# DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY MARCH 29 1907

# **UNREST IN GREAT CENTERS OF TRADE**

"Are We on the Eve of a Financial Panic?" is the Question

BEING ASKED AT WASHINGTON

Railroad Magnates Go to the Capitol To See President Roosevelt in Anxiety to Stem the Tide.

Special Correspondence. Washington, March 25 .- "Are we on the eve of a financial panic?" is a question that you can hear a hundred times propounded daily in the hotels and in the busines houses of Washington. Are we on the eve of a financial panic, is a problem which only events can solve. Not in 25 years has there been more unrest in the great centers of trade and commerce than now exists,

of trade and commerce than now exists, and that too in the face of a prosperi-ty which exceeds far and by anything in the history not only of our nation but the nations of the world. Are we on the eve of a financial pan-ic? If is a subject of awful import not only to the corporations, not only to the commercial life of the nation, but to the wage earner and he includes the farmer, and the husbandman. This un-terminated its labors and cotempo-raneous with the meeting of statle legis-statures throughout the length and breadth of he land. The state legisla-tures by their chactments accentuated and made even more stringent the laws passed in the Fifty-ninth Congress. And these laws were primarily directed against the railroads. Where Congress could not fix a rate the state legisla-ture came along and fixed the rate which a passenger was to pay for a mile's travel. ture came along and fixed the rate which a passenger was to pay for a mile's travel. These rates varied. Some more and some less than 2½ cents per mile, but all looking to reduction. And when the magnates of the railroad world saw what had been accomplished and was in process of accomplishment there came consternation and dire dis-aster was threatened.

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# EQUAL TO OCCASION.

EQUAL TO OCCASION. And those who had known President Roosevet in a somewhat perfunctory way and who had very serious doubts as to his intimate knowledge of great realized properties, to say nothing of the shady transactions connected with the manipulation of the stock of rail-road properties forcing one set of men out and putting another set of men in, learned that the president, who knew hat American history as well as any man in the country, who knew the world's politics as well as any man in the country, who knew how to hunt and vao knew how to brand a steer, knew also hew to brand the magnates of the railroad world when they came to see

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# HOTEL GOSSIP.

b. E. Davis of St. John, Tooele county, is at the White House. Mr. Davis is the proprietor of the stage line between Ajax and Vernon in Tooele, a distance of 10 miles. All travelers for the Deep Creek country start out at Ajac, and after going with Mr. Davis to Vernon continue on for 120 miles to get to the mineral belt of the Deep Creek district. "There is a great deal of travel out that way now." said Mr. Davis, today. "Prospectors and capitalists and mining men comprise the majority of the travel, and when the Western Pacific gets its branch built into Gold Hill, 12 miles from Deep Creek, there is no question but this camp will begin to show what it is made of." Mr. Davis had the misfortune to get a "foxtail" into his eye, and was compelled to come to Salt Lake to have it removed by a surgical operation.

to Sait Lake to have it removed by a surgical operation. W. G. Danielsen, one of the most prolific inventive genusses of the state, is registered at the Kenyon from Logan. Mr. Danielsen is the head of the Danielsen Anufacturing company, at Logan, which manufactures exclusively the plows, rakes, harrows and other farm implements on Mr. Danielsen's patents. The firm is capitalized at \$90,000, and has so many orders ahead for its products that it has been found necessary to increase its capital and its plant. The company now proposes to capitalize for \$600,000 and establish a large plant for the manufacture of farm implements at Independence. Missouri, and Mr. Danielsen is now on his way east to make arrangements for building the factory. The reason Independence has been chosen is that it is central to both the raw product and market for the finished articles. The company will be incorporated under the laws of Utah, and may here after establish branches at different places as the circumstances may require. The latest patent procured by Mr. Danielsen is now on the market for Montana for plows entaining 30 dises, to be drawn by engines of 125 horsepower. The hay stackers and rakes invented by manufacture, and market for Montana for plows entaining 30 dises, to be drawn by engines of 125 horsepower. The hay stackers and rakes invented by manufacture is an are extensively used troughout the country. A number of Sait Lake capitalists are expected to become interested in the new cortor. poration.

F. M. Short of Johannesburg. South Africa, is registered at the Cullen. Mr. Short talked interestingly of condi-tions in the former Boer republic to-day. "The Boers are keeping their promise to remain peaceable," said Mr. Short, "and they are living with the 'uitlanders' with no outward sign whatever of any friction or feeling of resentment at their defeat in the bat-tle for the mastery of the Transvaal. The Boers are of a warlike nature, however, and are constantly using men, and the ability of the children to shoot. They are excellent marks-men, and the ability of the children in this line would surprise you. A new industrial problem is beginning to face men, and the ability of the chilidren in this line would surprise you. A new industrial problem is beginning to face the government of the South African protectorate. Thousands of Chinese laborers are being imported into the Randt to work in the gold mines, in place of native laborers heretofore em-ployed. The work of digging the gold has always been done by native tribes, comprising Kaffirs, Basutos, Zulus and Bechanas, but these niggers are en-tirely unreliable, and just as soon as they can get money enough with which to buy some cows, they will quit their jobs and with their cows they are able to purchase a wife; and a native with three or four wives is 'heeled.' as the women do the work for their husbands, making life one grand sweet song for the scheming husband. Hence the mine owners have found it necessary to import Chinese labor, and already there are rumblings of opposition arising to flooding the country with Mongolians, who are claimed to be works for the country than the lazy natives. Louis Botha, the Boer premier of the Trans-vaal is highly respected by both Britcountry than the lazy natives. Lot is Botha, the Boer premier of the Trans-vaal, is highly respected by both Brit-ish and Boers, and is considered to be a very able administrator. He has demonstrated the good faith of the Boer's promise of peace, and there is no likelihood of another clash between the Dutch people and the foreign in-habitants." . . .

Infants' and children's lingerie headwear, hats, caps, pokes, and white sun bonnets

Infants' lawn caps in ten different styles, plain with dainty little tucks others trimmed-25c and 35c.

The 50c 75c and \$1.00 styles are the daintiest ever shown at the prices. The little June cap for children from 1 to 5 years

with a short back and trimmed with large bows of dainty pink or light blue ribbon at each side, has made the hit of the season-\$1.35 \$2.25 and \$3.75. Children's wash hats in

white, pink or light blue picque-and corded lawn-75c. osc and \$1.35.

The mushroom, sailor Princess Chic and Edna May are some of the new fetching styles for our little girlstrimmed in dainty shades of ribbon and the little rose buds and apple blossoms which always please the children-\$1.75 to \$19.75.

White Picque sun bonnets for the little ones-75 and 95c

# Ladies Union Suits.

Swiss ribbed union suits, low necks, sleeveless, knee length and cotton-\$1.35 Swiss ribbed union suitslisle with the narrow tape over the shoulder; knee length-\$1.95.

Tuck ribbed, bleached, V neck; sleeveless, tight or umbrella style; lace trimmed-

Merode Cotton union suits -high neck and long sleeves; knee lengths or low neckssleeveless; knee lengths \$1.00

# Knit vests, tights and corset covers.

Ladies's high neck and elbow sleeves, in fine swiss

# The Day Before Easter Stirring Saturday Specials!

Many of our friends put off until the last day the final of their Easter shopping. Then, too, Saturday is naturally a big shopping day. It is certain, therefore, that the store will be crowded from morning until evening. To brighten the day the different departments are teeming with specially lowered prices.

We are now showing all the new styles in ladies negligee long or short kimono: and dressing

# sacques.

Ladies' stylish dressing saques white with black dots or figures. The collar and bottom of the saques are fin-Also short kimonas at ...65c There is the dainty white kimona with pink, light blue or lavender designs; also the white short sleeves finished with beading drawn with ribbon and belted at the waist line. From \$1.00 to \$4.95. We are showing new and desirable styles in the long

negligee-A white lawn at \$2.75. Another dainty stylish white lawn with a rose bud design Princess back and large collar trimmed in lace-at \$6.75. The white dotted Swiss trimmed in lace and belted in wash ribbon-\$7.50.

Boys Suits in the New Summer Mixtures.

with beading, drawn with



WOMENS.

#### Women's stock s'ippers in French heels worth \$3.50 to \$1.00 to \$1.50 Easter Slip-\$2.35 \$5.00 babies.

White Kid Belts A few Special Numbers in White Kid Belts-50c and 75c each.

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are reliable, while the wash materials for summer ap-

The qualities of the hemmed sheets and pillow cases

Saturday

Easter Footwear.

rathoad world when the magnates of the rathoad world when they came to see him during the past week on the ques-tion whether President Roosevelt in his position on the railroad question is making ready for a financial panic.

# WATERED STOCKS.

Fresident Roosevelt believes that here is more water than solid rock in re railroad stocks of the United States. He knows that there are "good" rall-roads and "bad" railroads, but the proportion of bad to good according to one who is very near the president as five to one.

Appreciating these facts which have been furnished him not only by the department of commerce and labor, but Central sheet a limit not only by the department of commerce and labor, but by the interstate of the railroad systems of the mail will still others were respected to tell what actually took place of the residential office. While each man held to his individual point of president insisted upon one thing, and that he was but executing the law. That so far as he could he would disting the the ded companies, but that all were equal before the law. He deprested wery much the legislation by the regulation but believing the was a sequel of railroad companies was a sequel of railroad manperties besid for the specification but believing the solution exists and that before this individual point of the sequel before the law. He deprested was a sequel of railroad manperties besid was a sequel of railroad properties besid for the sequel before the set of the resultarily in the financial centers realize that a very bind for the sectors houses, there will be not believing the failures but only in firms dealing with high finance. There will be not believe we failures houses, houses, the work the back because of the back because of back because with the back because will be back because when he back because will be back because with the back because will be back the interstate commerce commission

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# John H. Davies of Atianta, Ga., is at the Kenyon. Mr. Davies is a color illustration artist, and is a traveler of some note. He is a warm personal friend of ex-County Clerk John James, both gentlemen claiming the same town in Wales as their birth-phace. Mr. Davies is so much pleased with Salt Lake that he will in all probability make his future home here.

J. A. Ingols, a prominent mining man from Berver county, is stopping at the Knutsford. The gentleman is superintendent of the Majestic Mining company, which is one of Beaver's best producing properties. "There is great activity in a mining way down in our section," said Mr. Ingols. "and the prospects are that Beaver will soon be in the vanguard as a great mining . . . he in the vanguard as a great mining district."

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will prevent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the howels without griping. Ask your druggist for them. 25c.

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### STEWART GENEALOGIES.

I would like to meet a representa-tive of each Stewart family in the Church at 1 o'clock p. m. on April 6th, at Room No. 510 McCornick Block, Sain Lake City, in the interest of the Stewart genealogies. J. Z. STEWART.

# RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

that on hundreds of times an audi-ence has no knowledge of what the umpire's decision is on that most in-teresting question and fights and riots have been known to grow out of the failure of persons to hear an umpire's decision. INDIAN FIGHTER. "Andy" Burt, one of the best Indian failures ever, one of the best Indian failures ever, one of the best failan operations were the vast plains of the east sector of stakes. Foreign postage

ribbed lisle vests-\$1.00 Ladies' fine cotton merode

vests in high necks and long sleeves, tights to match; knee length- 50c a garment. Ladies' high neck, long sleeves, bleached lisle vests-Extra value 50c.

Ladies' fine swiss ribbed tights- at \$1.00 and \$1.25 .

Ladies' fine lisle knit corset covers-Merode bleached. hand finished-at 75c.

# Ladies Pefficoats. Ladies' black Sateen petti-

coat with deep tucked flounce at 98c.

Five styles and materials in black sateen and cotton marine petticoats, with draw strings or magic tops at \$1.75 Magie or stringtop black

petticoats, in sateen; heather bloom or the new watered cotton marine-\$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Black and white plaid or checked petticoats in mercerized batiste with a deep plaited flounce-\$1.25 styles for 98c.

Gingham petticoats in tan. blue or black and white stripes or checks; also black and white stripes or plaid percales-\$1.25 \$1.50 and \$1.75. All the new patterns in ladies' fancy vests with crochet tops, in colors or white--From 50c to \$5.00

necks, long or short sleeves, knee or ankle length-35c and 50c per garment.



Completeness is the strong est point in favor of the stock. The showing of new mixtures for summer is notable.

One style is the belted suit with two pairs of trousers, one straight and the other knicker-bocker. Shown in gray mix-tures. 34,95 to \$6.50. At \$2.95 we are offering a good knickerbocker sult.

# Girls' Wash Dresses

For ages from 4 to 14 years. Prices from \$2.75 to \$10.00.

One of the handsomest novelties in wash dresses is the "Peter Pan" make-heavy white percale with a black, blue or red

Plaid ginghams are also shown in variety-made with low neck

Another is a polka dot with low neck and short sleeves with embroidered ruffles:

Then we are showing heavy linen tailored suits-blue with large white collar, neatly trimmed; white with large blue collar.

# Beautiful White Dresses.

Among the new features are litle white dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, low neck and short sleaves. These suits are shown for ages

from 4 to 14 years. Prices range \$2.75 to \$10.00.

or Fancy Beads: regular ac a card; Saturday only-lc. Neckwear Supporters, 6 on a each. card; regular 5c a card; for-3c. Warren's Gross Grain Silk Covered Featherbone; regular 15c

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now for jumpers, girdles, belts,

sashes, hair ribbons. and all

sorts of fancy work. An excel-

lent value at 75 cents. Special-

fered for spring selling

No. 300 Hemmed Pillow Cases -size 45-36, 20c grade for 15c

Alpine Batiste-a heautiful colored wash fabric for summer wear, 18c fabric, for 101/2c a yard. Silk Foulards-in all the new coin dots. All colors. 75c fabric, for 50c yard.

# Special Offer of Easter Candies.

Candy Easter Eggs-3 sizes 25 cents a pound. Large Easter Eggs 5 cents each 75 cent Easter box of

candies for 50 cents. K. O'B. Chocolates for Easter 25 cents a pound.

K. O'B Old English Molasses Taffy, for Easter 25 cents a box.

All of our chocolates, 50c. 6oc and 75c a pound, packed for Easter.

McDonald's Chocolate Nutine-Special at 25¢ pound. Easter Booklets 15c each or 2 for 25c. Easter cards one fourth reduction. Easter Sachet Envelopes

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# 25c Jewelry Sale Cuff Pins, Collar Pins, Beauty

Pins, Hat Pins and Necklaces; values up to 500; for 25c.



Evening Special.

Fancy Dress Ginghams-loc grade for 6% a yard; limit of 15 yards to a customer. White Linen Suiting-old bleach brand. 75c grade for % a yard; limit of 10 yards to a customer. to a customer.

Kakee Silk-In all the new evening shades a 50c fabric for 27c yard; limit of 15 yds, to a customer.

50 Fine White Dimity Heramed Bed Spreads. \$1.75 grade for \$\$c each; limit of 1 to a customer.

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White Dotted Swiss, 25c grade, for 12%c yard; limit of 15 yards to a customer.

Poplan Suiting-beautiful Jacuard Patterns, 45c grade, for 16c yard; limit of 12 yards to a customer.

All of the liftle Easter novelties are reduced owing to Saturday being the last day.

Easter bells-the 35c size for 15c.

Easter booklets reduced from the to loc. Other articles proportion-

reduced.

# Two Big Specials in Top Coats and Covert Jackets.

22 inch hip length, cast fitted self strapped and stitched collarless; satin lined Easter price \$5.00 Saturday only. Top coats three fourth length, in shadow checks and stripes; finished with tailored and strapped seams; collars and plain broadcloth cuffs. Special price \$9.75.



39c.



