MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS.

DULL WEEK FOR MINING STOCKS

Sales Were Light and Prices Generally Lower.

CON. MERCUR HELD ITS OWN

Sacramento Stood the Test Very Well -May Day Took Terrible Tumble -Today's Quotations.

The story of the week's stock market can be told in a very few words. It was doll and prices were low. The amount of business transacted consisted of 142,202 shares, the same selling for \$41,117.37.

Consolidated Mercur has held its own; Sacramento has remained about stationary. May Day has taken a terrible tumble, selling as low as 8% cents this forenoon. Word comes from Tintic that the company has been unable to take care of its pay rolls promptly Manager Alviras E. Snow has assured the men, however, that the amounts due them will be met within another week. California is slightly higher. Century has gone onto the toboggan and dropped off a few points. Lower Mammoth fell at least 10 cents a share. New York Bonanza has declined nearly one-third. Wabash was assessed 5 cents a share during the week and as n consequence suffered somewhat of a reverse. Silver Shield sold at 18 cents at the beginning of the week on the strength of a reported strike in the mine but closed at just about where it was before the rise came.

The closing quotations and sales were reported as follows this forengon: FORENCON QUOTATIONS.

FORENOON QUOTATIONS.		
	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax	17	1000
Bullion Beck	1.25	
Carisa	5	8
Congor		29
	4 2017	1.52
Con. Mercur	1.50%	
Creole	35	4234
Daly	1.50	200000
Daly-Judge	9.05	9.50
Daly-West	38.15	38.70
E. & B. Bell	75	90
Galena	1	
Grand Central	3.75	4.20
Horn Silver		1.40
Ingot	11/4	
Little Bell	50	2.50
Lower Mammoth	6516	6716
May Day	81/2	91/2
Mammoth	1.00	1.02
Ontario	5.00	6.00
Petro	. 8	91/6
Sacramento	231/4	23%
Showers Con.,	No. of Contract	2
Silver King		73.00
Silver Shield	9	1114
Silver Shield	10	
Star Con	15	
Sunshine	5	
	30	47
Utah	18	19
Uncle Sam Con		7.9
U. S. Mining Co	16.6216	40
Valeo	4011	10
Butler-Liberal	131/4	
Rocco-Homestake	7	75
California	13%	14%
Century		42
Emerald	616	10
Joe Bowers	-	134
La Reine		3%
Little Chief		3%
Manhattan	16	3-16
Martha Washington	1%	214
	2154	#34.
New York	2	
Richmond Anaconda	214	
Tetro	259	6
Victor o o		15

REGULAR CALL SALES.

2714

Vabash..... 1214

Yankee

Con. Mercur, 100 at 1.52. May Day, 100 at 8%; 2,000 at 3%; 500 at 9%; 2,000 at 9. Shares sold, 4,600. Sacramento, 2,860 at 23; 2,000 at 23%. Uncle Sam Con., 1,000 at 19; 500 at

Butler-Liberal, 250 at 13; 500 at 13%. California, 1,500 at 14%; 1,000 at 15; 300 at 14%: 500 at 14%. Shares sold 3.500. New York Bonanza, 1,000 at 21 s 10.

Tetro, 1,000 at 5. OPEN BOARD SALES.

Con, Mercur, 50 at 1.53; 100 at 1.51,

Shares sold, 150. Daly-West, 5 at 38.35. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 66 s 6. Star Con., 800 at 17; 1,100 at 1712; 100 at 17%; 1,000 at 18, 600 at 18%. Shares pold, 3,500.

New York Bonanza, 500 at 2115 Wabash, 200 at 12%; 200 at 12%. Shares sold, 4,655. RECAPITULATION.

Shares. Value. Open board4,655 1,259,12 Today's totals21,965 \$ 3,652.62 Week's totals142,262 41,117.37

A MILLION IN SIGHT.

What Mine Inspector Bell Has to Say of the Minnie Moore.

State Mine Inspector Robert Bell has returned from a trip to the Wood river section, says the Bolse Statesman hile over there, Mr. Bell inspected the Minnie Moore mine. He pronounces it one of the very best properties he has The history of the he says, is remarkable, having feequals for blundering. The company actually abandoned when there was \$1,500,000 p thally in sight, the ore grade and of a character to beavy profits. The company is eat ore body that has b dored by the new company but ale know it, and after blundering about it abandoned the property. The Bell says there is fully \$1,500,000 in sight now.

To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 55 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 12 1:4 cents a fb.

NEW YORK METAL PRICES I Lead, quiet, 4.20. Copper, quiet, 12.75.

WATER AND THE PROPERTY OF THE MEANS MUCH FOR TINTIC.

> What Mammoth Company Seeks in The Way of Treatment Charges. Eureka, Utah, Aug. 8 .- Everyone in Eureka is hoping that the Mammoth

Mining company will succeed in inducing the American Smelting & Refining company to grant a more favorable schedule of charges for treatment; for it will mean much for the future of the Tintic district if such concessions can be made that will render the movement of the vast quantities of low graders without milling from this came ores, without milling, from this camp profitable. It is said here that the Mammoth company is in hopes of se-curing such rates as will bring the exense of transportation and smelting lown to no more than \$6.50 per ton. in ease the company succeeds in mak ing a more favorable contract the mill in the bins will be shipped to the smelters in the crude

TO UINTAH RESERVATION. Surveyor General Anderson Will

Leave City Next Monday. Surveyor-General E. H. Anderson ex-

pects to leave for the Uintah reservation next Monday to look over the ground rectaratory to the invasion of the territory next month by a small army of surveyors who have been awarded contracts to survey the reser-It is expected that all the contractors will have their men in the field soor after Sept. 1.

MINE PRODUCT SALES.

Ore and Bullion Settlements for Week Aggregated \$415,150. The ore and bullion settlements made

in this city during the fiscal week eniing August 7 aggragated the sum of \$415,150, against \$547,800 for the previous week as follows: Base Ores. Bullion Gold Bars.

Saturday ...\$ 39,300 \$ 18,100 22,200 32,300 23,400 Tuesday 54.700 43,200 Thursday 5,050 19,900 22,300

..\$193,500 \$200,600 \$19,050 week fairly stationary. Silver began with a quotation of 54% cents on Monday: Tuesday it remained the same; Wednesday found it up to 55% cents: Thursday and Friday it was back to 54% and today at 55 cents. Copper was quoted at 12% cents. Lead at \$3.50 per 100 pounds.

ALTA ATTRACTS ATTENTION. Many Strangers Have Visited the Camp Lately.

The mines of Alta are attracting no small amount of attention locally and abroad. A gentleman who visited the camp during the past week says it is surprising how many strangers have been looking over the cace famous district with a view of getting a foothold there. Among the number have been several Colorado mining men and s number of others have come in from Michigan. It is claimed that the smeathave had their experts in the field took ing over the situation and gathering data relative to the production of ores

In the district are from ores of a character such as needed by the smelters for fluxing purposes. The old Flagstaff mine, which, one time, came near

said to contain a vast amount of iron ore of the class mentioned. E. W. Griffith, who spent a little time has concluded that it is useless to go to they can be had almost within a stone's throw of the city. He was particular, impressed with the Columbus Consolidated, which blds fair to become one of the greatest mines in the state. He upon which a local syndicate is expending \$1,000 before determining whether the bond on the property shall be executed. Mr. Griffith considers this as being a property of great merit. Duncin McVichie, manager of ber of the syndicate and will go up to Alta tomorrow for the purpose of mak-

Ground Has Been Broken,

ing an inspection of it.

Ground was broken yesterday for the Ttah Corper company at Eingham, uct. T. G. Januey is on the p.operty day and is expected to arrive from amp this evening.

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DEAL PENDING FOR NORTH CEMINI

May Pass Into Control of Wel Known Mining Man.

SHAFT AT THE BLACK JACK

Leasers at the Spy Mine Have Struck Some Good Ore Other Tintle

News.

Special Correspondence. Eureka, Utah, Aug. 7 .- From the present outlook there will be something of importance come about concerning the property of the North Gemini prop erty. Negotiations are now pending whereby a well known and successful mining man will secure the holdings of the property and have it thoroughly developed.

The shaft at the Black Jack property will be sunk 300 feet from the 1,100 level, which it is thought, will bring i to the ore body uncovered by the men working in the Lower Mammoth prop erty, adjoining. The work will be done

Messrs. Beaman and Osborn of Silver City have given un their contract on the Primrose Con. They made one shipment of high grade Silver ore from the property.

Development work at the Manhattan mine will be continued by contract, and the shaft will be let down another 100 feet.

A cave-in occurred in the Gemini mine Monday which caused the laying off of the force Tuesday to make repairs. Some timbers about 20 feet below the collar of the shaft gave way and al-lowed several tons of waste to cave in. New boilers have been ordered for this property and they are expected to arrive this month. In all probability af

ter the new machinery is installed a night shift will be employed. The leasers at the Spy property are making a fine showing. A two-foot body of good ore was broken into on the 100-foot level last week, which assayed 80 ounces silver, \$12 gold, and some lead. The night shift at the property has been dispensed with for the present. An examination of the Bullion-Beck nine has been completed by Mr. Jame Earls, formerly superintendent of the

W. L. Croff and A. N. Wallace have completed the assessment work on the Lady Annis claim at Silver City, and are making arrangements to continue development work as they are convinc from the fine showing made so far that they have a good thing.
A survey of all city lots located on the patented ground of the Gemini Mining company is being made by

Deputy Mineral Surveyor A. P. Han-The Old Colony mine has closed down. the contract work having been finished

Work on the Laclede mine will in all probability be done hereafter by con-tract. The diamond core drill, which was boreing 350 feet from the 500 level became uncoupled and has been lost. The men employed at the May Day truck for the wages due them for the month of June, Wednesday, but the matter was adjusted by Manager A. E. Snow, who promised to make a set-tlement August 16, by which time he expects to have returns from shipment: nade which will fill the coffers of the

The Last Chance, Spy and Red Bird mining claims in this district have been patented by Jesse Knight and his son,

John Driscoll, the well known Eureka mining man, who was formerly su perintendent of the Eagle & Blue Bell mine, left this week for Hopewell, New Mexico, for the purpose of developing a gold property in that vicinity. The shipments from the Tintie district for the week amount to 94 cars.

was broken yesterday for the with two cars of concentrates from the senecutrator to be exected by May Day jigs. The ore is divided among the producers as follows: Lower Mammoth, 3; Mammoth, 1

FALLEN STEEL KING'S AMBITION AND "THE DANGEROUS AGE OF FORTY."

MR. SCHWAB HAS

PAID THE PRICE.

QUERY: IS IT

"The dangerous age of forty" has The treak-down of Schwab did received fresh attention through the not occur until he had amussed lmbreak-down of Charles M. Schwab, mense wealth and made a glittering the meteoric fluors in the grand new name for himself. Was it worth era of steel. Schwab is a typical the price? That is the question "gilt edged?" American of "gilt many ask, edged? opportunities, that is, the lit is easy and natural to say, type of the very high American "No!" But how many men would spicit and very high American am- net willingly risk, their lives for lillions. This style of American what Schwah won? Indeed, the very

ien who have made the newest his-jeyes fixed upon it.

preme Work-in which the forces of his work was more to Schwab of brain and body are used to the than the money. And he was simres of youth are spent and recu-cration in sleep does not replenish fascinating bauble lay-whereas of his fast and furious days. But as he worked.

he sleeps. He awakens replenished—recharged, as it were. And since the beginning, men have been gradually the process of restoration is weakened and lessened. Finally the domands upon the physical system are no longer self-adjusting. It is the fortune of war.—Denver Schwab has paid the price.

WORTH THE COST.

has applied to business the spirits man who deplores a man working of adventuce, invention, research himself to death to achieve great and art. The Schwab style of fortune would leap up, with fire in American is at ones a crusader, a his eye, to go through any hardship metaphysician a scholar and stu- or stress to reach and snatch the lent, an artist, and an adventurer brilliant bauble, fortune. All most Michaelangelo. New, men ask for is to see that dazzling Napoleon, Cortiz-a trace of bauble clearly, somewhere, so that ill these in the make-up of the teen they can advance over the volcanwho have made American business ic hot stones or through the piercas virile as war, as keen as diplomus fiction, log famine filled cold, with their

But, back of it wil, is Work-su- It is probable that the passion means the time when the store of force. Before forty most of us must be actually able to man works out all he has in one see it, and all but touch it, to work

สุดที่ เพลิงที่ เพลิงที Salt Lake Bank Clearings

Salt Lake clearings for the past week as compared the same week a year ago were as follows: Aug. 3 ... \$622,843.02 \$740.847.54 740,847.54 Aug. 4 517,545.69 422,572.07 431,665.23 Aug. Aug. .. 373,095,99 .. 295,950,19 621,463.47 Aug. 8 Totals ...\$2,632,672.19 \$4,025,387.49

at the first of soften for the first of any land of soften for for for for for for Noon's fron mine, 4; South Swansea, 3; United Sunbeam, 2; Victor, 3; Yan-kee Con., 3, Total, 94 cars.

Decrease, \$1,361,715.30,

IN ASPRALTUM FIELDS.

American Association Operating in

White River Country. The American Asphalt association has ntered the field in dead earnest in the White River country, says the Price Advocate. Manager Barron, with headquarters at St. Louis, is hustling as is evidenced by the fact that the company low has 28 outfits on the road, most sixes, transporting the product from their ground on the Cowboy vein, which is sandwitched in between the claims of the St. Louis company. The association has contracts to supply barbed wire manufacturing concern and also supplies considerably used by the great bicycle trust. The product of mines popularly known as gilsonte is used by the wire manufacturers as coating to prevent rust, and nearly all f the barbed wire now in use is coated with this material. The bicycle manufacturers use it for varnish and ename and it will be a matter of a very short time until every wheel in use in this country will carry on its frame some of he product of this great hydro-carbon

UTAH CON. SMELTER.

Extensions Will Not be Commenced

Before Next September. At the offices of the Utah Consoli dated Mining company, it has been learned that it will probably be Sep-tember before ground will be broken for the enlargement of the smelter near Murray. Manager Channing states that it has not been fully decided just what kind of furnaces will be used. There seems to be some kind of a hitch between the company and the manufacturerers of the furnaces adapted best to the ores as regards to prices. Until the contention is settled nothing will be done towards the erection of the proposed plant. But it is believed that the difficulty will be overcome shortly and that the plant will be well advanced towards completion by the end of the year.

In the meantime the present plant is treating an average of 520 tons of ore daily and turning out five carloads of opper bullion each week. Things at the mine are going along in about the usual manner

NEW COPPER FIND.

Values Increasing in the B. W. & H. Mine Near Marysvale.

County Clerk John G. Jorgensen Is nterested in a new discovery of some nining ground, located about 30 miles here, at the head of Lost creek, An old friend of his had interested him in the ground, and on benal, or the two located one ciaim, more as an ex-periment than an actuality, Samples hum of the thrasher is heard in every shown from the property indicate a direction, good percentage of copper. Mr. Jorgensen will have assays made from the samples and if returns are satisfacory will make arrangements to will make arrangements to go on the development of the

James H. Wells was down from Joseph last Saturday. From him we learn that another carload of ore was shipped from the B. W. & H. mine last This ore was taken from the inze in the main tunnel.

The progress on this property shows continued increase in value of the as depth is gained. Average ore gipping of the winze went about \$35, while now an average lot of per ton, while there is a streak that stays with the vein that goes over 400 er and 6 ounces of gold .-Richfield Advocate.

Mineral Survey Ordered.

Application has been filed in the of fice of the surveyor-general for survey No. 5,699 for the Leigh Placer mining claim ,situated in the West Mountain mining district, Salt Lake county. Ap-plication made by D. C. Jackling et al, Date, Aug. 6. Heber K, Burton, deputy mineral surveyor,

South Swansen Lead.

The management of the South Swan-sea Mining company made settlement today for a carload of lead ore, which netted the company about \$500. Three arloads of second class ore will arrive

at the samplers early next week. MINING CONCENTRATES. W. F. Gray and E. W. Kelly, who are

interested in the development of the Wheeler & Wilson mine in the Big Cottonwood canyon, expect to visit that John F. Crismon, bookkeeper at the Utah mine at Fish Springs, is in the

ity for a brief vacation A. F. Holden, managing director of the United States Mining company, has returned from a trip to Montana. W. S. Brown, one of the directors of the Con. Mercur mine, has arrived from

Fremont, Neb. Capt. T. F. Singiser, president of the American Flag mine of Park City, has returned from a trin east.

Manager Farnsworth and Consulting Engineer Rohlfing, of the Horn Silver mine departed for that Beaver county mine last night. James Earls has been installed as superintendent of the Bullion-Beck,

vice John D. Murphy, resigned. Supt, T. J. Davis, of the New York-Tonopah mine of Tonopah has arrived in the city. The winze being sung at the Eagle and Blue Bell mine in Tintic has reach-

ed the 700 foot level. It is reported that the Collins group of claims in the camp of Alta has passed into the hands of John A. Kirby, Alex Colbath and L. A. Jeffs. The property is situated near the Albien mine. Charles W. Collins, for a long time identified with the camp of Alta which s taking rapid strides forward, is the

John Forgie, superintendent of the Royal Gold & Copper company's pro-perties out of Milford is up from the

Today is the date set for the delinquent sale of Emerald and Martha Washington the recent assessment re-

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Closing quotations today as reported by Hudson & Sons Co., brokers, were:

Bid. Amalgamated ... Con. Mercur ... 37% 377₆ 1 9-15 11½ 38 Daly-West 231/2 United States ...

JEAR RIVER VALLEY IN THE BOOM

Some Wonderful Samples of Eugar Beets on Exhibition.

INDUCEMENTS TO FARMERS.

Lots in Garland Townsite Sell Rapid. ly - Utah Sugar Co's Power Plant To Furnish Electricity to Ogden-

George Austin, agricultural auperintendent of the Utah Sugar company came down from the Pear River valley last night bearing a huge sack on his shoulders. Its contents were spread upon a table in the directors' room of the Utah Sugar company, and create something of a sensation among such of the officers as gazed upon them. The contents in question were a big consignment of sugar beets just plucked from the earth near Garland. They were veritable monsters of their class, and pinned to the sack containing them was a label showing how they averaged up in sugar contents. The figures are as follows:

Such a record at this time of the year is unparalled in the history of beet growing in this state, and Mr. Austin, one of the most conservative of men, says that six weeks from now when the beets are ready to be harvested, he would not be surprised to see them go as high as 20 per cent sugar. The beets

were taken from the company's field just north of the hotel in Garland. "Those beets," said Mr. Austin, in conversation with a "News" reporter, 'show effectively what the land of the Bear River valley is capable of. Every farmer there who has grown beets can take them to the factory in Octobr, November and December and get quick cash for his crops, something he cannot do with anything else he grows, and the beet record is not the only one in which this valley excels. A person must travel through it to appreciate the enormous crops that are raised there. In the last four years, half a million fruit trees have ben planted in the valley, and many of them are now loaded down with delicious fruits. Not less than 75,000 tons of hay, 500,000 bushels of grain, and thousands of bushels of potatoes, etc., are now beginning to show signs of maturing. I estimate the beet crop at 25,000 tons, and we shall have at least 40 tons of excellent beet seed, a new industry in which the Utah Sugar company is engaging. The whole ers and self-binders can be seen run

FARMERS WANTED. Mr. Austin said that there is room for 00 enterprising farmers in the valley and for his part he could not see why young men in various parts of the state, looking out for new locations, should be going hundreds of miles away out of tah, when there is such a rare opening for them to obtain farms clos The Utah Sugar company is doing everything possible to induce a desir-able class of farmers to come in and locate around the factory. Not only will it sell them land and water rights at the lowest going rates on long instal-ments, but it promises them an absolute cash market for all the beets they grow vated. In fact, Mr. Austin states that the sole drawback this season has been the lack of labor in the fields, but with the wide advertising it is receiving, he does not look for so much trouble next

year. In fact, he believes that the acre-uge of beets, estimated at 3,000 acres this year, will jump to 6,000 acres next Great interest is being taken by the farmers and hundreds of acres have already been ploughed and summer fal-lowed to receive the beet seed next

spring.

THE NEW TOWNSITE. Mr. Austin also states that at the new townsite new being laid out by the sugar company, half a mile from the factory, city lots measuring nine ing sold at \$100 each. To meet the dend of the laborers engaged at the factory, the company has contracted with Mr. Walter Burton of this city to build 12 houses immediately; ten of them have been sold before a pick was struck. The Oregon, Short Line has a large force of nien now at work putting in sidetracks and leveling off grounds, and they will erect a hand-some station at this point. The Sugar company is laying a 24-inch pipe through the new town to carry water for operating the sugar plant. It is expected that the postoffice at Garland will be moved down to the new site im mediately, as it is to be located within the Garland precincts, and the mail matter in and around the sugar factory constitutes a vast percentage of that is received in the district. A ular train service is now installed, leav-ing Salt Lake at 9:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and leaving Garland at 7:30 a. m., cor

neeting at Brigham City with the Cache Valley train for Salt Lake. Mr. Austin states that there are now 50,000 acres of land under cultivation or the Bear River valley, and about 20,000 acres more, rapidly being broken up. A big portion of this will be put under cultivation next spring. The improvements which have taken place in the valley since the Utah Sugar company purchased the canal system, together with the land, something over two years ago, are of the most wonder-ful description, and it is not too much o expect with the growth of the sugar industry in the valley, that a few years will see it one of the most her populated districts in the state.

evation of the valley is about the same as Salt Lake City. THE SUGAR PLANT.

At the sugar plant there is immense activity going on, and from hencefor-ward it is probable that two shifts of laborers will be employed. Thirty days ago the first steel for the main building was set in place, and today one half the steel and a large portion of the machinery has been put in position un-der the supervision of Mr. Gillman, A large part of the brick wails are also up to the second story. This work has been done under the supervision of Elias M. Jones, who has charge of all the mason work. The beet sheds are being rapidly constructed and are furnished with three elevated railroad tracks and three elevated wagon roads, so that all the beets can be dumred into the sheds below. This work is being done under the supervision of Con-tractor Robinson of Salt Lake. There are now in the neighborhood of 300 men employed on the ground, installing the

lant preparatory to handling the first rop of beets. The factory at Garland is located a be present terminus of the Mala I Val. y railroad, which reaches is miles up

he valley and which will be extended Malad in the near future. Mr. Austin also states that the Sugar company is now ploughing under the second crop of alfalfa, which has prov-ed to be one of the best fertilizers for beet crop yet discovered. He says be considers that a good crop of alfal-a ploughed under during the month of August is worth \$25 per acre to the far-ary in bandling big best crop for the following year, as five tons of bee re can be raised by treating the land in this way.

THE POWER PLANT. Located across the Bear River, about on miles from the factory, is the Itah Sugar company's new electric til be generated within the next few This plant will be able to fur

the Utah Light & Power company at Ogden with all its surplus power. The line is now being strung from Ogden to the power plant. The resident manager of the Utah Sugar company at Garland is Mr. Mo igh Evans, who is at all times pleased to answer inquiries from intending set tlers or purchasers of land.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The week has been distinguished by still further sagging in several stocks in the list, quite a number having gone off from last week's quotations; the only stock in the entire list that has advanced is Idaho Sugar, which is back to \$12.00. Bell Telephone is weak on account of the reported activity of its probable competitor. Greely sugar shaded off owing to the report of the severe hallstorms in Colorado, though no advices have been received yet of any positive damage to the beet crop. Utah and Amalgamated Sugar are both rather weak still, owing to the Lewis-ton complications. Mr. Nibley was in the city during the week, but had little to say except that the Lewiston site had not yet been determined on.

Following are the latest quotations: Deseret National bank\$280.00 Z. C. M. I...... 164.00 Home Fire Insurance company.. 136.00 The Utah Sugar company pfd.... The Utah Sugar company, com... State Bank of Utah.... Deseret Savings bank Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. 135.00 Provo Com. & Savings bank.... 130.00 Lehl Com. & Savings bank...... 100.00 Thatcher Bros. B'k'g Co., Logan. 120.00 First National bank, Ogden.... Rocky Mt. Bell Tel. company . Davis County bank, Farmington 107.5 Barnes Banking Co., Kaysville., 230.00 Ogden Savings bank Consolidated Wagon & Machine Co., preferred Greely Sugar company Amalgamated Sugar Co., pfd... Idaho Sugar Co..... Lewiston Sugar Co. 10.00 Provo Woolen Mills Co..... People's Co-op., Lehi

BONDS. Church bonds 101 Consolidated Railway & Power Salt Lake City Railroad bonds... Sumpter Valley Raffroad 1011/2 Utah County Light & Power Co. 100%

Messrs. George Romney and George C. Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company have returned from a ig swing around the agricultural cir cle of northern Utah and southern Ida-ho. In addition to the railroad jaunt they covered 150 miles by team. They took special note of all the agricultural conditions and they are confident of a fine fall trade. They were specially amazed at the metamorphosis which had been worked in the Snake river valley since the Idaho Sugar company started its enterprise there. The beet fields, they say, are wonderful, Houses are springing up in all directions around Idaho Falls and the rural delivery boxes are seen in front of every farm house. Mr. Odell says too much cannot be said of the future of this

prosperous district. Salt Lake stands thirty-fourth this week in the list of cities whose clear-ings are given by Bradstreet, with the figure at \$3,208,419. This is a decrease of 17.5 per cent from the corresponding week of last year. Yet, there are others. Fort Worth has a decrease of 27.2 per cent, Des Moines has a de-crease of 26.2 per cent, Sioux City 19.3 per cent, Fall River of 18, Helena of 18.5, and Sioux Falls of 16.8 per cent.

The cement works management is building a 75x140 foot steel frame mill in connection with its present establishment, to cost about \$18,000, and be com-

pleted in 90 days. S. D. Evans has bought the Strickley residence at 50 Third East street, and takes possession Sept, 1,

The contracting firm of Hartwell & Crane has been given the contract to build the new pavision at Tooele, the figure being \$1,637. The pavilion is to

be erected in 45 days NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

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MISCELLANEOUS. Amalgamated Copper American Car & Foundry American Locomotive American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refining,
Am. Smelting & Refining pfd.
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Colorado Fuel & Iron tandard Oil ... tugar ... Coal & Iron hited States Steel Inited States Steel preferred. Vestern Union

BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings throughout the United States and Canada for the week ending Friday, Aug. 7, 1903, were: Inc. Dec. Salt Lake City.. ..\$ 3,208,419 ... 17.5

BIG SLUMP IN UNION PACIFIC

It Went Down Five and Three-Fourth Points.

THEN IT REBOUNDED THREE

Following Declines in London Everynish light to Garland, and the comthing Gave Way - Starket Closing Was Active but Not Strong.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Declines in the Lor

on market this morning helped to make

weak opening in stocks here. The sel ng was not on a large senie and pric gave way casily. After steadying for ort time the market gave way again a roun1 with special pressure against t acifics and routhwesterns. Missouri Po the and Union Pacific lost 1/2. Atchisu 2x and New York Central Northwester referred, Virginia-Carolina Chemical and onlin ntal Tobacco prof rred 2. Hack tig Valley and Consolidated Gas dropped ? and Snuff 5. Losses quite generally r from 1 to 2 in the active list. Denver Rio Grande preferred rose 1% and alor showed strength. There was a fractions ally followed by idleness. There were panicky breaks in prices after the publ cation of the bank statement. Union Pa ific and Consolidated Ggs slumped 55 Missouri Pacific, Brooklyn Rapid Tran sit and Metropolitan Street Raliway 354 Atchison and St. Paul 3½ and the active list generally 2 to 3 points. An avalanch of stop-loss orders was disloged and the control of the con rading was accompanied by great er. Union Pacific rebounded 3 poin anadian Pacific rose over last night and ther leaders from 1 to 2 points on hasty hort covering by room traders. Price gain rat, off and the closing was very ac ve and weak. Close: Money on call, nominal, no loans

n Saturday. Time money firm; 60 days, 464% per cent; 90 days, 5 per cent; six months, 51/40 Prime mercantile paper, 4% 96 per cent Sterling exchange nominal with actual business in bankers bills at 4.85.50% 1.85.55 for demand and at 4.83.10%4.83.15

or 50 days. Posted rates, 4.84 and 4.86%. Commercial bills, 4.824474.83%. Bar silver, 55. Mexican dollars, 423. Bonds-Governments steady; railroads

MARKET LACKED SUPPORT. New York, Aug. 8.—In the absence of support and extremely bearish rumors from abroad the stock market here opened with prices down a point or more in a number of active issues such as Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Erfe, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Consolidated Gas. There were large fractional breaks in a number of other issues and the decilines became more marked toward the end of the first hour, in the course of which other stocks, such as Sugar and some of the specialties, were raised. The prohounced weakness was shown also by the steel stocks and numerous other industrials. The strendance of brokers was comparatively small, not so much because of the half-holiday as because the conservative element deem it best to keep out of the market at this time and leave the fight to the trading element. New York, Aug. 8.-In the absence of 10.00

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. S.—Cattle—Receipts, 200. Steady. Good to prime steers, 5.00%5,40; poor to medium, 3.6504.80; stockers and feeders, 2.50%4.25; cows, 1.50%4.50; heiters, 2.00%4.75; camores, 1.50%2.50; bulls, 2.00%4.20; calves, 2.50%1.09; Texas fed steers, 3.25%4.50; western sweers, 3.25%4.50. Hogs-Receipts, today, 10.000; tomorrow, 20.000; left over, 1.600. 50°10c higher, Mixed and butchers, 5.66%5.67%; good to choice heavy, 5.25%5.55; rough heavy, 4.90%5.40; light, 5.20%5.50; bulk of sales, 5.20%5.45; Sheep—Receipts, 4.000. Sheep and lambs steady, Good to choice wethers, 3.40%5.80; fair to choice mixed, 2.20%3.25; western sheep, 2.75%3.80; native lambs, 3.25%6.00; western lambs, 4.50%5.55. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Aug. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,300. Market steady; unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady to for higher. Bulk of sales, 5.074/265-25; heavy, 4.85/25-20; packers, 5.10/25-22½; medium, 5.18/25-27½; light, 5.25/25-30; yorkers, 5.34/25-40; pigs, 5.25/25-40.

South Omaha, Aug. 8.—Cattle—Receipts. 400. Market nominally steady. Native steers, 4.0005,35; cows and heifers, 3.0004,40; western steers, 3.5004,40; western cows and heifers, 2.2505,30; canners, 1.5004,250; stockers and feeders, 2.5004,00; calves, 2.5005,00; bulls, stags, etc. 2.0004,00; 4.00.
Hogs-Receipts, 5.000. Market 5c higher.
Heavy, 5.0565.12½; mixed, 5.0565.10; light,
J.1045.20; pigs, 5.1065.20; bulk of sales,
No sheep.

DENVER. Denver, Aug. 8.-Cattle-Receipts. Market dull, easy. Beef steers, 3.7565.00; cows, 3.0074.25; stockers and feeders, 3.00 64.00; bulls, 1.5063.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 200. Market higher.

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PRODUCE.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—September wheat op-med '10's higher at 70'34'079's, and under good denand from the outside, sold up a so's, but eased off again and closel at 0's, a net gain of 1's for the day. Closec Wheat—September, 80's, lold, 80's, becember, 80's, old, 80's, May, 82's, Corn—August, 51's, September, 52'h, De. a ember, 52's.

Aug. 334,0337; September, 3449 ocember, 354,035%. S ptember, 13.32½; May, 12.00, mber lard, 8.02½; October, 7.73½;

September, 7,90@7,9212; October,

wheat—No. 2 red, 81½; No. 3 pp. 481; No. 2 hard winter, 790(ob); hard winter, 790(ob); hard winter, 700(ob); hard winter, 700(s); No. 2 northern spring, 82% spring, 70(8).

No. 1 324. No. 3, 5244. No. 3, 31932, No. 3, 304-9314.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverprot. Aug. 8.—Cash: Wheat—Sep-ember, 68 1%d; October, 68 10/d; Decem-

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, Aug. 8.—Butter—Receipts,

Creamery, 154419.

Eags-Kecepts, 5,560 packages. Firm.
Western seconds to elatras, 18020.

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 32-16; sentratugal, 56 test, 311-16; molasses inter, 215-16. Reined firm; crushed, 5,60; cowdered, 5,10; granulated, 5,60.

Coffee-Quiet; No. 7 Rio, 54s.

BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 8.-The statement of

averages of the clearing house banks of

912.97

this city for the week shows:

September, 53, nothy-September, 3,35, ver-August, 12,50.

CHICAGO.

Receipts, none. Market un-

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Approximately 20 tens daily from the a distance of seven miles; also on same tonnage to nearest railroad point, one and hair mies.
Approximately 200 tons daily from the D. K. mine to the Majestic Smelter, a distance of ten miles; also on same tonnage to Solus siding, one and a hair miles. Bids will also be received on any part The above quantities.

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