MINING, BUSINESS AND

STAR CON. WAS IN BETTER FORM.

Up to 551 Per Share.

YANKEE CON. REMAINS FIRM SACRAMENTO MACHINERY.

Daly-West Stationary-Swansea Sells -Joe Bowers Very Active-Valeo was Unchanged.

SILVER 65 LEAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15%

TODAY'S METALS:

anced on every sale until 55% was dpments will be increased as soon as per cent during the past year. new ore bin is completed.

Duly West was not very active, but te stock remains firm around \$19.82%. ramento was also traded in at 34%. Swansea let go 100 shares today at

Yankee Con. was in good demand at 5 cents per share. A 500-share future was released at the same figure. Joe Bowers was very active up to 3 wards of 12,000 shares changed hands

Dwards of 12,00 shares changes in 12% and 3 cents per share.
Eagle and Blue Bell was firmer today is was Mammoth and Sacramento, Brand Central hung around \$6.00. May y was not very strong nor was Petro, ich was offered at 31 with 17 bid. The closing figures were posted as fol-

ce...nker Hill ton & De Limar . ennial Eureka 19 25 stral Mammoth ly West 1 55

lagle and Blue Bell .. r Aces... len Eagle ena 8 nd Central ... 5 91 rn Silver 1 15 e Bowers. ower Mammoth ittle Pittsburg little Chief ortha Washington ... rthern Light. ntario 5 50 abblt's Foot .. Star Consolidated wansez 3 97
outh Swansea 1 1114 Swansea

est Mountain Placer Yankee Con.... 17% STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Daly West, 50 @ \$19.80; 25 @ \$19.821/2. Sacramento, 500 @ 2444. Star Con., 200 @ 55, 100 @ 55%; 100 @ 83'4; 200 @ 54; 700 @ 54%; 100 @ 54%; 400 55; 200 © 554; 100 © 554. Swansea, 100 © \$3.98. Valco, 300 © 18.

Joe Bowers, 8,500 @ 2%; 6,000 @ \$3; 24 Bhares for 75 cents.

Yankes Con., 4,500 @ 18, 500 @ 18, seller

Shares sold, 20,599. Selling value, \$4,460.25, **阿卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡拉卡** LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS. ENVELOPES. COUNTY RECORDS.

BANK STATIONERY, INVITATIONS. PROGRAMS. AND ALL OTHER FORMS OF

PRINTING BINDING.

PROMPTLY TURNED OUT BY THE

Deseret News.

We Make a Specialty of RUSH ORDERS. and the second s

ADVANCE IN SILVER TODAY.

The Stock Opened at 53 and Sold | The Metal Moves Forward to 65 in Today's Quotations.

Another Carload Heard From-Refinery Machinery Ordered - Butte Men in Bingham,

Not since December 29, 1896, has siler been higher than today's quotation of 65 cents per ounce. This is a gain of % a cent since yesterday and augurs well for the future of the metal. The last time silver stood at 65 was on January 29, 3897. On the same date lead was quoted at \$2.50 per hundred pounds id copper stood at 11 cents per pound. y for \$1,460.25. Star Con, was quite gratulation among the miners of America. This country produced 4,955 said to be the feature of today's tons in 1893, out of a total of 6,118 tons. tion, for after opening at 53 the stock The United States and Mexico are the eached. No special cause is assigned that world, the United States and by the change other than a feeling that Mexico produced 3,977 tons, or about 65

> SACRAMENTO MACHINERY. Another Car of Roaster Material has Passed the Missouri River.

The end of the long delay experienced 98, while Valee was a light trader at by the Sacramento people is now in sight. Word reached the offices of the company today that another car of machinery has passed the Missouri river. One more car after this one will, it is thought, bring the balance of the material and with the roaster fitted up the company will soon resume the payment of dividends. The roaster has cost more than was expected, but in spite of this fact Manager McConaughy expects to see a nice balance in the treasury after everything has been paid for. Mr. Jan-ney of the Con. Mercur mine has kindly nsented to assist the management in fitting up the new rouster. The cost of roasting the base ore is estimated at 75 cents per ton, but as the values are much higher than in the oxidized ores a material increase in the profits should be the result. A great deal of taley ore also exists in the mine containing good values. It cannot now be leached good values. It cannot how be leached owing to the difficulty in getting the solution to percelate through it. It is proposed to partially roast this ore at a cost of about 40 cents per ton. Afterwards it will be mixed with oxidized ore and will then be successfully treat-

BUTTE MEN IN BINGHAM.

George H. Robinson, it is Said, Will Sample Some Properties in Camp.

A week ago Sunday a party consisting of George H. Robinson, James W. Neill and Frank B, Cook visited the Columbia Copper mine at Bingham. While in the camp the De Lamar-Wall group was examined with the Yampa, Davis and Maxwell groups in which Colonel E. A. Wall is interested. The object of the party is not known. Mr. Neill says they went out to satisfy their curlosity. It is presumed that Mr. Robinson, who employed by Heinze and Clark of Mentana, is speculating on the value of the low grade copper deposits of that part of Bingham. To make matters more interesting it is learned that a gentleman, who was at one time con-nected with Mr. Robinson in running the Slock-Ajax Tunnel, has been instructed to sample the above properties for the Butte magnates. When seen to-day Colonel Wall had little or nothing say on the matter further than that . Robinson had visited Bingham about a week ago. It is considered very probable, however, that Senator Clark at the back of the sampling of the Davis group and other properties which is to be made this week under Mr. Robinson's directions.

THE NEW REFINERY.

The Builders Have Ordered the Necessary Machinery. The refinery project to handle the

states is moving ajong apace. After the consideration Mr. Lee Gilson was structed to purchase the neces-

ADVERTISEMENT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Nebraska.

For Vice President, ADLAI E STEVENSON, Uffinois. For Presidential Electors, ORLANDO W. POWERS,

Salt Lake County. ALEX, H. TARBET, L C. THORESEN,

Cache County. Representative to Congress, WM H. KING, Salt Lake County.

Judge of the Supreme Court, J. W. N. WHITECOTTON, Utsh County.

JAMES H. MOYLE. Salt Lake County. Secretary of State, FISHER S. HARRIS, Saft Lake County.
Attorney General,
A. J. WEBER,

Weber County. Superintendent of Public Instruction, NATHAN T. PORTER, Davis County. Treasurer, ROBERT C. LUND,

Washington County, HENRY N. HAYES, Sevier County.

MANAGEMENT TO THE PROPERTY OF furnaces, w Jordan river

FINAL TEST IS MADE.

Fred Flindt Went to Park City Today to Test the May Day Ores. Fred Flinds was out at the May Day mine yesterday, where he secured samples of ore with which to make the final test between dry and wet concentration, This test is being made at the Crescent mill at Park City, where Mr. Flindt went today. It will most likely be Thursday before the decision is reached. The royalty on the 'Crown process' of dry concentration is rather heavy, but entirely offset by the cost is perhaps the May Day probable that the dry process will lecided upon.

A MOUNTAIN OF RICH ORE.

Found by Messrs. Poscy, Holmes and

Knox in the Wilds of Arizona. Messrs, O. P. Posey, G. S. Holmes and Frank Knox returned to the city Yesterday afternoon from California, indian reservati purpose of examining some rich mining property. The party was conducted to the mountain fastnesses by Indians. been very striking. Some of the copper runs as high as 60 per cent. It is located several hundred miles from the railroad, however, and water is many miles distant from the probable that anything will be done for ever to the fortunate ones who shall hereafter have the aid of modern appliances in its development.

GREAT KOOTENAY MINES. Good Ore Has Now Been Found on

the 1,000-Foot Level. The Rossland, B. C., correspondent of the Spokane Review reports very important developments in the Kootenay mines, where, it is said, that the ore shoot of the Kootenay mines has been found on the 1,000-foot level. The pay shoot has been found on this level in the west drift 116 feet from the shaft and another in the cast drift 164 feet east of the shaft. The Kootenay mines, which formerly were known as the Co-lumbia and Kootenay, have been developed by a series of tunnels, running into the side of the sloping hill, six in number, one over the other. These number, one tunnels have each been driven about

1,500 feet and are almost at the west-ern end of the property. From No. 6 tunnel, 1,000 feet from the entrance, a vertical winze was sunk was sunk upon the lodge, and so wide did it prove that notwithstanding the natural dip of the vein the bottom of the shaft was found to be still within ledge matter vein was much mixed with an intrusion ck, and the values as a ing of ore. Drifts were run to the east and the west. Last week the strike of ore of a good grade was found in the western end of the drift, and yesterday it was made in the eastern end of the This latter strike is regarded as

the most Important. The Copper Market.

The copper market has been quiet, says the Engineering and Mining Journal. European buyers have been quite apathetic and we learn of little business on this side. On the other hand, some of the largest producers are reyear, Consumers, generally, do not appear to have covered their wants far ahead, and it is believed in some quarters that after election a heavy buying movenment may set in; but for the present the market is dull.

MINING NOTES.

The Mammoth of Tintic had 5 cars of ore on the market today. The Conklin sampler reported 8 cars

of ore from Tintic today. Three cars of ore reached the market today from the Ajax of Tintic.

J. M. Burt has been elected secretary of the Ajax Mining company. The Centennial Eureka of Tintic will

market 9 cars of ore tomorrow. The Ophir Hill reached the market to day with 7 cars of concentrates.

Frank L. Sizer left for De Larnar, Nev. last night to inspect operations at the April Fool

The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported 5 cars of ore from Tintic and 7 from Stockton today. The Trapper Mining company, whose claims are located above Kitchum, Ida., will shortly resume operations.

It is stated on very good authority that the Grand Central directors will declare a dividend next month.

Five cars of ore reached the market today from the Uncle Sam at Tintic, which is owned by Uncle Jesse Knight

The last assays at the Bulion-Beck mine are said to show excellent silver values from the new strike in the Muldoon claim.

A car of ore from the Utah of Fish Springs was marketed today on controls showing 45.5 per cent lead and 137 ounces silver per ton.

Word has been received at Baker City, Ore., that the new 10-stamp mill at the Brazos mine has been started up and it is working satisfactorily.

It is reported that an assay of \$26.16 in silver and \$1.373.29 in gold per ton has just been received from an importstrike in the Morning Glory mine in Washington.

It was said today that the Gemini ing made show that the surveys now Redge & Vall aces, and much valuable tered in two ore exposed.

President Frank Knox of the National Bank of the Republic is back from California and reports nothing new regarding the New Mammoth at Bingham. Nothing will be done there before next spring,

Articles of Incorporation of the Silver Mining company, with Portland, Ore., have office of the county King Extensi been filed in clerk. The divided into tal stock is like number of shares of the par valu of \$1 each. The incorsolan Spiro, W. H. Her porators are mann, F. A. spencer and William Mc-The company owns the Andrus and other mining icinity of the Silver King

Not high priced-only good quality and high

style. Crescent Clothes for

IN SALT LAKE CITY ONLY, AT 136-138 MAIN STREET.

MARKET HIGHLY IRREGULAR

Opening Prices Lower in Some Specialties on a Brisk Selling Movement.

Louses Did Not Exceed Fractions-Moderate Offerings Bring Prices Down to Some Extent.

New York, Oct. 23 .- With the exception of some minor specialties, opening prices were lower on a brisk selling movement. The international stocks were affected by depression in the London market. Losses did not exceed fractions. The market became highly irregular on varied fluctuations in the specialties. Selling to realize was on a large scale and the few advances did not avail to sustain the market. Some of the steel stocks scored losses extend-ing to 1 and 1½. When the offerings began to fall off, prices were bid up again. A sharp recovery in sugar and Tennessee coal led the rally. Seiling pressure was renewed at the advance nd prices fell back. Stock prices rate offerings. Occasional upward purts in special stocks did not benefit he general list. Sugar got above 124. Fracing was quiet at midday, but the

western railroad stocks were becom-ng prominent on the decline. The aggressive advance in Northern Pacific of 3% to above 58 was followed by a five point rise in Great Northern preferred. Pacific Mail gained 3% points over the low level. The response in the general list to the Pacific movement was very small and hesitating. The closing was irregular and with small net changes

Bonds were irregular. SUGAR.

Sugar—Raw, weak: fair refining, 415; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%; molasses sugar, 3%. Refined, quiet; crushed, 6.15; powdered, 5.85; granulated, 5.75.

MONEY AND BONDS. Money on call firm, at 4@6 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 5@6 per Sterling exchange, steadler, with actual business in banker's bills, at 4.83%@4.84 for demand, and 4.81@4 for sixty days; posted rates.4.81%@4.82 and 4.85@4; commercial bills, 4.80%@%. Silver certificates, 641/2 @651/2.

Bar silver, 65. Mexican dollars, 51. Mexican dollars, 51.
Government bonds, steady; United
States refunding 2s, registered and coupon, 1.04; 3s, reg., 1.09, coup., 1.10; new
4s, reg., 1.33½; coupon, 1.34½; old 4s,
registered and coupon, 1.14½; 5s, reg.,
1.12; coupon, 1.13½.

CHICAGO MARKETS. PRODUCE.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-December wheat opened at 73% to 73%, recovered to 73%, declined to 72%@%.
Close: Wheat—Oct., 71%: Nov., 72;
Dec., 72%@%. Corn-Oct., 3914@%; Nov., 3714; Dec.,

Oats-Oct., 211/2; Nov., 211/2@%; Dec.,

21%@22.
Pork—Nov., 10.75; Jan.,11.07¼.
Lard—Oct., 6.87½; Jan., 5.65.
Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 73½@75½;
No. 3 red, 69@73½; No. 2 hard winter, 67½@71½; No. 3 do., 66½@70; No. 1 northern spring, 73½@76½; No. 2 do., 73½@76½; No. 2, 20, 240@1½; No. 3, 39½@40.
Corn—No. 2, 40@1½; No. 3, 21½@%.
Rve—48. Rye-48,

Barley-37@59. Timothy-4.30. Flax-1,751/2.

LIVE STOCK. Cattle - Receipts 4,000. Generally Cattle — Receipts 4,000. Generally steady. Good to prime steers, 5.50@6.00; poor to medium, 4.50@5.40; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.40; cows, 2.80@4.30; heffers, 2.85@4.75; canners, 2.00@2.65; bulls, 2.50@4.65; calves, 4.00@6.25; Texas fed steers, 4.00@4.90; grassers, 3.35@4.15; bulls, 2.50@3.25.

Hogs—Receipts today, 24,000; tomorrow 30,000; left over 2,161. 5 cents lower, top. Mixed and butchers, 4.55@4.90; good to choice heavy, 4.55@4.87½; rough heavy, 4.40@4.50; light, 4.45@4.85; bulk of sales, 4.60@4.75.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000. Steady. Good to choice wethers, 3.85@4.10; fair to choice mixed, 3.40@3.90; western sheep. 1.75@4.10; Texas sheep, 2,50@3.50; nativ ambs, 4.25@5.60; western lambs, 4.75@

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23.—Cattle— Receipts 18,000. Slow, native steers, 4.25@5.50; Texas steers, 2.35@4.80; Texas ows, 2.00@2.90; native cows and heifers, 50@4.50; stockers and feeders, 2.40@

4.25; bulls, 2.50@3.40; calves, 4.25@5.80. Hogs—Receipts 11,000. Market 5 cents lower; bulk of sales, 4.60@4.65; heavy, 4.57@4.67½; light, 4.55@4.70; yorkers, 4.65 @4.70; pigs. 4.00@4.70. Sheep-Receipts 8,000. Market steady, Lambs, 3.50@4.80; muttons, 2.50@4.00.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 3,500. Slow, steady; native beef steers, 4.30@5.60; steers, 4.00@4.65; Tex-as steers, 3.00@3.75; cows and helfers, 2.00@3.75; cunners, 1.75@2.90; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.60; buils, stags, etc., 2.40 @ 4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,100. Shade lower; heavy 4,35@4.65; mixed, 4,60@4.63\; light, 4,60@4.65; pigs, 3,60@4.50; bulk of sales, 4.60@4.62½.
Sheep—Receipts, 11,300. Slow, weak:
western ttons, 3.65@4.00; stock
seep, 3.40@3.75; lambs, 4.25@5.30.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Colo, Oct. 23.—Cattle—Receipts. 2.50; market steady. Beef steers 3.25@5.00; cows. 2.25@3.50; feeders, freight paid to river. 3.00@4.30; stockers. do., 3.25@4.30; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@3.00. Hogs-Receipts, 5.00. 5 cents higher. Light packers, 4.55@4.60; mixed and heavy, 4.60@4.65.

heavy, 4.6074.55.

Sheep-Receipts, 3.500. Active and steady; good fat muittons, 3.5003.75; lambs, 4.0074.50; feeding lambs, 4.250

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN. San Francisco, Oct. 23.—Wheat— Firm; Dec., 97%; May, 1.03%; cash, 95, Barley—No sales, cash, 72½.

BOSTON MARKET. Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—B. & M., 2.12 @3.15; B. & B., 66@67.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Oct. 23,-The sales of wool W. H. HerWilliam Mcowns the buyers who happened to be in reed of wool. Territory wools rule at 43245 Director cents for fine medium and fine scoured. but staple lots call for 47248 while some "News."

lealers are holding out for 50 cenas for this class. Fleece wools are slow of sale with prices pominal. Australian super combing are quoted lower since the opening of the London market.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION. London, Oct. 22 - There was a good steady at today's session of the wool auction sales. The number of bales of-fered was 11,215. Fine scoured was steady and medium inferior grades ir regular. America bought suitable meribought merinos and scoured wools Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools were dull. Competition was good and Tasmanian greasy and Victoria greasy and coarse crossbreds were notive and irra. Broken sorts sold readily.

CLOSING STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 23.—Atchison, Atchison preferred, 74%; B. R. T., B. & O., 75; B. & O. preferred, Burlington, 128%; C. F. & I., 30%; G. W., 11%; C. & O., 20%; Con. 29%; D. & H., 113%; Gas. 34%; J. & H., 113%; Gas. 34%; L. 75%; Manhattan, 98%; Metropolitan 159%; M. P., 56; Northern Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, 73%; C., 133%; Leather, 12; Leather prefered, 72; Pacific Mail, 42%; Healling, C., 135%; Leather, 12; Leather visitarion, 72; Pacific Mail, 42%; Reading, 17%; Robber, 33%; Rock Island, 109; Southern Pacific, 35%; St. Paul, 118; Penna., 133%; Sugar, 133%; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 58%; American Tobacco, 67%; U. P., 61%; U. P., preferred, 76; W. U., 80%.

A SURVIVOR'S STORY OF THE STORM.

In the October number of "The National Magazine" a survivor of the Gal-

thrilling experience: When I left the office at four o'clock the cars had stopped and I had to wade knee-deep, but I did the same thing in the rain storm. I hurried home to make things snug for a nasty night. My lot is three blocks from the gulf shore and filled to about seven feet above mean low tide. The water was then a foot in the yard, and I grieved at the destruc-tion of the lawn and flowers by the salt How we pine over trifles and laugh at calamities

At six o'clock the water was three feet deep, but we knew it would soon set backward, and so we sat down to dinner, considerably flustered, but not Then the gas went out, and we hoped the injury to the mains would not be serious. We resurrected an old kerosene

amp and continued with the meal. One or two neighbors came in to ask what we thought about it, and some of the more timorous had taken refuge up laughed at their nervousness.
At seven o'clock the water was four feet deep. A lady neighbor, whose husband was away, and who was indisposed, came in with her half-grown son and baby boy. She lived a block near-

er to the beach and said her house was rocking badly. Her oldest son had brought her in his arms, while the next oldest brought the baby. Then the oldest went out for two lady roomers, t remove them to another residence in block next toward the town. The young day morning. The two ladies were nev-

At eight o'clock my next door neigh-bor came in. The water was then five feet, just lapping our front porch and slopping under the doors. He, too, wanted advice. I stepped outside with him and we surveyed the scene. The water was choked with debris, the waves were pounding like battering ams, the wind had veered to the south and was perhaps blowing 60 miles an and was perhaps blowing so miles an hour. We realized the peril. But there was no escape. He had a wife and sister; I a wife and two children, besides my refugee neighbors. We could hardly hope to hold so many above the water and ward off the hall of wood and slate and stage that alled the air. The house and glass that filled the air. The hous might stand; if they collapsed we would e no worse off. In the water we stoo to lose some; in the house we could lose no more except by collapse of walls, and that was no greater danger than the flying debris. My neighbor went home, and when I saw him Sunday he was looking for his wife and sister among the dead. His house collapsed. He floated out with them on a mattress, but a wave wrenched the women off and he could not seeke his confirmation.

he could not anchor his craft to search At nine o'clock the water was roaring through the lower story and the wind blew out a pane of glass in the dining room, where our kerosene lamp was stillickering a fitful dispirited flame. Th children had been sent up stairs and we blew out the light and followed Meanwhile we had received other refu-gee neighbors whose houses were tot-tering, and altogether twelve of us as-

sembled in the darkness of an upper lee side-room. From then on we could keep n measurement or estimate of the tide or time. We sat or crouched, listening to windows crash, doors burst, furniture tumble, and felt the house rock like a out at sea with the artillery of flotsam

and jetsam peppering its sides.

About 10 o'clock the house gently

About 10 o'clock the house gently moved off the pillars.

"Steady! Everybody keep still!"
It settled so slowly and evenly that a glass of wine on the table would not have been disturbed.

It was about 11 o'clock, I suppose, when the final lurch came. The house was a snug, compact structure, brick-veneered below and tightly shingled above. I anticipated the wreck of the lower story but had faith in the upper framework. God bless the carpenter who put those timbers together! May who put those timbers together! May god give strength to the human arms that build houses for his puny crea-

The lower story crumbled, and with a grean of death agony the faithful, sheltering house plunged downward and rearward.

"Keep still!" We clutched one another and braced ourselves against the reeling furniture Then we settled gently to a new found

that we were still indoors.

'Thank God! It is receding."

The women with their precious burdens could now venture to sit down on the bed and dresser and wash stand. n another hour we were standing on n the water that slopped the floor. Th wind was still high and blowing of through the riddled walls. In the c ets and bath room on the upper shelve were a few clothes, and these w wrapped about us and sat down to wai

the dawn. The sky lighted, and we thought was day breaking, but it was only the moon, and for five hours we sat and shivered and hugged our babies and

praised God.

When we crawled out at 6 o'clock and climbed over the wreckage, immediately west and south, we stood upon a clean space of three blocks deep and three miles long, where had been hundreds of beautiful homes, now swept as clean as the beach itself.

A Sure Thing for You. Everybody's constipated now and then, and the only sure, pure, harmeless cure is Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Buy and try! All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. The Salt Lake Mining Review is the

MUSIC LOVERS. All who desire information of the address, etc., of Sait Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday

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We built such a reputation on our \$3.00 shoes for men that we decided to hunt up a \$3.00 shoe for ladies that would compare with our men's, We've found I

And we can safely say that today we can sell you as good a ladies' shoe for \$3.00 as you can get anywhere else for \$3.50. We know this— Because we're shoe-builders.

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2000 POUNDS

In every ton. That means 1000 pounds in every half ton, and 500 pounds in every quarter ton. The Coal's as good as the money, too.

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ever had. Our Truss trade is growing so rapidly that every time we buy Trusses we have to buy a larger quantity.

We buy the best Trusses that are made Pay a little more for them, but we must have the best of every-

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than you usually pay for poorer

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Children by Prof. Geo. F. Robinson, from London Prof. T. Wallace, Sait Lake City. 517-15 Constitution Bldz, opp Z C. M. I., Main St., Sait Lake City. Hours 9 to 5, Even-ings 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 11 a. m. Call or write to above address.



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.. 10:50 p. m

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