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to make some provision for the contin-uous reduction of the zinc product of the mine. With this in mind there are in the field several specialists in this particular line of work, all anxious to be given an opportunity to try their sys-tems on the Daly Judge Product. In view of this fact it is more than likely MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS tems on the Daily Judge Product. In view of this fact it is more than likely that some definite agreement will be reached ere long and that during the summer the mill will resume operasummer the mill will resu tions, and run continuously.

# PRODUCTION OF CEMENT.

The United States Geological Survey Issues a Statement.

The United States geological survey has issued the following statement re-gurding the production of hydraulic ce-ment in the United States for the calendar year 1904. This statement is pre-liminary to the annual report on the production of cement which is now in preparation

The total production of Portland., natur, t-rock, and slag or Puzzolan ce-ments in 1904 was 31,675,257 barrels, val-ued at \$26,031,920. These figures show a marked follow ued at \$25,031,920. These figures show a marked falling off in price when com-pared with prices for 1903. The produc-tion for 1963 amounted to 29,899,140 bar-rels of hydraulic cement, valued at \$31,-931,341. In the production for 1904 there is a gain of 1,776,117 barrels over that for 1903, but in the value of the cement produced there is a loss of \$5.899,421. Of the total amount of cement man-ufactured in the United States in 1904, 26,505,881 barrels were Portland cement, valued at \$23,255,119, 4,866,331 barrels were natural-rock cement, worth \$2,-450,150; and 505,945 barrels were slag or Pozzolan cement, with a value of \$226,-651.

# WYOMING GOLD ORE.

Denver and Idaho Parties After Proper-ty Near Pinedale.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Pinedale, Wyo., April 8.-The party of Denveg and idano capitalists who have discovered a big ledge of rich goldbearing rock in this vicinity, and who are camped in 12 feet of snow north of the Kendall logging camp, are locating themselves for the sum-mer and preparing to begin mining op-erations as soon as the snow leaves sufficiently to permit this. Members of the party are of the cpinion that Colo-rado, Wyoming and idaho railroad will pass through this section, and that a feasible and inexpensive route can be found on Union Pass. The capitalists will not say much about their plans, but it is believed they know the location of not only rich quartz deposits but also placer mines. Fabulously rich sand has been found in Rock, Beaver and Jack creeks, near here?

## WORK OF THE SURVEY.

#### Never Before Has it Given So Much At tention to Economic Problems.

Never in the history of the United States geological survey has so much attention been paid to economic prob-lems as is paid today. That the peo-ple of the country appreciate the ef-fort made by the survey to help them in practical ways is attested by the eagerness with which miners, iringa-tors, surveyors, teachers, and many others beg for the publications and maps of the survey most suited to their individual needs. It is only two years since the survey began the publication of an annual volume entitled "Con-tributions to Economic Geology," which is especially designed to meet the wants of the busy man. The first of the series (Builetin No. 213) covered operations for he year 1902 and met with immediate favor. An edition of 7,000 was soon ex-hausted. The second volume of the series (Builetin No. 225), which con-tuined the results of exploratory work during 1903, met with an equally hearty reception, so that before the year was over it became necessary to order a new edition. The third volume of this series, "Con-Never in the history of the United edition

The third volume of this series, "Con-tributions to Economic Geology, 1904," which is listed as Bulletin No. 260, is now in the hands of the public printer, and will soon be ready for free distribu tion. In the preparation of this volume promptness of publication has been made secondary only to the economic made secondary only to the economic utility of the material presented. All questions of purely scientific interest, are excluded. The report contains 63 contributions from 27 members of the survey and each paper has direct bearsurvey and each paper has direct bear-ing on some economic problem. It has been prepared under the direction of Messre, S, F, Emmons and C.W. Hayes. Mr. Emmons as geologist in charge of the section of metalliferous ores and Dr. Hayes as geologist in charge of the section of nonmetalliferous minerals contribute brief statements in regard to the extent and character of the eco-nomic work being carried on in the sur-vey. The purpose of this series of eco-nomic builtetins is also explained by Dr. Hayes in an introductory chapter.



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CONDITIONS AT THE CON. MERCUR Are Better Now Than They Have Been for Many Months Past,	Today's Metal Quotations: Local settling prices as reported by the American Smelting and Refining company: SILVER, 56 COPPER, CASTING 141/2 "ELECTRO 143/4 L.EAD, \$3.50@\$4.50 New York Quotations	MANAGER GILLIES ON THE MONTAL Quarterly Report Covering Three Months of This Yes Has Been Received.
MILL RUNNING ON 700 TONS	LEAD, quiet, \$4.40@\$4.60 COPPER, firm, 153/@151/	DEVELOPMENT ON 765 LE
Per Day-Incline From Electric Level Shows Much Ore-Base Ore from Resolute Stope. Conditions at the Consolidated Mer- cur mine are in good shape. In fact, sald General Manager George H. Dern, who is in from camp again, the big gold mine has not looked quite as well in nearly two years. From the run of the mill during the month of March, better results were obtained than for many months past and by the way things are going, it looks as if April will wind up with a good balance after all expenses are paid. The work we have carried on for the past year.'' said Manager Dern for the News'' today, ''has been what we hight term a reopening of the mine, while it can hardly be said that we have developed very many new bodies of ore, yet we have opened extensions up the old ones and some of them show you have from the Electric tunnel we have opening up a big body of base ore car.	Image: state	Drifting on the MacDonald Led Ready to Sink New Three Cor- partment Shaft. Local shareholders of the Mor Tonopah Minig company during day, received the quarterly repo General Manager Donald B. Gilli which the statement is made that ing the first three months of the a total of 914 feet of development was completed. On the 765-foot level, which I depth of the present shaft, the def ment work has not been very a due to poor air caused by havh connection with the upper level connection was made, however, of the latter part of March, and wor now be pushed on this level as ra as possible. At present, Mr. Gillies states, dr is in progress east and west o MacDonald vein, and that it is necessary to say that the grade of where in the mine, and that he siders the finding of the vein with conditions on the lower level

of ore, yet we have opened extensions to the old ones and some of them show up in splendid shape. In the incline sunk from the Electric tunnel we have developed considerable of ore lately and in the old Resolute stope we are opening up a big body of base ore car- rying values of \$20 to the ton. The mill is running on about 700 tons of ore a day." Mr. Dern, while admitting the com- pany is making a fair profit on the ore now being mined and mill, would not venture a statement as to when shareholders might look for a dividend. But that one will come be- fore many moons, there are very good reason to believe. The leasers of the Manning mill and dump have everything about ready and will probably have the mill in opera- tion before the close of the present week.	Mammoth. 100 at 1.06%. May Day, 2,500 at 26; 500 at 25%; 1,500 at 25; 500 at 25, B. 30; 1,000 at 24%; 600 at 24. Sacramento, 500 at 07%. Silver Shield. 700 at 33. Victoria, 500 at 1.80; 100 at 1.91, B. 60; 100 at 1.89%. Little Chief, 1,000 at 33%. Yankee, 100 at 37%; 200 at 36%; 100 at 36; 1,000 at 35; 100 at 34%; 500 at 35%; 500 at 23%; 1,500 at 23%; 1,000 at 23%; 500 at 23%; 1,500 at 23%; 1,000 at 23%; 500 at 23%; 1,500 at 23%; 500 at 33%. Uncle Sam, 500 at 24; 500 at 33%. Yankee, 100 at 35, S. 30. RECAPITULATION. Shares. Value. Regular	
MARKET WAS WEAK.	Forencon totals, 19,700 \$6,087.75	
The Predicted Rise in May Day Did Not Materialize. During the early calls of the Mining	A. S. CAMPBELL. Stock Broker, 216 D. F. Walker Block.	
Exchange today 19,700 shares of stocks were transferred, for which was paid \$6,087,75. Those who predicted on Saturday that	CLARK ON GOLDFIELD. Well Known Broker Tells About Late	

\$6,087,75. Those who predicted on Saturday that May Day would go to 30 cents today, have another guess coming. Instead of the slock going up, it entered the plt decidely groggy, and from 26 cents, at which 2,500 shares sold at the begin-ning, the stock sold down to 23 cents, with every indication of a further de-cline. The stock has quite a short ac-count, and, of course, there are certain Dixie Developments. No one could be more enthusiastic over the future of Goldfield and Tono-pah than is W. H. Clark, manager of the Dixle mine of Goldfield and one of

the Salt Lakers who has cleaned up a fortune during the past year. "I couldn't begin to describe the Clark today, "one must see to realize what has been done out there to thor-oughly understand conditions and when one has done this; then stops to consider the many handicaps that have been encountered, the obstacles that property owners are still subjected to and, notwithstanding all this, the great tonnage of ore that has been blocked out, some of it miraculously rich, the men who, two years ago were poor, but are now wealthy, it all seems like a fairy tale. The world has never seen anything like these camps; nowhere has a mining camp ever been found where so much wealth has been made in o short a time. I tell you, it is simply marvelous. "It must be remembered," said Mr. Clark, "that there were months that we couldn't get anything shipped into camp except things we simply had to have, the railroad being so swamped with traffic. I know of instances of machinery being shipped in December that has not reached its destination yet. Mine owners have had to get along without machinery and many narvelous along without machinery and many have put down shafts as deep as 80 feet and took out ore for shipment by means of windlasses." As to conditions at the Dixle, Mr. Clark says they are ery satisfactory and development has creased the ore reserves at the rate of \$50,000 monthly, Mr. Clark will return to Goldfield again the latter part of the week.

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ocal shareholders of the Montann topah Minig company during the received the quarterly report of ieral Manager Donald B. Gillies, in ich the statement is made that durthe first three months of the year otal of 914 feet of development work s completed. n the 765-foot level, which is the oth of the present shaft, the develop-

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VELOPMENT ON 765 LEVEL.

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Three Months of This Year

In the freesent shart, the develop-nt work has not been very active, to poor air caused by having no nection with the upper levels. A inection was made, however, during latter part of March, and work will, be pushed on this level as rapidly

possible. At present, Mr. Gillies states, drifting in progress east and west on the scDonald vein, and that it is only cessary to say that the grade of ore the same as has been developed elsewhere in the mine, and that he con-slaters the finding of the vein with these conditions on the lower level of the mine to be of very great importance. Continuing further Manager Gillies

SBVS Six Hundred Foot Level-"On this

Six Hundred Foot Level—'On this level the south vein has never been lo-cated or worked, and was known as or called the 'lost vein.' I am pleased to be able to state that same has been found and crosscut at 50 feet below the 506 evel and also on the 600 level and the are is all of a fine shipping grade. We, therefore, have a block of ground from this level to the 500 or which no stoping has been done. The MacDonald vein on this level shows no particular change to report other than our ore bodies are proving much wider than we expected. Five Hundred Foot Level—'During the early part of the month of January

Eve Hundred Foot Level—"During the early part of the month of January a new vein was crosscut which 1 have called the Martha and which varies in width as far as worked, from three to six feet. Another crosscut was run at a point 400 feet distant from the first one, and the same vein was encountered within five feet of where some was within five feet of where same was projected; its width at this point is about four feet, and the grade—ship-ping. At this point I may mention that this same vein has been crosseut on the

this same vein has been crosscut on the level above called the 460. This is the most important development during the quarter. The MacDonald and south veins of this level are producing the finest grade of shipping ore. Four Hundred Foot Level-"On this, the first level in the mine, until two weeks are the development considered weeks ago the development consisted short drift to the east to the conict between the later andesite or capping and the early andesite or lode por-phyry, and a crosscut to the MacDonald vein. We are now drifting on the veins crosscut both in an easterly and westerly direction, and notwith-standing the closeness to the capping, the ore bodies are well defined and of good grade. "In my last report mention was made of a new vein on the 600 level, which I have called the A. B. K. No work has been done on it during the quarter due to the fact that our present equipment is taxed to its utmost capacity at present and this vein can be developed to much better advantage through our proposed new shaft. During the quar-ter we have installed a new 80-horse-power boller, a new ingersoil compres-sor and four drills. We have suffered severe delays through failure of our water supply. We are ready to begin the sinking of a new three-compart-ment shaft, which is a necessity. At no time during the history of the In my last report mention was made ment shaft, which is a necessity. At no time during the history of the mine has it looked so well as today, and considering the great area of ground which we own north of our shaft and which we are now develop-ing, together with the great strike in the Midway, adjoining our west line, and which is now within 100 feet of the same, and the equally important and late strike in the Golden Anchor (both of these strikes meaning almost as of these strikes meaning almost as much to our company as to their own) I feel fully justified in saying that our future is exceedingly bright."

Colorado. E. H. Mead expects to leave for the Bullfrog, Nevada, district soon.

The force at the Alta Quincy is still engaged in sacking ore for shipment. James A. Cunningham has returned from Mex'co where he has extensive ranch interests.

The Mammoth mine of Tintic is represented in today's market with sev-eral cars of ore today.

Newhouse mines has returned from

From the Silver King, last week, was shipped 1,603,180 pounds of ore and from the Daly West, 1,215,756 pounds. The total ore and bullion settlements reported for last week by McCornick & Co. late Saturday afternoon aggregat-ed a total of \$449,800.

Managing Director Holden of the United States Mining company depart-d for the Mammoth mines in Shasta ounty, Cal., on Saturday last.

Advices received on Saturday from Boston are to the effect that the deal for the old Mendah mines at Ploche has been closed, and the final payment made

Chief Metallurgist A. J. Beetles of the Newhouse mines has returned from Beaver county where he has been watching the movements of the big Newhouse mill.

Samples of ore carrying brittle and ruby silver, silver chlorides, bromides an dsulphurets of silver have been brought to the city from the Uphir Tunnel mine at Ophir.

The Lincoln mill at Pearl, Ida., is to be equipped with a cyanide depart-ment in the near future. G. Z. Ed-wards, the manager, is in the city to spend a few days with his family.

The directors of the Uncle Cam Con.

held a meeting on Saturday afternoon and decided to wait another month be-fore paying a dividend. That one will be posted 30 days later there is not much doubt.

A blast furnace with 88 tuyeres and capable of handling 2,000 tops of ore a day has been placed in commission at Anaconda, Mont., by the Washoe Cop-per company. This furnace yields 160 tons of matte a day.

The ylce president and secretary of the Alta Flagstaff Mining company have called a special meeting of stock-holders for Monday, the 24th inst. for the purpose of authorizing the sale of the corporation's real estate to meet outstanding chligations outstanding obligations,

**OPENING PRICES** 

WERE AT DECLINE. New York, April 10 .- The opening movement in prices was irregular with declines in the majority. There was free realizing in some of the recently strong specialties. General Electric fell 2 and Smelting and Republic Steel preferred 11/2. Canadian Pacific was

carried up an extreme % on running sales. Rallies and reactions were frequent during the first hour's business.

Pretty much all of the opening losses

were recovered and there was urgent

demand for a number of the metal

specialties. Subsequent realizing drove the market off again sharply and some of the standard railroad stocks sold be-

ow their first prices. Towards 1) clock the market became steadier and

Union Pacific was being taken freely up to 131½. The principal advances were Locomotive 2, Amalgamated Cop-per, 1%, and Car, Lead, Tennessee Coal, Atlantic coast line, Canadian Pa-

count, and, of course, there are certain brokers not very much interested in seeing the stock go up. Yankee Con-solidated also dropped off several points and Uncle Sam Con. did likewise. Sil-ver Shield and Victoria closed weak. The quotations and sales posted were as follows:

### TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alice		85
Ajax	15	16
Bullion Beck	1 00	1 50
Carlsa	1248	
Con. Mercur	- 36	31
Creole		30
Daly	2 30	2 42
Daly-Judge		6 50
Daly-West		14 50
E. &. B. Bell		1 00
Galena		30
Grand Central		111.1.1.1
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Ingot		023/8
Little Bell	1	60
Lower Mammoth	1198	12%
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Petro		*******
Sacramento		
Silver King	1111111111111	
Silver Shield		33
South Swansea		
Sunshine		
Swansea	13.001.02	45
Uncle Sam Con,	1. 8235	35

## **ONTARIO TUNNEL.** Four Shifts of Six Hours Each Working

In Drift. The drift being driven around the cave in the Ontario three mile tunnel is now in over 60 feet, and good prog-ress is being made considering the very hard ground which has been en-countered, says the Park Record. That no time need be lost, four shifts of six hours each are employed, so that work never ceases, it being unnecessary for the workmen to even stop to eat while never ceases, it being unnecessary for the workmen to even stop to eat while on shift. Wages of \$3,50 per man per shift are paid. It is impossible to tell how much farther the drift will have to go, or whether or not the water has caused more ground to cave in behind the present cave. As soon as the drift is opened up the water will be carried off and the main tunnel opened up. is opened up the water will be carried off and the main tunnel opened up. Those in charge are of the opinion that another week will see the tunnel open again. At present the flow through the obstruction is about 55 per cent of the normal or nearly 5,000 gallons per min-ute, and though the waters in the shaft are now a little above the 1 do leave are now a little above the 1,400 level they are rising very slowly and no damage is expected from this source A diamond drill will probably be installed next week as a protection fo the workmen when the last few feet of the drift are being driven.

ne, it is just what was expected at

ments for renewing the lease and bond which he holds on the property. The unnel now being worked is in about 400 feet, and promising ground is be-ing entered. Mr. Kearns is confident of striking something big in that sec-tion, which will repay him for the many years of hard labor and toil be

The only reason as far as can be learned why the Daly Judge mill does not go into operation is because the management is using every endeavor

## Mining Claims Transferred.

Special Correspondence. Provo, April 10.—James Chipman, Jr., and others of American Fork have transferred by mining deed to the Pa-cific Mining & Milling company a one-haif interest in the Blue Rock mining claim in American Fork canyon; the consideration named is \$1.

#### Change at Yankee Con.

J. P. Turner, superintendent of the Yankee Consolidated mine of Tintic, has resigned. Hereafter, the mine will be operated under the direction of H. L. Burton, the company's chief engi-neer, and his orders will be exercised by two shift bosses.

#### Nevada Stocks

James A. Pollock & Co., brokers, reparted the following quotations from San Francisco today:

Stocks. Bid. | Asked Adams . ams lumbia Mtn..... .13 .15 Golden Anchor ..... 1.121/2 1.20 .72 .28 .84 .95 Joldfield ..... Mohawk .83 Jim Butler ..... Jumbo Ext'n .31 MacNamara ...... Ray O'Brien ...... .48 3.37% Montana-Tonopah ..... 3.35 ledtop ..... Resetté andstorm .65 Sandstorm Ex..... nopah-Belmont 1,40 onopah Ext'n...... 4.60 .16 North Star Fonopah Midway 1.62 1.67 Kendall ..... sulfrog ..... .38 allion ..... .20  $2.10 \\ 11.50$  $2.00 \\ 7.25$ phir aledonia .54 Mexican Savage Potosi 2.55 2.60 .14 Jacket ..... Exchecquer ..... .60 Norcross Dixie Black Butte .92 .41 Black Butte Ex ..... .30 .22 .25 .34 Cash Boy ..... 

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cific and Missouri Pacific, 1 to 1%. Pa-per preferred fell 1, Pullman 2 and Northwestern pfd., 4%. Demand re-verted to the transcontinental rail-Great Northern ads. roads. Great Northern pid, was marked up 18 points on slight dealings. Northern Securities on the curb made a record at 168%. Union Pacific rose 1% and St. Paul 1½. There were gains 1% and St. Paul 1½. There were gains Af a point in Atchison, Illinois Central, Hocking Valley, Chicago Great West-ern pfd. B., Brooklyn Transit and Met-ropolitan street railway 1% in enamel-ing preferred and 1½ in Federal Min-ing. Toledo, St. Louis and Westonn preferred and Colorado & Southern second pfd. fell 1 and Toledo St. Louis & Western 1\*. The movement in the general list was narrow and trading St. Louis, April 10 .- Wool dull; territory and western medlums, 22@13; find medium, 17@18; fine, 15@17.

general list was narrow and trading rather dull. Chicago, April 10.-On comparatively steady cables in the face of a sharp de-cling here Saturday, wheat became strong after a somewhat weak opening. rather dull. Bonds were firm at noon. The volume of offerings in Amalga-mated Copper became larger as the price mounted, but all of them were absorbed and the market took 1,000 and 2,000 share blocks readily. By the time the price had got up to 87% the money market began to show the effect of the professional realizing. Erie was es-pecially heavy but the relapse else-where was small. Three or four stocks divided the most interesting move-July sold up to \$7% and May to 115% Minneapolis and Duluth and Chicagreported receipts of 283 cars against 540 last week. Firm cables caused a moderate de-mand from commission houses for corn. Offerings were light and July advanced to 48c. where was small. Three of tour stocks divided the most interesting move-ments of the afternoon. Aside from these, speculation was sluggish with signs of heaviness. Amalgamated Cop-per extended its advance to 4½ and Reading reached 96½. Delaware & Hudson jumped 3½ and Atchison rose is no Jumped 3½ and Atchison rose Tennessee Coal fell back to the

ow level Close-Money on call steady, 214 004 per cent, closing bid 3% offered, 4 per

Time loans firmer: 60 days 312 per cent: 90 days and six months, 3120334 er cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 3%@41/2 pet sterling exchange, firm with actual ausiness in bankers' bills at 486.30% (\$635 for demand, and at 484.45% 484.50 for 60 day bills: posted rates, 48.5%

.85½ and 4.87; commercial bills, 4.84%. Bar silver--56. Mexican dollars--43½. Government bonds steady; railroad

bonds steady.

## LIVESTOCK.

#### CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 28,000; good to prime steers, 6.00@6.75; poor to medlum, 450@5.65; stockers and feeders, 2.75@5.60; cows, 2.00@5.00; heif-ers, 2.75@5.50; canners, 1.55@2.50; bulls, 2.50@4.75; calves, 2.75@6.50; Hogs—Receipts today, 4.800; tomor-row, 27,000; market, 5c lower; mixed and butchers, 5.45@5.60; good to choice heavy, 5.50@5.60; rough heavy, 5.35@ 5.45; lipt 5.30@5.50; bulk of sales, 5.45 45; light, 5.30@5.50; bulk of sales, 5.45

@5.5! Sheep--Receipts, 28,000; sheep and lambs, 5@10e lower: good to choice wethers, 5.75@6.15; fair to choice mix-ed, 4.00@5.65; western sheep, 4.75@6.10; native lambs, 4.75@7.50; western lambs, 5.00@7.75.

#### KANSAS CITY.

Kansas C<sup>11</sup>ty, April 10.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 10,000, including 1.000 southerns. Steady; native steers, 4.50@6.50; native cows and heifers, 2.50@5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.25; bulls, 2.65@4.50; calves 3.00@6.25; western fed steers, 4.50@6.55; western fed cows, 3.50@5.00. Hogs—Receipts, 5.000. Market week to 5 cents dower. Bulk of sales, 5.20% 55; heavy, 5.35@6.50; packers, 5.25%  $\begin{array}{c} \text{Hogs-receives, Bulk of sales, 5,200}\\ 5.35: \text{ heavy, 5,3576,50; packers, 5,257}\\ 5.35: \text{ pigs and light, 4,2575,30; }\\ \text{Sheep--Receives, 6,000, Market steady;}\\ \text{muttons, 5,0075,90; lambs, 6,0077,40;}\\ \text{range wethers, 5,5076,65; fed ewes, 5,00}\\ \text{state} \end{array}$ 

#### OMAHA.

1 sales, 5.252005.2732 Sheep-Receipts, 4,500. Market slow, eak; western yearlings, 6.00@6.80; rethers, 4.20@4.85; ewes, 5.00@5.60; wethers, lambs, 6,75@7.50,

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to 48c. Local receipts were 347 cars, with 80 for contract grade. Firmness of corn had a buoyant ef-L. S. Hills. Moses Thatcher. H. S. Young Edgar S. Illis. - Assistant Casher fect on oats, July selling up to 29%. Buying by packers created a firm tone Buying by packers created a firm tone in provisions. July pork sold up to 13.10. Lard advanced to 7.42½. Ribs ad-vanced to 7:35@7.37½. Wheat—No. 2 red, 1.16%1.176; No. 3 red, 1.04@1.15½; No. 2 hard, 1.14@1.17; No. 3 hard, 1.00%1.15; No. 1 porthern, 1.16@.7; No. 2 northern, 1.05@1.15; No. 3 spring, 1.00%1.19. Corn—No. 2, 48½@49; No. 3, 48@48%4. Oats—No. 2, 30%4; No. 3, 48@48%4.

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OF Europe. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

Manager Spooner of the Mount Ma-sonfc came up this week to inspect the new find of ore made there recently. While the ore streak is not a very wide one, it is just what was expected at this point in the progress of develop-ment work and the management is feeling elated over the showing. Work is going steadily on and further good news may reasonably be expected. John Kearns, who is driving the Lucy tunnel, went to the city yesterday afternoon to make necessary arrange-ments for renewing the lease and bond

spent there.