8		DESERET EVEN	ING NEWS: WEDNESDA	Y, JULY 1, 1903.
	USINESS AN	월 21일에서 이번	Montana senator displayed a deep in- terest and informed the gentlemen who waited upon him that just as soon as the transfer of the Short Line south of Salt Lake was perfected he would be	to 1,000,000 shares of the par value o \$1 each. Excellent reports have been received
			slad to enter into the matter more fully with them. It is also said that Senator Clark made the statement that he had been interested in seeing the iron and coal	county, where development is pro gressing. Some splendid values hav been obtained, but as yet no larg bodies of ore have been found. Will
ON GEOLOGY OF	zinc are not evident, but there is some promise of nickel. Molybdenite oc- curs in incrysing quantities, associated with white quartz, in connection with	020000 12 IN	regions of southern Utah developed, but no one at the conference even sus- pected that he had already become identified with the formation of a large company. There are some in Salt Lake	fair to become a very good one. Manager James Chipman of the Low of Mammoth mine, of Tintic, announce
BEAVER COUNTY	the copper ores. Chalcopyrite is the main copperbearing ore of the region, though oxidized ores are too important to avoid, but are too siliceous to smelt alne.		who still insist that he is in no way connected with the combination in which Senator Lewis appears to be figuring.	on Friday for about six days. Som repairs are to be made to the shaf and hoist. sA the property would hav. closed for two or three days anyway b
* Technical Treatment of Subject by	Shaft-working is required in the re- gion, but no water of consequence has yet appeared, nor is any likely to be encountered until greater depth is at- tained.	At Least Information from Denver	The Taylor estree ground and the large territory owned by Col. S. B. Mil- ner and associates, has not, as yet, been tied up by the men interested in the formation of the new company.	July, very little time will be lost.
Henry M. Crowther.	That the Beaver county district is destined to maintain a large production of copper is the well-advised opinion of all who studied the region, and it is	Indicates as Much.	NEW OGDEN COMPANY. Utah-Nevada Gold & Copper Com papy Files Its Articles.	for the reception of the machinery of its arrival. The plant, which will con sist of a 10 stamp battery and two 5 foot Huntington mills, having a capa
LITTLE HAS BEEN WRITTEN	also conceded that economic conditions admit of an unusually low cost of pro- duction. FORENOON ON 'CHANGE.	SAID TO BE THE REAL POWER	Special Correspondence. Ogden, July 1Articles of in- corroration of the Utah-Nevada	
) 52	Stocks Were Simpish-May Day Falls Under 18 Cents Per Share. On the stock exchange this forenoon	In Utah Iron and Steel Project-Sena-	Gold and Copper company, have been filed with the county clerk. The principal place of business will be Ogden City. The capitalization is \$400,- 600, divided into 400,000 shares of the	That are least bank aleasings amount
About the Formations of Copper Re- gion in This Manuer Heretofore- Ras Great Possibilities.	11,823 shares were sold for the sum of \$3,887.12. The first seller of the day was Ajax which brought 24 cents per share. Carisa fell into the basket at 10 cents. Lower Mammoth entered the pit	tor Clark's Name Mentioned-The Kuntsford Conference.	par value of \$1 each. The board of di- rectors is composed of the following gentlemen: Thomas Cunningham, Joseph Chez, David Jensen, Edward A., Stow, E. A. Stratford, J. Stanley Dee	for the corresponding day of last year Dun's Review has the following or business conditions in Salt Lake during
In the last issue of the Engineering Mining Journal, Henry M. Crowther, the mining engineer, of this city, con-	weak; the initial sale being posted at 70 cents, which was followed by a slight rally, closing a half-cent high- er. May Day dropped to 18% cents,	The Denver Post, of last Monday, sheds a little more light on the pro- posed Utah Iron & Steel company, for	and D. S. Tracy. The company owns some valuable mining claims located in Boxelder county north of Promon- tory near to the Ogden-Lucin cut-off.	the past week: Trade conditions are on the whole, fairly favorable, with a satisfactory outlook for late summer and fall business in jobbing lines. In groceries, drugs, hardware, and notions
ributed an article treating on the cop- per deposits of Beaver county. Little has been written and published bear-	closing with a bid of 17% cents. Cali- fornia went at 14½ cents. The closing quotations and sales of the day were posted as follows:	which enterprise, it is said, State Sen- ator A. B. Lewis is acting as agent. It is apparent from what the Denver paper has to say that the power be-	COLBURN'S SUCCESS. Former Sait Laker Said to be Pros- pering in Tonopah.	trade is steady and in shoes and cloth- ing fair. Some fall business is booked in dry goeds, clothing aud notions, but it is still carly for this market. Re-
ng on the geology of this important re- don, hence the "News" gives space to t, as follows: Copper Mountain, 7,600 ft. high, at the	FORENOON QUOTATIONS. Bid. Asked. Ajax	hind the throne in this enterprise is John C. Osgood, who, last week, re- tired from the official head of the Colo- rado Fuel & Iron company. The Post	According to Tonopah advices R. L. Colburn, who at one time figured	tail business improves and is fairly good. Sheep shearing is quite late in some sections, especially in Idaho, and returns from wool shipments are slow, and collections, while somewhat
southern end of Beaver River range, is a prominent peak of white limestone forming the crest of the range, and sur- rounded by deposits of copper ores as	Creole 75 Daly 1.82½ 2.05 Daly-Judge 10.50 10.90 Daly-West 42.00 42.75	says: "Charles C. Parsons, a lawyer in the Boston building, is in Utah perfecting the organization of the Utah Iron & Steel company. It is said that from	change, is making quite a success with the development of the Tonopah-Alpine property, which he has been superin- tending. He has written to his Salt Lake associates that he will have a car	improved, are still backward. Money is in very fair demand, with bankers not anxious for loans, and rates are firm. Local secureties are quiet.
et but hitle developed. Four miles outh of Copper mountain, and at the ase of it, are the main copper mines	Galena 6 15 Grand Central 4.50 4.60 Horn Silver 150 Ingot 224 Little Bell 2.45	this company will spring a gigantic, combination, headed by John C. Os- good, which will prove a rival to the Colorado Fuel & Iron company In this	of ore ready for shipment within the next 20 days, provided he can get teams to haul the product to the rafi- road.	After July 10, Judge Hall will dis- pense with his regular weekly call of the probate calendar during the sum- mer months and will have only two calls, mamely, July 31 and Aug. 23,
In structure probably three-fourths of the range is composed of eruptive ock. This fact renders the study of	Lower Mammoth 70½ 71 May Day 17% 18½ Mammoth 1.00 Northern Light 5 Sacramento	big combination, it is said, will be: "Frontier Steel company, capital \$1,- 000,000. Owns 200-acre site near, Den- ver and extensive coal and iron de- posits in Routt and Rio Blanco coun-	There is such a demand for teams in that part of the country at the present that they are not only hard to get, but the owners command pretty stiff prices.	THE COUNTY'S CASH. Receipts and Disbursements Shown by
he region difficult, for the original up- iff was accompanied by intrusions at accessive periods, of igneous rocks, eaving but island-like masses of sedi- nentary strata in a sea of geological	Silver King 70.00 78.50 Silver Shleld 8 9½ South Swansea 15 31/2 Star Con 22 23/2	ties, Colorado. "Utah Iron and Steel company, capi- tal \$25,000,000. Owns vast coal and iron fields in Utah. "Northern Coal and Coke company.	ANNIE LAURIE'S DIVIDEND. Mine Will Pay \$25,000 per Month Regularly Till Further Notice.	Treasurer Carbis in June. The report of County Treasurer Car- bis for the month of June shows a bal-
onfusion. The igneous rocks of the region in- lude monzonites, rhyolite, mica and ugite, andesite and diorite; of these	Sunshine 10 Utah 60 65 Uncle Sam Con 21 22½ U. S. Mining Co 22.00 23.00 Valeo 12 12	capital \$500,000. Owns great coal mines in Northern Colorado. "Victor Fuel company, capital \$250,- 000. Owns extensive coal mines. "Carbon Fuel company, owning coal	It is said that when Treasurer A. A. Ball of the Annie Laurie Mining com- pany, was in the city a few days ago, he made the statement that beginning	ance on hand June 30, of \$40,406.07. The receipts for the month were \$23,547.56 and the balance on hand June 1 was \$55,307.60, making a total on hand dur-
ocks the monzonite varieties men- loned seem the most closely related to be copper mineralization. Copper Mountain and Rocky Spur how evidence of being the opposite	Ben Butler 12½ 12½ Rocco-Homestake 75 California 14 14½ Century 51 55 Dalton 2	mines in southern Colorado, and backed by the American Smelting and Refining company, "John C. Osgood and associates own	with July the regular monthly divi- dend to be paid until further notice will be \$1 per share, or \$25,000, while an occasional extra would be put in.	ing the month of \$78,855.16. The dis- bursements amounted to \$38,449.09, leav- ing a balance at the end of the month as given above. This balance is dis-
mbs of an anticline with a subsided rest between, though great erosin and ubsequent disturbance have combined o bring about the conditions as they re at present. A true granite forms	Emerald 10 Golden Eagle 1 La Reine 4 Little Chief 5	coal and iron fields in Colorade and New Mexico. "The Utah company will have a capital of \$25,600,000, with an independ- ent system of railroads. Senator Wil-	A gentleman closely idnentified with the Annie Laurie said today that while the company can pay as much as \$50,- 000 it has been deemed advisable to al- low the surplus to accumulate for	tributed among the various funds of the county as follows: General expense fund\$17,47.88 State juror and witness fund 345.30 State school fund
he core of this fold and appears at urface towards Copper Mountain. The sedimentaries remaining are of he Paleozoic series; Cambrian quartz- ic and Carboniferous limestone pre-	Manhattan 34 35 Martha Washington 134 2 New York 21 21 Tetro 3 2 Victor 15 21	liam A. Clark of Montana and Senator A. B. Lewis of Utah are interested in the company. Extensive coal and iron fields have been taken in by the com- pany. Lewis is president of the Royal	awhile. The next distribution will be made on the 5th inst. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.	County school fund
ominate. The limestone occupies the lost elevated position, with quartitle ext and the monzonites the lowest excepting the granite). This rule	Wabash 20 25 West Morning Glory 1 White Rock 50 Yankee 30	Gold and Copper company of Utah, and is interested in the Majestic Cop- per and Gold company." "The Frontier company, which is in-	Business During June the Lightest Of the Year. The month of June closed with the sale of \$74,765 shares of stocks on the	AGAINST SUGAR COMPANY. Jury Awards N. C. Christensen \$1,500
olds good in nearly all instances, and s the copper mineralization occurs in r near the monzonites, the copper alnes of necessity occupy the lowest round adjacent to the quartzite or	REGULAR CALL Ajax, 700 at 24. Carisa, 1,000 at 10. Lower Mammoth, 190 at 70: 500 at 71: 100 at 711: 500 at 70: 500 at 71:	cluded, is backed by David H. Moffat and his associates. The company owns a site near Denver and owns vast coal and iron beds in northwestern Colora- do. While its capital is only \$1,000,000,	Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange; the same bringing the sum of \$553,171 65. The month's business was very light as these figures will attest. For the first half of the year the sales were	Damages for Death of Son. Special Correspondence. Provo, Utab Co., July 1.—The case of
wide in the second s	 509 at 71½; 800 at 70½; 600 at 70, seller 30; 100 at 70½; seller 10; 200 at 70½, seller 15. Shares sold, 2,900. May Day, 200 at 19; 1,000 at 18½, buyer 30. Sharles sold, 13,000. Sacramento 500 at 23%. 	it has almost inexhaustible money back of it, "While the Northern Coal & Coke company is included, this is denied by those interested in the company. How-	6,728,716 shares, for which was checked out of the sum of \$4,180,995,42. The heaviest transactions were in the month of May; the June business was the lightest.	N. C. Christensen et al vs the Utah Sugar company, wherein plaintiffs sued for \$25,000 damagés for the death of their son Christ Christensen who diad

INSIGNIFICAN^T Northenr Securities Pacific Mail People's Gas Pressed Steel Car Pullman Falace Car Standard Ot Tennessee Coal & Iron United States Steel preferred. Western Union Some Speculative Favorites Were Lower. Coinage for June. Washington, July 1.-The statement of the colnage executed at the minis of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, shows the total colmage to have been \$74,203,000 as follows: SLIGHT RISE IN MANHATTAN Was Only Feature of the Slarket-It Remained Firm but Without Feature. New York, July 1 .- Opening prices

showed small changes mixed between gains and losses. The lower level for some of the speculative favorites induced purchases and there was a slight rally in St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island. Pennsylvania, Reading and Amalgamated na, Great Western preferred "B" and Brooklyn Transit were lifted a point each and Pacific Coast 1%. Sugar fell 1%. Hocking Valley #4 and Northwestern 1%.

PRICE CHANCES

Hocking Valley 44 and Northwestern 14, but the last named rallied sharply. Prices dropped away again slowly towards il o'clock and the active list got back to about the opening range. A rise of a point in Manhattan in sym-pathy with the buying of Brooklyn Tran-sit furnished the only feature of the mar-ket. The undertone was firmer, but the demand was too slight to have any ap-preciable effect. Bosence of the large demand of Monday and Tuesday. The market did not give way much, but some important stocks were well below yesterday's close, not-aby Union Pacific, which sold at \$2%. Chesapeake & Ohio lost a point and New York Central its morning rise. Hocking Valley recovered 214. dis.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO,

CHICAGO, Chicago, July 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 20,000 head, including 2,000 Texans. Slow and lower, Good to prime steers, 4,90(35.30) poor to medium, 4.35(4,90) stockers and feeders, 2.750(4.75) cows, 1.05(94.49), helfers, 2.50(4.75) canners, 1.040(2.80) helfers, 2.50(4.75) canners, 1.040(2.80) helfers, 3.50(4.40). Hogs-Receipts, today, 22,000; tomorrow, 35.000; left over, 3.500. Slow. Mixed and butchers, 5.10(35.90; good to choice heavy, 5.80(6.55) hulk of sales, 5.75(20,55). Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. Sheep and lambs slow. Good to choice wters, 3.75(4.25) fair to choice mixed, 3.00(3.75) western sheep, 2.50(4.15) nativo lambs, 4.00(6.45) western lambs, 4.00(4.50). KANSAS CITY.

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OMAHA.

South Omaha, July 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,500 head. Market steady to lower. Na-tive steers, 4,2545.25; cows and helfers, 3.2504.30; canners, 2.0002.00; stockers and feeders, 2.7504.25; Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head. Market 10c lower. Heavy, 5.2003.65; mixed, 5.5505.50; light, 5.5505.60; pigs, 5.0005.50; bulk of sales, 5.5005.60; of

Jtah sued of died sales, 5.50/45.60 slow. wethers.

229 pieces for the Philippines, 759,000 pieces for the government of Venezue-la and 1,360,000 pieces for the govern-ment of Colombia. WILL BE BROUGHT BACK.

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Return of O. D. Wolfe.

Gov. Wells has issued requisition papers for the return to this state from Nebraska of O. D. Wolfe, who is wanted Wolfe gave a chattel mortgage on his Wolfe gave a chattel mortgage on his horses and construction outilt to the Utah Construction company to secure the payment of a note for \$600. On May 28, 1903, while the mortgage was in full force and effect, Wolfe, without obtain-ing the consent of the Construction company moved his entire outfit to Nebraska. Sheriff C. W. Mair, of Sum-mit conty will go to Nebruska after mit county, will go to Nebraska after Wolfe.

Mayor Thompson today approved all the matters passed upon by the council on Monday night. Among them are the appointment of Ben Guiver as special appointment of Ben Guiver as special policeman at the Twenty-fourth ward amusement hall, to act without pay from the city; the granting of a free li-cense for the season to the Salt Lake Athletic and Baseball club; the appro-priation of \$600 to be used by the city engineer in sinking to bedrock in the Parley's canyon reservoir site and to open up the rock quarry in the canyon for supplying stone for the reservoir; and the granting of a half-holiday on the Fourth to the street sprinkling the Fourth to the street sprinkling drivers.

Utah People Spend their Vacation at Pop-

From the number of inquiries being received, Utah will be represented this summer at North (Long) Beach, on the Pacific ocean, reached by the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad and Navigation company. Over 100 miles down the majestic Columbia through the famous fishing waters, lands the violence of the monthly second For

Repulsive Features,

middy complexions, which are so com-mon among women, especially girls at a certain age, destroying beauty, dis-figuring and making repulsive, features which would otherwise appear attract-ive and refined, indicate that the liver is out of order. An occasional dose of Harbing will cleanse the howale regu-Herbing will cleanse the bowels, regu-late the liver and so establish a clear, nealthy complexion, 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

ation by iron water is also common, making masses of iron-cemental bree-cla; but the flow of copper waters is learly apparent in a few instances oniv. The ore-veins are of three distinct kinds: 1. Fractures wholly contained in ingeneous rocks. 2. Shear zone fis-sures at igneous-sedimentary contacts. 8. Typical contact deposits, mostly in lime, with or without porphyry wall. The first variety are generally contained in the monzonites and are fairly persistent; they appear to be filings along flat thrust-planes rather than mere vertical contraction cracks or fissures caused by the cooling and shrink-ing of the once plastic rocks. The feature of these veins is that of secondary ores of copper and seams of born-ite at surface, also considerable calcite ite at surface, also considerable calcite associated with the quartz gangue. There are hundreds of acres of this Tock profusely seamed with copper minerals in joint planes, large masses of which carry about 1 per cent cop-per, with an occasional fracture vein (with 40 per cent to 60 per cent dip) containing from a few inches to sev-eral feet of copper ore. These veins occur in parallel series with northeast and southwest strike. The particular belt of mineralized material lies be-tween the other two varieties of veins, and is over half a mile wide as proven and is over half a mile wide as proven to date. Its strike is east and west, and it is somewhat stratified, with flat

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on the 18th of November, 1902, from in-Sheep-Receipts, 1.000 head. Market dow. Western yearlings, 4.0004.40; wethers, 2.5064.20; ewes, 3.5004.400; com-non and stockers, 2.0066.25; lambs, 3.750 juries sustained through being scalded by water that escaped from a boiler at the sugar works, where the deceased was at work on the 9th of November, DENVER. 1962, was argued yesterday afternoon and given to the jury at 5:30 o'clock last Denver, July 1.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; beef steers, 3,7594,75; cows, 3,5074,50. evening, who came in at 12:30 this morning with a verdict in favor of Hogs-Receipts, 250 head; lower; pack-ers, 4.00@4.50; mixed, 5.50@5.60; heavy, 5.60 plaintiffs, awarding them damages in the sum of \$1,500.

Governor Wells issues Requisition for

Copper, New York Central, C. C. S. & St. in Summit county for obtaining money Louis, Lake Erie & Western, Lackawau- under faise pretenses. It is alleged that

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BOSTON EXCURSIONS.

June 30th to July 3rd.

Via the Oregon Short Line. The very low rate of \$62.05 will be made to Boston and return for the annual meet-

ing of the National Educational Asso-ciation, July 6th to 10th. Tickets will be good for return until September 1st.

Particulars furnished by Short Line

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and it is somewhat stratined, with hat dip to the south. The second class of veins are best filustrated in the O. K., Blue Acre and other deposits. These show no sul-phides at surface, but have exposed masses, best expressed in acres, of cop-mer carbonates in blue and green per carbonates in blue and green spotted ores in an igneous gangue, with quartz and sparse iron filling, These deposits are usually overlaid by massive quartzite containing much oxidized iron at surface. They show up-thrust movement. The strike is a little south-of-west and north-of-east. The fissure dips to the north, though the ore bodies are in the footwall of the fissure: because, no doubt, the quartzite resisted metasomatic action. Laccolite induced with subsequent denudation of overlying strata would account for this class of deposit. Caves of underground caverns caused

by dissolution of country rock, which were partly refilled with oxidized products of iron, copper, etc., exist; a beautiful one was found in the O. K. mine at 150 ft. depth. The third variety of veins is exem-plified in the Montreal property, where

there is a mass of chrystalline calcite impregnated by copper. Mineralized jasperoid, also magnesian sfilcates (fibrous tale or asbestic material) all con-taining copper, are features of this

belt. The region includes a great extent of most promising lime-contact, as yet unexplored, some of which contains lead ores.

Bodies up to 16 ft. wide of peacock copper ores, averaging fully 40 per cent Sopper with \$6.50 in gold-silver per ton, as mined, have been opened up in the O. K. mine, and the average ores of the region may be stated at 6 per cent appear the mining 5 per cent ore there copper. In mining 6 per cent ore there will be developed a large tonnage of 2 to 3.5 per cent ore, which under norma conditions will afford a concentrating material, as silica is largely in excess of the iron content. The fact that the ares generally contain gold and silver values enough to defray the cost of shiaining the copper is significant. The fold value of ores is somewhat in ex-less of the silver. The horizontal axis of the ore shoots is generally greater

than the perpendicular. Oxidation of ores in the larger deposits is complete down to 100 ft., where the zone of secondary enrichment be-tins, as marked by bornite and chalocite; the copper carbonate ores, how ever, continue to at least 400 ft., in conjunction with the sulphides. The sarbonate ores contain but little iron. lilicates of copper are not uncommon while some native copper exists, but it s not an important ore. Arsenic and

Ben Butler, 1,000 at 12%. California, 1,500 at 14%. New York Bonanza, 600 at 21%. OPEN BOARD. Con. Mercur, 200 at 1.46.

Lower Mammoth, 200 at 70½, seller 30, May Day, 1,000 at 18; 200 at 18½. Shares sold, 1,200. Ben Butler, 223 at 11½. New York Bonanza, 500 at 21%... RECAPITULATION.

Shares sold. Value Regular call 9,500 \$3,105.25 Open board 2,325 785.87

AT THE DEXTER MINE.

Installation of the Moore Process -First Month's Output.

Managing Director E. O. Lee of the Dexter mine at Tuscarora, Nev., is in from camp to spend a few days at

Mr. Lee said today that the mill is bounding away and handling ore at the rate of about 100 tons per day. The plant is not taking care of the tonnage that it has at times in the past, yet the managing directors declares that a little closer saving is being made. The work of installing the Moore

The work of installing the Moory slimes process is progressing favorably the plant will be in place and ready to start up early in August. The first month's output from the Dexter mine since the resumption of operations, it is said, amounted to about \$12,000.

ORES AND BULLION.

Shipments and Settlements Made During Month of June.

tors. "If Osgood's big consolidation scheme goes through he will produce a formidable rival for the Colorado company-in a few years. He is now in The ore and bullion settlements, as reorted by McCornick & Company, for the month of June aggregate the sum of \$1,604,510. Yesterday's settlements were: Ores, \$14,500; base bullion, \$45,his prime and good for thirty years of active business life. You may rest as-

sured that he will never be happy until he has administered a lesson to those The shipments of copper bullion made from the independent smelters amounted to 2,546,686 pounds, as fol-lows: Bingham Con., 727,286: Utah Consolidated, 962,880: United States, nen who have had money sufficient to verthrow him. The question of locating the prolosed big steel plant has not been set-led. Water is the important question 856,520.

led.

TINTIC ORE SHIPMENTS.

The June Output Amounted to 537 Car Loads.

places in Colorado where there can be secured sufficient water for a plant it is said the plans are to build in Colo-The shipments of ores from the camp of Tintic during the month of June amounted to 537 car loads, as follows: Ajax 5, Black Jack 8, Bullion-Beck 21. Carisa 6. Continental-Eureka 138 favored. "Friends of Osgood say that he has anticipated the time when he would be forced out of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company and that he has, there-fore, evolved his future plaus. He has said that if he were forced out of the Colorado compute would 'not stay Dragon iron mine 91, Eagle & Blue Bell Gemini 50, Joe Bowers 2, Lower Mam-moth 11, May Day 2, Martha Washing-ton 3, Mammoth 38, Star Con. oldated 24, Uncle Sam 7, United Sunbeam 1, Victor Consolidated 12, Yankee 26.

Signed by President Grant.

Special Correspondence.

cut of the business very long.' "The compolidation scheme is donied by many, but it is known that it is 'on the fire' and that Osgood is the moving spirit. The combined capital would be \$50,000,000, or equal to that of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company." The mention of the name of Senator W. A. Clark recalls the fact that dur-ing his freent visit to this city he was Provo, July 1 .- A United States patent, algoed by President Grant, Sept. 13, 1874, to J. W. Sweaney, B. F. Flen-alkur and Winfield S. Cook for the Herra mine in American Fork canyon has been filed for record with the coun-ty recorder. A deed for 400 undivided ing his fecent visit to this city he was waited upon at the Knutsford hote by a committee consisting of a number The record of the same property from Joseph W. Sweanev of Utah county to W. S. Ceok of Varginia City, Nevada, for a consideration of \$1000, has also been filed with the record. The deed bears date of Dec. 2, 1577. by a committee consisting of a number of the principal owners of iron lands in Iron county. The object of the com-mittee was not only to get the assur-ance of the Monuma senator that the Sait Lake route would be built into the iron distance has no also endeavor to get Mr. Clark personally into

To-day's Metals: SILVER. Bar, 52 5-8 cents 11 AD. \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 13 1:4 cents a D. as one of the strong companies. 11 controls the Louisville, Erie and other northern Colorado coal fields, and aside from the Colorado Fuel & Irn com-pany is the largest coal and coke company in the west. "The Victor Fuel company is said to be practically owned now by John C.

derfer for \$237.50. The proceeds go to the creditors of the former broker. Osgood. "There is little known of the Carbon The smelt-Improvement at the W. & W. E. W. Kelly, a member of the board of directors of the Wheeler & Wilson mine in the Big Cottonwood district has returned from a trip to that pro-

Fuel company at present. The smelt-ing trust is said to be back of it. It is said that in the big consolidation the smelting trust will be an important factor, but as the Carbon Fuel comperty. He states that Supt. W. C. Tracey is taking out a nice class of ore which is being piled up on the dump for shipment in the near future. The pany, and not the American Smelling & Refining company. The Carbon company owns extensive coal properties near Aguilar and has for some months nine is improving steadily as developnent work progresses, been buying in coal lands in south-eastern Colorado and in New Mexico.

Milford Property Looking Well. The holdings are said to be much more extensive than is generally believed "Into this giant combination would Frank H. Lathrap, manager of the Milford Copper Mining and Smelting company, has returned from a trip to come the iron and coal holdings of the Smelting trust in Wyoming and the exthat Beaver county property where he ensive holdings of John C. Osgood. "'Nobody knows what the iron and

went to look over conditions. The main working shaft has reached the depth of 120 feet, it is double com-partment, and Mr. Lathrap states, is penetrating a very good class of ore. coal holdings of Osgood amount to, said a business friend of his today That they are very extensive is known. For years he has been making invest-ments outside of the Colorado Fuel & orders have been given to retimber the haft. Iron company, knowing that eventually he would be forced out.

he would be forced out. "Osgood will never play second fid-die. In the proposed big consolidation of interests, if it goes through, he will be the dominant factor and his policy The eight hour law passed by the last gislature of the state of Nevada has een declared unconstitutional by Judge d. A. Murphy, at Dayton, that state, The grounds for the decision is based on will rule. He has made the Colorade Fuel & Iron company what it is to-day. Naturally he is wrought up that defect in the bill as passed by one day. Naturally he is wrought up that it has been taken from him, and you mark my words, that he will be a big ranch of the legislature

The Colorado Fuel & Iron company a Pueblo uses more water than does th

city of Denver. Those interested however, assert that there are several

rado, and the Frontier site near Den-

In the iron and coal lands of that re-gion, and by plans for the organization

of a signific company something along the lines that the new Lewis company

It is said that at the conference the

thorn in the side of the Colorado com-pany. Rockefeller and Gould will find MINING CONCENTRATES.

out that he cannot be stamped into the ground like some of their competi-Settlements will be made tomorrow or 102 tons of Columbus Con. ore, now t the Pioneer sampler.

Declared Unconstitutional.

Oberndorfer Buys Seat.

The seat on the stock exchange, for-

merly the property of R. L. Colburn, was sold this forenoon to Joseph Obern-

George Moore is in from Mercur, here he has been engaged in installing his slimes process at the Con. Mercur mill. He expects to have the work completed in about two weeks.

Arthur Murphy, superintendent of the E & F mine at Pioche, came up from the south this forenoon to remain until after the Fourth.

Taylor & Brunton receipted for 11 ars of Tintic ores today.

Manager Toney Jacobson, of the Co-umbus Con., is at that Alta property. oday.

Judge W. L. Snyder departed for the 'alifornia, mine at Park City this morning.

Samuel J. Paul, the well known suryor and mining man, went to Park City this morning.

The annual stockholders' meeting o the Florence Mining company is sched-uled to take place at 2 o'clock p. m. on July 6.

Colorado company he would 'not stay out of the business very long.' Samuel Newhouse, who is operating the Revenue mine in Montana, will shortly order the construction of a 100. ton mill for that property.

The West Century mine of Park val. ley has called for an assessment of % of a ceut per share, \$1,650, with which to continue further development.

Good headway is being made with the plans for the Honerine concentrator to be erected at Buhl, the new town to be established at the mouth of the Honerine drain tunnel in Tooele coun-

Manager Whitley of the American

WARM AND DRY.

That Was Condition Through the Week -Severe Hailstorm in Rich County.

The following weekly crop bulletin for the week ending June 29, was issued today by the local weather office: Warm and dry weather prevailed throughout the week. Midday temperatures were quite high, particularly toward the close of the week, but the nights were cool. A severe local hall-storm occurred in Rich county that caused considerable damage to gardens, potatoes and small grains. With this single exception, no precipitation what-ever fell throughout the entire sec-tion. These weather conditions had opposite effects on growing crops accord-ing as to whether the soil was irrigated or not. Everywhere irrigated crops ed of hot. Everywhere irrighted crops were making a very rapid growth and were looking well, but dry land crops suffered a decided deterioration for want of moisture. Fall wheat and barley continues to

head very rapidly. The stand of fall wheat is generally very thin, and a short crop is indicated. Some correspondents, however, report that the yield will probably be above previous expectations. Cutting has already begun in the extreme southern portion of the state. Spring wheat and cats are in good condition and the yields of these crops will probably be good. Al-falfa continues to bloom. Cutting and far continues to boom. Cutting and stacking are under rapid headway, the weather being particularly favorable for the work. Average yields are gener-ally reported. Sugar beet thinning is about committed. The crop is in very good condition except on dry farms where it is rapidly drying up. Fruit is in good condition. Some growers, however, report a deterioration in the various kinds, particularly apples. Ear-ly cherries are ripe and raspherries are beginning to ripen. Partures are be If chernes are ripe and rasperrises are beginning to ripen. Pastures are be-ginning to show the effects of the con-tinued dryness and are greatly in need of moisture. Water for irirgation pur-poses is generally adequate, but reports of increasing scarcity are becoming more numerous. nore numerous.

French Communes School Bill.

Paris, July 1.-The senate has adopted by 186 votes to 77 the government bill requiring the communes to build schools to replace those belonging to the unauthorized congregations which have been closed by the government The The measure was debated without noteworthy incident,

UURIOSITY.

Leads to Investigation and Truth.

What shall we do to be saved? was What shall we do to be saved? was the fifth of one of Robt, Ingersol's flectures. People of faith and people α' no faith flocked to hear it. Thousands are asking, "What shall I do to got rid of dandruff?" The answer is, "Kill the germ that causes dandruff, failling hair and finally baidness; and the only thing that will do it is Newbro's Herpicide. That is the yery batest discourse of Manager Whitley of the American Smelting and Refining company, who returned from the east yesterday, ex-presses the oplinon that silver will sell at 65 cents per ounce before the close of the present year. The shareholders of the Perjue-Sur-prise Mining company are scheduled to hold a special meeting this afternoon, the purpose of which is to consider the

No sheep. PRODUCE.

CHICAGO,

Chicago, July 1.—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 77; No. 3 red, 74975; No. 2 hard win-cr, 77; No. 3 hard winter, 75; No. 1 north-rn spring, 79 No. 2 northern spring, 77; No. 3 spring, 74977. No. 3 spring, 14077. Corn-No. 2, 501,97503; No. 3, 500503. Oats-No. 2, 559789; No. 3, 373,6738. Close: Wheat-July, 7645, old, 765; Sep-tember, 55,97538; old, 755; December, 554; old, 751; May, 775,97758. Corn-July, 455; September, 59%; De-cember, 483,6454; May, 4858. Oats-July, 355; September, 333; De-cember, 48, May, 559. Pork-July, 15.52; September, 15.77. Lard-July, 810; September, 3.39; Octo-ser, 8.2255.

ser, 8.22%,
 Hubs-July, 8.671/08.70; September, 8.70;
 October, 8.47%,
 Rye-July, 50%,
 Flax-Cash northwest, 52,
 Timothy-July, 3.70,
 Clovet-July, 11.50,
 Barley-Cash, 420152,

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 1.--Close: Wheat-July, s 4%41; September, 6s 3%4d.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, July 1.-Wheat-receipts, 34. 5 bushels; dull and barely steady on inther rains in the northwest; July, 13-1920/84%; September, 80%/081

SS 13-34-2678-148, September, 503, 201, Butter-Receipts, 7,470 packages; steady; state dairy, 15/92/9; creamery, 16/92/2018, Eggs-Receipts, 8,897 packages; frequ-lar; western extras, 18/9; western seconds to firsts, 15/617, Sugar-Raw, unsettled; fair refining, 3; centrifugal, 36 test, 34-96-3-46 medasees sugar, 24,72%, refined, unsettled; crushed, 5.49; powdered, 149; granulated, 4.39, Coffee-Quiet; No, 7 Rio, 5-3-16,

Chicago Wheat,

Chicago, July 1.-September wheat, at r opening a shade higher to \$47% lower 76% to 76% declined to 75%. At the end the first hour the price advanced to After selling up to 76%. September weakened and the close was at 7512975%.

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Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville Manhattan L

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St. Louis, July 1.-Wool-Unchanged fine medium, 146(15%; fine, 157(16,

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ck Island preferred

. - MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Smelting & Refining...

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS Wednesday, July 1, 1963,

72% 50% 124%

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