

Rates of interest are unchanged. Local bankers report a topic of interest re-cently in the statement of the United States Steel corporation for the June quarter, showing the largest quarterly earnings in that company's history; but in conjunction with this report, a dec-laration was made as to the falling off of the July orders as compared with the same month last year, amounting to "the requirement. This with the reduction of the same month last year, amounting to 25 per cent. This with the reduction of iron prices and the uncertain copper market, has been seized upon by the "bears" to hammer down prices gener-ally. A disquieting factor was reported in the shape of the government cotton crop setimate an improvement of 2 per In the shape of the government cover crop estimate, an improvement of 3 per cent in three weeks, which caused the cotton market to advance sharply. The grain c rop outlook continues favorable, and it is believed that less money will be required from the east to "move the crops" this year than in former years crops this year than in former years. Storage facilities have been provided for farm products, so that growers can hold on until they see fit to send their crops to market. So the crop movement can and is spread over the whole year, calling for less money to be shipped at the beginning of the movement. Per contra, it is claimed that as long as proces of commodifies are at their presprices of commodities are at their pres everything they can, and thus call for everything they can, and thus call for even more money than they did in former years when the prices of their staples were on a reasonable basis.

LITTLE CHANGE IN

WEEK'S BUSINESS

"Flurry" on Wall Street Has No

Effect Upon Salt Lake's

Trade

BECK'S, FEATURE IN REALTY.

Market for All Kinds of Commodities

Continues Unexcelled-Fall Ship-

ments Coming In.

The local commercial situation con-

tinues with little change. In the bank-

ing field, the situation has continued

quiet, with the recent stock flurry in

Wall street having no further effect

here than the interest taken by the few

that held stocks affected by the flurry.

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BECK'S THE FEATURE.

The feature of the real estate market this week has been the payment of \$60,-000 for 140 acres of ground at Beck's Hot Springs, by A. Fred Wey of this city, and James Breen of Helena. This valuable property was taken by the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company on a foredosure some years ago and valuable property was taken by the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company on a forcelosure some years ago, and several attempts have been made to pur-chase it since by eastern partices; but they failed to carry out their announced purpose. One bugaboo or another frightened them off. However, the present purchasers are not afraid of bugaboos, and have secured an assur-ance of half a million dollars and in-tend erecting a great hotel of 200 rooms up on the bench, the construction of vapor caves, the building of plunges, and the remodelling of the lake and surroundings, with the planting of 500 trees. As James Breen is closely as-sociated with Heinze, it is believed the latter is the one who will furnish the needed capital for the building up of the new resort. Consequently it will be ''a go.'' Real estate dealers report a good deal of small selling for moderate homes, which continue to be built all over the city. The brick men are not receiving any complaints, as they are able now to take care of anything

homes, which continue to be built at over the city. The brick men are not receiving any complaints, as they are able now to take care of anything that comes along. Altogether, the lo-cal market appears to be in pretty fair condition. Work on the site of the new Short Line depot continues, leaving conditions there in a rather up-set shape until building operations pro-curses a little further. gress a little further.

LUMBER PICKING UP.

The lumber market is considered as picking up and in an encouraging con-dition. Dealers are beginning to doubt the actual intention of the railroads to

THE "AUTO" SHOE. In the shoe trade, dealers report that the demand continues for Oxford ties, mostly in white canvas, though tans still hold their own. This demand for white canvas Oxfords still obtains all over the country. In two weeks sales-men will be on the road again with samples for 1908 spring and summer wear, for the idea of an early start is growing among the drummers who thus make sales of more immediately needed goods and secure as well dupli-cate orders. Manufacturers are now making the automobile shoe, also special foot wear for fall and winter nish design, with a top 10 inches high, with two straps at the top beside the bearings. They are made of brown or black leather. Dealers are con-vinced that colored shoes are to be a strong feature in 1908.

BUSINESS NOTES The period of summer dullness in

BANK STATEMENT.

York, Aug. 9.-Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week ending Aug. 8 shows an aggregate of \$2,653. 141,000 as against \$2,510,000,000 lost week and \$2,645,436,000 in the corresponding and \$2.645,435.000 in the corresponding week last year. Canadian clearings for the week total \$3.115.000, as against \$74.-414.000 last week and \$11.129.000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities: Inc. Dec.

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COAL CONFERENCE.

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FOUNTAIN.

Representatives From Cache and Idaho Points Confer With J. A. Reeves.

There was a coal situation conference FINEST EVER. The trophies offered are undoubi-edly the finest and most valuable col-lection ever hung up for any event of its kind. There are 20 in all, ranging in value from \$250 to \$2,500. These are the most splendid examples of the silversmith's art. Most of them are especially designed and manufactured by Shreve & Co., of San Francisco. Each is of massive proportions with es-pecial decorative scheme appropriate to the character of the exhibit for which it is offered. All are worked out with wonderful fineness, rendering every yesterday afternoon, in the office of General Freight Agent J. A. Reeves of the Short Line, where State Senator H. Bullen, Jr., Mayor Robinson, Prest. Ballard of the Cache County Commercial club and a coal dealer named Nellson, representing Logan and that secson, representing Logan and that sec-tion of the state met with Mr. Reeves. This aggregation was increased by the arrival of A. E. Carlson, president of the Commercial club at Boise and Mr. Alexander of the Idaho capital, and Dr. J. R. Numbers of Weiser. The object of the conference was to ascer-tain the latest information relative to the railroad's ability to furnish coal to the sections represented, during the coming winter. Mr. Reeves promised that the railroad company would do all in its power to furnish fuel. it is offered. All are worked out with wonderful fineness, rendering every trophy not only intrinsically valuable but artistically superb. The full list of trophies is as follows: Sweepstakes trophy, a magnificent silver cup for the best collective state exhibit of irrigated land and forest products, presented by Wm, Randolph Hearst, of New York. Height 32½ inches, extreme width 21 inches. Special trophy, magnificent silver cup, for best collective state exhibit of forage plants, presented by United States Senator Geo. C. Per-kins, of California. in its power to furnish fuel.

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"The most popular remedy in Otsego County, and the best friend of my fam-ily." writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gli-bertsville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an in-failible cure for coughs and colds, mak-ing short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable pre-scription known for Lung and Throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disdiseases." Guaranteed to never dis-appoint the taker, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.



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In the retail trade, the special effort is to dispose of the preset season's sum-mer stock as rapidly as possible, prices in some lines not being any particular object. The buyers for the larger es-tablishments are still in the far east making their fall selections, and some of them have been so expeditious that a number of shipments are beginning to arrive, though they will not be un-boxed until nearer the first of the fall menth. Parasols are going at half price. Dealers report a feature of the fall trade will be silk petticoats, chiefly of chiffon taffeta silks and heavy weight taffetas, with other popular fabrics such as pongee, Pekin stripes, black and white effects, and More-n petticoats or separate underskirts. The newest lines for the fall, dealers say, incline toward colors, and range from the quiet strije to the most pronounced and brilliant Scotch plaids and bright checks. The suffes and flounces of the new fall peticoat are attractive, some of the models showing Spanish flounces In the retail trade, the special effort new fall petitosat are attractive, some of the models showing Spanish flounces extending from the edge of the peti-coat almost to the knee, with the flounce set directly down to the edge of the skirt proper, thus doing away with the extra material beneath the flounce. Lines of Fancy moreen petitosats are reported in two and three color combi-nations, generally self trimmed with full flounces.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING BRISK.

WHOLESALE CLOTHING BRISK. The wholesale clothing trade is re-ported as excellent—never better. Re-tallers are ordering extensively in an-ticipation of a fine fall retail trade. The latter in summer lines continue fair, with special sales on pretty much all over town, to get rid of stock on hand so as to do no carrying over for the winter. The trade in straw hats still holds good, and the sale of fall hats has just started in.

THE "AUTO" SHOE.

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year ago. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Aug. 8, aggregated 3,272,-993 bushels, against 2,739, 836 bushels last week, 2,262,961 this week last year, and 8,831,199 in 1901. For the first six weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 15,963,760 bushels, against 12,100,-271 in 1806-7, and 36,294,784 in 1901-2. Corn exports for the week are 1,107,-621 bushels against 1,608,121 last week and 1,292,638 for 1906. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 9,270,332 bushels, against 4,578,337 in 1906-7.

advance rates, as announced, on Oct. 1. It is fibely prophesied that the amount of friction sure to be generated between of friction sure to be generated between the lumber interests and the roads in consequence of the advance. If made, will evolve so much heat that a way will be found for recalling the increase in tariff. The Oregon lumber manufac-turers have decided to resist the in-crease in freight rates on lumber ship-ments to Mississippi valley points, and an assessment of \$10 for each 1,000 feet of a day's run of 10 hours on all lumber an assessment of \$10 for each 1,000 rect of a day's run of 10 hours on all lumber dealers was made to defray the ex-penses of a possible contest with the raliroad companies. Committees were also named to direct the fight against the roads. It was estimated at a recent meeting that lumber shipments from meeting that lumber shipments from the northwest, to points east of Poca-tello and Salt Lake City approximate 2,500,000,006 feet annually. This means an additional toll of \$5,000,000, a tribute considered altogether too excessive.

BUILDING ACTIVE.

Local dealers report the outlook here nothing to complain of, with prospects of building steady, though for the most part in a small way. Lumber has been contracted for 2 cottages to be erected on the bench to the northeast of the city, seven cottages are to be built in a bunch in the southeast section, and after the tangle over the bids for the Brunswick apartments has been settled. Harre orders will come from that direclarge orders will come from that direc-tion. Prices both for material and labor will continue, dealers report, un-chang at for the remainder of the year. labor will continue, dealers report, un-chang \$1 for the remainder of the year. The hardware situation continues strong and firm. There is a steady and growing demand for automobile supplies and furnishings, with the in-crease in the number of cars in this city. There is also an increase in the sale of bloycles and bloycle supplies as the racing season is on in full blast. A good demand is reported for hammooks, mantels and tiling and builders' hardware of all kinds as the building of houses continues with even pace. Strange to say, there are mostly from suburban centers. But a prominent hardware man says he would prefer to see the roller skates-moral disadvantages of the craze are so marked that monetary considera-tions ought not to be considered. The still as strong as ever; also the de-mand for harnesses and saddles is still as strong as ever; also the de-mand for harnesses and saddles is still as strong as ever; also the de-mand for harnesses and saddles is still as strong as ever; also the de-mand for sporting goods, and partic-tiarly for the copper punt boats that have proven so desirable in hunting water fowl. Tableware, kitchenware and cutlery are still finding a ready substitue.

FALL SHIPMENTS COMING IN.

In the dry goods trade, shipments of fall goods continue to be received with reordering in a few lines of sum-mer wear for immediate consumption. her wear for immediate consumption. Local wholesalers report receipts of hosiery from eastern jobbers at old prices, as the advance made by man-ufacturers will affect rather spring soods. Yarns have advanced five and 10 cents a pound within a week. Tew-elling continues scarce, and prices are very stiff—have been for 18 months, and the situation as to this class of fabrics gets no better fast. Some local dealers have found it necessary te order six months ahead. Manufac-turers agents have reported an excel-lent business on fail recorders of stab-les and fancics. Worsted dress goods have made a fine record in the past six months, and are still being called

local stocks seems to have arrived, and transactions in the list during the week were few and far between. Brokers report that they were almost entirely limited to deals in the preferred stock of the Utah-Idaho Sugar com-pany, and most of the transactions were small, being limited to the eve-ning up of odd blocks of shares by individuals and corporations. Fol-lowing are latest quotatins:

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd\$ 98.00

State Bank of Brigham City 125.00 Thatcher Bros. Banking Co..... 147.00 Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., pfd....... 9.00 Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., com.... 4.80 Utah County Light & Power Co.. 1.15

TWO BUICKS AND ONE COLUMBUS SOLD YESTERDAY

The activity of the automobile trade continues unabated if the records of the Consolilated Wagon & Machine company can be taken as an indica-tion. At their premises on State street yesterday if was reported that two Buicks and cne Columbus Electric had been sold yesterday with further trans-actions in sight. The Buick and the Columbus are becoming very familiar sights in the procession of autos about town. In the agricultural implement depart-ment of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company, the leading feature of the week was the threshing machino trade, which was more than good. Re-ports from the Snake river valley in-dicate that croos will be even better than anticipated. This takes in the three big sugar factories of the Utak-idaho Sugar company, and the beet crop will insure the circulation of an enormous ameunt of money among the farmers this fall.

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City Engineer Submits Lists to Council-Nothing to be Done This Year.

Estimates for street paving have been prepared by City Engineer Kelsey and filed with the city recorder to be submitted to the council. It is hardly probable that any of the work will be done this year although bids may be advertised for and the con-tracts awarded, as it is too late in the season to start new paving improvements. The estimates as pre-pared by the engineer are as follows:

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of forage plants, presented by United States Senator Geo. C. Per-kins, of California. Special trophy, sliver loving-cup of exquisite finish, for best collective state exhibit of fruits; presented by Geo. C. Pardee, ex-governor of California, and formerly president of the National Ir-rigation congress. Special trophy, large sliver cup of graceful outline and beautiful finish, for the best collective exhibit of canned tomatoes; presented by ex-State Sen-ator Fred J. Kiesel, of Ogden, Utah. Special trophy, sliver loving-cup of simple, Grecian design; very beautiful; for best collective exhibit of canned vegetables; presented by Mr. Geo. W. Peltier, of Sacramento, chairman of the board of control of the fitteenth National Irrigation congress. Los Angeles Times' trophy, beautiful sliver loving-cup with appropriate dec-orations in sliver, for best collective state exhibit, of grapes; presented by General Harrison Gray Otts. Special trophy, a large cup of grace-General Harrison Gray Ous. Special trophy, a large cup of grace-ful outline and ornate finish, for best collective state exhibit of plums and prunes; presented by the Earl Fruit company of California.

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LIST OF TROPHIES.

CEREAL TROPHY.

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tion. Special cereal trophy, a magnificent hammered silver punch-bowl, for best collective state exhibit of cereals; of-fered by Baker & Hamilton, manu-facturers of and dealers in agricultural implements, Sacramento and San Fran-cisco. NOW READY. Origin of the "Reorganized" Church and the Question of Succession cisco. Special orchard and garden trophy. a beautiful and costly silver cup, almost as large as the sweep-stakes trophy. ifor best collective state exhibit of fresh fruits and vegetables; presented by the California Fruit Canners' asso-ciation. Two discourses by Elder Joseph F. Smith, Jr., containing a concise and in-teresting treatment of these subjects that will be of benefit to all the Elders of the Church. 65 pages, price 20 cents. clation. Special fruit trophy, a beautiful cup of hammered silver with exquisite grape decoration, for the best exhibit of canned fruits; presented by Shreve & Company, silversmiths and jewelers Dr. W. M. Tillman, dentist, 210 Brooks' Arcade Bld., opposite Knuts ford. Ealt Lake Photo Supply Co. Kodaks, finishing, framing. 142 S. Main Street. SUNDAY CONCERT, SALTAIR. Fine program, afternoon and evening. THE DOUBLE TRACK IN THE WORLD under one management is that of the

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of forest products; presented by Fa-cific Hardware and Steel company of San Francisco. Special trophy, a beautiful silver cup of especially appropriate design for best collective exhibit of the pro-ducts of a single farm irrigated by pumping; presented by the Joshua Hendy Machine Works of San Fran-

cisco. Special electric trophy, a beautiful decoration in fruits and flowers, for best exhibitfrom a single farm irrigated by electric power; presented by A. Fleishhacker & company of San Frandisco.

cisco. Special trophy, a splendid silver lov-ing-cup, for best exhibit of brew-ing barley; presented by the Anheuser-Busch company, of St. Louis. San Francisco Reconstruction trophy a splendid silver cup with specially designed decoration illustrating the rehabilitation of San Francisco, for the best state exhibit of sugar beets, and beet sugar; presented by the Commer-cial organizations of San Francisco.

SPECIAL FARMERS' PRIZES.

Special farmers' prize No. 1. Thor-oughbred registered, two-year-old Hol-stein bull, "California Promotion Boy." from the Pierce Premier herd of Hol-steins of Stockton, Cal. Cash value \$1,000, for the best collective exhibit of the set of stockton indexta form the products of a single irrigated farm presented by the California Promotion

committee. Special farmers' prize No. 2. Thor-oughbred yearling, Durham bull, "Ir-rigated Glide," a bull of royal blood, sire by "King Edward," the finest Durham in the world. Cash value



