

A doubt as to whether this really is you— That's the Grippe!
Strange visions at night, that deprive you of rest— That's the Grippe!
A taste in your mouth, and a weight on your chest— That's the Grippe!
A tired sensation that runs through your veins,
A queer combination of aches and of pains. pains, A vapid admission of absence of brains---That's the Grippe! -Somerville Journal Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" breaks up the Grippe and Colds that hang on. At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York. by the middle of March they will be ready for any demands made upon them. The making here of terra cotta for fronts and general building purposes has been suggested; but the use of con-crete is making such headway, that for the time, terra cotta appears to be tak-ing a back seat.

THE CRIPPE.

REAL ESTATE STEADY.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS.

REAL ESTATE STEADY. Is real estate market continues nout any splurge, but with a steady ement. Ex.Mayor Morris has made odd buy on the west side close by the road tracks where he is to erect out arad marchouse. Several hable residence buys, noticeably on South Temple street, have been it his week; but dealers complain. In some cases, emphatically com-n that since the Newhouse pur-ses on south Main street it has been drawing blood from a stone to in-the property owners to sell on any-g like reasonable terms. Only yes-ay, a prominent dealer showed the to a talgrain from a Chicago own-it Sait Lake realty, who, after hav-agreed to sell a piece of property stood, had suddenly concluded he at have \$6,000, because some one had red him \$5,100 after he had practic-agreed to sell a piece of property it wents to get a procently: "If a n owns 50 feet of property in Mur-he imagines he ought to get \$50,000 it." Real estate dealers are agree-tiocal papers have been booming it. not pay, for if gives property real estate market continues WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. The local wholesale dry goods trade reports steady advance in staple cot-tons, in fact they appear to be mount-ing skyward, double width sheetings having advanced three cents in three days. There is a big and growing de-mand with corresponding scarcity in labor, so that the Fall River, Mass, mills are not producing over half of their capacity. With wages at the highest notch, operatives prefer to work on reduced time, or are drifting off in-to other lines of industrial activity where they find there is more money. Ginghams and prints are very slow. Blankets are higher. The trade re-ports prices back east at standards that obtained during the Civil war, how much higher they will go without cur-tailing the demand. Is beginning to get goods from the east under months after ordering, is causing much mental wear and tear. One firm reports a car con-taining its goods laid up on a siding in transit for 25 days. The explanation given was that there were no locomo-tives to haul the freight offered and on hand.

al papers in the gives property of pay, for it gives property such an exaggerated idea of that getting them down from the of their Imaginations is a very is task.

RENTS SOARING.

REARS SOMMEND ther source of complaint is the ion of rents, special reference to was made recently in the 'News'' 'y. Harris of the Manufacturers rehants' association. This ad-ment is due also to exaggerated of valuations, until the burden come grievous to bear. An offi-f the Real Estate association the other day to the writer that rents were driving people away rents were driving people away Salt Lake. A good illustration altitudinous rentals is the charg-d \$250 per month for a one-story The shoe men also report a quiet, but fair week; the mild weather mak-ing the demand rather light. But the leather market remains very stiff, and there is no prospects of any decline. HARDWARE RUSH DUE.

The hardware trade reports the de-mand from the mining camps as rath-er quiet at present on account of the condition of the roads and the in-clemency of the season; but that when spring opens there will be a tremen-dous impetus to trade. Dealers re-port a general belief among Nevada purchasers that the Salton sea is re-sponsible for the heavy precipitation throughout Nevada this winter. The lumber men report local yard stocks as diminishing on account of the washouts in Oregon which have provented any freight trains leaving Portland for a number of days. This has cut off shipments to this city; but with the re-establishment of traf-fic there will be a replenishing of the yards. Shingles are up 25 cents per M. The car shortage is still the cause of remark in the trade, with speculation as to when relief will come. The agricultural implement deal-certainty attending filing of orders The hardware trade reports the de-

The agricultural implement ceal-ers report that in view of the un-certainty attending filling of orders and in transportation, it will be well for the farmers to send in their or-ders without delay, else they may have to wait a gool long while before get-ting their goods, when they may need them the most.



Tempting Vegetable Grows in Bountiful Abundantly-Cannery Planned by Raisers.

EASTERN FIRMS WANT CROP.

Ask to Place Big Orders, But Movement to Have it "Home Grown; Home Packed" is Favored.

Asparagus growing in Utah, though carried on in a small way for a great many years, has recently taken on a commercial importance and is assuming business proportions. Of all localities for growing a real appetizing flavor to attract attention from the outside market. Woods Cross, or more properly speaking, the Bountiful section immediately north of Salt Lake City, is in the lead. For several years, the farm-ers and gardeners in Bountiful have had in small beds to the amount of about 15 acres, from which they planned to supply the demand in this city. The increasing beds in other sec-tions adjacent overstocked the local market and caused the Bountiful pro-ducers to seek a market at the Woods Cross Canning company's factory. And there is where fortune favored them. When the Bountiful canned asparagus found its way to the tables of the neighboring and eastern states, it sprang into popular favor everywhere, and the cannery commenced a cam-paign of leasing all the beds possible and contracting for others to be plant-ed. CANNERY PLANNED. the lead. For several years, the farm-

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wash fabrics, even at this early date bids fair to absorb everything of value offered. The advance made from day offered. The advance made from day to day naturally bring jobbing house profits up to a high limit, and January was a record breaker in that direction. February bids fair to exceed it as buyers are exparently scared and are taking goods on sight. Fancy shirtings, waistings and fancy colored cotton dress goods for the spring of 1908 are being offered. As these goods are rare-ly shown in February, this anticipa-tion by from three to six weeks, the regular date of opening the new spring season lines, is attracting attention. All classes of cotton dress goods and wash fabrics have sold readily for the past three or four months for the con-ing spring season, and heavy orders for The producers of Bountiful, as well as the canners appreciate good things, and have gotten together on a co-operative basis for growing and can-ning Bountiful asparagus, having for the foundation, an asparagus cannery with a capital of \$20,000 to start with, and a producing acreage of about a quarter section. The officers of the new canning corporation are Walker X. Pack, president; Horton Eldredge, vice president; Horton Eldredge, vice president; Hyrum O. Pack, secre-tary and treasurer; who, with Wm. Moss, Duncan Kippen and Wallace Muir, form the board of directors. UTAH PRODUCT KNOWN The producers of Bountiful, as well as

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weeks of September. The board of control will undertake to expend \$50. 000 providing for and entertaining the congress. Two weeks of enjoyment will be provided, and visitors will be given the time of their lives. The days of the session will be quiet, in order that the attention of the dele-gates may not be distracted from the main purpose of the congress, but other days will be full of live program, Anticinating a desire on the purt of

Anticipating a desire on the part of visitors from other states to see as much as possible of California, a series of excursions will be arranged for their benefit. These will be run of excutisions will be artanged to their benefit. These will be run through the Sacramento and San Joa-quin valleys, and possibly as far as the Klamath project on the north, the Truckee-Carson project on the east and the Yuma project on the south. south.

RISING FROM THE GRAVE.

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Gov. Cutler Receives Dispatch From State Dept. at Washington. It is now quite likely that the three Japanese fugitives from justice, who were arrested in the southern part of Japan after eluding the officers in this state and makng their way to their native land, will be brought back to Utah for trial on the charge of embezzling about \$10,000 from a number of their fellow countrymen who were working in the beet fields in Box-elder county. Gov. Cutler yesterday received the following telegram from the state department at Washington con-

erning the matter: "Washington, Feb. 15.-Have telegraph-ed embassy at Toklo to renew request for terention of Japanese fugitives. "ROBERT M. BACON. "Acting Secretary of State."

HUNTING FOR TROUBLE.

"I've lived in California 20 years.and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts sprains, or a case of piles that Buck-len's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Wal-ters; it cures or money refunded at Z. C. M. I. DrugDept., 112-114 So. Main St. 25c.



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READY TO BUILD.

fine weather has inspired some fors and builders to make hay he sun shines but operations are aken with an air of uncertainty, haimy atmosphere is out of the order of events. Rapid progress g made with the excavation for investigation of the second state of the seco

ing spring seeson, and heavy orders for fall have been booked. Slik manufac-turers are closing out spring plees goods in plain and fancy styles at adgoods in plan and tancy styles at ad-vantageous prices. Curtailment in production in all American mills and strict holding down to order on import-ed lines have put the market in close demand. The linen season continues strong, with jobbers and retailers' stocks being steadily diminished despite efforts to re-scalablab them. efforts to re-establish them.

RETAIL TRADE.

Jobbers report the demand for fine

When a representative of an eastern grocery establishment was recently in-troduced to Mr. Kippen, director of the new company, he quickly asked to place an order for 1,000 cases at once and inquired whether his house could af-fect an arrangement to have Bountiful generacus put up under their own asparagus put up under their own brand. He then stated that he knew about Bountiful asparagus; his house knew about it, and their eastern trade knew about it, and wanted it.

BEDS GOOD FOR YEARS.

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 The retail dry goods trade reports the stuation practically the same as last week, but with new dress goods arrivation practically the same as last week, but with new dress goods arrivation of the starment house is being and wear suitable for late dear dould passenger station is and surgestion of settled weat is mained to gloves seems to have districts.
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How the Family Tree of One Utah Woman Has Spread.

total number of 412 souls that owe their existence to Mrs. Archibald. There are no indications of race sui-cide in that family. She was 30 years old on Feb, 11, and on that day many of her descendants and a few invited triends gathered to celebrate the event, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hendry of Wellsville. Mrs. Archibald was born at Linlith-gowshire, Scotland, Feb, 11, 1817, was married to Thomas Archibald in 1835, and became a Latter-day Saint in 1848. Nine years later her huaband

died, leaving her with 10 children. She emigrated to Utah in 1862, her nine living children either preceding or following her here; six of them are still living, namely, John, Alexan-der, Margaret, Robert, Elizabeth and Andrew. The first three live in Wella-ville, the two following at Rexburg, while Andrew is a realdent of Cards-ton, Canada. Grandma Archibaid's posterity is made up of 10 children. 117 grandchildren, 265 great-grand-children and 20 great-great-grand-children, a total of 412.

