

which are considered likely to fail to this smelter. Locally, the statement regarding the Silver King Coalition contract is denied by the management, which makes the statement that in the treat-men that in the treatment of its ores the Silver King Coalition will not con-sider the Maisetie smelter in a way. sider the Majestic smelter in an way, but that the matter of future re-duction is likely to be cared for by either an individual plant or one erect. ed jointly with some other local interest.

# "It is understood that Mr. Cates ex-pects, when his ground is properly opened, to reduce the cost of mining to 10 cents per ton, or less, and it is not FEDERAL-ELY ELECTION. FEDERAL-ELY ELECTION. At an annual meeting of the share-holders of the Federal-Ely company held yesterday afternoon, there was but one change in the directorate through the election of officers. This change was the election of James A. Cunningham in place of W. H. Dick-son. The board, as it now stands, is composed as follows: James A. Cun-ningham, president, A. C. Ellis, Jr. vice president, L. H. Farnsworth, treasurer, W. J. Craig, R. J. Evans, John T. Hodson and W. M. Bradley, directors. During the past year the duties of the secretary's office have de-volved upon Director R. J. Evans, and

believed that any sum approximating this cost can ever be reached either by Boston or Utah Copper by means of the steam shovel, if the cost of the thoveling, plant, tracks, switches and lines or road required exclusively for removal of waste be charged to mining cost and not to general construction account. "According to Mr. Cates, 3,600,000 tons

was final.

According to MF. Cates, 3,000,000 tons of capping was removed to a total cost of s540,000; there was probably invested in steam shovels, locomotives, cars and racks 5500,000 more, and it would prob-ibly require the expenditure of an ad-litional million dollars to secure the removal of sufficient of the remaining waste, or capping, to make available for mining by steam shovel, any of the rast ore bodies which lie beneath, and then its extraction would be burdened with a further cost of 18 cents per ton. "In other words, stockholders must be burdened with the expenditure of a sum equal to 40 cents per ton on 5,000,-100 tons of ore and the amount tharged to construction before actual nining begins, then, of course, cheap mining can be done until the stripped segment is exhausted, when unother bond issue may have to be re-norded to to the results fords to zen for of capping was removed to a total cost

Sudden Activity After Long Sleep Re-

The property of the Nevada Gold Butte company, at Gold Butte, Lin-coln county, Nevada, is to enter, forth-with upon a period of activity follow-

feited.

to the prospector, but a vast amount of property already located will be for-

feited. The ground taken by the state press is that this land for which patent is sought as agricultural land, is not such in any sense of the word, but is

strictly mineral. It is said that hundreds of protests are being filed against the granting of the patents to the rallroad company.

OIL COMPANY FILES.

The Monumental Oil company, a for

TO SELL THE TETRO.

The Monumental Oll company, a for-eign corporation, filed a copy of its articles and by-laws in the office of the secretary of state today to do business in this state. The concern is capital-ized for \$5,000, in shares of the par value of \$100 each, and A. D. Burgoyne, of San Juan county, Utah, is named as resident agent. The state of Washing-ton is the home of the corporation, and J. W. Taggart and W. H. Button are president and secretary, respectively. president and secretary, respectively.

At a meeting of the stockhol-rs of the Tetro Mining company, ers of the Tetro Mining company, called for Dec. 23, a vole will be taken on the decision arrived at by the direc-tors, at the meeting of that body held yesterday, to accept the offer of the Plutus campany to pay over 270,000 shares of its stock for the Tetro noldings.

glum, was admired by everyone who saw it. It represents Gen. Sheridan on

horseback, his steed being shown in a position of action rather than standing placidly, as is the case with so many of the equestrian statues of this city. The statue is one and three-quarters The statue is one and three-quarters times larger than life, and depicts Gen. Sheridan at the age at which he per-formed his greatest deeds. The pose is taken from the occasion when he re-turned to the field at the battle of Ce-dar Creek. He had been defeated by Gen. Early, and as he reins in his horse-be- turne to his men waying hat in hand he turns to his men, waving hat in hand and shouts to them to turn back. He is mounted on his celebrated horse Rienzi. The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated by The sum of \$60,000 was appropriated by Congress for the statute, which is said to contain more molten brass than ever before cast in this country. The piece is 12 feet long, eight feet wide, and as completed the entire bronze piece is 14 feet in height. Especial interest was given the occa-cion by the presence of the widew of

Especial interest was given the occa-sion by the presence of the widow of the dashing soldier and her son, Lieut. Phil Sheridan of the army. The statue was unveiled by Mrs. Sheridan her-solf pulling the cord that held the drapery in place. The statue is located in the most fashionable residential section of the

The statue is located in the most fashionable residential section of the city, in what is known as Sheridan square, at the intersection of Massachu-setts avenue, Twenty-third and lt streets. It is surrounded by many splendid mansions, and is on the line of one of the most popular driveways

of the city of the city. The military parade was headed by Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, with Gen. William P. Duvall as his chief aide. The Thirteenth cavas his other and. The Thirdenth cave airy, the Fourth battery of field artil-lery, the Soventeenth, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth and One Hundred and Fourth coast artillery, companies E and H of the United States engineers, bat-teries D and E of the Third field artil-leave the Fifteenth cavalry. four comlery, the Fifteenth cavalry, four com-panies of marines, two companies of bluejackets from the president's yacht Mayflower and the Dolphin were in line, the United States Marine band line, the United States matrice band rendering appropriate music. The sec-ond division consisted of the District of Columbia militia, composed of the First and Second regiments of infantry, the Signal and Second regiments of infantry, the First separate battalion, the Signal corps, the First battery field artillery, the naval battalion, the high school cadets, headed by the Engineers' band. The third division of the parade was composed of veteran societies of the Army of the Potomac, of the Cumber-ured the Tennessee and the Ohlo

few hours this morning. A load of Idaho turkers arrived last night, too late to be put upon the Thanksgiving eve mar-ket, so they were displayed this morn-ing bringing 23 to 25 cents. The birds were in excellent condition. This ship-ment calls attention to the fact that Idaho has now become an active com-petitor in the Salt Lake markets for turkers, with Utah growers and Nebras-ka and Kansas dealers. Growers are getting anywhere from 18 to 23 cents, according to the class of the fowl and the ideas of city purchasers. The hooks of the markets where prices had been knocked down out of sight at the last hour of last evening, looked this morn-ing as though a hurricane had cleaned

Mission Affres. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Saturday or the Semi-Weckly News? If so, take advantage of our special offer, made to aid the great mission-ary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico at half price \$100 few hours this morning. A load of Idaho Canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regular wards or staker.

FRIENDS OF

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of the representative professors and music teachers of Salt Lake should read the "Musicians' Directory" in

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other the track of posed of much, if not most of their stock; but there were many poultrymen who refused to be bluffed by the little man up the Row, and held on, as many speculators do with mining stocks, and —lost. The upshot of the matter is that there are many turkeys to be had now at more reasonable prices. However, not a few persons living in the suburbs who were unable to get down town had to pay the exorbitant

with the table case of the Utah wool-growers E H Callister, president of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, stated today that the cost of raising wool in this state has increased 75 per cent during the past few years. "When it is consid-ered that when the present tariff was put in force the ranges of Utah were free, and that now whiter ranges cost from 16 to 20 cents per head and from 5 to 11 cents for summer range in the forest reserves, and with additional cost for spring and fall ranging and added cost for herders, and supplies in gener-al, fully 75 per cent has been added to the cost of production of wool in this state since 1897, when the present tariff was put in effect. We hope that Con-gress will sense the woolmen's side of the controversy and give them the pro-tection they ask." In the suburbs who were unable to get down town, had to pay the exorbitant prices charged by small groceries and marketmen, or go without their Thanksgiving turkey. The sudden cold snap is proving a blessing for the deal-ers who still hold their stocks of birds, so the turkeys will keep very well the

as the turkeys will keep very well in freezing weather.

# MORE TURKEYS ARRIVE.

d Markets Supplied by Idaho Growers of the Royal Bird. Local The local markets were open for a

unother bond issue may have to be re-

incher bond issue may have to be re-iorted to, to provide funds to pay for investing off more capping. "When one thinks seriously of the natter, he will be strongly inclined to igree with Mr. Cates, 'that the rocky sliffs of Bingham are not adapted to profitable removal by steam shovel."

"In view of the foregoing it is quite ossible that the Boston cest of 50 ents per ton for mining is much lower than the actual cost of mining Utah Copper ore by means of the steam thovel, and that abandonment of that nethod is but a question of time. "On the other hand-it is conceded that recoveries by the Boston will as

"On the other hand, it is conceded that recoveries by the Boston mill ex-ceeds that of Utah Cooper by 8 per ent. Now, assuming Utah ores to contain only 1.9 per cent copper, 38 pounds is 3.04 pounds, which, at 13½ ents per pound, gives 41 cents per ton is the gain on each ton of ore treated by the Boston mill. This applied to he Utah mill shows a loss of \$\$6,000 per month, or \$1.932,200 per annum on '000 tons of ore treated per day. "There are also other important ad-

"There are also other important al-rantages in operating costs in favor of the Boston mill. One item alone, ind that by no means the largest, may we mentioned. The Utah nill is oper-ited by electricity generated by its own steam plant, at a cost, as nearly as an be ascertained, of \$72 per electrical iorse power per annum. The Boston torse power per annum. The Boston company purchases electrical power at 136 per horsepower per annum, but ictual rating of power consumed, owing actual rating of power consumed, owing o 'peak' loads, and occasional sudden thocks, brings the cost up to \$40 per porsepower per annum. The difference s \$32 per horsepower, which, on 1,000 porsepower consumed by Utah, equals (352,000 per annum, and upon two items mentioned \$1,384,200 per annum in fa-zor of the Boston method, and yet the "tab. Compare compluses are year, great Utah Copper earnings are very great iven under the present depressed price of the metals, whilst its area of work-ble ores is practically inexhaustible. Why, then, may not Boston, with ore bodies of equal magnitude and in addi-tion to a 'sulphile' mine of generous proportions, notwithstanding its costly experiments with the steam shovel, soon take its place among the great profit producers?"

#### ANOTHER CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

The North Horn Silver and Copper company is planning an active cam-balgn to commence in January, on its property which is a close neighbor of

More than \$4,000,000.00 will this season be paid to beetgrowers and factory hands by the Sugar Companies of Utah and Idaho. The sugar shipped out bring into Utah between five and six million dollars. That's good for the farmers, for the State and for the Sugar Companies. Do you own any stock? The preferred stock in Utah-Idaho Sugar Company pays 1712 CENTS per share (par value \$10), EVERY QUARTER. Now is the time to buy this stock, in amounts large or small.

GEORGE M. CANNAN CO.. 512-513 Templeton Building.

with upon a period of activity follow-ing one of a year of idleness. This policy was decided upon at a recent meeting of the company board, and resulted, in the initial step, in this of the vester day when a contrast of 100.

tolved upon Director R. J. Evans, and these becoming too heavy, in addition to other business, R. W. Gnekow, who

has been the assistant secretary in the

GOLD BUTTE AWARDS CONTRACT

sult of Prospecting.

past, was made secretary.

resulted, in the initial step, in this city yesterday when a contract of 100 feet of tunnel work was let to a Salt Lake firm of mine contractors. This work has been decided upon in the light of recent discoveries on the property, which include, among other things, a very rich prospect which it is hoped to tap at depth by means of this tunnel, the first con-tract or which was let vesterday. tract for which was let yesterday.

## MINE IN MINIATURE ON DESK.

Ohio Copper Workings Always Before Man Who Is Responsible to Co.

One of the neatest, and at the same time most useful things to be found in the offices of mine managers, is Manager Colin McIntosh of the Ohio Copper company. This device is a little arrangement which shows at a glance the entire workings of the mine, through its various shaft drifts, tunnels, stopes and winzes. the shafts, nzes, lt s made of tin, and can be described in no better way than to say that it is the mine minature, with the mountain surface stripped away. By mountain surface stripped away. By its use the manager sitting at his desk, can tell, at a glance, the exact location of every part of the mine, and anything happening that may be reported to him can be accurate in and anything nappening that may be reported to him, can be accurately lo-cated and illustrated, much better and more clearly than would be pos-sible by the most costly and accurate man or drawing map or drawing.

### SMELTER BLOW-IN TUESDAY.

An event which has been looked forward to with much hopeful exforward to with much hopeful ex-pectancy by mining men and those interested in the process of smelt-ing, is the blowing in of the new Fink smelter at Garfield, now sched-uled for next Tuesday. The Fink smelter, to the extent of its newness in actual work, is an experiment, and one which has re-solved much attention by Samuel

ceived much attention by Samuel Newhouse, who is responsible for the crection of the one at Garfield, now about ready to receive its baptism, about ready to receive its baptism, and the general interest being shown in it, is largely due to its probable econemy, both in the matter of its operation, and cost of construction. The recent storm did not in any way hinder the work on the new smelter, whose building was complete before the advent of the storm, and its inventor, Mr. Kink, under whose direct supervision the plant has been direct supervision the plant has been erected, was enable to push the work to completion without delay.

The Fink smenter now almost ready for its initial work, has a capacity of 100 tons a day, and the result of the first run will very soon be ready for publication publication

J. R. WHITNEY & SONS., Members S. L. Stock and Mining Ex-change. 332 Atlas. Ind. Phone, 261. Bell, 1717. Correspondence strictly confidential.

A. S. CAMPBELL, Stock Broker, 215 D. F. Walker Block.

#### Mining Co's Attention,

We repair and rewind burned-out Special attention to out of motors. Wasatch Electric Service Co., No. 46 Post Office Place. Bell phone, main 2216.

## SITUATION IN INDIA EXCEEDINGLY SERIOUS

Calcutta, Nov. 25.—The situation in India has not shown such a menace of serious uprising as it does today, for many years. Attacks and attempts on the lives of Englishmen are of alnost daily occurrence.

The police are taking remarkable pre-cautions to safeguard Lord Minto, the viceroy of India.

viceroy of India. Lord Minto returned here today from the north, cutting short his excursion in this territory for the purpose of con-sidering measures to cope with the native disaffection. Last night a Ben-gali made an unsuccessful attempt to kill Public Prosecutor Hume with a bomb in a railroad carriage near Agur-para. There were three other Euro-peans in the carriage at the time. A bomb loaded with dumdum bullets was bomb loaded with dumdum bullets was thrown at the carriage by the native, but it fell short and exploded outside. None of the Europeans was injured. Today the Bengalis are lauding the man who made this attempt Last Monday night Dist. Supt. of Police Clough was murdered by a na-tive at Lyaltpur. The native, named Chowdhury, who on Nov. 7 made an attempt here upon the life of Sir Andrew Henderson Fra-

the life of Sir Andrew Henderson Fra-ser, the lieutenant-governor of Bengal, was today sentenced to 10 years' im-

METEORITE FALLS.

prisonment.

Muskogee, I. T., Nov. 25 .- A meteorite is reported to have fallen seven miles north of Muskogee last night striking the barn of Frank Smith, killing two horses and burying itself deep in the ground.

## MINERS, ATTENTION.

of Jeremie protested against this course, whereupon Lecomte had two of the most prominent citizens executed. These outrages wrought the people up and they armed themselves and ad-vanced against Lecomte. Lecomte was taken prisoner, and in his turn was executed by a fusillade upon the same where there had caused the kulling With one year's option I can sell your meritorious mining properties. C. S., Box 120, Park City, Utah.



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land, the Tennessee and the Ohio, whose members served under the fa-mous soldier in whose honor they were ssembled.

President Roosevelt addressed the assemblage, and pronounced a splendid tribute to the valor and the military genius of Sheridan. Horace Porter, formerly ambassador to France, also spoke in honor of the soldier and pu-triot, and told of his daring deeds on he field of battle.

## GEN. LECOMTE SHOT ON SAME SPOT AS CAPT. OSTEMA

Port au Prince, Hayti, Nov. 25.-Thé report that Gen. Lecomte, the Haitien minister of the interior, has been killed at Jeremie, was confirmed today.

Upon arriving at Jeremie at the head

of a government detachment sent out against the revolutionists, Leconite, it appears, found the government gunboat

Croyant ashore. He accused the com-mander, Capt. Ostema, of treason and forthwith had him executed.

Lecomte then landed at Jeremie for

the purpose of recruiting men to fight against the rebels. Some of the people of Jeremie protested against this course,

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