

MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

LITTLE CHIEF
WAS IN DEMAND

Tintic Stock Furnished One of
The Features of Today's Call
On Mining Exchange.

STOCK SOLD TO EIGHT CENTS.

Daily of Park City Called for—Ne-
vada Hills and Other Ne-
vadanians Participated.

Little Chief, a Tintic stock which has
been on the inactive list for many
months, seemed to be a favorite during
the open hour of the Salt Lake Stock
& Mining exchange this forenoon. Re-
cent developments in the mine are said
to have been so encouraging that Tintic
people have been sending in buying
orders. Just how important the ore
body found a few days ago really is,
none of the officials of the company are
inclined to go on record, and about all
they are willing to say is that "things
are looking good."

The stock was bought up to 8 cents
a share and closed still in demand.
Beck Tunnel weakened and Lower
Mammoth was affected by the break-
down at the mine, which has put the
property out of commission for a few
days. The shorts have attempted to
take advantage of this temporary dis-
turbance with very much success. Daily
did business at 11.75 and Nevada Hills
at 2.50. New York Bonanza was ac-
tive at 2.35 cents, but Daily Judge was
not in demand.

The closing quotations and sales were
as follows:

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

UTAH STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Albion	3.00	3.00
Alice	3.00	3.00
AJAX	2.25	2.25
Carlin	2.25	2.25
Croft	2.25	2.25
Con. Mercur	1.75	1.75
Daily	11.75	11.75
Daily Judge	11.00	11.37 1/2
Daily West	16.50	16.50
E. & Blue Bell	3.25	3.25
Grand Central	2.25	2.25
Little Bell	2.25	2.25
Lower Mammoth	1.50	1.50
Mammoth	1.75	1.80
May Day	1.12	1.14
Ontario	2.25	2.25
Silver King	20.00	20.00
Silver Shield	1.12	1.14
Star Con.	1.12	1.12
South Swansea	1.12	1.12
U. S. Mining Co.	50.00	50.00
Utah	1.00	1.35
Uncle Sam Con.	1.12	1.12
Victoria	2.25	2.25
Butler Liberal	1.12	1.12
Beck Tunnel	1.12	1.12
Black Jack	1.12	1.12
Ingot	1.12	1.12
Joe Bowers	1.12	1.12
Little Chief	1.12	1.12
Colorado	1.12	1.12
New York	1.12	1.12
Scottish Chief	1.12	1.12
Tetro	1.12	1.12
Victor Con.	1.12	1.12
Wabash	1.12	1.12
Yankee	1.12	1.12
Richmond	1.12	1.12
South Columbia	1.12	1.12

NEVADA STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Rocco Homestead	2.00	2.00
Golden Anchor	1.75	1.75
Golden Crown	1.75	1.75
Jim Butler	1.30	1.60
McNamara	1.75	1.75
Montana Tonopah	2.25	3.00
Tonopah No. 1	2.25	3.00
Ohio Tonopah	2.25	3.00
Tonopah	15.00	20.00
Tonopah Belmont	5.00	5.00
Tonopah Extension	3.00	3.00
Tonopah Midway	2.10	2.40
Tonopah West End	2.00	2.00
Nevada Hills	2.00	2.00
Atlanta	2.00	2.00
Blue Bull	1.12	1.12
Dixie	1.12	1.12
Goldfield Belmont	1.12	1.12
Goldfield Bonanza	1.12	1.12
Goldfield Mining	1.12	1.12
Great Bend	1.12	1.12
Junco	1.12	1.12
Kendall	1.12	1.12
Mohawk	1.12	1.12
Red Top	1.12	1.12
Sandstorm	1.12	1.12
Silver Pick	1.12	1.12
St. Ives	1.12	1.12
Bullfrog National Bank	1.12	1.12
Dunbar Bullfrog	1.12	1.12
Montgomery Mountain	1.12	1.12
Original Bullfrog	1.12	1.12
Ramping Jack	1.12	1.12
Manhattan Con.	1.12	1.12
Manhattan Dexter	1.12	1.12
Manhattan Pipe Nut	1.12	1.12

OPEN BOARD.	Bid.	Asked.
Daily—100 at 1.75.		
Lower Mammoth—100 at 51.		
Star Consolidated—500 at 12.		
Uncle Sam—1,500 at 28.		
Beck Tunnel—1,100 at 8.5; 1,500 at 8.5.		
Seller 60; 200 at 8.5; 1,500 at 8.5, seller 60; 200 at 8.5.		
Little Chief—2,000 at 6.5; 2,500 at 7.		
New York—500 at 23.5.		
Silver Pick—200 at 60.		

OPEN BOARD.	Bid.	Asked.
Daily—100 at 1.75.		
Great Bend—500 at 54; 500 at 52.		
Little Chief—200 at 7; 1,000 at 1,000.		
at 7.5; 500 at 7.5; 1,000 at 8.		
Montgomery Mountain—500 at 47.		
Nevada Hills—1,500 at 3.02 1/2.		
New York—500 at 23.5; 1,500 at 23.5.		
Seller 20; 500 at 23.5; seller 60.		
Silver Pick—200 at 61.		
Victoria—150 at 3.00.		

RECAPITULATION.	Shares.	Value.
Regular call.....	15,550	\$ 8,027.00
Open board.....	11,850	7,564.75
Forenoon totals.....	27,400	\$15,591.75

A. S. CAMPBELL,
Stock Broker, 216 D. F. Walker Block.

CANNON BROS., BROKERS, 24 E.
So. Temple. Tel. 910 Ind. 910-K.

J. OBERNDORFER,
Stock Broker,
Tel. Bell 782. 161 S. Main St.

F. R. Snow & Co., Stock Brokers,
22 Commercial Bldg. Both Phones 1971.

E. M. WEST & Co., stock brokers,
D. F. Walker Bldg. Tel. 165; res. 351-K.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
The Pioneer Ore Sampling Co. has
removed from the Dooly block to 315-
415 Atlas block. Both Phones 1237.

Today's Metal Quotations.

Local settling prices are reported by the American Smelting and Refining company:	
SILVER.....	67 1/2
COPPER (Casting).....	18
COPPER, Electro.....	18 5-16
LEAD.....	55.75

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

LEAD, Firm.....	\$5.75@5.90
COPPER, Firm.....	18 1/4@19

NEW SCHEDULE POSTED.

Regulations Regarding the Survey of
Lode and Other Mining Claims.

A new set of regulations regarding
the rate of fees applicable to the mak-
ing of surveys of lode and placer min-
ing claims, etc., goes into ef-
fect on the 1st inst. and will
be of particular interest to mining
men. The new schedule is as follows:
For lode location.....\$30
For placer location.....35
For millsite.....30
For millsite included in one survey
with a lode claim.....30
For several placer locations included
in one survey.....30
The first location names.....35
All other locations included.....30
For certificate of 100 expenditure of
improvements after approval of
survey.....5
Should an amended order issue,
charges therefor will be governed by
paragraphs 122 and 123 of the general
mining circular.
There is no authority for issue of an
order for examination or report upon
placer claims described by legal subdivi-
sions and a report so made will not be
received.

BINGHAM GROUND BONDED.

The Mountain Chief group of mining
claims, situated near the Utah Apex
and Highland Boy mines in Bingham,
has been acquired under bond by a
syndicate of Utah and Nevada mining
operators among whom are A. J. Bet-
tes and Peter Porter of this city and
C. D. Porter, Bert L. Smith and Oscar
J. Smith of Nevada.
The property has undergone con-
siderable development in the past,
which includes a tunnel 1,000 feet long.
The vendors are James Henschel and
James Shaw of Bingham.

VISITED DAILY JUDGE.

Director H. Otto Hanke Comes Out to
Make Inspection of Mine.

Secy. G. W. Lambourn of the Daily
Judge Mining company returned Sat-
urday from a four days' trip to the
mine and had as his guests H. Otto
Hanke, a director of the company,
Emil and Adolph Hanke, his nephews,
and E. A. Schumacher, a shareholder,
all of Cincinnati.
The visitors expressed themselves
as being well pleased with conditions
at the mine, which are reported by
President John J. Daly as being emi-
nently satisfactory.

SINKING FOR WATER.

Scranton Mining Company is Provid-
ing for the Future.

The Scranton Mining company, oper-
ating in the north Tintic district, has
located a mill site in the valley below
the mine and has commenced sinking
an artesian well. The management
has taken these steps with the view of
developing a water supply sufficient
to treat the large bodies of low
grade ore already exposed and provid-
ing means of supplying the camp with
this necessary article.

BUTLER AT EUREKA.

Father of Tonopah Buys Additional
Property in Old Camp.

Jim Butler, the discoverer of Tonopah,
has been looking over conditions
around Eureka and has returned to
Tonopah well pleased with the manner
in which the latter named camp is com-
ing to the front again.
"Father" Butler, as Tonopahans call
him, is interested in several patented
properties at Eureka and during his
late visit acquired several additional
claims.

THE ELY RAILWAY.

Trains Will Operate to McGill's Ranch
In Few Days.

Charles D. Olney, secretary of the Ne-
vada Consolidated and Nevada North-
ern companies, and wife, returned last
evening from a trip to Ely.
Mr. Olney says the citizens of Ely are
getting a ready for the big celebration
commemorating the completion of the
Nevada Northern to that camp, which
is scheduled for the 25th inst. The
train is practically laid all the way to
McGill's ranch and train service will
be inaugurated to that point in a few
days. McGill is about 13 miles from
Ely and it is here that the new ter-
minal of the Nevada Consolidated is to
be erected.
General Manager Requa is now at
Ely and is expected to reach the city
the latter part of the week.

RAMSEY TO SHIP.

New Nevada Camp Will Soon Send
Ore to Salt Lake.

Ramsey, Nevada, it is believed, will
be numbered among the shippers with-
in three months, perhaps sooner. Ar-
rangements are being made now to be-
gin extensive operations upon the
Clark Dyke, which was taken over by
A. H. Mayne and a syndicate of gold-
field people. A series of trenches cut
across the main ledge shows it to be 50
feet wide, carrying pay ore in almost
every foot. In places there are ex-
ceedingly rich stringers. Several other com-
panies are receiving lumber and machin-
ery for bolsters and within a few weeks
the camp will be a busy place.

AMERICAN SMELTING.

Gross Earnings for Past Year Ex-
ceeded \$11,000,000.

New York, Sept. 5.—At the annual
meeting of the American Smelting &
Refining company, held at Jersey City
today, the retiring directors were re-
elected. The company's statement for
the year shows gross earnings of \$11,-
665,883, an increase of \$1,252,544. After
payment of dividends, taxes, etc., \$1,-
383,309 for extraordinary improvements
and employee profit sharing fund there
remained a surplus for the year of \$2,-
024,805, an increase of \$405,142.

COPPER GLANCE MEETING.

The annual meeting of shareholders
of the Copper Glance Mining company
of Bingham was held yesterday, re-
sulting in the election of N. Thomp-
son, president; W. P. Davis, vice pres-
ident; L. H. Gray, secretary and treas-
urer; who, with J. E. Edmonds and A.
McCartain are directors.

CONCENTRATES.

R. J. Evans, the broker, has returned
from a trip to southern California.
P. M. Taylor of the Taylor & Bran-

ton sampler, is in the city from Den-
ver.

Supt. J. A. Ingalls of the Majestic
properties in Beaver county is in the
city today.

Col. E. A. Wall and daughters are
expected home from the east within
the next week.
Asst. Manager Joseph M. Bidwell of
the American Smelting and Refining
company, is having an outing in the
northwest country.

The ore and bullion settlements re-
ported late yesterday by McCormick &
Company were: Crude ore and con-
centrates, \$105,999; base bullion, \$25,000.

W. H. Tibbels, one of the most active
members of the Salt Lake Stock & Min-
ing exchange, recently, having re-
turned from a trip through the Yel-
lowstone park.

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

The sheep industry as a permanent
breeding business is gradually gaining
favor among the farmers of the corn
belt, until the industry throughout the
entire central states is spreading to a
very large percentage of the small
farmers. We think that there is not a
domestic animal that yields a better
profit on the average farm than the
"golden hoof," this being true from
the fact that sheep will live and thrive
on many weeds and plants on the farm
that are not utilized by any other an-
imal. They can be raised very cheap-
ly and every farmer should keep a few
of them to clean up his pastures and
fields of weeds. We note the follow-
ing very well directed remarks of
Edgar L. Vincent in the Rural Maga-
zine touching upon the subject:
For number of years there has been
good money in sheep. Wool has brought
a good figure, lambs have sold at good
prices and mutton has been in better
demand and better prices than for
some time. Naturally, these facts have
caused the sheep to come into promi-
nence on the farm and this has led to an invest-
ment in the sheep industry.
After a farmer has determined that
his soil and location are adapted to
the keeping of sheep there comes the
problem as to what kind of sheep to
raise, and there is quite a range for
selection. The sheep which will do
well in one locality will not in an-
other. For example, the Merino is a
hardy sheep and a good hustler. It
will do well in bands of a thousand
or more. This cannot be said of the
strictly mutton breeds. It is held by
many good sheep raisers that the
latter are all that ought to be kept
in the same lot.
The nature of the pasture must be
taken into account. Some kinds of
sheep are excellent rangers, climbing
steep hills and eating brush and stuff
that heavier sheep could not sub-
sist. If we want mutton perhaps no
sheep surpasses the so-called "Down"
breeds. This name comes from the
fact that really all of the best mutton
breeds came from England originally,
the Scotch being the mother breed
of all. These sheep have stout bodies,
strength, tendency to bear well and
superior flesh for eating.
Another favorite all-around sheep are
the "Shires," also of English extrac-
tion, the Shorthorns, the Hampshires
and the Oxfordshires. These sheep
present good qualities for wool, mutton
and lamb-bearing. They are stout-
ly built and able to shift for them-
selves in most parts of the country.
For myself, I like the Shires best of
all. Some of the best mutton breeds
have great fecundity and habits of
early breeding. Others find their ideal
sheep in the Cotswold or the Lincoln.
With no knowledge of sheep grow-
ing, the best thing for a farmer to do
is to look about, see what kind of
sheep seem to thrive best in his local-
ity, study his particular home sur-
roundings and then venture in care-
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great amount of money at once into
sheep. Better go slow and see what
can be done individually. It is easy
to enlarge one's flock, but it is hard
to reduce it. If a mistake has been made
it is easier to correct it with a small
flock. And one should not put money
into sheep unless he is sure that he
can and will give them the attention
necessary to sustain the investment.
No animal will better keep up the
fertility of the farm than sheep. The
droppings of the sheep are rich and
full of the elements that are needed to
maintain soil fertility. Sheep are desir-
able, too, for their ability to do work
on the farm, being the most docile
of all known stock so grown up to
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turned in it was almost impossible to
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of all known stock so grown up to
weeds that when a flock of sheep was
turned in it was almost impossible to
see their backs, but which were quick-
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SUGAR AND COFFEE.

New York, Sept. 5.—Sugar, raw, firm.
Fair refining, 35 1/2; centrifugal, 36 cent.
Refined—Steady. Crushed, 5.60; powder,
5.50; granulated, 5.50.
Coffee—Quiet. No. 7, 19 1/2; No. 8, 19.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liverpool, Sept. 5.—Close: Wheat—Sept.,
35 1/2; Dec., 36 1/2.

The aquatic plants of a pond have
an important influence upon the fishes
in the water. The investigations of
R. H. Pearl, the American botanist,
prove that most rooted water plants
extract mineral food from the ground,
and such vegetation as the powdered
(Potamogeton) aids fishes by adding
mineral substances to the water. On
the other hand, the hornwort (Ceratophyllum)
utilizes a lake for fish life, as
it takes its own food from the salts
in the water.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TODAY'S.

James W. Vickery to R. E. McCon-
oughy, lot 2, block 2, Coates &
Curtis' add., 1.35
Frank E. Loebe to Elmer Johnson,
lot 3, block 1, Blair & Curtis' add., 1.85
Aaron Reyer to Tilda Loebe, part
of lot 2, block 28, plat B, 1.90
O. F. Peterson et al to Annie M.
McDonald, lot 2, etc., block 2
East Bonanza to Charles Peterson,
Grace B. Shaffer to Internation-
al Mining Co. ("Navajo") et al, West
Mountain mining district, 2.00
R. H. Greenough and wife to Ethel S.
Rich (Carlist), part of lot 1, block
34, block 1, 4.80
John T. Tolson to Geo. W. De-
Witt, lot 1, block 2, 4.80
Max Dittman, lot 2, block 2,
Toronto sub., 3.50
YESTERDAY'S.
L. A. Angell et al to Emma W.
Larson, lots 12 and 13, block 2,
South Main Street addition, plat
A, 1.25
Dorothy Peterson to Charles Peterson,
1 acre, northwest quarter of
section 28, township 3 south, range
10 west, 1.25
James F. Emshel to James F. Emshel,
lots 47, 48 and 49, block 4,
Perkins' Grand View, 2.93
Arthur E. Clark to Glenn R. Both-
well, north 1/2, lot 1, block 1, 1.10
City Park to 1.10
John F. Hansen to Frank E. Loebe,
lot 1, block 1, Blair & Curtis' sub., 1.10
Erick Phil to Alex. F. Phil, claim
deed, Gold King lode, etc., 1.10
F. C. Smith et al to Bingham Mv.
& Milling company, Fred C.
lode, etc., West Mountain, 1.10

FOR PER CENT
FOR CALL MONEY.

Better Prices for Americans in
London Did Not Prevent a
Mixed Opening.

BUYING WAS RESTRICTED.

While There Were Some Gains Early
Monetary Conditions Had De-
pressing Effect.

New York, Sept. 5.—Money on call on
the stock exchange today loaned at the
outset at 17 per cent and quickly advanced
to 24 per cent. Yesterday's flurry to 30 per
cent, the known condition of the
banks, as disclosed in Saturday's bank
statement, together with the course of
the currency movement since gives the
explanation of the action of the money
market. With the surplus of reserve above
legal requirements as shown by the bank
statement down to \$2,634,000 and with-
drawals since the period of the statement
on subtreasury operations of \$445,000 and
a continued outflow of cash to the interior
by express the exhaustion of the loaning
powers of the banks is made clear.
Calling of loans in the stock market put
a stop to early moderate rises and turned
prices downward.
At 2:15 p. m. call money was quoted at
10 per cent.
Uniform advances in Americans in
London did not prevent a thoroughly mix-
ed tone in the active speculative dealings
in stocks at the opening here today. The
Harriman Pacific, St. Paul, Pennsyl-
vania, and other recent speculative favor-
ites, showed some fractional gains, but
there was a long list of declines as well.
Northwestern and American Ice rose
about a point and D. & R. G. Sugar
large fractions. Northern Pacific, B. & O.
Chesapeake & Ohio and National Bilt-
more declined.

Under the stimulus of a good demand
for Reading and Atchison, the market
shook off its uncertain movement and be-
gan to rise. Stocks that had been