STOCKS WERE ACTIVE TODAY.

Were the Features.

Daly-West in Good Form-Utah Firm -Joe Bowers in Demand-Sunshine Jumps Forward.

mmmmm TODAY'S METALS: SILVER 65 LEAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 154

closed today with the sale of 19,525 shares for \$7,152.12. A decided improvement was noticed in the market. Eagle vanced to 55 and after strengthening gale was made at 64%.

Grand Central was quite strong today, probably because of the statement of one of the directors that a dividend will probably be paid next month. The Increased shipments also inspire confidence. Sales were made today as high

Lower Mammoth was active at lower prices. It is considered probable that it will be necessary to go to the 800 level before anything very important will be developed, which probably causes buyers to hold off.

Sacramento was not so strong, Sales were made as low as 331/2. Daly West was stronger at \$19.99. Sunshine opened at 17%, and closed at 15. Utah sold at 89 ex-dividend. Joe Bowers was very active around 3, while Yankee Con. opened at 17% and closed at 18. The closing figures were posted as fol-

Bid. Asked. 48½ 52½ 40 73 Albion Alice..... Bunker Hill 3 55 ullion Beck. Boston & De Lamar .. Ben Butler Con, Mercur Centennial Eureka 19 00 Central Mammoth.... Crown Point Dalton & Lark.... Daly West......... 1 50 Dexter... Dulton Emerald Eagle and Blue Bell ... Four Aces.. Grand Central 6 06 Horn Silver 1 10 Bowers. Joe Bowers Extension

Lower Mainmoth 3914 Little Pittsburg 2 20 Manhattan ... Martha Washington .. May Day
Monarch
Midnight Bowers
Northern Light Rabbit's Poot Richmond Anaconda ..

Sacramento 33 V Silver King... 60 00 Sunbeam ... 40 Star Consolidated Swansea . West Mountain Placer Yankee Con. STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Eagle and Blue Bell, 100 at 60; 100 at

Sunshine, 500 at 174; 500 at 164; 500 Utah, 200 at 89.

Joe Bowers, 9,500 at 2, Yankee Con., 500 at 1714; 500 at 17%; hares sold, 19,525

Selling value, \$7,152,12.

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NEVADA DEPOSIT OF QUICKSILVER.

Eagle & Blue Bell and Star Con. T. L. Oddie Reports a Big Find to a Salt Lake Man.

GRAND CENTRAL STRONGER EAGLE & BLUE BELL STRIKE

Is Holding Out-The Crescent Control Report on the Dexter-Mining Notes.

The report that some of the largest micksilver mines in the United States are giving out and that an increase in the price of the metal may be looked for has led to an active search for other deposits. Word reached Salt Lake today that a very important find has been made in the Spanish Belt Range about ten miles southwest of Belmont, Nye county, Nevada. The ore is re-Rusiness on the Mining Exchange ported to areay from 1/2 to 1 per cent up to 12 per cont quicksliver. Some picked samples are said to assay as high as 30 per cent. The ore will average, it is and Blue Bell and Star Con, were the said, I her cent or better. The value features of the call. The former opened of the new find will be better underat 80, but immediately jumped to 65, stood when it is considered that under closing with 70 asked. Star Con. was ordinary conditions ore containing 14 also much stronger today than it was of 1 per cent can be profitably worked. on yesterday's market. Then it ad- The vein is said to be 12 feet wide with a gangue of serpentine and heavy spar. T. L. Oddle of Nevada, the owner of materially in the afternoon, it opened the mine, says that the property con-

at 61 and sold up to 60%. The closing sists of two full sized continuous claims hich cross the ridge which runs west rom one of the highest mountains in the range. The ledge, which has a ortherly and southerly direction, is said to cut right through the ridge some 12,000 feet above sea level. A stunnel has been run in on the ledge a distance of 150 feet about 1,000 feet below the of the ridge which slopes at an ande of 45 or 50 degrees, thus making it in ideal country to work in, as all the work can be done through tunnels for years to come,

The country rock for many miles is granite, which in some places near the vein is supplanted by mica schist. The ledge is said to be a true fissure with walls well defined and marked by rong clay scam. The development strong clay seam. ork thus far done does not show a continuous ore body. For several feet n places the ledge is found coated with ermillion paint, but this is always folwed by rich bunches of ore, which medimes leave the ledge and enter e country rock.

The ore outcrops on the surface in a umber of places 1,000 feet above the unnel. Some of the ore from the surface assayed 30 per cent quicksilver with some silver and gold. The ore enerally is a metacinnabarite, alstringers of good ore are found in the face of the tunnel which lead to the belief that a big body of ore is farther

4 121/2 ahead.

The ground is said to be easy to work though some timbering has been neces-sary. However, an inexhaustible sup-ply of timber is found within three miles of the mine, and a spring of water exists withing 200 feet of the mouth of the tunnel. The wagon road from Relmont is within four miles of the mine with a good trail for the rest of the distance. The trail was rest of the distance. The trail was rest of the distance. The trail was rest of the distance of the walker of \$154,765, tofore the mine has been almost in-acessible, which, perhaps, accounts for its being untouched for so long. With sufficient capital the property should be made to compare very favorably with the quick-silver mines of Califorpia and other places, and to this end the owners expect to enter on a vigorous system of development next sea-

THE EAGLE & BLUE BELL. New Strike Shows Fight Feet of Ore - Two Cars Loaded.

A telephone message from Eureka today conveyed the news that the strike in the Eagle and Blue Bell reported in the "News" a few days ago was much improved. An eight-foot body of good ore is now exposed, two cars of which are on the way to market. The ore is said to run about \$40 per ton on an average, and was encountered in the southwest fissure, which the management has been following for some time

ADEXTER REPORT.

Col. S. B. Milner is Much Pleased with the Condition of the Mine. Col. S. H. Milner returned from Tuscarora, Nevada, yesterday afternoon, after spending several days inspecting the Dexter and Tuscarora mines in that camp. The colonel appears to be ex-tremely well satisfied with conditions at the Dexter. A very great improve-ment is said to have been made in the appearance of the mine of late. On the 250-level ore bodies of sufficient size to Grand Central, 100 at \$6.05; 100 at \$5.05, 100 at \$5.05, 100 at \$5.05, 100 at \$6.05, seller 10 days, 50 at Lower Mammoth, 200 at 35, 400 at \$554; 100 at 39%; 200 at 38; 400 at \$584; 100 at 39%; 200 at 38; 400 at \$584; 100 at 39%; 200 at 38; 400 at \$584; 100 at 39%; 200 at 38; 400 at \$584; 100 at 39%; 200 at 38; 400 at \$684; 100 property's side lines. The colonel says Dexter stock is now sure of reaching per share as many dividends are now n sight and only need digging out.

CRESCENT HILL CONTROL

Has Passed Into the Hands of H. G. McMillan and Associates.

ark City, just leaked out.

The strong hands of stock have yet about 10,000 shares out of a total of 100,
The price paid was around 35 cents, Associated with Mr. McMillan in the Reserved outern and the Reserved castern men, and the Reserved to enter upon a campaign of active work. A pumping plant and other machinery will be necessary before much can be done. A great deal of money will also be spent in the work
Ings, which are presumed to be in bad hape as the mine has practically been tars past. The practically been tars past. The practically been the strong training at the lands of leavers for a service of the solution of the strong difficulty of the strong When everybody who has taken Cas.

carets Candy Cathartic says that they are the best laxative in the world, why not try them? All druggists, 10c, 25c.

About ten days ago Mr. Henry G. Mc. Millan secured the control of the Crescent Hill Mining company of Park City. news of which has just leaked out. shape as the mine has practically been in the hands of leavers for a number of years past. The property includes over twenty locations and with this quantity of ground it is possible that something new may be opened up in the upper workings, where a force of men will shorty be put to work. It is, however, and Musical page of the Saturday

BANK STATIONERY

And printing specially attended to at promptly furnished. Rush orders a pumping plant and new machinery will be with a riew of sinking several hundred feet below the present level. Mr. McMilian says that some men will mr. McMilian says that some men will many furnished. Rush orders a pumping plant and new machinery will be with a riew of sinking several hundred feet below the present level. Mr. McMilian says that some men will preferred, 75½; B. R. T., 75%; B. & O., B. & B. & B. 66.67%.

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Will Settle the Suit,

ations are now on foot to setdifferences between the Ridge court. A proposition has been made by the Gemini people which will be disthe Gemini people which will be dis-cussed by the Ridge & Valley directors as soon as the full results of the present surveys are made known. At the surveys are said to some tospass, and also the extraction of a great deal of ore

Mining Locations Filed.

Special Correspondence, Oct. 23 .- Notices of location of wing mining claims by the locounts Morron and Clarence Barrett, on and the Florence. Haynes, the Zerniah. Zernih Haynes, the Hayner. Hyrim Hayner, the Hayner. All heated on Dairy Fork, Spanish

Fork cayon. MINING NOTES.

forn Sliver of Frisco reported two cars of ore today. After a short vacation here Frank Klepogo jeft for Montana last even-

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ket to'ay with two cars of high grade more cars of ore from the

ars of copper ore from the Spy he Carina group will be on the omorrow.

ast shipment of five cars from risa are said to have contained the us al values. Conklin sampler reported five ore from Tintic and one from The

Peterso today. Sever more cars of concentrates the market today from the Ophir ill property.

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The Carbonate Hill property Peters, Morgan county, was on the marketoday with a car of silver-lead

flee of the United Mining comto be removed from the Dooly here it is at present located, to Bing Att an absence from the list of

shippes for a number of months the Bunks Hill of Stockton reached the ensignment of gold cyanides pounds came in last from the Horseshoe mine at sevada. The product is said to

run class to \$70 per ton. Manging Director A, F. Holden of the Cotennial Eureka states that after thend of the month the men will not be compelled to take their meals at the company's boarding house.

ing 50 pounds of the value of \$154,765,

The lot of pipe ordered for the Honorine a Stockton is now on the ground after a vexatious delay of a number of weeks With the steam line in sinking from the main tunnel will begin.

RAILROAD STOCKS EXCITED

Heavy Sales of Transcontinentals and Allied Lines.

Padis Mail Control Humors an Imporant Factor-Bulls Used Them With Effect.

New York, Oct. 24.-The open dealings were excited in the trans-continental rail ad stocks and in Pacific Mail under the influence of various, rumors of consulated control. Sixty-five hundred places of Northern Pacific were simultaneously quoted from 57% down to 57, tempared with 57% last night. A sale 1,000 shares immediately following st the price back to 57%. In Union Padis and the Atchison stocks, the first Pansactions were of 1,300 to 3,000 share at gains of 104 to 104%. Tobacco and Picific mail rose two points. For at the the upward movement obtained process in spots, conspicuous movement being a jump to 464 in Pacific Mall a rumors of new control and a sympathetic rise in Continental Tobacco for American Tobacco had reached par Large blocks of American Linseed Oil was bid for, raising it 1%. Trementions sales of Northern Pacific broke it below 57 and Great Northern preferred dropped 1½. Pacific Mail, on realizations, logt 1%. Before 11 o'clock vers are and accreasing having devery arge and aggressive buying de-velozed in the trunk lines and local tracum stocks. Pennsylvania rose to 135 and Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and the local tractions advanced to 2 points. The western rail-road stocks became more quiet except the Athleons, common rising 1%. The Alchisons, common rising 1%. The scontinental railroad stocks de-

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CHICAGO MARKETS. PRODUCE.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-December wheat touched 73, and broke to 72%, touched 73, and broke to 72%, Close—Wheat—October, 71%; Nov., 71%, Dec., 28, Nov., 37; Dec., 35. Oats-Oct., 21%; Nov., 21%; Dec.,

Pork-Nov., 10.35; Jan., 10.971/4. Pork—Nov., 19.39; Jan., 10.37½; Lard—Nov., 6.80@6.82½; Jan., ½.50. Ribs—Oct., 6.45; Jan., 5.82½; Cash—Wheat—No. 2, red. 73½@75½; No. 3, red. 68@73; No. 2, hard winter, 68@71; No. 3, do. 66@70; No. 1, north-ern spring, 73@76; No. 2, do, 73@76; No.

, spring, 65@73. Corn—No. 2, 39; No. 3, 38½. Oats—No. 2, 21½@22; No. 3, 22½. Rye-47%. Barley-37@58. Timothy-4.30. Flax-1.73.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts, 16,000; generally strong; westerns shade higher. Good to prime steers, 5.50@6.00; poor to medium, 4.50@5.40; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.40; cows, 2.80@4.25; heifers, 2.75@4.75; canners, 2.00@2.60; bulls, 2.50@4.50; calves, 4.00@6.25; Texas fed steers, 4.00@4.90; do bulls, 2.75@3.25; grassers,

Hogs-Receipts today, 34,000; tomorrow, 27,000; left over, 4,294; 5 to 10 cents lower, Top, 4,82½; mixed and butchers, 4,45@4.82½; good to choice heavy, 4,50@4.80; rough heavy, 4,30@5.85; light, 4,35@ 4.80; bulk of sales, 4.50@4.70. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; steady, Good

to choice wethers, 3.80@4.10; fair to choice mixed, 3.40@3.90; western sheep, Texas sheep, 2.50@3.50; native lambs, 4.25@5.55; western lambs, 4.75@

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24 .- Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; slow. Native steers, 5.25@ 5.40; Texas steers, 2.30@4.80; Texas cows, 2,00@2.90; native cows and heifers, 1,50@4.25; stockers and feeders, 2,40@ 4.30; bulis, 2.50@3.50; calves, 4.30@6.00. Hogs-Receipts, 10.000; 5@10c lower Bulk of sales, 4.50@4.00; heavy, 4.50@ 1811k of sackers, 4.50@4.55; mixed and light, 4.55@4.62½; yorkers, 4.50@4.60.
Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; steady, Lambs,

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; steady, Lambs, 3.50@4.90; muttons, 2.40@4.20. OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 24.-Cattle-Recelpts, 4,400; active and stronger. Native beef steers, 4.25@5.65; western steers, 4.00@4.60; Texas steers, 3.00@4.00; cows and helfers, 3.00@3.75; canners, 1.75@2.90; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.50; calves, 3.00@6.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.40@4.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,100; 10 cents lower. Heavy, 4.45@4.57½; mixed, 4.50@4.52½; light, 4,50@4.55; pigs, 3.50@4.50; bulk of sales, 4.50@4.52½. Sheep-Receipts, 6,200; slow, about steady. Western muttons, 3,65@4.00; stock sheep, 3,25@3.75; lambs, 4,25@

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Oct. 24 .- Cattle-Receipts 1,-100. Market active and lower, Beef steers 3.50@5.00; cows 2.25@3.50; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.00@3.25; stockers, freight paid to river, 3.25@4.35; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@3.00.

Hogs-Receipts 200. Market 10 cents lower. Light packers 4.50@4.55; mixed and heavy 4.55@4.60.

Sheen-Receipts 1.500. Quiet and un-Sheep-Receipts 1,500. Quiet and unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN. San Francisco. Oct. 24.—Wheat, steady; May, 1.03%; cash, 95. BarleyNo sales;; cash, 72%.

EXPERIMENTS WITH WHEAT Comparison of Varieties and Cultural

Investigations. Bulletin 118 of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station gives a detailed re-port of the work of three full sea-sons in wheat growing, covering investigations of varieties and manner of culture. Following is a brief summary culture. Follow of the bulletin;

SUMMARY.

Varieties .- (1) In a series of tests invarieties.—(1) In a series of tests including seven years, the following varieties have given the highest yields on this farm: Poole, Mealy, Red Russian and Early Ripe of the smooth varieties; Nigger, Currell's Prolific, Gypsy and Egyptian of the bearded varieties. (2) So far as we have been able to determine there have been no new wheats introduced within any recent years that will produce better crops on good, rich, alluvial soil than the Vai-ley. For the uplands we recommend the Poole, Mealy, Red Russian, Niggor and improved Poole.

(3) The station has been growing the Mealy wheat for ten years and we regard it one of the most promising varieties in our present list. The international No. 6 is one of the most promising white varieties in our list. ing white varieties in our list.

(4) So far as we have been able to learn no variety of wheat is fly-proof. but some sorts have the reputation of being less injured by the Hessian fly than others; of these the following may be mentioned: Mealy, Mediterranean,

Fulcaster and Clawson.
(5) The range in date of ripening of different varieties of wheat usually does not exceed twelve days, but the exceptionally early ripening of all in the test of 1899 extended that range in many instances to sixteen days.

(d) In the single experiment conduct ed on the white clay lan din Cuyahoga county, the Velvet Chaff wheat gave

better results than any other of the ten

Cultural Investigations.-(1) Higher

average yields have been produced where the quantity of seed used reached 9 and 10 pecks per acre on moderately productive clay soil.
(2) Wheat grown upon ground sufficlently seeded to produce the highest yield per acre has given highest average weight per measured bushel. The lightest weight wheat has been grown where land was seeded more lightly. Better results have been secure

or later seeding.
(4) Wheat one year old, if it has been kept in a suitable place and is of fair quality, will likely be as good to use for seed as new wheat,

by seeding in this latitude from the 12th

to the 20th of September than by earlier

BULLETIN ON MOSQTITOES.

Mosquitoes, their biology and the dif-ference between the mosquitoes that transmit malaria and those which do not, together with remedies to fight these pests, are discussed in a buile-tin issued by the agricultural department recently. Among other things the bulletin says that since the opening up of the gold fields in Alaska and the great influx of miners and traders knowledge of the mosquitoes has become widespread, and government surveying parties in starting for Alaska for their summer's work are in the habit of consulting the department for mosquito bite remedies.

Mentioning the reputation of New

Jersey in connection with mosquitoes, the bulletin says there is a constant the bulletin says there is a carriage inland from the marshy coast of many mosquitoes, the railway trains seeming to be the most important mode of conveyance. Many of the cars contain mosquitoes by the hundreds. In this way even mountain resorts will get their supply of lowland mosquitoes, and with the improvement of railway saving and the forces. service and the increase in the number of through cars the danger is constantly increasing. The source of suprdinarily rare is thus kept up. About 250 species of mosquitoes are known, of which only about thirty have been found in the United States. The report says that of the remedies in use in houses the burning of pyreth-rum powder and the catching of mosquitoes on the walls in kerosene cups are probably the best, next to a thor-ough screening and mosquito bars about the bed. The remedies for bites

mentioned are glycerine, a lump of indigo, and household ammonia. BEST DATE FOR FALL PLANTING.

Often a year's time is gained by planting trees and plants in the fall besides insuring a better growth in the following season. Trees should not be removed from the nursery, however, until they have become dormant and shed their leaves. The editor of Green's Fruit Grower suggests that no planting be done previous to October except be done previous to October, except potted strawberry plants, which are planted in August. More plants and trees are set out in November and December than in any other fall months It is just as well to set them late in the fall as early. The principal idea is to have them safely planted before winter sets in, and the ground is frozen and cannot be handled to advantage. I always advise, continues the sam authority, and practice myself, planting of blackberry, gooseberry, rant bushes and grape vines in fall, since it is difficult to get t items planted early in the spring. so advise the planting of apple and pen trees in the fall. Peach and plum trees should not be planted in the fall in large quantities where the winters as severe, since it is possible they may injured by the winter, these not being as hardy as others. But in many localities I would advise the planting of peach and plum for the garden supply in the fall. There is great differ-ence between planting a dezen trees in the garden and a thousand trees in an

LADY HORTICULTURISTS.

According to the last census there were 312 commercial greenhouses in the United States owned and managed by women, or about 7 per cent of the total number of such floral establishments, and all were reported as prosperous and flourishing. A New Jersey woman is raising mushrooms and netting 60 cents a pound for them. Outside of New York there is a woman who is laying up big money on the sale of violets and she, too, was a city woman who knew that the rich would pay well for the biggest and sweetest blooms to

KEEPING CHICKENS WARM.

The editor of a western poultry journal says: "Warmth is necessary to the health and life of the chicks." That is all right as far as it goes, says the Country Gentleman, but that one lone arrange does not go far enough sentence does not go far enough. Warmth is essential, but the best kind Warmth is essential, but the best kind is not the applied sort. It is better to help a chick to keep itself warm than to keep it warm. Some artificial heat is necessary for brooder chicks, but too much is worse than none. A good many chicks are murdered each year by keeping them too warm and coddling them. A healthy, well-bred, properlyfed chick ought to supply a good deal of its own warmth from within. Keep the chick comfortable and well fed. Supply sufficient heat to help them to warm up when they want to, and prosupply summer has to help them to warm up when they want to, and provide a way to get away from it when they want to. Keep your eyes on the chicks and not on the thermometer.

FATTENING CATTLE.

During the past winter some interestburns the past winter some interest-ing experiments upon methods of hand-ling fattening cattle were carried out by the Pennsylvania state department of agriculture and the state experiment station in co-operation. One lot of steers was fed in stalls provided with self watering devices, while a third lot

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++++++++++++++++++++++ was fed loose in a pen containing self watering device. It was found that that the last named lot gave fully as satisfa-It was found that th ory gains as either of the other two while there was a very marked saying in the labor of caring for them. Apto two of the lots was of some ad-

MILK FOR POULTRY.

vantage.

Poultry-keepers who live near creamery or keep cows and run a separ ator, so that skim-milk can be had at a very small cost, are truly blessed. Milk is one of the best animal foods for fowls and growing chicks. It will not wholly take the place of meat; some meat food is necessary, but milk is cheaper, can be fed freely, with little danger of overdoing it, and is a very desirable substitute for a part of the meat ration. Skim-milk fed to growing chicks will give better returns in prime dressed poultry than can be had from the same nilk fed into pork, Skim-milk milk diluted with water, makes a good all-the-year-round drink for poultry of all ages. It is especially valuable as a summer and autumn food. It can be summer and autumn food. It can be fed freely in this way without danger. In giving it to young chicks to drink, it should be placed in vessels so made that the chicks cannot get into them and daub themselves up. The chief trouble in feeding milk to young chicks is that they wallow in it until soaked, and so get cold. All vessels used for milk should be made so that they can be thoroughly cleaned. Milk is excellent thoroughly cleaned. Milk is excellent for laying hens and for breeders. Butfor laying hens and for breeders. But-ter-milk makes a good addition to the mash. Milk in any form will be found a valuable addition to the food when fattening poultry for market. Soured milk should be heated to the boiling point, to sterilize it, and the curd separ-eted and fed dry to the found; the who ated and fed dry to the fowls; the whe many places skim-milk may be had to 10 cents per can (eight quarts), and n some places for almost nothing. 10 cents per can, it is a very desirable and cheap food.—Prince T. Woods, in çocoococococococococ

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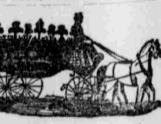
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