WEEK ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT FEATURES

This Is Comment of Business Men Respecting Conditions of the Past Week.

GOOD DEAL OF ACTIVITY, HOWEVER, SAY MERCHANTS

Heavy Trade Is Looked Forward to With Opening of Spring.

"A week absolutely without features," was the comment of most business men regarding general business conditions in Salt Lake City. In short, although there has been a good deal of activity in many lines, most of the dealing has been in futures and in preparation of expected unusually good conditions with the coming of spring.

In the dry goods trade, the demand has been mainly for staple goods, blankets, comforters, silks and dress goods, linen goods, neckwear, domestics, trimmings and the like, such as would be included under the term "seasonable." Included in the sales also were large quantities of white goods for summer dresses, boys' and girls' clothing and shoes. It is said that the first touch of real warm weather would see the beginning of an active trade in oxford shoes.

Most of the buyers are still in the east, and during the past week managers of some of the large stores left for the big trade centers to supervise the purchase of goods for the coming season. Already there are being displayed a few advance styles in women's suits and in millinery, and dealers report that the first indication of more stable weather will see a rush for spring garments.

Practically all clothing and dry goods stores are waiting for spring stocks and, except for an occasional sale to stimulate business, trade has apparently been quiet.

Hardware in Demand.

In hardware lines, the recent changeable weather is said to have affected trade greatly, and retail business has not been especially good. On the other hand, wholesale trade has increased slightly, and not only has the number of future orders been greater than for several weeks, but the number of inquiries has been larger. Future orders in fishing tackle, baseball goods, paints and oils indicate that outside dealers have begun to realize the need of stocking up against the spring trade in these articles.

Increased activity among the farmers is indicated by the call for irrigating supplies, and small garden tools, such as hose and rakes, shovels and the like, have sold in large quantities. Cordage and strap goods for repairing harness have also sold well. There has been a seasonable demand for harness and saddlery also, and the demand for goods of this class will continue to increase, it is said, as the season advances.

Another indication that spring is on the way is shown by the beginning of orders for builders' hardware. There are only a few orders as yet, but the outlook for a large demand in a few weeks is excellent and dealers are stocking up in anticipation of the expected trade. The call for machinery has been up to the average, it is said, and considerably above the call for the same time of year last spring. The outlook for a large trade in photograph supplies is good also, and the inquiry is said to have been larger than for any preceding year.

Lumber Prices Advance.

The late season and the expected large demand for lumber is said to be responsible for an advance in price of $1 in fir and pine stock. A slight stiffening is also noticeable in the price of shingles. The rise in price of fir lumber is said to be due to the closing down of many mills. Some of the mill men report that this class of lumber has been too low in price for several months and that a slight increase in the price will be needed to make profitable the handling of goods of this sort.

Financial conditions are reported excellent, except for a tightening of the money market on account of the large demands for cash to finance the number of irrigating schemes which are being carried out in this state and in Idaho. Loan rates are high, it is said, and money difficult to obtain, except at stiff terms.

This condition is not regarded as serious by bankers, however, and the volume of sound business being conducted is looked upon as a desirable thing. Bank clearings have reached a total practically equal to the high tide times of 1907, and far in excess of the showing for the corresponding time a year ago.

In the stock market the only feature has been the advance in the price of Utah-Idaho preferred stock, which reached the figure of $8.80, with few offers. Brokers report that the floating supply of cheap stock which has been on the market for a number of weeks has been absorbed by new investors.

The Consolidated Wagon and Machine company paid an extra dividend of 2 per cent during the past week and the payment was followed by a slight decline in value of the stock. Following are the latest quotations for local stocks and bonds:

Stocks and Bonds.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd	$ 95.00
Amalgamated Sugar Co., com	180.00
Beneficial Life Insurance Co.	155.00
Con. Wagon & Machine Co., pfd	110.00
Con. Wagon & Machine Co., com	100.00
Commercial National bank	125.00
Deseret National Bank	290.00
Deseret Savings bank	550.00
First National bank, Ogden	310.00
Home Fire Insurance Co	197.00
Heber J. Grant & Co.	130.00
Lewiston Sugar Co.	15.00
National Bank of the Republic	146.00
Ogden Savings bank	265.00
Provo Com'l & Savings bank	148.00
Rocky Mountain Bell Tel. Co.	60.00
State Bank of Utah	202.00
Sugar City Townsite Co.	105.00
Thatcher Bros. Banking Co.	147.00
Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., pfd	8.80
Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., com	3.00
Utah National bank	125.00
Utah Savings & Trust Co.	110.00
Western Loan & Savings	106.00
Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co.	400.00
Z. C. M. I.	204.00
BONDS.	
Salt Lake City Railroad	101.00
Sumpter Valley Railroad	103.00
Utah Co. Light & Power Co.	101.50
Utah Sugar Co.	103.00

UTAHNS WHO LEFT LAST NIGHT FOR THE COAST WITH THE ELKS

Following is the complete list of Utah people who left last evening on the Elks' excursion to Los Angeles:

J. E. Smith,
Mrs. J. E. Smith,
D. B. Smith,
A. M. Gordon,
Ella Snyder,
Mrs. Nettie Snyder,
T. E. Ricks,
Mrs. T. E. Ricks,
H. J. Fdamen,
Mrs. H. J. Fdamen
Wm. Symns,
T. E. Picotte,
R. C. Anthony,
H. Hanibal,
Mrs. H. Hanibal,
John Green,
Mrs. John Green,
A. H. Meredith,
Mrs. A. H. Meredith,
Miss E. Meredith,
Miss Pearl Williams,
Sid Bamberger,
Sarah A. Burton,
LaBlanche Snow,
Mrs. May Angell,
Mrs. J. A. Luke,
Miss Pearl Luke,
W. H. Dale,
Mrs. W. H. Dale,
John Brand,
T. W. Lloyd,
Elizabeth Lloyd,
Mrs. J. E. Shorten,
Mrs. S. S. Paterson,
V. W. Baumgarten,
E. T. McKeiner,
J. L. Atkinson,
F. F. Fish,
R. J. Fish,
Archie Fay,
C. C. Bedford,
Mrs. C. C. Bedford,
Chas. Giddings,
E. D. Lancaster,
L. M. Ericson,
L. H. Young,
Mrs. L. H. Young,
A. Wagstaff,
Mrs. A. Wagstaff,
Jos. Armstrong,
Mrs. Jos. Armstrong,
Nephi Hanson,
Mrs. Nephi Hanson,
Miss Lola Wagstaff,
Miss LaPriel Gardner,
Jacob Greenwood,
Heber J. Wild,
J. S. Bowers,
Esther Bowers,
M. Bowers,
Mrs. J. Walker,
Ivor Redman,
Mrs. Ivor Redman,
R. M. Breeden,
Mrs. R. M. Breeden,
Mrs. J. H. Stark,
David Fullmer,
L. Lisonbee,
Geo. F. Foster,
Mrs. G. F. Foster,
Mrs. Eliza Foster,
Mrs. Lottie Gillespie,
Mrs. Mary Edler,
Mrs. Nora E. Reese,
Mrs. J. H. Dupaix,
Annie Dupaix,
Geo. Fryon,
R. Stenzel,
Grant Hampton,
Mrs. G. Hampton,
Miss M. S. Banker,
Edgar Myers,
W. D. Dixon,
Miss Dixon,
Mrs. H. W. Culbertson, Ely, Nev.
Mrs. Carrie Burton and child,
W. W. Smith,
Mrs. A. E. Boyce,
Fred Bragg,
Mrs. Fred Bragg,
Irwin D. Lowe,
Mrs. I. D. Lowe,
Mrs. G. Richmond,
James McKendrick,
Wm. Andrew,
Mrs. Wm. Androw,
R. G. Etta,
Mrs. R. G. Etta,
J. Bergerman,
Mrs. J. Bergerman,
Celia Swensen,
John S. Painter,
Mrs. J. S. Painter,
Mrs. M. Hill,
D. J. Vincent,
Mrs. D. J. Vincent,
A. Headquist,
Mrs. A. W. Bailey,
A. W. Bailey,
A. G. Olsen,
Mrs. John Cockran,
J. S. Bowers,
Daniel McMenony,
Lorenzo Snow,
Mrs. L. S. Hemmick,
Miss Vida Egbert,
Miss Eva Egbert,
Mrs. Lulu Jensen,
Mrs. J. B. Bringhurst,
John A. Tripp,
Mrs. John A. Tripp,
Chas. Halterman,
Stella Cahoon,
Mrs. Jacob Myers,
H. S. Young,
W. D. Nebeker,
W. K. Conrad,
C. McCarty,
Mrs. M. McCarty,
Richard Dwyer,
Miss Sybil Sherrill,
Miss Constine Reese,
J. W. Hanes,
Mrs. J. Cicolini,
F. Dicker,
Mrs. R. Searls,
Jessie McCauslin,
Mrs. A. Stevenson,
Miss H. Whyte,
F. W. Butt,
Arthur Magoun,
Mrs. K. A. Pennington,
E. G. O'Donnell,
James Burke,
Mrs. A. W. Cannon,
Miss Jeanie White,
L. A. Bailey,
H. A. Luff,
Geo. Buckle,
Mrs. Geo. Buckle,
Della R. Buckle,
Lillian Buckle,
Frank Loveless,
F. Backman,
Frank Roux,
Mrs. Frank Roux,
J. S. Walker,
Miss Madge Walker,
Miss Jennie E. Nelson,
J. K. Bishop,
Arthur Scott,
Thos. Pierpont,
Fred Kimber,
H. Harmon,
L. P. Lund,
Mrs. L. P. Lund,
J. W. Wadleigh,
Ben Schwab,
Mrs. Geo. Haverkamp,
Ferrie Decker,
Annie Decker,
W. W. Hodkinson,
Mrs. W. W. Hodkinson,
G. A. Bellenger,
R. H. Kenner,
Child Bellenger,
W. P. Read,
Mrs. W. P. Read,
Mrs. E. S. Arbuckle,
Florence Arbuckle,
John Schmierer,
Mrs. J. Schmierer,
Miss Schmierer,
A. D. McMullen,
J. A. Beattie,
Mrs. J. A. Beattie,
Dr. C. W. Nunn,
R. Anderson,
S. E. Jensen,
Mrs. S. E. Jensen,
Mrs. J. S. Jensen,
Miss H. Jensen,
E. G. Peterson,
Mrs. E. G. Peterson,
Mrs. F. T. Kegler,
E. W. Hall,
Geo. Hall,
G. A. Kierstad,
Mrs. L. M. Smith,
Mrs. C. Doebler,
Mrs. A. McGuire,
W. W. Ercanbrock,
Mrs. W. W. Ercanbrock,
Ercanbrock child,
H. J. Romney,
Mrs. H. J. Romney,
H. E. Haywood,
Mrs. H. E. Haywood,
Mrs. M. Frigate,
Mrs. Vilate Romney,
Robert Armstrong,
W. E. Bassett,
Mrs. W. E. Bassett,
Irene Bassett,
David Thompson,
Mrs. D. Thompson,
Marie Thompson,
W. P. S. Hawk,
E. J. Jeremy,
Mrs. E. J. Jeremy,
Con West,
Mrs. Con West,
E. C. McGarny,
Mrs. E. C. McGarny,
John Parkin,
Geo. L. Hardy,
Mrs. G. L. Hardy,
J. W. Percival,
Miss Rae Campbell,
Mrs. J. H. Bardwell,
David Evans,
A. W. Raybould,
Mrs. E. Walker,
Wm. Ferguson,
Mrs. W. Ferguson,
J. C. Knudson,
Philander Hatch,
J. F. Harding,
Claud Richards,
Pearl Savage,
Margaret Savage,
O. A. Honnold,
W. E. Racker,
John Maccono,
L. H. Curtis,
Mrs. L. H. Curtis,
H. Hodson,
Mrs. M. McCauley,
W. E. Lawson,
R. M. Holt,
Mrs. R. M. Holt,
Clifford Smith,
H. F. Smith,
Thos. O'Connor,
Mrs. T. O'Connor,
Mrs. L. Barbee,
Mrs. E. J. Kearns,
Mrs. J. M. Taylor,
J. Will Gray,
Mrs. J. W. Gray,
Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Pocatello,
T. F. Thomas,
Mrs. T. F. Thomas,
Mrs. W. H. Korns,
Mrs. E. E. Cripps,
Mrs. F. R. Sundberg,
Mrs. F. R. Sundberg,
Flora Sundberg,
J. E. Hegney,
Miss M. G. Hennessy,
Miss B. Wyckoff,
A. W. Meek,
J. D. Burch,
Mrs. McLane,
F. J. Davidson,
Mrs. F. J. Davidson,
Mrs. M. Danley,
Mrs. C. E. Tolhurst,
Mrs. B. Ashby,
D. A. Wiggeland,
Mrs. D. A. Wiggeland,
E. Bartlett,
Mrs. F. B. LaBelle,
Wm. Bean,
Mrs. J. A. Kearns,
Mrs. E. D. Sorenson,
Mrs. A. P. Voorhees,
Mrs. L. Hanchett,
B. P. DeLong,
Miss J. G. Southers,
Helen Southers,
Miss Hazel Wilkinson,
Mrs. John Cockran,
F. H. Ferris,
Mrs. F. H. Ferris,
Chas. K. Johnson,
Anglo Bertagnoli,
J. K. Blersack,
S. H. Belmont,
Mrs. S. H. Belmont,
S. H. Goodwin,
Mrs. S. H. Goodwin,
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A. Moyer,
J. F. Jones,
Mrs. J. F. Jones,
J. W. Partridge,
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Lars P. Larsen,
W. H. Harris,
C. LeRoy Anderson,
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Z. Jacobs,
Mrs. J. T. Blair,
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P. W. Saville,
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Mrs. B. Y. Hampton,
Miss Edna Hampton,
J. H. Bailey,
Mrs. J. H. Bailey,
Miss Pearl Bailey,
S. M. Bailey,
Mrs. S. M. Bailey,
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B. A. McMillan,
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Mrs. E. F. Bratz,
John Holley,
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Harry James,
M. M. Warner,
Mrs. M. M. Warner,
Edith Warner,
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J. R. Valentine,
Mrs. J. R. Valentine,
Laura Perry,
S. R. Bennion,
L. Holbrook,
Mrs. L. Holbrook,
Mrs. W. E. Evans,
Mrs. Thos. Ockey,
Mrs. Rosa Lambert,
E. G. Elmer,
Boyd Park,
Miss M. Park,
Mr. Stoddard,
Geo. D. Keyser,
Mrs. G. D. Keyser,
Mrs. L. Stiefel,
Mrs. Frank Stiefel,
J. Y. Smith,
J. C. Sharp,
Mrs. B. B. Brooks,
Peter Gordon,
F. A. Park,
W. Moulder,
Mrs. A. E. Jones,
James Sharp,
Mrs. Ryckman,
Dr. A. H. Taylor,
Mrs. A. H. Taylor,
Mrs. O. Olson,
Edith Olson,
G. Laragnino,
W. E. Cooney,
Mrs. W. E. Cooney,
Ed Hanson,
Mrs. E. H. Dundas,
Elma Dundas,
Mrs. W. D. Langton,
Geo. M. Stearns,
Heber S. Cutler,
Mrs. G. Austin,
Emma Austin,
A. Austin,
M. Austin,
Lee Austin,
F. Austin,
M. Lee,
Nellie Lee,
Henry Green,
Mrs. Henry Green,
Chas. Turner,
Mrs. Chas. Turner,
Albert Fisher,
Mrs. Lizzie Ullery,
Mrs. Margaret Griffith,
Mrs. John Brand,
Mrs. Painter,
Mrs. Zenger,
Mrs. W. S. Marks,
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O. Sharp,
Ben Jones,
W. A. Williams,
John F. Waterhouse,
Mrs. J. F. Waterhouse,
Miss Egbert,
S. J. Brown,
Ed Hanson,
J. C. Knudson,
Miss K. McGrover,
J. C. Jensen,
Chris Jensen,
J. K. Madsen,
Mrs. J. K. Madsen,
N. F. Madson,
Mrs. N. F. Madson,
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Amy Hemenway,
Anna Hemenway,
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S. Gardner,
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Wm. Craig,
Mrs. Wm. Craig,
Miss Belle Craig,
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Mrs. John Condon,
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Mrs. B. M. Robinson,
Frank Ahl,
Mrs. Frank Ahl,
John N. Lundgren,
Mrs. J. N. Lundgren,
John Criddle,
Mrs. L. B. Murphy,
Ben Jensen,
Archie Thompson,
Herbert Cleverly,
Mrs. H. Cleverly,
J. F. Bradshaw,
Mrs. J. F. Bradshaw,
D. F. Pontious,
Mrs. D. F. Pontious,
B. F. Stewart,
Mrs. B. F. Stewart,
M. M. Murtaugh,
Mrs. M. M. Murtaugh,
Margaret Monty,
Selma Linwall,
A. E. Poulton,
Mrs. A. E. Poulton,
W. W. Brown,
L. G. Hardy,
V. M. Hixson,
Mary E. Hixson,
John H. Young,
Bert Moore,
C. W. Perry,
Mrs. C. W. Perry,
J. W. Quayle,
Wm. M. Smith,
Jas. Mack,
Jno. M. Bain,
Mrs. J. M. Bain,
Cliff Goodwin,
Dr. S. L. Richards,
Mrs. S. L. Richards,
Claud Richards,
Wm. Richards and child,
Mrs. M. A. Condon,
Mrs. Geo. Jones,
Miss Mary Condon,
A. C. Kelsey,
Mrs. A. C. Kelsey,
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Mrs. C. N. Ray,
Mrs. Jessie Rain,
A. M. Cannon,
Peter Singleman,
Mrs. Geo. Thompson,
Mrs. Maud Davis,
Mrs. L. Mulstrom,
M. P. Endsley,
H. L. Christy,
Mrs. M. G. Bump,
Mrs. M. Bell,
O. L. Beardsley,
Clara E. Boyes,
J. Oviatt,
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B. Romney,
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Mrs. A. Howarth,
Mrs. Petterborn,
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E. Engdahl,
F. A. Anderson,
Mrs. Belfus,
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Edith Nellson,
Reuben Jensen,
Nellson child,
J. E. Deardorff,
Miss Nellie Pitts,
Peter Kaak,
Miss Lucy Baker,
Miss R. Baker,
J. Williams,
Mrs. J. Williams,
W. B. Graham,
J. W. Anderson,
Thomas Ross,
J. J. Fancier,
J. Deen,
C. M. Freed,
H. A. Leipsiger,
Mrs. Clara B. Reese,
Mrs. Clara Cameron,
Jennie K. Kimball,
Quinen K. Kimball,
E. D. Miller,
E. L. Burgoyne,
Mrs. E. L. Burgoyne,
J. H. McClintock,
F. V. Dankoske,
Mrs. N. M. Cleveland,
Miss Belle Cleveland,
H. E. Thorup,
Mrs. Griffith,
Gus Ling,
A. Alseen,
Jacob Kein,
B. A. Kaylor,
M. E. Sicton,
G. C. Gray,
Mrs. A. D. Gray,
M. S. Dailey,
M. H. Zipman,
Janis Harrup,
Charlotte Harrup,
Estelle Harrup,
W. D. Wright,
S. F. Cunningham,
E. C. Olson,
Stella Davis,
J. S. Dailey, Jr.,
Mrs. Hodsen,
W. Johnson,
Grace Sullivan.

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Observer's Observations

I observe that it is much easier to make drunkards than it is to reform them.

That the "church" is not closing its drug store saloon pending temperance legislation.

That, according to the Mormon church, it is not morally wrong to sell intoxicating liquors until it is legally wrong.

That tithing is almost as good a cloak as charity with which to cover up faults, and it seems to be much more plentiful.

That if a man is determined to make a fool of himself, he may just as well buy the best of the ingredients for that purpose of the "church" apothecary and let the "church" have the profit.

That anything is right if only it can be covered with a cloak of religion.

That polygamists and "others" are working for moral reform. What strange bedfellows.

That Heber J. is cheek by jowl with the ladies in the temperance crusade in Salt Lake City. Ha, ha, ha!

That the word of wisdom doesn't prohibit anything—not even condemns the mild drinks made from beer and other grains.

That in the opinion of some it was creating a dangerous precedent to place a bust of Lincoln in the Lincoln school, just as though there were many more of equal honor.

That so long as whisky goes down, the price keeps up.

That the loudest speech doesn't always represent the most brains.

That if the legislature has its way it will be dangerous for a fellow to have even a pocketknife about him. Fools are not all dead yet.

That in a legislature is a good place to get the size of a man's caliber.

That the federal bunch is trying to get on both sides of the temperance question.

That whisky money for advertising looks too good for even the "Mouth" to turn down.

That Teddy has twirled the big stick over California again.

That there are only a few more days of the big stick rule in Washington.

Five New Cases.

Five new cases of smallpox, as follows, were reported to the city health board Saturday: Roella Anderson, 21 years old, 722 East Fourth South street; Edna Stewart, the 16-year-old daughter of A. L. Stewart of 417 Second East street; Charles Latey, 10 years old, son of E. L. Latey of 669 Eighth East street; Frank McGaren, 26, 705 Second South, and E. Weilers Jr., 34, 54 East Seventh South.

The Right Beverage for Good Health is

POSTUM

after coffee has been abandoned.

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

O'Hara Gives the Public His Views on Prohibition Question

"There's a lot av wise guys busy tellin' folks that ther won't be any prohibition bill passed be th' legislature, because th' federal bunch sold all th' legislation there was to th' liquor interests before th' election," said Mr. O'Hara. "An' there's another bunch of guessers who say th' bill will pass th' legislative houses, but that th' frame-up is for Spry to be th' fall guy an' veto th' bill and so make good to th' min who put up th' money for th' campaign expinses and to buy th' Republican a new press.

"I, meself, thought th' whole thing was a joke at first, but whin th' brethren an' sisters, with votes, kept sindin in petitions, an' got to holding mass meetings, I got me wireless to working with the head av State street, an', low down, I can give you th' correct dope, just as it was ticked off to me.

Mr. O'Hara Getting a Wireless.

"Here it is: There's going to be a bill passed be both houses which will satisfy th' prohibitionists, an' Bill Spry won't veto it either. No, sir, it's going on th' law books, which means that th' min who coughed up th' $35,000 for the bunch's campaign expinses, an' for th' new press, is going to be double-crossed be th' bunch. Av course, if th' supreme court kicks all th' slats out av th' law after it's made, that's got nothing to do with th' old man at th' head av State street, an' thin, too, if th' supreme court says th' law's no good, Z. C. M. I. drug store won't lose anything, which will be a comfort, anyway.

"Av course th' bunch took th' money, an' it's a cinch they won't blow back with any of it, but what av it? What can the min do whe handed thim th' bankroll? They can't do anything only look as if they liked it.

"Hasn't the Republican made good to thim? Sure it has. Didn't the bunch spind a lot av time working up a bill restricting th' liquor traffic, an' didn't th' Republican print it, and thin didn't th' bunch call on Prisident Gardner av th' sinate to stand for th' bill an' introjuce it? Sure, all this has been done, an' it's as far as th' bunch can go. They've played th' limit. They can't make a majority av the house an' th' sinate cut their own heads off, killing a bill when th' old man says it goes.

"So now thin, you've got th' whole meat av th' matter in a nutshell.

"At first I thought all th' petitions an' mass meetings was a part av th' bluff, which th' voters was making unbeknownst to thimselves, an' I guess it started that way, too, but th' wimin wants prohibition, an' th' preachers wants prohibition, an' a lot av people who think maybe there's a chance to cop a place in the spotlight is hollering for it, an' the represintitives and sinators is up against it for fair. Av course, there's a lot av thim knows that th' bunch promised to deliver th' goods to th' liquor dealers, in return for th' bankroll, an' they're willing to do anything they can, but jump overboard thimselves, to help, but they balk at suicide.

"There was a panic for a few days last week, because Reed Smoot couldn't be heard from, an' th' bunch couldn't tell the legislators how to make a new frame-up till they heard from him, an' Reed couldn't tell thim anything till he heard from State street, but just as soon as he got th' word he pushed it along, an' that's how it happens that the liquor dealers is going to be double-crossed, an' there can't nobody but the supreme court help it.

"These mass meetings is funny things. I wint to th' one in the legislative chamber th' other night, an' heard more people talk about things

Fernie Was There, Too.

they was guessing at, about prohibition, than I iver heard before, an' it looked once or twice as if there might be a bit av a shindy, because there was no one there who wanted to hear anything. Ivery one but Fernie Fernstrom knew all there was in th' book an' wanted to tell it.

"Fernie was an earnest seeker for light, but th' only man to answer his questions was Armstrong, an' he sidestepped thim, an' now Fernie is a prohibitionist because he can be that without understanding it.

"Th' real estate dealers declared thimselves against prohibition, an' sint Judge Colborn to th' mass meeting to tell th' people how th' matter stands, an' th' judge didn't get a square deal. He got cold-decked from th' start off, an' he knew it, because Apostle Heber J. Grant had th' cards stacked for him, but th' Judge is game, an' single-handed he did his juty be keeping his end av th' talkfest from getting cold.

"Whin Mrs. Shepherd opened up on the meeting, an' got to talking about th' innocent little kids in their cradles, that was about to be chewed up blood-raw be the alligator av drink, an' the poor wimin who couldn't get enough to eat, nor Easter millinery, I was almost rejuced to tears, but whin Judge Colborn got th' floor an' told about th' tigers' mostly afflicted with blindness, which has been turned loose in all th' states where the prohibitionists say prohibition prohibits, and where th' other side says it don't, I felt better, because anyway it would be better for th' kids to be et by a alligator who can see what he's doing, than be a blind tiger who's got to do it more rough-like, because he's in th' dark.

"At th' mass meetings it seems to be mostly th' kids who's still peacefully slumbering in th' cradles, who suffer be prohibition that don't prohibit, or from high license, or low license, an' local option, an' as far as I can figure th' thing out, th' kids is doomed to extinction any way you look at it, an' pretty soon there won't be none.

"At th' other meeting, th' one in Pioneer stake meeting house, it was different. There wasn't so much talk about th' kids, because it was all politiks. There wasn't any talk about prohibition that don't prohibit, either, because it was all th' other way. There was some av th' legislators there, an' they said they was in favor of prohibition because they knew they'd be defeated th' nixt time they ran for office if they wint against orders.

Apostle Grant Denies Things.

"Apostle Grant was there with bells an' politicks, but he said it was morals he was after. Not his own morals, av course, but th' morals av th' people.

"Th' apostle said he isn't a Dimocrat, although some newspapers is trying to make out that he is. He said he wanted to announce th' fact an' defy any one to prove that he's anything but a Republican. He seemed to think he'd been handed something that th' food inspector wouldn't stand for, be th' papers, but there's a lot av Dimocrats that was glad to hear him say thim words.

"I guess that'll be about all for this time, an' you'd better hike along now, because I think th' wireless is likely to get busy about now, an' I want to be alone."

Tribune Want Ads.
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PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC E

Not so very long ago a reporter left that higher realm which William Nelson Cromwell has temporarily domesticated in his inner office. At the door he turned to shake hands again with Mr. Cromwell. As the lawyer again patted his fist caressingly the reporter said: "I shall never be able to thank you, Mr. Cromwell, for having so thoroughly taken me into your confidence."

There were tears in his eyes, almost. And Mr. Cromwell assured him, in that convincingly sincere way of his, that his visit had been a real pleasure. "Call on me whenever you want information, my boy," said Mr. Cromwell. "Day or night, I'm always at your service."

And the reporter beat it for the office in a pleasant glow. And there he

WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL.

sat down in front of his typewriter, to tell the inside story of the greatest deal of the century, in which business and diplomacy walked hand in hand. And he sat there and looked at the machine and reviewed all that Cromwell had told him. And then he got up sadly, and put on his overcoat, and started out to see another man. For Mr. Cromwell had talked to him for two hours, in the most confidential fashion whatever, and hadn't said a word.

That's one of the best things that Mr. Cromwell does. He's sly, devilish sly. Glue could not stick to his polished mental processes. He let the senate committee, charged with the duty of pinning him on a card as exhibit A in the investigation of the Panama canal affair, grill him until the committee was worn out. Through it all he preserved the appearance of a sad medieval saint, temporarily assigned to the duty of elevating the spiritual level of this modern world. Whenever any one in the committee room lighted a match, the startled observers thought at once of Cromwell, martyr, chained to a stake.

Now and then an elderly and bad tempered statesman, deceived by Mr. Cromwell's attitude of patient sufferance, started in to chew his neck. And immediately afterward backed off, shaking his head, and apparently trying to get the bristles out of his palate. For Mr. Cromwell's appearance is one of educated deception. Look at him, and you think he might be an actor, so does a crown of white hair and that look of world-weary knowledge in his tired eyes become him. Talk and you know that he is a poet in the dusk of his library to organ, as it sings and moans his fingers, and you recognize a lover of the good, the beautiful the true. Get into a business with him, and that better second discovers him as a combination trap and submarine.

He doesn't like publicity knowing that he can't avoid it. Publicity's teeth down level crown of its head, and fills with cotton wool. Born in Brooklyn fortune, he was weakling until his tutors began sign because of overwork. hardily been made a junior Algernon Sullivan—still remains a prince of good fellows—fused to accept the $400,000 lowed him by the court for ing out the affairs of Decker-H Co. He took $250,000 $150,000 loaf he cast upon has come back to him as wheat.

He was weaving in and of the Panama canal affair time. Colombia said he swiped from her. Panama said away. Cromwell set his turned his vocal indicator "golden" notch, and talked refer to the Panama affair people were satisfied. Later tried to lose him as her and Washington threatened carload of warships down chase a bunch of patriots bush. He hung Harriman and beat him like a rug. He has secured an option on services. He is J. Pierpont most trusted adviser. He into court, but his fingers big legal pie up to the cuff.

And it is hardly thirty years left Brooklyn to give Easy Government to the great amusement in walking and pipe organ, and he works a day. In the Northern case he worked without pause for three days and wearing out secretaries and ers in relays. Fifty years made himself many times and is the man behind the two greatest modern his only discoverable rule of embraced in this saying: sire to succeed, take your with you from the office —New York Globe.

New Incorporati

Articles of incorporation Holmes Disappearing Bed Illinois, practically identical Holmes Disappearing Bed Utah, were filed with the Saturday. The company the disappearing bed of that capitalization is $50,000, 500 shares, valued at $100 which 250 shares are subscribed taking over from J. T. contract with the American ing Bed company of California exclusive agency for the linois. Headquarters will Lake City. J. T. Keith general manager and treasurer C. Brown, vice president and and these, with George N. N. A. Robertson and P. form the directorate.

The Pingree & Keller den, a general mercantile corporated with a capital divided into 250 shares each, of which $12,500 is paid for by the taking stock, fixtures and a house of ground in lot 6, block Ogden City survey. Job is president; Emil Keller dent, and J. H. Riley, treasurer. These also form of directors.

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We want to make every man, woman and child in this city happy by selling them something at a lower price than they ever dreamt of. Thousands are already joyous through visiting our store last week, but hundreds could not possibly be waited on yesterday, and these looked and felt so terribly disappointed that we cannot resist giving them another chance to secure some of our glorious bargains. They have pleaded with us to continue the

RECEIVER'S HALF-PRICE SALE

for just one day longer, and we have not only consented, but will do even better.

We will continue the sale during next MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, and on Thursday morning prices will become normal.

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