MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

LIVELY SCENE IN LEWIS' COURT.

Comstock Silver Mining Company The Defendant in Case Now on Trial.

THE ATTORNEYS GET ANGRY.

And Hurl Charges and Counter Charges Against Each Other-Nearly Had a Mix-Up.

Charges and countercharges flew thick and fast between Attorneys Graham F. Putnam and K. D. R. Thompson today in Judge Lewis' court, during the hearing on the motion, made by Mr. Putnam on behalf of the Utah Mining Machinery & Supply company, to strike from the files the answer filed by Mr. Thompson in behalf of the Comstock Silver Mining company, on the grounds that the same was "false, perjured and frivilous and was known to be such by Attorney Thompson and M. Duseldorf, who verified the same,"

The suit was filed by the plaintiff to recover about \$600, alleged to be due for machinery purchased by the defendant company. Mr. Duseldorf, on behalf of thefendant, by his attorney Mr. Thompson, filed a general denial of the allegations of the complaint. This the allegations of the complaint. This answer Mr. Putnam asked to have stricken from the files for the reasons as stated above. In support of his motion the attorney for the plaintiff said that the answer was not only false and perjured, but that it was filed merely to cause vexation, delay and expense to plaintiff. He said further that Attorney Thompson well knew that the answer was false and perjured, and that by filing the same he was in contempt by filing the same he was in contempt of court, and had grossly violated his

of court, and had grossly violated his fluty as an attorney.

In support of his motion to strike the answer from the files, Mr. Putnam presented the affidavits of two of the officers of the plaintiff company and of Attorney G. H. Smith, in which it was stated that Duseldorf, on several occasions, had said that the defendant company owed the amount and that it. company owed the amount and that it would pay the same as soon as possi-On one occasion he plaintiff had not treated defendant fair-iy in regard to the account, and that defendant would not pay it until after all of its other creditors had been paid. Mr. Thompson said that he had been

practising at the bar of this court for 15 years, and that he had never put in an answer in better faith than he did this one. He said that the statement of the attorney was a wanton and mall rious charge, without any foundation whatever, and was made with a view to secure in an unfair manner an early trial of the case. He moved that the motion of Attorney Putnam be stric en from the files, as being a scurrilous and scandalous pleading.

nothing in the affidavits presented by the attorney for plaintiff to support his allegations against Attorney Thompson, and that the only remedy for plaintiff was a speedy trial of the case, and a prosecution for perjury, if the facts at the trial disclosed that the answer had been perjured. He sustained Attorney Thompson's motion to strike the motion made by Mr. Putnam from the

As far as the perjury is concerned," retorted Attorney Putnam, "we don't propose to let that matter drop,"

"Go ahead with your perjury matter as far as I am concerned," hotly replied Mr. Thompson

Mr. Thompson.

It was feared that the attorneys would have it out after they left the courtroom, but probably the only thing which prevented it was the fact that Mr. Putnam had business in the clerk's office, which detained him for some time, Mr. Thompson threatened to place the matter before the county attorney and have Mr. Putnam prosecuted. The trouble may be renewed when the case soms up for trial, if not before that

DALY-WEST DECLINED.

In Boston and at Home the Park City Stock Received Bumps.

The feature of the day in mining cireles was the severe pounding adminis-tered to Daly-West stock in Boston and tered to Dally-West stock in Boston and ocally. Early messages from the asst brought the information that at the opening of the market the Park Tity stock sold at \$20 a share, which was followed by a further drop to \$18, after which there was a slight recovery. In the local board the stock sold only to the extent of 115 shares, the first of going at \$18.75 and the second at a quarter of a dollar under. A 100-share of Daly sold at \$2.471\frac{1}{2}, while Butler-fiberal changed little from yesterday's theral changed little from yesterday's quotations. The Tonopah stocks remained firm, but no sales were recorded. Consolidated Mercur continued weak and was offered at 19½ with no ales recorded. The closing quotations and sales were reported as follows: TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alice,	20	
AJax	2516	
Bullion Beck		I 50
Carisary or last are exec-	. 6	659
Con Mercur.	18%	19%
Preole	.85	45
Dalya samme a mar	2.47%	2.50
Daly-Judge vi ivi	4 25	4 50
Daly-West 1		19 25
Lower Mammoth	16	1759
May Day	116	1%
Mammoth er er	1 15	1 30
	3 00	
Petro		8.14
Recco-Hemestake		50
Sacramento	1099	11
Silver Shield.,	4	5.56
South Swensea	316	
Star Con.,	1.2	1216
Sunsning, or at at any		1
Swanseau in a min x	40	45
beliefer ber ber bir bir erster	40	52
Uncle San Con	14	165%
If, S. Mining Co 2	1 00	22 00
Butler-Librai	101/4	10%
Century	48	50%
Ice Bowers, or or or	36	1
La Reine	5.96	- 6
Little Chief.,	56	74
New York	- 144	9
Tetro	3216	34
Wabash	1.	
Yankees at the reason	33	35
TONOPAH STO	CKS.	
	8 00	F Family
Tonopah Midway	4 444	621/2
MATCHESIST TOURSDAY AND	2 4236	2 60
Jim Butler Tonopah	40	.85

REGULAR CALL SALES. Daly, 100 at 2.47%. Daly-West, 19 at 18.75 ********

Butler-Liberal, 500 at 10½. OPEN BOARD SALES. Butler-Liberal, 500 at 10½: 500 at 0¼; 1,000 at 10, seller 30. Daly-West, 105 at 18,50. Lower Mammoth, 500 at 16% New York Bonanza, 1,000 at 14. RECAPITULATION.

Shares. Amount Forenoon totals.. ... 4,215 \$2,921,25

GOOD SPRINGS ACTIVITY.

Nevada Camp Has Not Been So Lively For a Long Time

A mining boom has started at Good A mining boom has started at Good Springs and prospectors are staking the ground for miles, says the De Lamar Lode. It would hardly be correct to say that strikes are being made, for the district is too young yet, but some very promising ledges are being discovered and the formation would naturally lead one to think that it was a bighly mineralized locality. Hardly a day passes but some prospector comes in with ore samplers carrying good values in gold, silver or copper.

in with ore samplers carrying good val-ues in gold, sliver or copper.

But it is not only the prospects that look good. There are properties in the vicinity that have passed the prospect stage and are fairly well developed mines. In these properties about forty miners are employed, and others are being put on as rapidly as possible to ork to advantage. The Keystone is one of these.

The Keystone is one of these. A large body of ore, averaging \$25 per ton in gold, has been opened up, and although some shipments are being made, it is the purpose of the company to put in a power plant at Moapa, where fuel and water will be handy, and erect a mill near the mine.

The May Kirby is a silver-lead property, which has a quantity of good

erty, which has a quantity of good shipping ore in sight. The Columbia and others run high in copper and there are good indications of copper ledges in a number of places. The discovery of ore carrying fair values in gold is not uncommon.

A number of mining capitalists are

getting a foothold in the district, among whom are George Gunn, representing the American Smelter com-pany, and it looks as if there would be no lack of capital to develop the mer-itorious properties of the camp.

EXAMINING ALTA MINES.

Old Flagstaff and Emma Being Looked Into by Experts.

The old Flagstaff and Emma mines at Alta, which are said to have produced millions in the early days of that camp, have been undergoing an expert examination during the past two weeks. A corps of experts, headed by Frank Morehouse, are making the investigation, it is said, for eastern parties. This accounts for the report that work had been resumed at the properties mentioned. Some of the old workings, it was found were invested by was found, were inaccessable and it was necessary to clean them out before anything like comprehensive examination could be made. The presence of George Gunn, the American smelter's chief expert, has given rise to rumors that the big corporation from which ne receives compensation is interested in the acquisition of the property. Others say his visit to Alta this time was purely for the purpose of sizing up con-ditions generally and to figure out what tonnage his company can depend on

The Flagstaff mine was under bond several months ago to George H. Robinson and associates who are developing the Kennebec properties extending over into Big Cottonwood canyon.

IN MOUNTAIN CITY.

Ogden Parties Bond the Resurrection Mine and Organize a Company.

According to Ogden advices the Resurrection mine in the Mountain City Nevada, district, has been bonded to Nevada, district, has been bonded to a number of Ogden parties and a company, to be known as the Resurrection Mining & Milling company, has been formed, the incorporators being Dr. U. V. Withee, A. V. McIntosh, A. I. Anderson and R. R. Ives. The property is said to have been worked in the '80s and has produced more than \$80,000, The property has had considerable work done upon it. Two shafts have been sunk, one to a depth of 200 feet. The last shipment made from the mine consisted of 207 sacks which gave net consisted of 207 sacks which gave net returns of \$3,307.

The new company proposes to com-mence operations right away and has already sent a representative to the ground to get things in shape.

AT GUFFY-GALEY WELL.

Drill Has Encountered a Very Hard Rock Formation.

Chief Driller Rumbaugh of the Guf-fey-Galey oil well at Farmington was in the city for a few hours today. He re-ported good progress being made with operations. He has encountered a very hard rock formation and would not be surprised if oil or gas was encountered any minute. Mr. Rumbaugh seemed to be in a particularly happy frame of mind, indicating that he is well satis-fied with present conditions.

Anxious About Dividends.

(Special to the "News.")
New York, July 15.—The stockholders
in a score or more oil and mining
companies floated by Douglas Lacey &
Co., brokers, with offices in the principal cities of the United States, are anxious to know when the dividend of 12 per cent which many had been receiving will be begun again.

The firm's latest flotations of oll were in Indian territory fields.

Mining Deeds Filed.

Special Correspondence. Provo, July 15.—James A. O'Brien of Eureka has conveyed to Clara Gustaldi of Eureka certain fractional interests in the Grant Nos. 1 to 5 mining claims in Tintic mining district for a consideration of 51

A mining deed from Jesse Knight and Amanda M. Knight to the Beck Tunnel Consolidated Mining company for the Cyrus Oliver mining claim, in the Thatic mining district, for a consideration of \$5,000, has been filed with the county

***** Today's Metal Quotations.

Local settling prices as re-ported by the American Smelt-ing and Refining company: SILVER. COPPER, casting - 113/4

electro. 12 LEAD, - \$3.50@\$4.20

New York Quotations

LEAD, \$4.20@\$4.25 COPPER, -125/8 (@.12 7/8

CONDITIONS WILL SOON IMPROVE

President John Dern Finds a Feeling of Satisfaction Displayed In the East.

NO ELECTION DISTURBANCES.

Are Anticipated This Year-Business Interests Believe Country Safe Whichever Party Wins.

President John Dern, of the Consolidated Mercur mines, who has been east for several weeks during which time he attended the annual meeting of stockholders at Jersey City, has returned nome having arrived last evening.

Mr. Dern says he found a general feeling prevailing everywhere that conditions are going to improve and people seem to anticipate a good market for stocks in the near future. The Bingham copper stock, are well thought of in Boston, New York and elsewhere, and are being eagerly sought. The confidence displayed in them has strengthened the market and all have made substantial advances.

Mr. Dern says the large business interests of the country do not anticipate the presidential campaign is going to interfere in the least. The two great political parties being so closely agreed on the money question, business men feel the country will be safe

men feel the country will be safe whichever party is successful at the polls in November.

The general condition of the county is prosperous. In the agricultural regions the crops are in good shape; there is every reason to believe that the harvest will be a bounteous one and that the producers will get good prices for what they raise. for what they raise.

AS TO CON. MERCUR.

Company Made a Good Record in June-This Month's Extraction.

The Consolidated Mercur mine is gaining ground again, and if it keeps up the record made in the month of June, the shareholders have reason to feel encouraged over the future. The management has had some pretty dif-ficult problems to solve in the past year or more, in the shape of mechanical—as or more, in the shape of mechanical—as well as metallurgical defects—in the mill. During the month of May the difficulties seemed to be pretty well overcome, and the superintendent reported a very close saving of the values. During the month of June the mine made money, and began July with a good supplies of ter heaving made at the control of the production. a good surplus, after having paid all expenses for that month. This good record has continued into July, and during the first 11 days the extraction is said to have been considerably in exss of \$20,000. At this rate August will come in with

mine having made close to \$50,000 This is indeed good news, and every-one hopes that the old time gold bonanza will get back into the dividend

JUDGE POWERS WILL GO. Will Fight for Salt Lake at Session of

The Mining Congress.

Judge O. W. Powers will attend the meeting of the American Mining con-gress in Portland next month. He will go as a delegate from the Commer-cial club of Sait Lake City, and has consented to go upon the floor of the convention and present the claims of this city in the fight to be made for the permanent location of the organization.
The other delegate selected by the
Commercial club is William H. Tibbals. The latter has taken a lively interest in the forthcoming meeting, and has been instrumental in arousing considerable enthusiasm among mining and busines men over the meeting.

Prof. Tibbals, as well as many others, has believed that the permanent location of the Congress was worth fighting for. Vice President Thomas Ewing, it will be remembered, during his late viswill be remembered, during his late vis-ti to this city, made the statement that whichever city wins out in the context at Portland, he stands ready to sub-scribe \$20,000 towards a fund to proide a building for the permanent head-

There will undoubtedly be a large delegation go from Salt Lake. They are going to win. Denver is the principal competitor in the location fight.

ANCIENT SMELTING RATES. Present Charges Compared With Thirty Years Ago in Colorado.

It does a fellow good, makes him more contented as it were, to look back to the old times when there was but one smelter in Colorado, and that one planted in Black Hawk, where only Gilpinites and Clear Creekers could get to it, says a writer in the Denver Post. We hear much complaint in these later days of the exactions of the smelter trust, some of them true no doubt, of extortionate railway charges, etc., which seriously interfere with the progress of mining, but until we rip up the records of bygone days and see what was done to the producers of ore when the Boston & Colorado company enjoyed a complete monopoly and had a steel riveted cinch, we are apt to con-sider ourselves badly used. After that we feel better.

These reflections are incited by a string of facts printed in the Register-Call of Central City. This paper has for many years published every week nearly a column of extracts from its old files, entitled "Thirty Years Ago." Covering the more important events of the placetring days and it is extended. pioneering days, and it is probably more widely read by its subscribers than any other column because of the

than any other column because of the many old memories it revives. Among its items in the last issue is the following of July 3, 1874;

"July 1 a new schedule of prices for silver ores was made by the Boston & Colorado Smelting company, the scale being based upon the premium on gold in New York, ranging from 14 to 15. in New York, ranging from 10 to 15 per cent. The schedule of prices shows an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent and

Ores	con	talmi	iver								1							oz
5.65	23.07.03	Sec.	how.								d	**	7	U.	4.1	F	6)	ney
917	ozs.	bet	COL	50	*)	9	*	*	7.1	*	Ŧ	ņ,	9	X.	۴.	6.3	36	. 94
100	ozs.	per	ton	33	1 16	ø.		×	ķ,	Œ.	×.	ĸ.	ú	*	e:	e ü	-w	74
200	OZB,	per	ton										ş	Ų.		ú	Ŷ.	97
300	ozs.	per	ton		ĸ	k	8.1	υŔ	80	£.4	16	ė,	C Se		'n.	å	ď.	101
400	O28,	per	ton			ı			١,	i.	*		*	į.	b	110	ũ	105
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1,000	ozs.	per	ton			¥.	14	W	**		**		Q					112
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mines in Colorado that produced silver ores carrying 500, 1,000 and 2,000 ounces per ton? Yes. Georgetown sent out consignments containing such values, and there are times in the present day when like values are produced. It is extraordinary, but true.

"Now," says Mr. Laird, editor of the Register Call, "the reader can see from the following tabulations what this smelter charges for treating these silver ores, and a comparison of the price of silver per ounce in 1874 with the value at the present time will show what the miner received for his ore. On ore carrying 50 ounces silver to the ton the smelter paid 44 cents per ounce, or \$22. Silver at that time was worth \$1.29 per ounce and the 50 ounces were worth \$64.50. The miner got \$22 and the smelter took the balance, or \$42.50, for treatment.

"On 100-ounce ore the miner received "On 100-ounce ore the miner received \$74, the treatment charge being \$55. On 200-ounce ore the treatment was \$61; on 500-ounce ore the treatment was \$110; on 1,000-ounce ore it was \$170, and on 2,000-ounce stuff the treatment was \$265 per ton. The same ores are now being treated for \$7 to \$10 per ton. being treated for \$7 to \$10 per ton. Silver at the present time is worth 56 cents an ounce, therefore ore carrying 50 ounces to the ton would be worth in the neighborhood of \$28. Deducting \$7 per ton for treatment, the miner now receives \$21 per ton, as against \$22 30 years ago, when silver was worth \$1.29 an ounce. Where the grade of ore was higher the difference was in favor of the smelter.

"It may be stated in this connection that only a few places in the state yielded such ores, and these in small quantities. The treatment charge on the bulk of the better grades of Gilpin county gold bearing ore was \$45 per ton. Today it is \$5 to \$7. One of the reasons for the high rates was that they could get them and another that it cost more to handle mineral under the crude methods then in vogue. But Mr. Laird's comparison shows that the producer of silver ore is getting nearly as much today as he did when the price of the white metal was more than double

the white metal was more than double the current rate.

"Coming down to brass tacks, so to speak, the old competitive system of smeiting, which followed the discovery of lead carbonates at Leadville in 1878-79, has gone out and will not be revived to any considerable extent. I am of the opinion that matters in the metal market will have to be mightily changed for the better before the monopoly of the American Smelting & Refining company can be materially altered by independent concerns. To begin with independent concerns. To begin with the mines have been deepened, and the statistics of production show a gradual but certain deterioration of values in some of the districts which formerly produced much higher grades than now obtain. But even the lower grades are more profitable today than the higher were in the old days, because of the difference in cost of mining and treatment. The machine drill has had much to do with bringing about the improved conditions; the improved concentrator has been a powerful factor, but the largest benefit has come from less costly and much better methods of treating ores by the smelting process. Chlorination and cyaniding fill out the long list of advantages enjoyed today over those of the time when the Boston & Colorado ruled things at Black Hawk.

CONCENTRATES.

Robert Gorlinski is in Alta on mining

Secretary Penrose of the Utah Cop per company has returned to Colorado The lumber has begun to arrive at Frisco for the new Horn Silver zinc

Rudolph Alff has gone to American Fork canyon to look after some mining

Financial Manager Lee Hanchett of the Newhouse mines, visited Bingham

George Gunn, the American Smelting & Refining company's expert, is reported in Alta. The Utah Copper company received settlements for a large consignment of

copper concentrates today. William Hatfield, manager of the Albion mine at Alta, expects to depart for camp again in a few days.

Superintendent James Hickey of the Comstock mine of Park Ci-down from camp last evening.

Superintendent J. S. Free, of the E. & F. mines at Pioche, Nevada, left the city this morning for Heber City on

The United States Smelting company has a force at work opening up the lime quarry in Rush valley, purchased some The ore and bullion settlements re-

ported late yesterday were as follows: Crude ore and concentrates, \$36,000; base bullion, \$32,900.

C. P. Brooks, the surveyor, has re-turned from Frisco, where he has been staking out a site for the new Peck zinc plant for the Horn Silver mine, A meeting of the directors

St. Louis-Ontario mine is scheduled to take place in this city next Tuesday. Two of the eastern directors are en route from their homes in order to b

B. F. Cheynoweth, a director in the Columbus Consolidated Mining company, arrived from his home in Houghton, Mich., today. He will be here several days, and will visit the company's recognities at Alta. properties at Alta.

A. R. Boynton, vice president of the McKinnon Gold Mines company, with property at Silver City, Ida., is in the city today to confer with other officers of the company, regarding plans for the future. Mr. Boynton is enroute to the Pacific coast.

If "two heads are better than one," so are two purses better than one. As working capital in your business two dollars are worth more than twice as much as one dollar—probably three times as much. You triple your opportunities by doubling your capital. You can get a partner—if you advertise for one.

Average

Mankind

Is guided by suggestions. Our advertising columns are open to you for yours. Make the proper

suggestions to the public and you can guide them in the proper way. Your way may

be the proper way. Try it

BIG DEALINGS IN UNION PACIFIC.

Decision iu Northern Securities Case Caused Them to be Very Animated.

TRANSACTIONS RAN WAY UP.

Stock Touched at 961/2, While Southern Pacific Went Up as High As 51/8.

New York, July 15,-The stock market opened quiet and generally higher. Amalgamated Copper lost % on the sale of L-700 shares, rallied ¼ on a 1,200 share transaction, and after a further recovery fluctuated irregularly. An active buying movement arose in the stocks of subsidiary roads controlled by Pennsylvania, The strength of these stocks was com municated in a less extent to the general market, and substantial progress upwards was made by Union Pacific and a few others. Amlagamted Copper was under profit taking pressure. At 11 o'clock the tone was irregular, Ontario & Western

profit taking pressure. At 11 o'clock the tone was irregular. Ontario & Western was taken in very large blocks, but the demand for the Pennsylvania group subsided, and shifted to the Southwesterns and specialties. Sugar, General Electric and Steel Foundry rose from 1 to 1½ and North American 2½.

Bonds were tirm at noon.

Animated dealings in Union Pacific and Southern Pacific followed the Northern Securities decision. The transactions in each stock ran well up into the thousands during every minute of trading. St. Paul advanced sympathetically to 14%, but the market generally was not affected. Room traders fed the demand with large realizing salos, and prices soon fell back, some of the important stocks dropping below yesterday's closing. The reaction reached 1½ in Sugar, 1½ in St. Paul., 1% in Atchison, 1 in Southern Pacific and ¼ in Union Pacific.

Trading became quieter at the decline, but toward 1 o'clock enormous buying of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific was resumed. Union Pacific touched 96½ on this movement and Southern Pacific 51½. Northwestern preferred also moved up 2 points.

The entire market was dominated by

The entire market was dominated by The entire market was dominated by the enormous speculation in Union Pacific and Southern Pacific and followed closely the frequent reactions in the leaders. After running off nearly a point Union Pacific was bid up to 97% or 4% points above yesterday's final figures. Southern Pacific touched 52, and St. Paul recovered to the highest Missouri Pacific, which had been heavy earlier, rose to 93½, Union Pacific fell off to 97 later, and the list yielded.

yielded.

The market became quiet in the final at some reaction from the higher level. St. Joseph & Grand Island first preferred rose 2 and the second preferred 3. The closing was dull and irregular.

Close: Money on cal easy 1% 114 per cent; closing bid 1½ per cent; offered at 114 per cent.

Time money easy; 60 days, 2 per cent; 90 days, 2140214 per cent14 six months, 303er cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3½/64 per cent.

Sterling exchange weak, with actual
usiness in bankers' bills at 4.87/64.87.05

or demand, and at 4.84.85/64.84.75 for 60

ay bills.
Posted rates, 4.86 and 4.88.
Commercial bills, 4.84% 24.84%.
Bar silver, 57%.
Mexican dollars, 45%.
Government bonds, steady; railroad

LIVE STOCK.

onds, irregular.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, July 15 .- Cattle-Receipts 500; market strong to 10 cents higher, atives, 4.0026,25; native cows and heif-sq. 2.0025.00; stockers and feeders, 2.75225; bulls, 2.5024.00; calves, 2.5025.00; estern steers, 4.0026.00; western cows, 0023.75 2.00a3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 2.000; market 1 15 cents higher. Bulk of sales, 5.35@5.55; heavy, 5.50@5.60; packers, 5.40@5.55; pigs and lights, 4.50@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 1.000; market steady. Muttons, 3.25@4.75; lambs, 4.00@6.00; range wethers, 3.75@4.75; ewes, 3.25@4.00.

PRODUCE.

Chicago, July 15.—September wheat opened a shade to 1,0% lower at 86% to 86%. The loss was regained, September advancing to 810.85%.

Cash: Wheat-No. 2, red, 1.00; No. 2, old red, 1.06; No. 2, hard, 18.009; No. 3, hard, 85.009; No. 1 northern, 1.05; No. 2, northern, 1.06; No. 3, spring, 800.00.

Corn—No. 2, 49½; No. 3, 49¼449½.

Oats—No. 2, 27½; No. 3, 36036½.

On the advance September sold up to 87½. A break of nearly 2 cents in the price of the July option was followed by a decline in September, the price dropping to 80½. September closed unchanged, at 86% 485%.

386%.
July was weak, final figures being:
Close: Wheat—July, 25; old, 95%; Sept.,
26%26%; old, 87%287%; Dec., 57%; May, 86%.
Corn—July, 40%; Sept., 49,49%; Dec.,
44%; May, 44%;
Oats—July, 39%; Aug., 33%; Sept., 32%;
Dec., 3333%; May, 34%.
Pork—July, 12.75; Sept., 12.80; Oct., 12.85.
Lard—July, 6.80; Sept., 6.82%; Oct., 6.97%
37.00. Ribs-July, 7.40; Sept., 5.7574; Oct., .0293, Ryc—July, 70¼; Sept., 58½, Flax—Cash, northwest, 1.20, Timothy—July, 2.90, Clover—July, 10,75, Barley—Cash, 30∰53,

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 15.—Sugar, raw, quiet, Fafr refining, 3½; centrifugal, 96 test, 145-1644; molasses sugar, 34. Refined, quiet; crushed, 5.75; powdered, 5.15; granulated, 5.05.
Coffee—Steady; No. 4 Rio, 74.

Butter—Firm, unchanged. Cheese—Easy. State full creams, small with fancy, 7%(8); small colored fancy, s, other grades unchanged. Eggs—Firm, unchanged.

WOOL.

ST. LOUIS, St. Louis, July 15.—Wool, steady, Territory and westerns, 19021; fine medium, 15@17; fine 14@15.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION. LONDON WOOL AUCTION.

London, July 14.—The offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted to 12,-919 bales, including a superior selection of medium and grensy cross-breds. which sold at an advance of 5 per cent. Coarse cross-breds were in good demand and sold 7½919 per cent higher. Cape of Good Hope and Natal grades were in good demand. A sale of sheepskins was held in Mincing lane today. The offerings numbered 3.113 bales. Competition was unastisfactory, particularly short-wooled skins. Coarse, full-wooled cross-breds advanced 5 per cent. Fine cross-breds were unsphanged. Half-wooled pelts were in poor demand and declined 19 per cent.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE.

Estate of George W. Thatcher, Deceased. The undersigned will sell at private sale: Commencing at a point nine and 3-100 (9.93) rods north of a point from the northwest corner of block ninytwo (93). In plat "A." Salt Lake City survey, and running thence south twenty-sine degrees forty minutes (29*40') west one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (145.73) feet; thence north twenty-nine degrees forty minutes (29*40') west one hundred forty-five and salty-five feet; thence north twenty-nine degrees forty minutes (29*40') east one hundred forty-five and 72-100 (145.73) feet; thence east one hundred and sixty-five 165) feet, to the place of beginning; being in and a part of the southwest quarter (4) of section thirty-one (31), township one (1) north, range one (1) east, Salt Lake meridian, in Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

On or after the 27th day of July, A. D. nineteen hundred and four, at ten o'clock a. m. of sald day, and written bids will be received at the Thatcher Music Store, No. 13 South Main Street, Logan City, Utah, Terms of sale: Cash on confirmation of sale by the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Cache.

Dated July 13th, A. D. nineteen hundred and four.

GEORGE W. THATCHER,
BRIGHAM GUY THATCHE
HEZEKIAH E. HATCH,
Executors of the Last Will and Est
of George W. Thatcher, Deceased,

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Butte, Portland and San Franclsco

Butte, Portland and San Francisco

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san Francisco and intermediate point

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