

Local Clearings Show a Healthy **Tone Compared With** Last Year.

COMMERCIAL LINES LIVELY

Merchants Generally Experience Good Business in Goods Called for By The Season's Progression.

The clearings of the week have shown a more satisfactory growth of tate, the differences during this week, between last year and this year, being much less marked, except on Friday, due to unusually heavy transactions on the same day in 1907. It is the eason of the year when bank people are on vacations, and there is little outside of the usual run of transactions. Zion's Savings Bank & ust company has two new directors, Messrs. W. A. Rossiter and L. T. Can-Jessra W. A. Rossiter and L. T. Can-non, to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of James Jack and George Reynolds, who are in very poor health. The general market is reported stronger following Judge "aft's speech of acceptance, the quar-rily report of the U. S. Steel Corpor-tion, and the rumor of the Harriman-tend combination. The crop reports auld combination. The crop reports ninue of a favorable character. The otton is now well above normal and y planters are ploking. The gov-nent report of recent date shows a entage of 83 as to the condition he crop, indicating an output of 00,000 to 14,000,000 bales. There increase in surplus in the asted clearing house banks of New of two and a half millions, ing the surplus reserve up to winging the surplus reserve up to 81:323.950. The percentage hald by he banks was reported at 20.53 per rent as against 23.35 per could the week previous. Advices to local banks from New York state that cheap money and plenty of it is a very influ-161.393.950. spite of the approach of crop movag demands, both call and time money unusually cheap, and such low es naturally make good stocks and bonds look attractive as investments. Bank reserves are about the highest n record for this period of the year, nd the monthly currency statement hows the amount of circulation the country to be \$3,046,000,000, against \$2,781,000,000 a year ngo. An increase of over \$250,000,000 in Increase of over \$260,000,000 in twelve months, chiefly in gold certifi-cates, is, of course, inflationary in character, especially in view of the diminished activity in business which lessens the demand for currency.

RISK IN THE FUTURE.

The immediate future of the market The immediate future of the market contains, of course, a larger degree of tisk ewing to its big advance, and which will increase, if forced, to a higher level, which is not unlikely-from present appearances. Admiting the many favorable and very hopeful conditions, it must be remembered that prices have had a big advance, that while stocks are in strong hands the market is undoubtedly being manipu-lited for the purpose of unloading. Tha meant leaders have practically un-lited resouces and the best manipula-lies skill is upon their side; nevertheskill is upon their side; neverthe-prices are beginning to reach a newhat hazardous level, we therenew advise gradually taking pro-

HARDWARE.

The hardware trade people are still wearing broad smiles of satisfaction at the gratifying outlook. They report strong sales of binding twine, haying tools, and smaller agricultural imple-ments. The saddlery and harness trade is excellent—has been for a long time.

just at present, people are buying mostly staple articles. It will be three weeks before the full fall trade be-gins. The big bargain sales are nearly all over, though the coming week will see one in which underskirts, peti-coats in silk and cottons. blanket stuffs, etc., will figure prominently.

BUSINESS NOTES

The week has been somewhat dull in ocal stocks, and only a few transactions are noted. Brokers report an in-

tions are noted. Brokers report an in-quiry for Consolidated Wagon and Machine company preferred stock, and also for Utah Sugar company bonds, the interest on which is due Sept. 1. Small deals in Utah-Idaho preferred have been made at §8.95. Reports from all the sugar factories owned by the Utah-Idaho company and the Amalgamated company, show that lively preparations are being made for next month's opening, and there is something of a race to see which fac-tory will start up first. At present the indications are that the plants at Og-den. Nampa, and Lehi will begin about the same time, early in September. The following are the latest quota-tions: tions

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd.....\$ 96.00 Amalgamated Sugar Co., com... 178.00 Beneficial Life Insurance Co.... 125.00 Con. Wagon & Mach. Co., pfd.... 112.50 Con. Wagon & Mach. Co., com... 100.00 Commercial National bank...... 140.00 Deseret National bank....... 285.00 Deseret National bank..... Deseret Savings bank..... First National bank, Ogden.... 285.00 510.00 317.

BONDS. Salt Lake City Railroad...... 100.50 Sumpter Valley Railroad...... 100.90 Utah Co. Light & Power Co..... 101.50 Utah Co. Light & Power Co..... 101.50 Utah Sugar Co..... 108.00

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE STANDS SOME HUGE MOUNTAIN TESTS

George T. Odell of the Consolidated George T. Odell of the Consolutied Wagon and Machine Company, has just completed his sixth trip to Brighton and return with his Frank-lin Air Cooled, six cylinder, seven passenger, 42 horse-power Automobile in the last few days. The best run made was on the last trip, the record going being one hour and forty-nine minutes, although Mr. Odell says he thinks that in the interests of caution members by outcombiles outbut to travelers by automobiles ought to take two hours up and two and one-half hours coming down.

These heavy tests, which have been made in all kinds of weather, have thoroughly satisfied Mr. Odell of the At the office of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine Company, it is said that the sales for the month of July, 1908, exceeded those of the same month in 1907, and the collec-tions were outle satisfactory

tions were quite satisfactory. The reports from all the company's branches scattered throughout Utah and Idaho, indicate the finest kind of and fullio, indicate the finest kind of crops; the farmers are all doing well, and the Consolidated Wagon & Ma-chine Company, which supplies so many of their needs, will have no diminution in business during the coming fall.

LIFE INSURANCE

(All questions relating to life insur-ance will be promptly answered by the Press Bureau of the Utah Asso-clation of Life Underwriters. Address P. O. Bax 424, Salt Lake City, Utah). Things are humming these days in life insurance circles at Los Angeles. Convention time is approaching and the indefatigable Angelons have realized the tremendous amount of detail work the tremendous amount of detail work required in order to obtain the usual Los Angeles success. Daily meetings of the executive committee of the local associations are being held at the con-vention headquarters in the beautiful Hotel Alexandria. President Whitting-ton returned July II, after an absence of two months visiting his parents in England. His presence in the com-mittee meetings insures expedition, for Whittington is a demon for work. Al-Mittee meetings insures experiment, for Whittington is a demon for work. Al-ready a dozen speakers have been chosen for the important business meeting, as well as the less serious meeting, as well as the less serious task of participating in banquet cere-monies, the names of those who have accepted invitations to deliver ad-dresses being as follows: Mayor Harper of Los Angeles, ad-dress of welcome; George I. Cochran, president Pacific Mutual Life, welcome from California insurance interests: from California insurance interests; Frank G. Tyrell, prominent Los An-geles attorney, address; J. Edward My-ers, Aetna life office, Minneapolis, ad-dress; John F. Roche, second vice dress; John F. Roche, second vice president Pacific Mutual Life, address on legislation; E. Myron Wolf, state insurance commissioner for California, insurance commissioner for California, address; John P. Irish of San Francis-co, national character and distinguish-ed orator, address; Charles Jerome Ed-wards, president National Association of Life Underwriters, address; E. H. L. Gregory, general agent Actna Life at San Francisco, address; A. B. Harris, member San Francisco Life Under-writers' association, address; John C. Piver of San Francisco, editor Under-writers' Report, address; F. E. Mc-Mullen, past president National Asso-ciation of Life Underwriters, toast-master. mäster.

holder of policies in a reputable old line company to lapse the same after having carried them three or four years. The decision of the superintendent will be anxiously awaited. Mr. John Humphreys, treasure of the Penn Mutual, is in the city this week on a business visit to the Utah

agency.

Agency. In its purposed end life insurance differs entirely from ordinary gainful enterprises. It does not serve, and is not undertaken for any personal pur-pose. Its one peculiar function is the protection of the family or the estate after the death of the insured, by creat-ing a fund supposedly equal to the money values of his life and which re-places his life financially when it ends. He pays the premiums into this fund in his lifetime; the provisions created because he has ceased to live. Recognizing this purpose the recent enactment of laws which require that various companies cease the insurance of tontine, semi-tontine, "bonds," "con-sols" and other varieties of policies which required the insured to await an accounting from the company for a long period of years, is to be regarded as most timely. By these enactments the element of speculation is removed from the business of life insurance. Any man solicitous for the thorough fut to pay for his insurance only what it is costing year by year, can now ob-tain such a policy from those com-panets, which are complying with the laws referred to.

LIBBY PRISON DIARRHIOEA RE-LIEVED. Mr. Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co.: Chicago, writes, Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberialirs Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old Libby Prison diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am au old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four have no allment except Libby Prison diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at one." For sale by all druggists.

SPERRY BIDS NEW ZEALAND A GRACEFUL FAREWELL

Auckland, N. Z., Aug. 15 .- A graceful message from Admiral Sperry of the American battleship fleet bidding the colony of New Zealand farewell was received by the governor, Lord Plunket, on the eve of the feet's de-parture from here today. The admi-ral'smessage was as follows:

ral'smessage was as follows: "The commander in charge of the Atlantic fleet in behalf of his gov-ernment and the officers and men of the fleet, expresses to you and through you to the people of New Zealand, his hearty appreciation of the generous hospitality accorded the fleet by the government and people of the domin-i.on. The warm friendship and esteem existing between Great Britain and America cannot fail to be strengthened by a visit of this nature, which helps the two nations to a stronger realiza-tion of their close relationship and their common interests and fosters a sympathetic and a mutual understand-ing more binding than treaties." ing more binding than treatles."

PARKER WILL SPEAK.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—Judge Alton B. Parker is expected to return here from Yosemite valley today and will speak tonight at a Democratic mass meeting. Other speakers will be Delan-cey Nicoll of New York, and James D. Phelan of this city. Judge Parker and Nicoll start for Seattle tomorrow night. night,

CHORUS GIRLS.

There is a Famine of Them in the Great Show Towns.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- There is a famine in chorus girls. The big show towns like Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, where companies are rehearsing for the opening of the season. are suffering from the lack of shapely young women who can dance and sing.

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influence of modern medicine-and for a trifling expense. The deaf will hear the sick will be made well-the 'aches pains" of mankind will no longer obtain in the bodies of those Master Specialists, free of charge, and learn how you can yet be cured. who want to be cured CALL OR WRITE. DO NOT DESPAIR Drs. Shores are the true friends of the afflicted, and they invite all to take advtange

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 15 1908

the retailers are beginning to call arly winter goods, such as blan-robes, etc. There is a great trade diders' hardware. One order alone 500 being received from the con-res building the L. E. Riter apart-house. Such increases in this neve never been seen before. Winthis skates are being received, and to the reas of automobile supplies there ms to be no end.

LUMBER.

LUMBER. The lumber trade is settled down to icceptance as a fact that there will be idvances bright and early all along the ine. A few mills have started the pward movement, and the remainder will follow suit shortly. The yards are releving immense quantities of stuff to get in on the ground floor, thus marateeing a lively trade this fall. The Puget Sound mills dependent on the Hill lines, are already complain-ing of mability to get cars, notwith-landing the fact only a few months go, here were several hundred thou-and idle cars in the country, and very road was anxious to shift off is lines all empties belonging to oth-trade monthered. lines all empties belonging to oth-roads. The Harriman lines are more funate, and for the present are able make a good showing in furnishing The shingle trade is stiffening with dealers looking for an in-ase in 10 days.

DRY GOODS.

The dry goods trade is now well sup-led with fall and winter stocks in staple and in many fancy lines, bich are being shipped out to retail-te. There has been a marked im-fovement in responding to orders by the mills, and by the railroads in ship. lls, and by the railroads in ship oods, over the records of last The retail trade is reported by a as very good, with a few ad i shipments of fall goods arriv Fall shoes are among these; al kirts, underwear, embroideries, trimmings, noveities, etc. But

One of the Essentials

the happy homes of to-day is a vast nd of information as to the best methods promoting health and happiness and int living and knowledge of the world's at products.

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One of the products of that class, of hown component parts, an Ethical nedy, approved by physicians and comended by the Well-Informed of the orldas a valuable and wholesome family axative is the well-known Syrup of Figs ad Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial fleets always buy the genuine, manuctured by the California Fig Syrup Co., aly, and for sale by all leading druggists.

The convention program as prepared date is as follows: Monday—Arrival of delegates at Los

Angeles, 10 a. m., meeting of National association executive committee at con-vention headquarters, Hotel Alexandria, at 1 p. m.

Tuesday-Business session, Hotel

Tuesday-Business session, Hotel Alexandria, 9 a. m.; department on special train for Long Beach, 8:30 p. m.; reception and ball at Hotel Vir-ginia; refreshments. Wednesday-Business session, Hotel Alexandria, 9 a. m.; luncheon to ladies at City club, 12:30 p. m.; automobile drive through Los Angeles, 4 p. m. Thursday-Business session, Hotel Alexandria, 9 a. m., te continue until finished.

Election of officers and selection of Election of officers and selection of next year's convention meeting place. Special train to Long Beach 3:15 p. m. Naples, hoat and gondola ride, Alami-tas, Bay City, Sunset, Huntington, Newport and Balboa. Banquet at Ho-tel Virginia at 8 p. m. Friday-San Pedro, 9 a. m.; San Pe-dro for Catalina islands, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.; return to Los An-geles, 11 p. m.

Saturday-Automobile ride through saturaly-Automotic International International orange groves and Pasadena, 8 a.m.; Mount Lowe; refreshments at the sum-mit, among the snow drifts; special train for Del Monte and San Francisco over the picturesque Southern Pacific coast Hue coast line.

Some good news comes from New York through the medium of that ex-cellent life insurance journal the In-surance Field. It is the announce-ment that the first case of prosecution for "twisting" under the new law has come up before Supt. Kelsey. The evi-dence seems well established against the accused, who, like all of his swind-ling brotherhood, tried to induce the

effects of the shortage. But it is not improbable that these places will be called upon to furnish "Merry Villagers" and "Amazons" for more than one musical comedy before the thea-trical season of 1908-9 is well under way. Stagefolk say that never before was there such a scarcity of chorus girls. New York managers have sent emissaries to Chicago during the last two weeks to engage all the girls they could get. Extraordinary inducements have been offered to experienced stage women, but it has been almost impos-sible for the agents to get girls who know the business.

PRISONERS RELEASED.

Cabrera Grants Request of Delegates To Pan American Meideal Congress.

Mexico City, Aug. 15 .- The foreign office received the following message

fice received the following message from Senor Luis G. Pardo, minister, to Guatemala, from Mexico: "Upon the personal requests of the delegates to the Pan-American medical congress from Uruguay, Chili, Costa Rica and Mexico, President Estrada. Cabrera released the women and 60 prisoners incarcerated since the at-tempt was made upon his life." This information was received with much satisfaction by the Mexican of-ficials here and as it is considered in-dicative of the dawn of the peaceful era hoped for by all well wishers of the Central American republics.

BLINDS ITS MOTHER.

Baby Stuck Its Finger in Her Eye, Causing Blindness.

Causing Blindness. New York, Aug. 15.—Clutching in her arms her baby, which she could not see because of the child having blinded her by sticking its-little finger in her eve, Mrs. Gifford Baker, wife of an evangelist, was brought in a sail boat to the mainland at Eastport, L. I. Mrs. Barker who was visiting at the Morichsecs life colony on the beach opposite here, was playing with the child when it suddenly pressed a finger into the mother's left eye. The eye immediately swelled, the inflammation extending to the other eye and pro-ducing total blindness. There being no physician near it was decided to take the mother to Eastport for medi-cal attention.

Forgiving and affectionate as she carressed the cause of her misfortune. Mrs. Barker's eyes were treated, and she was carried to the home of a friend. It is hoped that under prop-er treatment the eyesight may be re-storad.

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NO GREAT RUSH ANYWHERE

Various Mercantile Centers Report Things Generally as Quite

Conservative.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate the midsummer weather is retarding progress some what, but on the whole, the volume of business grows larger and there is pronounced improvement in sentiment regarding the future.

Quiet conditions prevail at Boston, but contracts are placed more freely for delivery up to the end of the year Textile conditions are a little better

at Philadelphia and leather is firm, but payments are still backward. Distribution of merchandise at Pittsburg shows little increase, although the sen-timent is better and the steel industry re active

Personal buyers are numerous at St. Louis. and some lines show fully as Louis, and some thes show this as much activity as a year ago, while manufacturing establishments steadily increase outputs. Collections are good. Retail trade is active for the season at Kanasa City, while in Job-bing lines orders are rather light for immediate shipment but numerous con-tracts are received for future delivery. tracts are received for future delivery. Some country buyers place larger or-ders than last year owing to the better

crop conditions. Chicago reports an increase in the ac-tive capacity of leading industries, much structural work about to begin and the railways reduce the number of idle cars. Outside buyers operate freely is the wholesale markets, but retail trade is seesmably quiet

the wholesale markets, but recall trade is seasonably quiet. Retail trade is dull at Cinchnatl, but traveling salesmen send in fair orders for dry goods, and the whilsky market is firm. Fig fron is active and cloth-ing manufacturers report conditions more or less satisfactory. Minneapolls remote orders for fail and early wintor ing manufactures to be contained in the second seco

orops. Dry goods sales in August exceeded the same time last year and collection are better. Trade at Portland, Or. is of normal midsummer volume, bus sentiment has improved and there is confidence in the future.

ALL ST. ANDREWS SOCIETIES

A dispatch to the (, Mich., says) . Mich., says: probably will re-mation of all Si, the United States Andrews societi one head was set ig here yesterday were present, repand Canada

Ree. Indianapolis, Toledo, Columbus, Buffalo, Calumet, Haneock, Flint, Port Huron, Sanarac Center, Pittsburg and Cincinati and points in Canada. The delegates resolved themselves into a committee and will correspond

the polls. The extent of the fraud is unknown as yet, but it is thought that the ballots were used chiefly to make certain of the mauner in which the supporters of certain candidates voted voted. It is expected that the election will

It is expected that the election will be contested which will permit the open-ing of the ballot boxes in order that an examination of the handwriting on the ballots may be made. Many protests against the seating of Simeon Villa, elected alderman at this election, have been received by the governor but no action has been taken in the matter as yet.

nicipal election were stolen prior to the

election and used in an illegal manner

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Six Japanese Paochers Who Attacked

Russian Guard.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 15 .- Further advices regarding the sentence to death of six scalers of the seized Japanese sealing schooner Miye Maru at Nicolalefski brought by the Empress of China last night, show that the 36 Japanese sealers who were arrested for poaching at Copper Island seal rooker-jes attacked the Russian guard during the journey from Vladivostok, several being wounded on either side. It was for this that six Japanese were sen-roosed to destin by court mustial and tenced to death by court martial and have appealed to St. Petersburg. The fight occurred because the Rus-

sians insisted upon the arrested sealers walking in the roadway instead of on the board sidewalk. The Japanese con-idered this an insult and attacked the

superci this an insert and article the func-guard, the skull of one of the Russians beig crushed with a stone. The Japanese government has made a stremuous protest to Russia against execution of the sentence on the six scalers.

TARIFF COMMISSION.

American One in Paris Reaches Las

Stage of Its Labors.

Stage of its Labors. Paris, Aug. 15.—The American tariff commission under the chairmanship of James B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the American treasury, after having here in section for several weeks with the French commission, has now reached the last stages of its labors. The next step will be the preparation by each commission, of its answer to the re-quests of the other, after which there will be a joint meeting to exchange final views and proposals. The commis-sioners are investigating the complaints of French and American exporters and they have discussed generally the ques-tion of tariff relations between the two comprise.

intries. he United States has asked also for lous changes in the French customs

crious changes in the Frence caten-recodure. The French commissioners referred a certain regulations and the American tethods of arriving at valuations, es-ucially on France's high priced manu-potures as porcelains, laces and silks. They claim also that the rigorous pure od laws in the United States, are en orced so technically and interpristed ac arrowly that this course might result a practically shutting the American market to French products.

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nent are to be illustrated, it is also understood that the president is anxious to bring back photographs of rare Afri-can birds and other animals taken in life. for the big museums, including the Smithsonian institute at Washington, and the American museum of natural history, here. The president was anx-ious to have Mr. Chapman accompany him, but when this was found to be im-possible, it was decided that Kermit should get a couple of camera outfils and be trained in their use by Mr. Chap-man.

should get a couple of camera offiths and be trained in their use by Mr. Chap-man. Mr. Chapman has long been a friend of the president. He is associate curator of the department of ornithology of the museum of natural history, and has made a study of the photographing of birds and animals. The question now under consideration by Kermit and Mr. Chapman is the best kind of photographic outfit to take. It is expected that the camera alone, with the several lenses, including a powerful long range lens, will cost about \$250. He will have to "snap" birds hopping and dying, and wild animals in motion. It is not unikely that a taxidermist of eith-er the American museum of natural his-tory, of the Smithsonian institution, may accompany the president to prepare the skins of the big game which the presi-dent manages to kill.



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