EAST TINTIC COMPANY **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Manager Kellogg Submits Report for Year.

(Special to The News. Provo. Nov. 2.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Tintie Development company yesterday, Ralph M. Kellogg and bls father, M. M. Keilogg, withdrew from the board of directors and C. M. Hickards of Clyde, Ohio, and Halph A. McBroom of Salt hake City, were ejected in their places The eld members of the board re-elected were Harvey Cluff, W. D. Bonhan and Wilford F. Giles, all of Provo.

and Wilford F. Glies, all of Provo.
During the afternoon the board
organized and C. M. Richards was
made president; W. F. Glies, vice president, and W. D. Kellogg, secretary and
treasurer. Ralph M. Kellogg, under
whose management the company has
been brought up to its present high
standard, was retained as manager of the company. During the stockholders meeting Mr. Kellogg submitted the following report of the work of the past year at the mine:

To the president, directors and stock-holders of the East Tintic Develop-

Herewith I submit a brief report covering the operation of your prop-erty for the year ending Nov. 1, 1962 Development Work-Work has been Development Work—Work has been carried on during this year on four levels, the 120 foot, 220 foot, 230 foot and 500 foot levels. On the 130 foot level we have done 128 feet of work, cross-cutting, 60 feet, drifting on vein and 40 foet upraising. On the 220 foot level we have done 381 feet cross-cutting; 151 feet, drifting; 155 feet, upraising, and 15 feet winze sinking. On the 230 foot level we have done 139 feet of cross-cutting; 274 feet drifting, and 25 feet of upraising. The upraise on this level was driven for the purpose of connecting with the 300 foot level of the adjoining Lily of the West, property, and serves the double purpose of ventilating both mines, and providing another opening to the surface in case of accident to the shaft of either property. On the 500 foot level we have done 25 feet of work consisting of cutting a station and starting a cross-cut east toward vein. During this year the shaft has also been sunk from a depth of 127 feet to 510 feet, giving us a sump below the 500 foot level.

The total development work therefore is as follows:
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The total development work therefore is as follows:

Sinking main shaft, 383 feet; winze sinking on ore, 15 feet; cross-cutting, 675 feet; drifting, 485 feet; upraising, 276 feet; drifting, 485 feet; upraising, 210 feet—a total of work on these four levels of 1.788 feet, which, with the old work done on the 70 foot level amounts to about 2.000 feet of underground development work. The total area of the property explored by this development is not to exceed 10 per cent of our entire holdings.

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Ore Production—During this year we have extracted and shipped 16 carloads of ore weighing approximately 485 tons dry weight. This ore has brought us the net sum of \$8.518.47, after payment of freight and treatment charges, or about \$18 per ton net. In addition to these shipments we now have extracted, ready for shipment or now in transit, three carloads or between 90 and 100 tons more of a net value of between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Two hard sign are now in operation workvalue of between \$1,600 and \$2,000. Two hard jigs are now in operation working on the second class ore broken in extracting the first class or higher grade ore, and even with this crude method of concentration the sale of product derived from the operation of these two jigs has amounted to over \$1,000 per month since we began using them. And this product is derived from second class ore too low in grade to pay for shipment without concentration.

boller, 50 H. P. Lidgerwood type gear-ed hoist capable of sinking the shaft to a depth of 1,000 feet. In-gersoil-Rand air compressor, four in-gersoil-Rand platon type rock drills for sinking or drifting, one Waugh hammer drill for stoping or upraising, cage, cars, etc., machine shop with dyname and electric lighting plant for entire group of buildings at m press, emery stand, power saws for framing timbers, complete blacksmith shop and the other tools needed for operation of the property as well as gasoline engine and pump for supply-ing water from well to mine, with

Also the building equipment is com-plete and consists of shufthouse, blacksmith shop, bunkhouse, boarding-house, orehouse with bins of 75 tons office and other necessary

ouldings.

Ore values so far have been found principally in north-south veins of principally in north-south veins of principally in the control of the contr principally in north-south veins or breaks with an east dip a- a rule. These breaks are strong, regular, well defined, show every evidence of high mineralization, and must extend to

great depth.
On each level so far opened the vein stuff contained in these breaks or fisques shows every evidence of a heavy leaching by descending solutions. When the development work reaches a depth where this leading process has ler-minated, and the values contained to the solutions have been re-pre-pitated, the bodies of ore should be larger and

the bodies of are should be larger and bigger in values—more particularly in silver in values—more particularly in silver railuss as the silver is more easily leached than any of the other metals contained in the cross. At least this is the theory upon which the present management has been working for the past year, and its absolute correctness is proved by the following facts. In our main continuously break lying east of the shaft and dipping wasy from the shaft and dipping wasy from the shaft at an angle of about 70 degrees from the horizontal so flad on the 70 feet level opened by the former owners of the property 20 years ago, small spots of ore of commercial man, small spots of ore of commercial grade, but it would be difficult to get

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more than possibly a ton of shipping grade ore at this level. On the 130-foot level the same break produced during the last year one shipment of about 18 tons of ore which brought us \$228.25 above freight and treatment charges. On the 230-foot level this same north-On the 230-foot level this same north-south break has already produced is cars of shipping ore, is of which have brought us \$8.190 is not since July 1 of this year. The other three cars al-ready extracted, will not us between \$1,500 and \$2,000, and we will in all prob-ability extract many more equally good cars of ore from the 230-foot level. On this level we have drifted north and south for over 60 feet and have one

On this level we have drifted north and south for over 60 feet, and have ore exposed in the bottom of drift for this entire distance, as well as in both faces of drifts going north and south. Also two winzes sunk in the bottom of this drift show the ore body to be going on down, on its regular dip and course. On the 280 foot level we have nots cross-cut far enough east to encounter this break, and on the 500 foot level we are just completing cutting the station and are now starting to cross-cut east for vein at this level.

But as demonstrating the correctness of the theory of the increase in silver values as greater depth is attained until we reach a point where the silver

values as greater asper is attended to the values have been re-precipitated by the leaching solutions in their descending course, we find these facts to exist On the 336 foot level a break which has been precipitated any one and have been aspect. not produced any ore on any level above this point, shows a body of ore more than 30 feet long and from one to two feet in width, that carries from 16 to 18 cances aliver per ton, besides the lead values. While on any of the levels above the 330 foot level, the sliver values average only 2½ to 2½ cances aliver and a sample carries be obtained. liver, and a sample cannot be obtained on any of the upper levels in the mine carrying over four ounces of silver per ton. Also in the shaft itself at about 450 feet depth we have a stream of ore in the northeast and southwest cross break, which carries \$5 ounces sliver and 53 ounces lead, making by far the best ore yet found in the mine. I think these various facts and examples demonstrate conclusively the cor-rectness of the theory upon which the work has been carried on for the past

old whim, an old white horse and four nen. Now we have over \$10,000 worth men. Now we have over \$10,000 worth of improvements and thoroughly modern equipment, a shaft over 500 feet deep, about 2,000 feet of development work done, and are prepared, with 25 men employed, further to demonstrate the correctness of our ideas; while the several thousand dollars worth of ore still in night above the 230 foot level encourages us to expect a much greater encourages us to expect a much greater improvement in our production of cre as quickly as men and machines can cross-cut to the veln that has produced our ore on the upper levels. Should the 230 and 500 foot levels show the same increase in values and ton-nage of ore as the 230 foot level shows over the 130 foot level, the mine will not only be self-supporting before the first of next January, but will be earning a large profit above operating

expenses.

The metal market has improved materially in the last few months, and the men best qualified to predict in-telligently its future movements are unanimous in declaring that we shall have a \$5 per cwt. lead market within he next few months. vance would mean between \$500 and \$1,000 further profit on our ores at even our present limited production.

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Altogether, the property should give a good account of itself in the next year—much better than in the last. And it is probable that the same lines of development work followed out for the last year, will make a mine of the property if the ore is there.

Very respectfully, R. M. KELLOGG.

EXPECT A SECOND PRINCE.

Engineer Believes Centennial Pioche Will Develop Big.

will develop into one of the big proper-ties of the country is the confident ex-pectation of Frank Clott, a mining en-gineer, who returned from Ploche this morning after making an examination of the Prince Consolidated and Centennial Pioche properties. The shaft at the Centennial is now down a distance of 227 feet and the country that is now being cut through is highly mineralized. The shale is similar to that found in the Prince Consolidated before it reached the ore. The proven ore bodies in the Prince come within a few hundred feet of the Centennial

Clott declares that the trend of Mr. Cleft declares that the frend of the orea from the Prince are all toward the Centennial and as he expressed it, the latter is "dead sure" to get ore, He declares the Superintendent Lloyd of the Centennial, who has had more experience in digging ore than any person in the Pische district, has reached the point of enthusiasm over the chances of the property.

Thave claited all the beginness in the west, but I can say I have every man any with the commons showings there are at the Prince Consolidated," said Mr. Cleft. "To me it looks as though the wine had only just courted."

and Mr Chatt. To me it looks as nough the wine had only just started exclopment. There are some of the witten ore botten there that I ever

"The trend of the ore is distinctly to-ward the Catennial Picche. I watched this closely and was all through the

the,"
At present the Prince Consolidated is evoting its energies toward blocking at the ore on the present levels. Some tists grade ore bodies have been found at the lowest levels, but the development of them has been stopped for the resent.

SUE ON ORE CONTRACT.

Declare Scranton Campany Fell Down On Agreement.

On Agreement.

A suit for \$41.82.10 was first today in the United States distruct court by Londwig Vogetatein and others against the Seranton Mining & Smelling company for an alleged breach of agreement made usuarding the shipment of sinc one. The complaint sets forth that the defendant computy is the aways of a mine by the north Tintle mining district from which it agreed to ship 1.88 turns of sinc ore per month to the complainants during the year 1207. The price was agreed on of \$17 per ton for ores containing \$2 per cent wine, and not more than 12 per cent wine, and not more than 12 per cent iron and lime According to the companion the Seranton Mining company fell behind 4.00.54 tons is its shipments during the year, which caused a lose to the complainants of \$3.00 per ton, or \$41.881.10, for which lodgment is saked,

RUSHING WORK ON THE NEVADA GOPPER BELT

First Twelve Miles Will be Completed Within Next Twenty Days-Grading Almost to Yerington,

Mr. T. F. Flaherty, a wealthy land waer of Ft. Dodge, lown, has spent several weeks in Yerington district and visited the contractors of the Nevada Copper Beit railroad and in an auto code along the grade and proposed route. Air. Flaherty in an interview had the following to say to the Yering-

Your railroad is absolutely assured. The grade as far as Yerington is almost completed, that is, three different gauge are working and I would judge that each gaug had in the neighborhood of from three to four miles completed. It is a splendid grade too, high and wide and good substantial. and good substantial culverts at every

"While I was at Wabuska the engine arrived. It is a good large locomotive and in working order. Before I left it had steamed out on the three-quarters of a mile track already faid. Stacks of the time ste, have been piled up for of a mile track already laid. Stacks of rails, ties, etc., have been piled up for the whole length of the track. Considerable material is arriving every day. The contractors told me they would be further ahead, but they had had some trouble in securing competent track layers and the spikes were among the last-of the equipment to arrive. Now that hearly everything has arrived including their engine the dust will fly. Sufficient equipment is on the ground for the first 14 miles and the contractors assure me there will be no delay in building right through to Wellington. They expect to complete the first 12 miles in 20 days.

"I have purchased close to 4,000 acres

"I have purchased close to 4,000 acres of land in this valley and I expect it to become very valuable. The soil here is unusually farille and there is no reais unusually fertile and there is no rea-son in the world why, as soon as the railroad is completed, the valley shouldn't fill up with settlers and the soil become extensively developed. I am convinced a great future, both in a mining way and a farming way, is in store for this place."

MAY DO AWAY WITH ROASTING.

Experiments Being Made to Aid the Camp of Mercur.

Camp of Mercur.

Experiments are now being carried on to do away with the expense of roasting the ores at Mercur before treating them. Such was the information given out this morning by A. W. Chesterton, president of the Boston Sunshine company, shortly before leaving for his home in Boston. He declares that he feels sure that some method will shortly be devised whereby the low grade gold ores of the Mercur district will be treated at a greatly reduced cost and the roasting system done away with. done away with.

At the Boston Sunshine the compan

has opened up more ore than ever be-fore. Mr. Chesterton says that there is now more ore in sight than there was last July. The values are about the

On the 600 foot level the On the 600 foot level the manage-ment is still following a good body of ore that is going down. Whether this will be productive of a large amount of higher grade ore remains to be as-certained. Mr. Chesterton declares it is opening out in excellent shape and prospects are bright for getting the best ore in the mine.

LEAVES BOSTON CONSGLDATED.

A. B. Scott, who has been purchasing agent for the Boston Consolidated for some time has ing agent for the Boston Consolidated for some time has resigned and will hereafter devote his time to his own private business. For some time Mr. Scott has been contemplating the move and over a month ago handed in his resignation to take effect Nov. 1. Warren Bogue, who has had a wide experience in that line of business has been appointed to the position. Ha assumed his duties verterday as the assumed his duties yesterday as the purchasing agent for the company.

PUSHING WORK AT BLACKBIRD. A crew of expert drillers is pushing development work on the Blackbird Copper-Gold property in Beaver county. The three men who are at work there came from Pennsylvania and are de-clared to be experts in their line. The first hole put down by the cover drill. first hole put down by the core drill, in search of the contact as well as for earch of the contact at 200 feet. The tre, has been put down 200 feet. The second hole was started several days

The management put down the first hole to the north of the contact in the belief that it dipped in that direction. It may be probable that the contact is

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

James A. Pollock & Co., bankers and brokers, i west Second South street, furnish the following received over their private wire today: COMBTOCK.

Ophir, 1.874-1.8. Mexican, 1.6 bid; Genid & Curry, 2000, Con. Vs., 1.548 1.176; Savage, 40 bid; Yellow Jacket, 1.05 bid; Heleher, 1.0021.05; Exchequer, 20 asked; Chion, 67995; Chollar, 1631.8 TONOPAH.

Tonopah Nevada, 6 le bid; Tonopah Ex-tenzion, fo bid; MacNamera, 21@28 Mid-was; 189 19; Tonopah Belmoni, 69 bid; Wasi End Cons. 22 bid; Jim Butler, 11 GOLDFIELD:

COLDFIELD.

COL Mt., 809; Jumbo Fat., 1394; Booth, 10941; Bine Bull, 499; Silver Pick, H. acked, Hige Bell, 499; Lone Star, 196; Aro, 499; Attanta, Hills; Gt. Heed, 294; Florence 2 Clb, bid; Piul; Bull; R. Cors., 2 asked; Goldfeld Datay, 809; Comb. Fraction, 8800; Kewanos, 406; Portland, Ind. Cracker ack, 1 add. F. Mohawk, asked; Red Hills, 2 bid; V. Tiger, 294; Januáros, 2 asked; Goldfield Con., 7,109; 15.

BULLEROG. National Bank, RES. Bonnie Clare. 14 bid. Mayflower Coun. 12018; Montgy, Mt., S. asked, Tramp Cons. 242 MANHATTAN.

Mach Cons. 3 asked. OTHER DISTRICTS. Fairview Eagle, if asked; Pritsburg Sti. Peak, 40 bid, Round Mountain, 600:66; Rawhide Coalition, 20 bid, Balloon Hill, bid.

CONCENTRATES

On account of elections, the stock exchanges of New York, Boston, San Prancisco, Colditeid and Sait Lake City are closed today. Murray C. Godbe, manager of the entennial Pioche company, operating t Pioche, returned from a visit to the smp this morning.

According to word received from

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Tintic, steel galena has been encount-ered in the shaft of the East Crown Point company at a depth of 200 feet. The new power plant of the Good Springs Mining & Power company is now under cover and the installation of machinery will begin at once. The plant is to be finished by Dec. 8

Quartz is beginning to make its appearance in the shaft of the Tintic Standard at East Tintic. The shaft is down 630 feet and experts believe that the quartz which is dipping from the east is a certain capping for the ore. Ray Harris has secured a lease on a part of the Buzzard property owned by the Iron Canyon Gold Mining com-pany, near the new camp of Bannock. The lease is to the south of the Buzzard workings and towards Philadel

The brokerage firm of Sheets-Neel company has been dissolved, and became effective today Joseph L. Sheets will continue in business in the Walker bank building, while Mr. Neel has secured quarters in the Newhouse building and will operate under the name of Samuel R. Neel & Co.

A dispatch from New York says that a sale of 30,000,000 pounds of copper has recently been made through the United Metals Scilling company, the selling agents of the Amalgamated Copper company, Negotiations are being made for further sales. The price is believed to have been 13 cents per pound for electrolitic.

An execution was yesterday issued in the county clerk's office in favor of Joseph E. Caine and Max Junghandel, against Frank J. Hagenbarth, for \$90,000 and interest, or a total of about \$110,000. Two weeks ago another execution on the same case for \$115,000 was issued. The executions were upon a judgment entered by Judge Lewis in favor of the plaintiffs.

Ernest A. Hodges, William Lloyd, and John R. Cook of Ploche and H. W. Rand of Portland, Or., have taken over the Panaca mine in the Chief district near Ploche. The company will be known as the Golden Chief Mining & Cyaniding company and a 50-ton mill will be erected at once. The ore in the mine carries values of \$7.50 a ton in gold and it is said there is \$109,000 worth of ore blocked out.

Some good ore has recently been encountered in the Big Cottonwood Copper & Gold Mining company, which adjoins the Mountain Lake. The 700 foot tunnel, which has attained a depth of 800 feet, recently broke through the granite into ore in the floor. This has continued to raise until the lower three feet of the face is ore. This averages? per cent copper, \$8 in gold and four ounces in silver.

The Utah Gold & Copper Mines company, through its agent J. T. Breckoo, has filed an application with the state engineer for half a cubic foot of water per second from the Sevier river. Sevier river. A cement dam 30 feet long and 4 feet high will be con-structed. The length of the diverting channel will be three-fifths of a mile. The power generated will be used in ventilating lightness. The power generated will be used in ventilating lighting and operating concentrating and other machinery at the indigo Blue group of claims in the Washington district.

Washington district.

Works is to be resumed shortly on a large scale at the Nelson Queen Consolidated Mining company property. A contract has been made for electric energy from the Heber Heat. Light & Power company, Heavy machinery to care for the flow of water is now on the ground and a small force of men is at work. The company has developed some good ore bodies but was stopped by the flow of water. Before the company could be financed to care for the extra work, the panic came on and work was stopped.

Many of the Interests in the Lost Packer Mining company operating on Loon Creek, idaho, predict that next year will see this company a dividend payer. Present conditions indicate payer. Present conditions indicate that the company will be able to pay 50 cents a year on each share. The snugal report of Secretary Henry Weich shows that there is between 18,000 and 20,000 tons of ore in sight ranging from first class averaging 55 a ton to \$10 a ton. At a recent meeting of the board J. Frank Judge was elected a director of the company.

elected a director of the company.

The Utah Doctor Geld & Milling company in the Park Valley district has just opened up a vein 22 feet wide. Slied from wall to wall with quartz which pans gold. The vein was found by trenching. It was for this vein that the company has been searching for the past three months. The vein has been opened up 560 feet lower down on the strike. It is at this point that a tunnel will be pushed this point that a tunnel will be pushed into the mountain. The company has on its own ground a water supply smple, it is said, to provide for a 1,000 ton mill. 1,000 ton mill.

1,600 ton mill.

According to reports from Pioche, the Pioche King property which addicts the Prince Consolidated has broken into a fissure in the west drift off the 300 foot level. The fissure is believed to be the Prince No. 1 fissure. It is 365 from west of the King shaft and is filled with quartz and manganese. On the 200 foot level a drift has been started eastward. This was started on an intersection of a fissure and a beded vein. The fissure is now carrying six to eight inches of ore that for the past 15 free has been improving. This ore carries from 20 to 350 cumoes in silver and from 40 to 65 per cent lead.

Harry J. Murrish and others who

Harry J. Murrish and others who have leased the Mazume Hills property in the Seven Troughs district are reported to have opened up a two foot ledge of are in a winne off the 500 foot level, which has been driven into virgin territory. A portion of the vein shows high grade while the other carries from \$25 to \$50 in gold. Only ore that is encountered in development work is being taken out by the two shifts at work. The leaseers are now treating 100 tons of ore at the Hernan mill, and by the time this is finished it is believed there will be plenty in sight to keep the mill running. the mill running

W. C. ALBERTSON. Mining Broker. Suite 203 Baston Bidg Both Phones 215, Res. Bell 4052 X.

Former New Yorker Talks of Conditions That Will Make Prices Better -Supply Is Growing Smaller

Spokane, Nov. 2 .- I shall not be at all surprised to see spelter sell at \$6.50 per 100 pounds, for the reason that I do not believe there is a 20 days' supply of gine ore on hand in the United States at the present time." G. Weavar Loper, formerly of New York and now a resident of Spekane, and vice president and manasing director of the Lucky Jim zine mines, limited, operating in southeastern British Columbia, said this in Spokane during a stay of a few days on the way troop Denyer to

said this in Spokane during a stay of a few days on the way from Denver to Kaiso, B. G. In regard to the remarkable conditions now existing in the zind industry, and the extraordinary advances in spelter, he said:

All settlements made on shipments of zine ore are in a general way adjustable on day of arrival at smolter, based upon the current quotation at St. Louis. In March of this year, at which time our mines were parchased by the present corporation, spelter was quoted at 34.50 per 100 pounds, St. Louis. In the interim the Payne bill became effective Aug. 5, and imposed a duty on zine ores of 1 cent a pound, since which time the advance in spelter since which time the advance in has more than absorbed the duty, owing to the fact that current quotations in-dicated they were bidding at St. Louis

dicated they were bidding a 36.15 per 100 pounds.

There is nothing extraordinary in this fact, as it is merely occasioned by the laws of supply and demand, and I have of be at all surprised to see the laws of supply and demand, and I shall not be at all surprised to see spelter within the next 30 days sell at \$6.50 per 100 pounds. After a careful investigation, I am prepared to say I do not believe there is at the present time a 30 day supply of ore on hand within the boundaries of the United States.

NEW USE OF ZINC.

"Reports indicate that both France and Switzerland have enacted laws prohibiting the use of lead pigments for interior decorations within their boundaries, solely for sanitary purposes, in consequence of which the industry naturally turns to sine pigments. There is no doubt whatever that this action will be followed by all other foreign governments; likewise by the Canadian provinces and the United States.

"London quotations indicate an advance in speiter beyond what was anticipated, and their parallel shortages."

ticipated, and their parallel shortages of zinc ore seem to indicate that it will be impossible for the United States to look in that direction for any addition al supplies,
"In addition, the celebrated Broken

Hill (Australia) mines, from which large sources of supplies have been withdrawn, report that the output is on the decline, owing to the fact that reports mention they have not in sight their previous estimated bodies of ore.

"I have every reason to believe that the future demand will exceed the sup-ply, the result regarding which I am ply the result regarding which I am unable to prognosticate. I can, however, state that in the history of mining there has never been an occasion regarding which the mining end can so absolutely dictate its own terms to the smelters, in view of which I can unhesitatingly predict that zinc mining will become most important.

REMARKABLE EXAMPLE.

'In regard to zinc ore and the re-cent tariff imposed thereon, we have a most remarkable example that no legislation can overcome the laws of supply and demand, as in all other cases the consumer pays the bill, as best set forth by an advance in speiter, which more than compensates for the present existing duty.

"That present prices are stable is best beene out by the fact that our corporation can enter into a three years' contract. We are rapidly mak-ing preparations to double our ship-ments."

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Nov. 1 - Cattle-Receipts. es-Chicago, Nov. 2—Cattle—Recolpts, entimated at 12,000; market steady to ise, lower Beoves, 3,000.00; Texas steers, 2,7504.85; western steers, 4,507.49; stockers and forders, 2,0035.00; cowe and helfers, 2,0006.65; calves, 5,508.25.
Hogs—Recolpts, estimated at 18,000; market & lower, Lights, 7,2007.70; mixed, 7,3007.30; howey, 7,2507.30; rough, 7,2507.45; good to choice heavy, 7,4507.50; pigs, 5,6037.35; bulk of sales, 7,550

Sheep-Receipts, estimated at 20,000; market strong Native 2.5098.55; western, 2.6094.55; yearlings, 4.5095.50; lambs, native, 4.2597.00; western, 4.509 6.40.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Nov. 2.—Cattle-Receipts 8,000; market steady to 10c. lower. Na lve steers, 4,5068.50; native cows and leifers, 2,565.55; stockers and feeders 10045.55; bulls, 2,7563.60; calves, 2,569 25, western steers, 2,8095.50; western lows, 2,7568.40.

cows, 2.75694.40.

Hogs.-Receipts, 18,000; market 5c, low-er. Bulk of sales, 7.2697.70; heavy, 7.60 \$7.80; packers and butchers, 7.2697.75; lights, 7.3697.00; pigs 6.3697.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 10,000; market ateady, Muttons, 2.5024.75, larnhs, 5.75696.30; range wethers and yearlings, 4.0096.00; range ewes, 3.2694.75. OMAHA.

CMAHA.

South Omaha. Nov. 2 Cattle Receipts, 5.50; market slow to a shade lower Native stoers, 4.50(8.00; cows and helfers, 2.50(8.00; cows and feeders, 2.50(8.00; adves, 2.50(9.00; bulls, stage, 2.50(8.00; adves, 2.50(9.00; bulls, stage, 2.50(8.00; 2.50(8.00; down)). Heavy, 7.00(9.70); mixed, 7.00(9.70); lights, 7.50(7.60; bigs, 8.50(9.7.00; bulk of sales, 7.50(7.60; bulk of sales, 7.50(7.60;

WOOL

ST LOUIS.

St Louis, Nov. 2.—Wool, unchanged Territory and western mediums, 2200, fine mediums, 25030; fine 16930. BOSTON.

BOSTON.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Although the stock of demestic wool hald by local dealers is becoming small, a fair hustness is becoming small, a fair hustness is becoming small, a fair hustness is being done, as a fair hustness in he ing done, as a fair hustness and to be mostly smaller mills, as the large consumers are fairly well stocked up.

Values are form and the local merchants are looking forward to a continuation of the high prices. Bids of anything below 26 cents for Ollo quarbing below 26 cents for Ollo quarbing has is moving on a basis of 25 to 27 cents.

Montans shows 26 to 28, with 12 to 31 cents for territory quarter-blood cleaned. Foreign product is steadily coming to the front.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO

Chloage, Nov. 2—Lower cables and a considerable increase of local stocks of wheat for the week had awakening effect on wheat during the early trading lodes. Opening prices were to to 100% lower than reaterday, initial quotations on Lecember being at 1045 to 1045. On lock of support December segged to 1045.

On lack of support December marked to 1.04%.
An official forecast of clear weather for the corn best resulted in moderate weakness in corn. December opening the changed to is lower at 16% to 16% and later sold off to 26%, Liberal receipts in spirad some solling of December opened unearly in the day December opened unearly an anal figures.

Wheat-The market became weaker during the later half of the day, December of the day of

cember selling off to 1.05% \$1.04. The close was almost at the bottom with Descentier off % 9% at 1.045%. Corn-The market railing a trifle toward the middle of the session on govering by shorts. Descenter advanced to Sels. Prices, however, again reacted on selling by leading bears. The close was week with Decomber is lower at 85%. Close—Wheat—Dec., 1.049 %: May. 1.03. July 95%.

00%; July, 96%. Corn-Nov., 59%; Dec., 38%; May, 80%; uty, 604, Cuts - [sec. 50% 60%; May, 41% 6942; uty, 50% 60%, Pork Jan. 1982%; May, 1922%; July,

10.25.
Lard-Nov., 12.00012.03\(\frac{1}{2}\) Jan., 11.42\(\frac{1}{2}\);
May, 13.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Ribe-Jan., 10.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, 10.07\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Rye-Chain, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 if 78.
Rye-Chain, 76\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 if 78.
Tareley-Chain, 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)6 if 78.
Timothy-Nov., 3.75; March, 4.10.
'Clover-Nothing doing. BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Nov. # Rutter Steady, reamerics, 56960004; dairies, 36928. Eggs Firm, at mark, cases included, receipts, 7,342; firsts, 25; prime firsts, Chosse-Firm. Daisies, 16914; Twins, 154 @16; Young Americas, 1614; Long Horns, 154 @16.

MARKET SHEEP AT CHICAGO.

Secy. C. B. Stewart of the Utal Woolgrowers' association has returned from Omaha and Chicago. He says not a few sheep shippers are passing right through Omaha and sending their herds to Chicago, for reasons that give an unpleasant hook to conditions at Omaha. Mr. Stewart says it appears to him as though marketing sheep at Omaha was largely a question of inspectors. "Sheep are cut out as unable to pass muster," said Mr. Stewart, "for alleged necrobacification of the same time to the packers shows up shortly with offers at greatly reduced prices for the infected animals. Of course the owner has no recourse but to sell his 'condemned' animals for whatever he can get and make the beat of it. At the same time the packers are getting good sheep at ridiculously low prices, i am not bringing any charge against the inspectors, nor am I charging collusion between them and the packing houses. But sheep men expressed to me their belief that there was funny work going on somewhere. So from Omaha and Chicago. He says not

ed to me their bellef that there was furny work going on somewhere. So Omaha shipments from the west have materially fallen off, as the word has been passed along the line that Chicago is the place to ship. No trouble with inspectors is found there."

Seey Stewart finds that the much dreaded necrobacillosis is not as contagious or likely to spread as was feared, while a number of eastern limidlers told him it was the oldtime sour mouth exaggerated in localities. Prompt and proper precautions will stop the discass at the outset, without difficulty; but if it is allowed to run unchecked, it will cause a great deal of trouble.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT.

Does Not Include Amount of Outstanding Warrants or Big Overdraft.

The report of City Treasurer Gideon Snyder for the month of October was issued Monday and shows a total balance on hand in the regular departments to

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The report does not include the amount of the culstanding warrants issued by the auditor's office nor the immense overdraft standing against the city at one of the local banks. In the special improvement fund for which \$600,000 monds were issued, the report says there is a balance of \$607,905.69 on hand.

BUS PASSENGERS

J. A. Allen and J. R. Rawlins, wellknown citizens of tered at the Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Nampa, Ida., are registered at the New Wilson.

D. E. Robinson of Logan and James K. Smith of Provo are among the guests at the Wilson today.

Charles Bowers, associated with the Yellowstone Stage company, is in the city on business and is registered at the Kenyon.

A. Lincoln, a coffee merchant of New York, is a guest at the Cullen, Mr. Lincoln is on a western trip on busi-ness. He says he is a distant relative of the great emancipator. Abraham Lincoln, The visitor spent but a short time in the city.

C. F. Rork of Pocatello and C. O. Stockslager of Twin Falls, are among the Idaho guests at the Cullen.

Percy Wrathall of Grantsville, a catand sheep man, is registered at the Kenyon.

Mrs. M. W. Gallway of Bingham; Lester Scarle, Provo. Ellas Gardner, Thistie Junction, A. H. Jones, Bingham and F. A. Waddaufer of Bountiful, are guests at the New Windsor.

Gone Into Effect.

CHANGE IN MAIL RATES. Increased Cost of Registering Has

The raise in the rate for registering mail matter from 8 to 10 cents has come as a surprise to a number of the citizens of Sait Lake City in spite of the fact that the decision of the department to make the raise was published in the papers accural weeks ago. The new rate, which went into effect restorday will make a difference of about \$2,000 a year to Unide Saim's receipts in this city, as it is expected that the total number of pleces of registered matter this year will run up to fully 100,000. Last year the total was \$7,500. In addition to this increase in the registery rate there has also been an increase in the amount of insurance protection that may be carried on registered packages catrying first these postage. Formorly the amount of insurance was \$500 hersimilag Futerias at has been doubled, and its now \$500. mail matter from 8 to 10 cents has con

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

This afternoon Detective George Sheets arrested a man giving the name of Charles Ellis, on the charge of forgery. It is alleged that Ellis forged the name of J. G. McDonald to a check for \$25 on the National Bank of the Republic and cashed the same. The police know little or nothing about the

CHINAMAN ARRESTED.

Protests His Innocence When Accused of Stealing a Shot Gun.

Kay Chin, an Americanised Chinese who appears to be well educated and who appears to be well educated and speaks English fluently, was arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by Roy Armstrong a Commercial street habitue charging. Chin with having stolen a shot gun worth \$40. Chin stated that there must have been some mistake. I was out hunting with Armstrong for several days, said Chin, and he had his shot gun when we parted company after the hunting trip. It seems pseuliar that if he thought I tack his gun, he should wait a long time before having me arrested."

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BAMBERGER CARS COMING UP TOWN

Agreement With the Harriman Interests Whereby Salt Lake & Ogden Goes to Postoffice,

The Short Line is about to lay a sidng on Third West street south of South Temple to accommodate the large wholesale houses in the immediate vicinity. As this completely cuts of the Sait Lake & Ogden from running south of its depot, the management has arranged with the Utah Light & Railway company to run over its tracks on South Temple street east to West Temple, thence to Third South thence to Main street and south to Market street, where the Bamberger track was laid when the street was payed Thence the cars will re-enter West Temple street, and run north over the same route as they entered.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

Hotel company were filed this morning with the county clork. The capital of the company is \$15.000 divided into share of the value of \$1 each. H. R. Barriat, with \$600 shares is president of the each pany. W. D. Bartlett, secretary and R. D. Bartlett, vice president, holding as share each. Ed. J. Roberts and William McCrea with one share of stock each are also among the incorporators.

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