material tends to ease and many consuming plants are running on short time.

running on short time. The long standing curtailment of cot-ton goods production shows no signs of ending: in fact, a continued heavy cut in production is indicated, and notice has been given, in additon, of a 10 per cent reduction in wages at some eastern mills. One of the best situated lines of trade in the country, so far as current demand is concerned, is millinery, which seems to be in fairly brisk sale by job-bers. Dry goods of various kinds, gro-ceries, hardware implements and paints are also moving fairly well. Export trade in cotton goods does not gain much, and the outgo of farm products is not so large as in recently preceding months. Men's wear orders for fall have been disappointing, and old wool stocks are being cleaned un at conhave been disappointing, and old wool stocks are being cleaned up at con-cessions. The jewelry trade is con-cerned at the weakness in diamonds. The Kentucky whisky output for this spring is only one-third that of a year ago. Business failures in the United States for the week ending March 12 number 276, against 287 last week, 186 in the like week of 1907, and 187 in 1906, 186 in 1905, and 193 in 1904. Failures in Canada for the week num-ber 31, against 49 last week, and 23 in ths week ay ear ago.

ber 31, against 49 last week, and 23 in this week a year ago. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending March 12, aggregated 2,-395,902 bushels, against 2,953,908 bushels last week, 2,080,034 this week last year, and 2,006,250 in 1902. For the 37 weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 161,-490,068 bushels, against 126,004,999 in 1906 and 1907, and 186,430,840 in 1901-2. Corn exports for the week are 1,455,499 Corn exports for the week are 1,485,497 bushels, against 1,481,487 last week, and 1,998,254 in 1907. For the fiscal year to date, the exports are 40,579,807, against 47,314,437 in 1906-7.

R. G. DUN'S.

New York, March 13.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: Sentiment is more cheerful because of good weather for farm work and higher prices for securities. Actual progress in commercial channels is slow, but there is a little improvement each week, while evidences of an early spring have stim-ulated sales of seasonable wearing ap-parel in most jobbing and wholesale departments. Many manufacturing plants have increased forces, especially the factories that supply farming implements and the canning industry. Some reductions of wages are announced to take effect on April 1, and thus far no serious strikes are threatened. Build-ing permits in February showed a large decrease as compared with the same month last year, but most of the loss was in this city, which has shown the effects of the setback more than other sections of the country. Some increases are reported in the purchase of packer hides by large tanners, the February take-off attracting more attention than earlier winter months. Lower quota-tions are named on some grades. ments and the canning industry. Some

JOHNSON LOOKS ABOUT.

Minnesota's Governo.º Feels Passing Interest in Presidential Prospects.

St. Faun. March 13.—Governor Johnson, when questioned by a reporter today, ad-mitted that what might be called head-quarters for his possible entry into the presidential race would be opened in the east. He said that the present month would show whether he would enter the political game, and yet developments next month might blow the whole mat-ter into the alr. Frank A. Day, the governor's private





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United States Supreme Court to Say Whether He Must Talk.

at advancing prices. This is due to the approach of the dividend period. The first board meeting to declare a divi-LUMBER TRADE LIVELY. dend was that of the Home Fire Insurance company, which will make its regular disbursement of 2 per cent on its capital of a quarter of a million, its capital of a quarter of a million, April 1. Heber J. Grant & Co., will pay their regular 3 per cent quarterly divi-dend, March 31; Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. will pay the same date, and the board will meet within the next few days to fix the date for the closing of the stock books. There is a good demand for Consolidated Wagon preferred, and Utah-Idaho preferred; bonds are also strong. The following are the latest quotations:

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for instance, that brick selling here at \$9, sells in Chicago at \$4.50, with prices of lumber and other building interial to correspond. With prices of material maintaining, are apprehensions that the expectations can hardly be re-slithough it does not all follow With high realized there will be any slump. The brick



IN MION'S WEAR, In mon's wear, jobbars report cloth-iers holding off on the fall business, do-ing a poor spring business. In fact,

Washington, March 12.—The appeal of E. H. Harriman and Otto H. Kahn of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. New York, from the decision of the circuit court re-quiring them to answer certain questions regarding the ownership of stocks in the Chicago & Alton, Illinois Central and oth-er railroads, acquired in whole or in part by the Union Pacific railroad, was filed in the supreme court of the United Statco today. today

The court is asked to review the case on the theory that the circuit court's rul-ing was erroneous.

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Frank A. Day, the governor's private secretary, is now in the east and will at-tend to the details of opening headquar-ters in Chicago, New York and Washing-

ton. A former newspaper editor of St Paul is known to have gone to Washington with letters of introduction from Govern-or Johnson to men in Washington who might be willing to aid the projected cam-nater.

MORSE WINS ONE POINT IN BANKRUPTCY ACTION

New York, March 13.—Charles W. Morse has won 1 imporary advantage in his fight to escape the bankruptcy into which certain creditors are at-tempting to force him. Alleging in-sufficiently secured elaims aggregating nearly a quarter of a million dollars, Charles A. Hanna, as receiver for the National Bank of North America, and two former employes of the same in-stitution today filed with Judge Holt in the United States Circuit court a peti-tion that the once multi-millionaire ice-man be declared a bankrupt. In op-position, counsel for Morse represented that C. G. Pringle and E. B. Shotwell, two of the petitioners, were not cred-itors within the meaning of the law and that their claims were unliquidat-able because the operations concerned were based on stock transactions. Upon these representations the court refused to appoint a receiver, pending determi-nation of the status of each petitioner New York, March 13 .-- Charles W.

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