

BUYING ORDER WAVE FROM EUROPE

Brokerage Houses, Swamped
With Work, Report That It
Is Unprecedented.

RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS.

Nearly Half of New Ones Are
Those Who Have Invested
Their Savings.

Gold Engagements Pass the Fifty-Six
Million Dollar Mark and
More is Coming.

New York, Nov. 12.—Brokerage
houses here, which make a specialty of
dealing in small lots of standard in-
dustrial and railroad shares, continue
to be swamped with work, and houses
with foreign connections report a wave
of buying orders from Europe, which
is unprecedented. Probably the most
striking feature of the financial situa-
tion at present is the big scale on
which this investment buying, by persons
with small savings, is going on.
James L. Carter, in charge of the
stock transfer department of J. P. Mor-
gan & Co., is authority for the state-
ment that in practically all the impor-
tant railroad stock listed, the new
stockholders who have recently invest-
ed their savings chiefly in small lots,
represent from 25 to 50 per cent of the
total number of stockholders enrolled.
Mr. Carter says that the purchases
average not more than 20 or 30 shares
to the individual, that they appear to
be for investment rather than specula-
tive purposes and that the orders come
from all parts of the country.

The transfer office of the United
States Steel corporation is a week
behind on its routine work. The Union
Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads
report an increase in the number of
stockholders at the rate, since the first
of the month, of 300 a day. The Rock
Island road has opened between 500 and
600 new accounts in the last six weeks,
mostly in the common stock. The num-
ber of stockholders of the Chicago, Mil-
waukee & St. Paul has increased in
the last two weeks. The activity in
Pennsylvania railroad stock has been
so great of late that figures of re-
cent date are unavailable.

GOLD IMPORTATIONS.

The movement of gold from the vaults
of European banks to the United States,
which has been in progress for several
months, has reached a new high point
today. The total amount of gold im-
ported in the last 24 hours was \$2,000,000,
which is the highest figure since the
beginning of the year.

CHICAGO BANKS' RICHES.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—With Chicago
banks the richer by nearly \$1,000,000
today, it was confidently stated yester-
day that the tension of the money
market will not be prolonged beyond a
few weeks. While the banks continued
to engage more gold and silver, the clear-
ing of the money market was getting on
its "cashless checks" in small de-
nominations which will be used locally
in lieu of currency.

SMALL BANK FAILS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—The Ravenswood
Exchange bank, a small institution in the
suburb of Ravenswood, closed its
doors today. The bank is small, and
has no connection with the Chicago
clearing house.

AMERICA BUYS GOLD.

London, Nov. 12.—The United States
today bought \$2,000,000 in bar gold and
\$250,000 in American eagles from the
Bank of England.

S. F. BANKS IMPROVING.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Banks lo-
cated here report the financial situation in San
Francisco to be "improving steadily,"
and the outlook as "very encouraging."
Within the last four weeks gold in ex-
cess of \$1,000,000 has been transferred
to the New York reserve, the major
portion of it going to local banks. The
remainder was distributed among
Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and
California banks outside of San Fran-
cisco, having eastern balances due.

CASHIERS' CHECKS REPLACED.

Kansas City, Nov. 12.—Cashiers'
checks, which the banks have been fur-
nishing the business houses for the
past week to enable them to meet their
payrolls, were replaced today by clear-
ing house checks. Additional security
of the new medium of exchange is the
reason given for its issuance and for
the retirement of the old.

LARGE NUMBER OF FIRST NIGHT PERFORMANCES.

New York, Nov. 12.—An unusually
large number of first productions and
reproductions of old favorites marked
the beginning of the week in New
York's theaters. The most interesting
of these were the first New York per-
formances of "The Joneses," a new
comedy piece with the stamp of success
in England to recommend it.

THE RETURN OF MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL.

The return of Mrs. Patrick Camp-
bell, the English actress, for a tour
of several months, and "The Christian
Pilgrimage," a pretentious production of
a dramatized version of John Bunyan's
"Pilgrim's Progress." Besides these
there were the return of Blanche Bates
in "The Girl of the Golden West," and
"Aida," at the Manhattan Opera House.
Mrs. Campbell, who has been in the
United States for some time, is making
her New York appearance at the Astor
theater with a particularly capable cast.
The production of "The Joneses" was
especially well received by the large
first night audience.

WILL BUILD TO COAST.

Government Agrees to Supply
Timber to C. M. & St. P.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—
George B. Peck, general counsel
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
railroad is in Washington. Mr.
Peck comes to Washington to
consult with Gifford Pinchot,
chief forester of the United
States, his railroad desiring to
purchase a certain timber with-
in government forest reserves
for use in construction work. The
timber desired is to be used in
bridge work and practically gen-
eral construction work all along
the Pacific, extending the lines
of the Chicago, Milwaukee and
St. Paul to connect up its line
with the Pacific coast.

AMOUNT INCLUDES COLONIES.

Report Also Deals With River and
Harbor Improvements and Calls
For \$27,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Estimates of
appropriations aggregating \$25,401,911
are made by Gen. Alexander Mackenzie,
chief engineer of the army, for
fortification work during the fiscal
year 1909. This contemplates work in
the United States, Cuba, Honolulu,
Porto Rico and the Philippines. It in-
cludes:
Gun and mortar batteries, \$1,459,500;
electrical installations at seacoast fort-
ifications, \$1,000,000; sites for fortifi-
cations and seacoast defenses, \$1,000,000;
seacoast defenses for harbor defenses,
\$1,000,000; preservation and repair of
fortifications, \$500,000; seawall fort-
ifications, \$125,000; repair and fortifica-
tion of the Endicott defense, \$565,455; re-
pair and fortification of the Endicott de-
fense, \$555,500; defense of Galveston, \$1,150,000;
casemates and galleries for subma-
rine mines, \$464,864; experimental
automobile torpedoes, \$100,000; sea-
coast batteries at Guantanamo, \$1,000,000;
repair of Point Barrow, \$1,100,000;
Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, \$1,100,000;
Aurora, \$6,458,900; installation of
electric plants at these places and at
Subig Bay, \$502,992; for searching
at San Juan, Porto Rico, Guantanamo,
Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Guam and in
the Philippines, \$602,000; torpedo
structures at defenses of Honolulu
and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, \$129,000;
modern works of defense now con-
structed and to be constructed, of
approximately \$25,000,000 for en-
gineering work alone. The national de-
fense work being done is in accordance with
the recommendations of the board of
engineers, which, in its report, supple-
mented for the past year by the recom-
mendations of the board of engineers
for the completion of the defenses recom-
mended by the latter board, the esti-
mate is made that \$16,552,413 will be re-
quired.

H. C. STAVER DEAD.

Expired on Operating Table, Surgeons
Say of Heart Failure.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Henry C. Staver,
president of the Staver Carriage com-
pany, died yesterday while on the op-
erating table in Englewood hospital.
He was 63 years old. Mr. Staver had
been suffering for a year and a half
from a tumor of the abdomen. The
physicians gave out a statement
that the cause of death was heart failure.

PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL WRECKED, NO ONE KILLED

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Passenger
train No. 15, the Pennsylvania Special,
eastbound on the Pennsylvania
railroad, was wrecked at 2:35 this
morning at Larimer, 12 miles east of
here, in a rear-end collision with a
freight train. Three persons were se-
riously injured. Among the seriously
injured, brakeman Herbert Scott of
Derry, sustained a broken arm, and
was severely cut and bruised. One woman
was thrown through a glass door
and another through a large mirror in
a Pullman car both were severely cut
and bruised. These three were brought
to a hospital here on the relief train
at 5 o'clock. Others injured were treated
at the scene.

CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Cleveland, O., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Char-
lotte Phillips was freed from the
charge of killing her husband John J.
Phillips, a coal operator and broker,
at the conclusion of the preliminary
hearing before Judge Brown in East
Cleveland today. The justice held
that there was not sufficient evidence
upon which the court would be war-
ranted in sending Mrs. Phillips over
to the grand jury.

BEREA COLLEGE.

Plans New School on Line of Tuskegee
and Hampton.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Lexington, Ky., says:
Berea college plans a new school for
negroes of the type of Tuskegee and
Hampton. Trustees of the college will
meet next month to determine its lo-
cation. It is expected two or three ob-
jects are being considered. The school
will form a merger with the new en-
terprise. The amount set apart for
Kentucky for the education of the col-
ored race is \$200,000.

NAT'L PROHIBITION ORGAN.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A national prohibi-
tion organ is to be published in Chicago.
It will be known as the National Pro-
hibitionist. William P. Ferguson will
be the editor. The paper is a con-
solidation of the Defender of New
York, and the New Voice and Home
Defender of Chicago.

RAW SILK TRUST.

That of Japan Broken by Month's
Boycott by American Manufacturers.

Yokohama, Nov. 12.—The Japanese
raw silk trust has been broken after
a month's boycott by American manu-
facturers.

MILLIONS FOR FORTIFICATIONS

Gen. Mackenzie, Chief of Engi-
neers, Estimates That \$23-
461,911 Will Be Needed.

AMOUNT INCLUDES COLONIES.

Report Also Deals With River and
Harbor Improvements and Calls
For \$27,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Estimates of
appropriations aggregating \$25,401,911
are made by Gen. Alexander Mackenzie,
chief engineer of the army, for
fortification work during the fiscal
year 1909. This contemplates work in
the United States, Cuba, Honolulu,
Porto Rico and the Philippines. It in-
cludes:
Gun and mortar batteries, \$1,459,500;
electrical installations at seacoast fort-
ifications, \$1,000,000; sites for fortifi-
cations and seacoast defenses, \$1,000,000;
seacoast defenses for harbor defenses,
\$1,000,000; preservation and repair of
fortifications, \$500,000; seawall fort-
ifications, \$125,000; repair and fortifica-
tion of the Endicott defense, \$565,455; re-
pair and fortification of the Endicott de-
fense, \$555,500; defense of Galveston, \$1,150,000;
casemates and galleries for subma-
rine mines, \$464,864; experimental
automobile torpedoes, \$100,000; sea-
coast batteries at Guantanamo, \$1,000,000;
repair of Point Barrow, \$1,100,000;
Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, \$1,100,000;
Aurora, \$6,458,900; installation of
electric plants at these places and at
Subig Bay, \$502,992; for searching
at San Juan, Porto Rico, Guantanamo,
Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Guam and in
the Philippines, \$602,000; torpedo
structures at defenses of Honolulu
and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, \$129,000;
modern works of defense now con-
structed and to be constructed, of
approximately \$25,000,000 for en-
gineering work alone. The national de-
fense work being done is in accordance with
the recommendations of the board of
engineers, which, in its report, supple-
mented for the past year by the recom-
mendations of the board of engineers
for the completion of the defenses recom-
mended by the latter board, the esti-
mate is made that \$16,552,413 will be re-
quired.

CHICAGO HAYMARKET "MAR- TYRS" MEMORY REVERED

Chicago, Nov. 12.—One thousand men
and women, representing 11 trade unions,
singing, turning and other societies, gath-
ered in the Haymarket square today to
revere the memory of the anarchists of the
Haymarket riot.
The hall was a creation of red decorations
from the top box on either side of
the stage hung large red flags along
the sides and the floor.
The Haymarket benefit association, opened
up the oratorical fireworks with a fan-
fare of brass and drums, and a choir of
orchestra and choruses of men and women
followed.
T. P. Quinn, prominent as a municipal
ownership agitator during the Dunne
administration, spoke in English.
The live Haymarket heroes, he said,
"were martyrs of liberty—not their lib-
erty, but that of an enslaved people. The
policemen who raided the Haymarket
meeting violated every principle of jus-
tice. They were the real martyrs of the
act, but I never have been one of
the apologists—I never will be."

POSTAL LAW VIOLATIONS.

Two Thousand Cases of Them on File
In Inspector's Office.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Two thousand
cases of violation of the postal laws,
the majority of them traced to patrons
of the city of Chicago, are on file in the
office of Postoffice Inspector James E.
Stuart.
Mr. Stuart protested yesterday
against the methods of the company
and several other concerns in the
country, by which ignorant persons are
led into breaking the laws and mak-
ing themselves liable to fine when a
few cents postage would evade all
trouble.

UTE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Latest Advances Point to a Speedy Set-
tlement of Them.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.—Latest ad-
vances received at the local army head-
quarters here, indicate that the Ute
troubles point to a speedy settlement.
Col. Frank West is still at White
House, and his squadrons of the sec-
ond cavalry, but he is in constant com-
munication with Major Sibley at
Thunder Butte by courier. White-
house is the end of the telephone line
that connects the Ute Indian agency on
the Missouri river, and is about 30 miles
from Thunder Butte.
Supplies for the troops are being ter-
minated at the Missouri river near Lor-
est City and Cheyenne agency. The
river there is about 1,000 feet in
width, and the process is necessarily
very slow.

LOOK OUT FOR SUN SPOTS.

To Be Accompanied by Storms, Floods
And Earthquakes.

Rome, Nov. 12.—Signor Alfama, director
of the Florence observatory, states that
the sun is unusually active, and that
12 times the size of the earth and when
it reaches the solar meridian about the
middle of November, it is likely to lead to
violent magnetic disturbances and
earthquakes.
The sun has attracted attention
from the fact that former predictions by
Signor Alfama have been realized.

SEVENTEEN INSANE SOLDIERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Seventeen
insane soldiers belonging to the United
States army, who were brought
from the Philippine Islands to the Pre-
sident general hospital, will be taken
to the army hospital for the insane at
Washington Col. Gen. H. T. Hensley
deputy surgeon general, is in charge of
them. He will take an escort of sol-
diers. A car especially arranged has
been fitted for their convenience.

MAKE BIG HAUL.

Parroll of \$20,000 Goes to Dar-
ing Thieves.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 12.—Some-
time during last night the \$20,000
payroll of the American
Smelting & Refining company
was stolen near Trinidad. No
arrests have been made but sev-
eral men are under suspicion.
The money was taken from a
buggy which was being driven
by the paymaster and another
man.

UTAH NO EXCEPTION.

"Speaking for my own state of Utah
I do not wish to claim that we have
been entirely free from mining abuses.
Mining in our state has had a wonder-
ful development in the past few years,
and on about the optimistic dreamer
has some instances expressed the
fact upon the investor to the latter's
ultimate regret, and yet I believe it
cannot be denied that honest, legiti-
mate mining has been the rule in
Utah, and that it has produced won-
derful results. Through the aid of
science capital is making Utah one of
the most important copper producing

NEGROES SEEK STATE PROTECTION

Sentence of C. B. Boyett for In-
timidating Them, Annulled
By U. S. Supreme Court.

TRIED BY FEDERAL JUDGE, TOO

Being Citizens, Negroes Must Rely on
State Rather Than United
States Courts.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The conviction
and sentencing of C. B. Boyett, charged
with intimidating negroes "because
they were negroes" was annulled by the
supreme court of the United States.
The alleged offense was committed in
Bradley county, Ark., in 1905, when
Boyett and other white men drove
away a number of negroes employed by
the Arkansas Lumber company by post-
ing notices of warning to the negroes
and firing guns in their vicinity. The
whites were tried in the federal court
for the Eastern district of Arkansas, and
were sentenced to pay a fine by a fed-
eral judge. The sentence was set aside
by the supreme court. The court's de-
cision was based on a former
decision in which it was held that as
negroes are citizens they must rely on
the state courts in such cases as this,
rather than on federal courts.

JOHN DERN IN MINING CONGRESS

Well Known Utah Mining Man
Speaks at Joplin,
Missouri.

THE SESSION WELL ATTENDED

Discusses Issues Important to Mining
Men Throughout the
Country.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 12.—Three hundred
delegates from 30 states were present
here today at the first business ses-
sion of the American Mining congress,
which began its annual convention yester-
day. Men of high authority on mat-
ters pertaining to mining and metal-
lurgy were on the program for address-
es on various kindred subjects.
At the last annual convention a com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
mining frauds, to report at the meet-
ing in Joplin. That committee has
prepared a lengthy document, wherein
are contained suggestions for the pre-
vention of fraudulent mining schemes.
The Parden measure concerning fraud-
ulent stock representations, passed in
several of the states, is endorsed, and
a publicity measure upheld by judicial
decisions of Colorado is recommended
to the favorable consideration of the
congress.

OBJECTS OF CONGRESS.

A long list of questions are suggested,
with which a prospective investor is ad-
vised to secure satisfactory answers be-
fore he takes action in the matter of
making purchases. These questions
cover the organization, capital stock,
the raising of funds for development,
pooled stock, how property was ac-
quired, the status as to debts and in-
debtedness, location of property and
aerage, titles, nature and extent of
developments, how much treasury stock
and at what price, how much cash in
treasury, how much has property
produced, extent of examination by
competent engineer, etc.

POSTAL LAW VIOLATIONS.

Two Thousand Cases of Them on File
In Inspector's Office.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Two thousand
cases of violation of the postal laws,
the majority of them traced to patrons
of the city of Chicago, are on file in the
office of Postoffice Inspector James E.
Stuart.
Mr. Stuart protested yesterday
against the methods of the company
and several other concerns in the
country, by which ignorant persons are
led into breaking the laws and mak-
ing themselves liable to fine when a
few cents postage would evade all
trouble.

UTE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Latest Advances Point to a Speedy Set-
tlement of Them.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.—Latest ad-
vances received at the local army head-
quarters here, indicate that the Ute
troubles point to a speedy settlement.
Col. Frank West is still at White
House, and his squadrons of the sec-
ond cavalry, but he is in constant com-
munication with Major Sibley at
Thunder Butte by courier. White-
house is the end of the telephone line
that connects the Ute Indian agency on
the Missouri river, and is about 30 miles
from Thunder Butte.
Supplies for the troops are being ter-
minated at the Missouri river near Lor-
est City and Cheyenne agency. The
river there is about 1,000 feet in
width, and the process is necessarily
very slow.

LOOK OUT FOR SUN SPOTS.

To Be Accompanied by Storms, Floods
And Earthquakes.

Rome, Nov. 12.—Signor Alfama, director
of the Florence observatory, states that
the sun is unusually active, and that
12 times the size of the earth and when
it reaches the solar meridian about the
middle of November, it is likely to lead to
violent magnetic disturbances and
earthquakes.
The sun has attracted attention
from the fact that former predictions by
Signor Alfama have been realized.

SEVENTEEN INSANE SOLDIERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Seventeen
insane soldiers belonging to the United
States army, who were brought
from the Philippine Islands to the Pre-
sident general hospital, will be taken
to the army hospital for the insane at
Washington Col. Gen. H. T. Hensley
deputy surgeon general, is in charge of
them. He will take an escort of sol-
diers. A car especially arranged has
been fitted for their convenience.

MAKE BIG HAUL.

Parroll of \$20,000 Goes to Dar-
ing Thieves.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 12.—Some-
time during last night the \$20,000
payroll of the American
Smelting & Refining company
was stolen near Trinidad. No
arrests have been made but sev-
eral men are under suspicion.
The money was taken from a
buggy which was being driven
by the paymaster and another
man.

UTAH NO EXCEPTION.

"Speaking for my own state of Utah
I do not wish to claim that we have
been entirely free from mining abuses.
Mining in our state has had a wonder-
ful development in the past few years,
and on about the optimistic dreamer
has some instances expressed the
fact upon the investor to the latter's
ultimate regret, and yet I believe it
cannot be denied that honest, legiti-
mate mining has been the rule in
Utah, and that it has produced won-
derful results. Through the aid of
science capital is making Utah one of
the most important copper producing

JOHN DERN IN MINING CONGRESS

Well Known Utah Mining Man
Speaks at Joplin,
Missouri.

THE SESSION WELL ATTENDED

Discusses Issues Important to Mining
Men Throughout the
Country.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 12.—Three hundred
delegates from 30 states were present
here today at the first business ses-
sion of the American Mining congress,
which began its annual convention yester-
day. Men of high authority on mat-
ters pertaining to mining and metal-
lurgy were on the program for address-
es on various kindred subjects.
At the last annual convention a com-
mittee was appointed to investigate
mining frauds, to report at the meet-
ing in Joplin. That committee has
prepared a lengthy document, wherein
are contained suggestions for the pre-
vention of fraudulent mining schemes.
The Parden measure concerning fraud-
ulent stock representations, passed in
several of the states, is endorsed, and
a publicity measure upheld by judicial
decisions of Colorado is recommended
to the favorable consideration of the
congress.

OBJECTS OF CONGRESS.

A long list of questions are suggested,
with which a prospective investor is ad-
vised to secure satisfactory answers be-
fore he takes action in the matter of
making purchases. These questions
cover the organization, capital stock,
the raising of funds for development,
pooled stock, how property was ac-
quired, the status as to debts and in-
debtedness, location of property and
aerage, titles, nature and extent of
developments, how much treasury stock
and at what price, how much cash in
treasury, how much has property
produced, extent of examination by
competent engineer, etc.

POSTAL LAW VIOLATIONS.

Two Thousand Cases of Them on File
In Inspector's Office.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Two thousand
cases of violation of the postal laws,
the majority of them traced to patrons
of the city of Chicago, are on file in the
office of Postoffice Inspector James E.
Stuart.
Mr. Stuart protested yesterday
against the methods of the company
and several other concerns in the
country, by which ignorant persons are
led into breaking the laws and mak-
ing themselves liable to fine when a
few cents postage would evade all
trouble.

UTE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Latest Advances Point to a Speedy Set-
tlement of Them.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.—Latest ad-
vances received at the local army head-
quarters here, indicate that the Ute
troubles point to a speedy settlement.
Col. Frank West is still at White
House, and his squadrons of the sec-
ond cavalry, but he is in constant com-
munication with Major Sibley at
Thunder Butte by courier. White-
house is the end of the telephone line
that connects the Ute Indian agency on
the Missouri river, and is about 30 miles
from Thunder Butte.
Supplies for the troops are being ter-
minated at the Missouri river near Lor-
est City and Cheyenne agency. The
river there is about 1,000 feet in
width, and the process is necessarily
very slow.

LOOK OUT FOR SUN SPOTS.

To Be Accompanied by Storms, Floods
And Earthquakes.

Rome, Nov. 12.—Signor Alfama, director
of the Florence observatory, states that
the sun is unusually active, and that
12 times the size of the earth and when
it reaches the solar meridian about the
middle of November, it is likely to lead to
violent magnetic disturbances and
earthquakes.
The sun has attracted attention
from the fact that former predictions by
Signor Alfama have been realized.

SEVENTEEN INSANE SOLDIERS.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Seventeen
insane soldiers belonging to the United
States army, who were brought
from the Philippine Islands to the Pre-
sident general hospital, will be taken
to the army hospital for the insane at
Washington Col. Gen. H. T. Hensley
deputy surgeon general, is in charge of
them. He will take an escort of sol-
diers. A car especially arranged has
been fitted for their convenience.

MAKE BIG HAUL.

Parroll of \$20,000 Goes to Dar-
ing Thieves.

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 12.—Some-
time during last night the \$20,000
payroll of the American
Smelting & Refining company
was stolen near Trinidad. No
arrests have been made but sev-
eral men are under suspicion.
The money was taken from a
buggy which was being driven
by the paymaster and another
man.

UTAH NO EXCEPTION.

"Speaking for my own state of Utah
I do not wish to claim that we have
been entirely free from mining abuses.
Mining in our state has had a wonder-
ful development in the past few years,
and on about the optimistic dreamer
has some instances expressed the
fact upon the investor to the latter's
ultimate regret, and yet I believe it
cannot be denied that honest, legiti-
mate mining has been the rule in
Utah, and that it has produced won-
derful results. Through the aid of
science capital is making Utah one of
the most important copper producing

CALL ON PRESIDENT.

New Mexican Claims to Plead for
Separate Statehood.

DESIGNATES DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Governor Cutler's Proclamation
Recites Reasons for An-
nual Observance.

HE REVIEWS YEAR'S EVENTS.