DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1902.

TRADE CONTINUES FLOURISHING. Bad Weather Affected it Temporarily on Atlantic Coast.

BANK EXCHANGE INCREASED

Pig Iron Makes Advances-Farm Staples Remarkably Well Maintalued.

New York, Feb. 21.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade toinerrow will say: "Along the Atlantic coast business was temporarily checked by the storm and some interior points also suffered from unfavorable weather, but consumptive demand gives no evidence of abatement. Prices of perishable goods advanced sharply and the whole range of staple commodities

tended upward. "Jobbing trade in spring lines of wearing apparel is of ample propor-tions and all heavy hardware and pro-ducts of iron feel the pressure in that industry. Prospects are most encour-aging as to the labor situation. "Railway earnings thus far reported for February show a decrease of but 5.5 per cent from last year's figures, which is fully explained by weath-

ich is fully explained by weath-conditions while compared with there is an increase of 9.8 per

cent. "Bank exchanges for the week at the leading cities outside New York show a gain of 15.5 per cent over last year, while the loss at New York is but 5.8 per cent from the total in 1901, which is nore than accounted for by a dereased acvtivity in the stock mar-

While by no means inflated beyond the point warranted by urgent pur-chases prices of pig iron have made decided advances, despite the opposiof leading interests.

tion of leading interests. "The presence of numerous buyers in the Boston footwear market has not produced the desired volume of busi-ness. The hide market is weak and "Farm staples are remarkably well

maintained at the recent advance in scribing myself, iotations. Stock market operations were of

only fair size and price changes small until Thursday, when a severe break occurred, on the announceemnt that the attorney-general would proceeed against the Northern Securities comany. Much time must now inter-ene before the legal status of the con-

rn is decided. Liabilities of commercial failures as far reported for February aggregate \$6,697,881.

Failures for the week number 250 in the United States, against 253 last year, and 31 in Canada, against 39

Wabash Students Under Arrest.

Crastordsville, Ind., Feb. 22.-Five students of Wabash college are under arrest, as an outcome of a class battle between sophomores and freshmen. The trouble is due to rivalry over class em-

To Form a Chain of Banks.



Each time the United States Government has officially tested the baking powders the report has shown Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be of superlative leavening strength, free from alum, absolutely pure and wholesome.

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just received:

paper was added:

alum or other caustic acid, whose use in food is dangerous. Hogarth-Philip and Alexander of that you will grant my request, I am respectfully yours, "CARTER H. HARRISON, JR." Hopkins-India, Old and New, Hopkins (Erastus)-The Oil-Chem-Here is the reply the mgayor has st's Handbook. "Carter H. Harrison, Jr., 231 Ashland avenue, Chicago;" and had been for-warded thence to the city hall. An old fashloned 3 cent stamp had car-ried the missive through the mails. When the Mayor opened the en-velope, out dropped his Howells letter of 20 were ago. At the bottom of McGlfford-The Apostles' Creed: Its Origin, Its Purpose, and Its Historical interpretation. Mackender-Britain and the British Miller-Field Book of Practical Minralogy. Ober-Camps in the Carribbees. Ober-In the Wake of Columbus. Rijnhart-With the Tibetans in Tent of 20 years ago. At the bottom of the reverse side of the single sheet of and Temple "I have at jast found time for sub-Smith-China in Convulsion, 2 Vols. Twain, Mark-Set of Works, 22 Vols "Yours very truly, "W. D. HOWELLS, "48 West 59th street. "New York, Feb. 16, 1902." FICTION. Bangs-Mr. Munchausen. Boutel-Amata. Crockett-The Firebrand. Cooke-McKinney-Mistress Joy. Fothergill-First Violin; March in the Mine Workers Officials Meet. New York, Feb. 22,-It is stated that the officials of the United Mine Worktanks; Peril; Probation.

Note,-These Government inquiries also

developed the fact that there are many

mixtures upon the market made in imi-

tation of baking powder, but containing

Ottolengui-An Artist in Crime; Final ers of America, who are now here have held two secret conferences with coal mine operators in relation to the adop-Oxenham—Our Lady of Deliverance. Pimenoff-Noble—Before the Dawn. Seeley—The Lost Canyon of the Tol-

tion of a new agreement. John Fahey, one of the officials, will neither admit nor deny that confer-ences had been held. Mr. Fahey is-Without Dogma. Wood-Danesbury House. sued the following statement: "Since the anthracite miners joined

the United Mine Workers of America the policy of the organization has been to avoid all strikes and settle questions of wages and other matters amicably if possible. The present contract with the operators we look upon as a tentative one. What we will do about a new contract I will not say now."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Julius Myer of the Boston store yesterday received the following letter rom Neal: Dan Woodmore and Jesse Edwards, two miners who are wel the meeting, and have promised to do known in Bolse, had guite an experi ence with a cougar at Neal yesterday afternoon. The men have a contract to sink a tunnel in the Silver King so if no unforseen event occurs to pre vent them. mine at that place, and went to theil tent at noon to cook their dinner. Woodmore was in the lead and Ed-PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING wards was about 50 yards in the rear When Woodmore entered the tent a ig cougar was in the act of eating th Dr. F. J. Hill has been heard from by his business associates in this city last piece of beef on hand. As soon as animal saw him it made a jump the He is in London, the guest of the pres ident of the Ancient and Honorable Guild of Consolidated Anglican, Celui or him. Woodmore retreated and fal over a box in his flight, and the savage animal was soon upon him. Woodmore picked up a candlestick and jabbed and Caledonian Druggists, Highgat Hill (pronounced 'ighgate 'Ill). Susse Crossroads, Old Bailey, Friar's Church it into the cougar, which only increased its fury. Edwards, seeing the danger vard, Petticoat Lane, Picadilly Circus, N. E. W. Dr. Hill is reported as hav-ing been honored with the hood and degree of Doctor of Pharmacy (summa of his partner, rushed to the rescue with a drill and began beating the animal over the head, and continued ham-mering away until the cougar gave up cum laude) by the Seven Dials college of industrial pharmacy, Paternoster the fight, and with an unearthy scream Row, E. C., after reading a learned thesis before the faculty on the proto an from the tent. Woodmore's clothes vere torn from his body, and he was plasmics structure and maturation of bruised considerably. He states that i the embryology of echinoderms. Docto ie had been alone hessurely would have Hill has been giving special attention to been killed. Greek and Egyptian pharmacology, as evidenced in MMS and papyri in the GET IN DEEPER TROUBLE. British museum. At last accounts Hill was editing resurrected MMS de-tailing the laws and regulations gov-Cooks and Waiters' Union Have Police erning the apokaruktas of Athens in the time of Themistories, and the dis-Officers to Deal With. covery of soda water fountains in the ruins of ancient Tyre and Sidon-vide The Cooks and Waiters' union o this city continue to get into deeper wate; as is instanced in the fact that Codex Sinafticus, 8 vo. 999 p. Geneva edition of the Guttenberg text. Notthey now have the police department to deal with. Instead of receiving the sympathy from the latter that they were expecting, the department is arwithstanding his crudite studies, the doctor is managing to enjoy himself, so the letters received state, and is a regular patron of Covent Garden, the London datest the Empire Himodrome. resting the men the union has sent ou to work for it. George O'Donnell is London Galety, the Empire Hippodrome. Kensington Gardens, and His Majesty's out on bail on the charge of vagrancy as is also his companion James Coyle heater. On Sundays he is to be found regular attendant at St. Paul's cathe-These are the men the union sent out to patrol up and down in front of the dral and the Salvation Army service on Queen Victoria street. He medi estaurants, that refused to sign the contract, and endeavor to turn away tates a descent on Paris, and other European cities, after a special study of the glue and chemical works at ospective patrons by announcing to hem that the restaurant was opposed o the union. This indicates that the Rotherhite on the banks of the Thames Davis S. Miller, financial agent of the folice propose to arrest all men that the union sends out to do picket ser Davis S. Miller, inhancial agent of the government at the White Rocks agency is a guest at the Cullen. Mr. Miller says that the noble red man does not at all relish the idea of being allotted lands in severality so that he can take care of himself and his family through agricultural operations. He prefers vice. There are five restaurants in the city that stoutly refuse to abide by the dic-tum of the union and what the latter will do about it may be determined at the meeting to be held this evening. much to continue a ward of the gov-ernment, hunt, fish, loaf when he likes, erc is a current rumor that the cooks and walters in these offending restaurdraw his customary stipend, and en-joy life on the large and expensive principle. There is no more trouble at the Indian school, the soldiers have ants will be ordered out on a strike. In that event the proprietors of those resaurants say they have secured plenty of help to insure them against embarnothing to do but to play cards and study the face of pature when not drilling, and there is plenty of water in the streams, although the snow crop UNIVERSITY CLUB. in the mountains is very short this season. Mr. Miller says a railroad in Its Eleventh Annual Banquet a Fine from Price, the Moon or anywhere else Affair. for that matter, would be a great thing. The University club men held their Thomas Loughney of Boise is a gues at the White House. He states that the wagon road intended to run from the capital into the Thunder Mountain district has already been started and eleventh annual banquet last night in the spacious reception rooms of the The tables were arranged in the shape of the letter U, and handsomely will be pushed through. The scheme to start a woolen mill at Bolse has been given up, although Colonel Dewey was seriously thinking of locating the proshape of with colored lights, cut flowers, flags and the colors of the different colleges and universities represented on the occasion. There was an orchestra present which furnished excellent music posed plant at Nampa which he is do-ing his level best to build up. The new mammoth hotel at Nampa is still hich was varied more or less artistic ally by impromptu and enthusiastic ebuiltions of college songs and cheers unfinished, and Colonet Dewey has been told that he has a white elephant on his hands. But he says not, and that for Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Ann Arbor, Columbia, Pennsylvania the big caravansary will pay when 1 is opened. Mr. Loughney says tha Bolse is growing so fast that it will and other collegiate institutions. City Attorney George L. Nye was City Attorney George L. Nye was toastmaster. He started the speaking with a toast to "The Father of His Country," which was imbibed standing and the program as printed in last evening's "News," was successfully and happly carried out with extemporane-ous additions. Among the choice fea-tures of the evening, were speeches from ex-Congressman Allen, and Prest. Kingsbury, with a pleasant variation in the way of a "rag time spasm" from Col. S. C. Park. A pleasure entirely unexpected was a speech from Mason Bolse is growing so fast that it will have 10,000 to 12,000 people inside o

Mitchell, a soldier in the Spanish war and for a time a patient of Surge Maj. LaMotte. The monu cards we Maj. LaMotte. The menu cards were remarkable in their way and a credit to the job printer who got them out. It Leing Wasthington's birthday eve, min-isture hatchets of cherry wood were attached to the cards with red and tlack ribbon, making a curious sp-nearance. Learance. After the supper, the flood of song was turned on around the plane for

several heurs.

NEW ORGAN INSTALLED. People of Sixteenth Ward Celebrate

Installation of Big Instrument.

To the enterprising people of the Sixteenth ward belongs the honor of having installed the first pipe organ in 2 ward meeting house in this city. The large and handsome place of worship of the ward was filled last night by peoof the ward was inter ask aget by ple ple who came to hear the first public performance on the new instrument, a Kimball, valued at \$1,500, and presided over for this occasion by Prof. McClel-lan, organist of the Tabernade choir The new instrument was voted an in-the new instrument was voted an instantaneous success; its tone fills the big hall completely, its soft stops are full of sweetness, and it makes splendid foundation for the choi Prof. McClellan gave several selections all designed to show off the various effects and combinations which the find instrument is capable of preducing Other features of the program wer solos, heautifully rendered, by Mr. God-dard, Mr. Pyper, Mr. Graham, Mr. Skelton, the violinist, an anthem by a fine choir under the direction of George Timpson, and "America," rendered at the close by choir, congregation and

the close by choir, congregation and organ. Bishop Emery also made a brief ad-dress congratulating the organ com-mittee and the people of the ward on their enterprise, and laying special stress on the importance of having the test possible music in the worship of the Saints.

UTAH CATTLEMEN TO MEET.

Will Endeavor to Effect Organization On April 4th.

Mr. John H. White, president of the Utah Live Stock association, in a few days will issue a call for a meeting of all cattlemen of the state, to be held in Sald Lake City on April 4. The pur-pose of the call is to organize a strong sociation of cattlemen along the lines those now in existence in Montana Colorado, Wyoming and Texas. The sheep men of Utah have one of the most efficient and beneficial live stock associations in the United States, and is a power in affairs which come before the state legislature as well as in the ederal congress. The interests of cattlemen are equal

ly as important as those of other branches of the industry, and to be suc-cessfully conducted should give its share of attention to these matters. Both the cattle and shrep growers have measures before Congress which are of the most vital importance, and with united efforts they will be successful, but not unless they organize and sup-port a state and national organization through which these fights may be

It is Mr. White's desire to reorganize the old association, get the members interested in state and national work now being cone in their behalf, suffi-ciently to give both the support they deserve, and for this reason he hopes Sienkiewicz-Children of the Soil; every cattle man in the state will be present He asks that every one who ATTACKED BY A COUGAR. vill attend should write advising him f this fact.

of this fact. " President John W. Springer of the Natioal Live Stock Association: Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, of Wichi-ta, Kansas; Hon. M. A. Daugherty, M. K. Parsons, both of Salt Lake City, and C. F. Martin, secretary of the Nation-al Live Stock association, have been asked to be present and take part in the marting and have meening in the Exciting Experience of Two Miners in The Neal District.



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Another recommend from a Catholic institution of one of the Central States diseases make their appearance they are

stomach, kidneys, or pelvic organs. A remedy that will cure it in one location

will cure it in all locations. Peruna is such a remedy. The Sisters

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P. S.-Thro' sleeper for Chicago at-tached to Chicago Special at Denver leaves Salt Lake City 3:15 p. m. daily.





west reads as follows:

New York, Feb. 22,-The Interstate Trust company, with a nominal capital of 1100,000, has been incorporated at Trenton, N. J. This company, accord-ing to the World, will form a chain or tanks throughout the country. The stock, of which there are 1,000

shares, has been taken by the incorporators at or about \$3,000 a share, so that the company will start with a sarplus of nearly \$3,000,000. About 24 banks, reaching from Massachusetts to Wisconsin, will be absorbed, it is stated, and negotiations are going forward or the control of many others.

The incorporators are: Chas. C. Edy, banker of New York; C. A. Stevens of Summit, N. J., representative of the Stevens estate, and the Stevens instiute in Hoboken; Curtis L. Arbecam of York, Henry E. Hutchinson, president of the Brooklyn bank, and trusee of the Hamilton Trust company of Brooklyn; Edward V. Lowe, president of the German-American Title Guarcompany, and director of the frust company, and many banks; Wesley C. Keller of Glenrock, Pa. director of many Baltimore banks, and trust companies; Chas. C. Frick of York, Pa., and A. M. Strong of Chicago.

Indicted for Using Mails Frauduently

San Francisco, Feb. 22.-Chas. R. Mains has been indicted by the federal grand jury here for using the mails in scheme to defraud Dr. Chas. R. Ben-

bett of Wauseon, Ohio. Main represented himself as the attomey of syndicates with billion dol-lar capitalization and has carried on an extensive correspondence.

Mystery of McAuliffe Cleared Up

New York, Feb. 22.-Solution of the mystery as to how James McAuliffe, chief witness against Wardman Glennan, and who was found fatally injured recently on the sidewalk in Sixth Ave., came to his death, is declared by the Heraid to have been settled by the statement of Miss T. R. Bolton, a milli-her, whose place of business is oppo-site the spot where McAuliffe was

Miss Bolton is quoted as saying that she saw McAuliffe walking along Sixth Ave, and that he fell and was unable to rise. Finally another man who hap pened to be pasisng picked him up and ie was carried to the hospital where he

American Gold Bricks for England.

New York, Feb. 22 .- The American consul at Liverpool has been supplied with information by the police as to a variety of gold brick frauds by Ameri-can avindians provide the England can swindlers on people in England, scoording to a London dispatch to The The executors of deecased people all over the country have re-ceived letters from New York, Wash-ington and St. Louis proposing an ad-vance to the writer on the strength of reat gold discoveries on the estates of eased persons

W. D. HOWELLS' AUTOGRAPH.

Carter Harrison Gets it Twenty Years After He Requested It.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Twenty years ago Mayor Harrison, then a young man of 22 years, wrote a letter to William Dean Howells, man of letters, and con-fided a simple request for the author's sutograph.

The mayor has just received an an-swer from Mr. Howells, and after the long wait the mayor now has Mr. How-ells autograph. It is appended to the very slip of paper on which the request was inade. It came in the envelope enclosed at that time for the reply. Rere is what Carter H. Harrison, Jr., wrote 20 years ago:

"Chicago, Dec. 24, 1882.-Wm. D. How-"Chicago, Dec. 24, 1882.-Wm. D. How-bar Sir:-I am collecting the au-bar Sir:-I am collecting the au-tographs of American authors and would be much obliged to you if, at your leisure, you would favor me with yours' a few lines, if it is not asking bo much. With an apology for in-trading and entertaining smalt hopes trading and entertaining great hopes

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk this week: O. W. Akerlind, Murray, 25, Annie Lundquist, Salt Lake, 26; Benj, South-en, Mill Creek, 46; Emma M. Palmer, Mill Creek, 40; Charles Nelson, Salt Lake, 23, Ella Nielsen, Salt Lake, 18;

M. K. W. Popp, Salt Lake, 23, Caro line C. Bretz, Salt Lake, 31; John Neil son, Wood River, 23, Nellie Rex, Wood River, 20; William Nisbet, Salt Lake River, 29; William Risber, Sait Lake, 27; A. H Rogers, Salt Lake, 54, Lucy Thurgood East Bountiful, 45; J. B. Dunn, Sait Lake, 32, Florence S. Hill, Salt Lake, 24 Edwin Fernandez, Provo, 21, Lydie Roberts, Provo, 21; John Boyce, Manas-Lydie sa, Colo., 30, Alta A. Ball, Manassa Colo., 19; H. L. Schwartz, Salt Lake, 31 Sadle Brown, Omaha, 20; R. L. Herrick Bingham, 33, Mattie M. Jenkins, Wes Jordan, 22; W. J. Llewelyn, Salt Lake 23. Pearl Hobbs, Salt Lake, 20; J. T Gough, Silver City, 38, Ida J. Riddle Salt Lake, 26; Arnell Bollinger Salt Lake, 26; Arnell Bollin Sandy, 24; Susan Cowdell, Sandy, Albert D. Richards, Salt Lake, 42 Emily T. Ashton, Salt Lake, 38; George Evans, Omaha, 55, Mary Taylor, Oma-ha, 34.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

Fiffty-three volumes will be added to the Public Library Monday morning. Feb. 24, as follows:

MISCELLANEOUS. Babcock-Thoughts for Everyday Living. Chiniquy—Fiffty Years in the Church of Rome.

Hall-The Oldest Civilization of Hill-Jane Austen: Her Homes and Her Friends.



by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interfere with the proper action of the skin. To have a smooth, soft skin, free from all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure

and healthy. The many preparations of arsenic and potash and the large number of face powders and lotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up for a short time, but cannot remove per-manently the ugly blotches and the red. disfiguring pimples. Eternal vigilance is the price of a beautiful complexion

when such remedies are relied on.

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Mr. H. T. Shobe, synt Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., says, ''My daughter was afflicted for years with a disfiguring eruption on her face, which resisted all treatment. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many medicines were prescribed, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. and by the time the first bottle was faished the eruption began to disappear. A dorse bottles cured her completely and left her stin perfectly smooth. She is now seventeen years old, and not a sign of the embarrassing disease has ever returned."
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