LITTLE BUSINESS TODAY

Stock Exchange Was Exceptionally Dull, but Quite Strong Withal.

ATTEMPT TO WAKE INTEREST IN CHLORIDE

A Hundred Lower Mammoth Shares Knocked Down at Forty-seven and a Half-Mining Notes.

It was a very poor day on Change today, the only trade worth mentioning being in the sale of only six shares of Lower Mammoth stock at 47½ cents a share, and after the transaction which took place the market was quite dull and the tone very quiet and the call market through some oversight, the first stock to be called, was not called at all. The first call was up under the usual assortment of the Chloride Point, and for a time it looked as if the brokers might have succeeded in arousing some interest. To open speculation with Silver Wonder at 9.25 per share, but rapidly the quote was dropped off and it looked as if it would be a matter of the bottom fairly within the reach of the bottom figure, closing at 27 cents bid and 29½ cents asked. Here is how things found themselves when the call was completed this morning:

LISTED STOCKS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alta	11	12
Beck-Tabo	4	7.00
Central-Eureka	25.00	40.00
Con-Cal-Va	1.00	1.05
Deadwood-Terra		1.20
Dalv-West		11
Eureka & Lacy	2	4
Hale & Norcross	14½	15
Iron Silver	84½	1.00
Mammoth	45	55
Ontario	6.00½	6.25
Ophir		1.00
Phoenix	1.12	1.40½
Sevage		20
Silver King		2.00
Union Con	1.10	1.19
Utah		20
Yellow Jacket	1.12½	1.25
Bullion	1.25	1.50
Horn Silver		2.75
Mammoth	42½	77½
Utah		10

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Chloride Point	27	29½
Crown Point	29½	34
Cracker	1.17½	1.30
Grand Central	60	75
Iron Hill	65	72
Lower Mammoth	7.00	8.00
Mammoth	1.37½	1.37½
Silver Wonder	27½	29½
Sunbeam-Kanosha	1	2
Little Emily	1	2
Tetro	25	35
Anglo-Saxon	1	2½
Comstock	1	2
E. E. W.	9	11
Equitable	10	12½
Golden Rule Extension	4	11
Mammoth	2	2½
Rockwell	5	7
Tunnel	4½	
Uncle Sam	2½	45

Ten City Shipments.

Following are the shipments of ore from the Rockwell samples, Park City for the past week:

Ontario	120,000
Silver King	42,000
Daly-West	15,000
Ontario, from dump	10,000
Jackpot, from dump	10,000
Jackpot, from mine	10,000
Lucky Boy	10,000
Total number of pounds	1,550,000

WHITEROCKS DISTRICT.

Results in the Colorado Camp Make Operators Feel Better.

Whiterocks, Colo., Aug. 13.—G. W. Crawford is back from Chicago and is arranging to increase the working force on the Golden Rule to 15 men. A dozen men have been laid off from the mine to the bottom of the shaft, and are wagons will be put on the road. In further news we are told the ore is turning out so well that arrangements are made for shipping the ore from the Golden Rule mine.

The strike in the Caribbean mine on Burro Mountain, Cripple Creek, gets another issue in business. The strike was made at thirty feet; where was encountered three feet of 3.5 ounce gold ore, inches of one running $60 per ton. Work is being done to develop the extent of the ore body before any offers will be made towards shipping.

A contract has been let to drive a cross-cut from the 400-foot level of the Atlantic in the front wall of the Milwaukee mine, Boulder county, Colorado, which will be twenty feet long, and on the wall at 425 feet depth. At this point a drift of 425 feet west and an upraise of 100 feet at the end of the drift will connect with the Milwaukee shaft and give good air. This will put the two properties in the shape for supplying through the Atlantic shaft.—Denver Post, 14th.

DIPS AND SPURS.

Capt. De Lamar is in Egypt.

Manager C. J. Queale of the Kemmerer coal mine in Wyoming is in town.

Manager P. T. Farnsworth went down to the Horn Silver at Frisco this morning.

At Middle Park, Colorado, it is claimed a body of Gilsonite exists equal to that of the Uinta fields.

Manager Andrew, of Boston, of the La Cigale mine at Mercur, is here and says a new roasting plant will be put in soon.

The Wilson mill at Pine Grove, Nevada, has lately undergone some extensive repairs which leave the mill in good condition for business.

Work on the Out of Sight mine at Reversalls will be resumed, the Illinois, which has lately been prospected and developed by a Chicago company, having been sold.

Good reports are coming from the Great Northern mine in Oregon. The property was recently purchased by W. H. Irvine and others of this city.

W. F. Mitchell will resume work at once under his contract to construct three miles of ditch to convey water to the Glen Cluster mine on Gold Mountain.

The contest over the Smuggler property at Eureka began in the land office today. The testimony goes out to claim that the ground is agricultural and not mining land.

It is confidently expected that the Centennial-Eureka will install a mill for the handling of its own ores. To all likelihood arrangements therefor will be made before President Woodman of the company leaves the city.

The Diamond S mine of Arizona has for some time been an occasional shipper of high grade silver and gold ore, but another cargo gave 1,000 ounces in silver and a fair ounce in gold. Development is progressing on lines that will make the output steady and in larger quantity.

Efforts are to be made to drain the old quicksilver mine, on Friday last a meeting of company president and committeemen was held in San Francisco for organizing the matter. Another meeting will be held about the middle of next month, when it is probable that good progress will be reported.

Statistics up to date show that South Africa will be the busiest gold producing section of the world. The calling returns as follows: Russia will be ahead of Mexico, Australia will lead both; Colorado will reach $24,000,000, the American product about $65,000,000 for about spot, five months; output South Africa will produce $71,000,000 in 1898.

SALT LAKE MARKETS.

Prices of Grain, Hay, Fruit and Vegetables Here Today.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 15, 1898.

FRUITS.

The market is flooded with early peaches and prices are very low. Blackberries are selling cheap. Apples and currants are about gone. Watermelons are plentiful.

PEACHES—Utah, per box, 50c @ $1.

BLACKBERRIES—Utah, per box, 15@20c; per crate, $1.75@2.00; large-growing Oregon blackberries $1.50 QUINCES.

PLUMS—Cherry, Utah, per lb, 3@4c.

APRICOTS—Utah, per box, 60@75c.

APPLES—Utah, per lb, 60@75c.

PEARS—Bartlett, Cal., per box, $1.50 @1.75.

LEMONS—Cal. per box, $3.50@3.75.

ORANGES—Valencia, Cal., per crate, $3.25 @3.50; Cal. per crate, $1.50@1.75.

WATERMELONS—Per doz. (large) $1.00; (small) 50c.

CANTELOUPES—Per doz. (large) $1.00; (small) 50@75c.

VEGETABLES.

The market is now well supplied with vegetables and prices lower are as follows:

BEETS—Utah, per doz. bunches, 15c.

CARROTS—Utah, per doz. bunches, 15c.

TURNIPS—Utah, per doz. bunches, 15c.

ONIONS—Utah, per doz. bunches, 20c.

POTATOES—Utah, per lb, 1½c.

TOMATOES—Utah, per box, 50c.

CABBAGE—Utah, per cwt, $1.50.

EGG PLANT—Per lb, 8c.

CUCUMBERS—Per doz., 10c.

GREEN CORN—Per doz., 10c.

GRAIN.

Wheat—77 cents per bushel.
Barley—45 cents per hundred.
Oats—81.00 per hundred.
Corn—80 cents per hundred.
Cracked Corn—$1.00 per hundred.
Rye—45 cents per hundred.
Brsp—60 cents per hundred.
Shorts—70 cents per hundred.

HAY.

Timothy—$10.00 per ton.
Mixed—$8.00 per ton.
Alfalfa—$8.00 per ton.

POULTRY.

Frying chickens are now supplying the demand for poultry, due to an early throning the old stock out of the market. Prices are about stationary. Dressed poultry drawn, with head and feet off, being quoted as follows:

Turkeys per lb.....12@13
Hens.....
Roosters.....
Spring Chickens per doz.....

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Dealers report better success, with a good demand existing and prices gradually rising.

Creamery butter, per pound.....
Dairy (choice).....
Cheese, Utah (new).....8½

EGGS.

The egg market is quite firm at present with a good demand for the product at $1.85 per case.

The above are wholesale buying figures on poultry, butter, eggs and cheese. The selling figure is 10 per cent higher.

Norris Brothers' Parade.

Norris Bros., the noted animal trainers, with their large aggregation of trained dogs and ponies, arrived in the city early this morning, and during the forenoon gave a long and attractive street parade. The line was headed by an excellent band; following the band was a long line of ponies, some of them with dogs and monkeys mounted upon their backs. Then came a substitute fire department, police patrol wagon, and other similar vehicles, drawn by diminutive ponies and manned by dogs and monkeys. After these were several chariots containing dogs of different breeds, which finally in the rear was a milk wagon, with a goat hitched in it, and a monkey. The intelligent little animals marched through the streets without a lack of a whimpy, and with little or no interference from the few traffic rules, and entirely unmanaged by either or both.

Norris Bros. Mr. Norris are located on the vacant lots on East Fourth South near Main, where they exhibit twice daily all this week.

Funeral Services.

Funeral services over the remains of Elder George Clark, superintendent of the Fifth ward Sunday school, were held in the Fifth ward meeting house beginning at 11:30 yesterday, Bishop Seddon presiding. The services were largely attended, and numerous expressions of sorrow were heard concerning the death of the deceased, who had in life been a most estimable man, possessed of many strong characteristics. The opening prayer was offered by Elder Samuel Pratt, and the speakers were Elders Richard Brimley, Alex. Buchanan Sr., Bishop Thorn of the Seventh ward, John H. Boyden, assistant superintendent of the Salt Lake Stake Sunday schools, Willard Burton, John Nicholson, Joseph B. Taylor of the Stake presidency, and Bishop Seddon. Four little girls, members of the Sunday school, feelingly sang I Need Thee Every Hour. The benediction was pronounced by Elder Thomas Nuttall. There were many beautiful floral tributes. At the cemetery, members of the ward choir sang Rest for the Weary Head, and Elder S. H. Harrow dedicated the grave.

The Deadly Barb Wire.

It seems strange indeed that there is not a more earnest and general protest in the agricultural press against the use of barb-wire for pasturing horses. As an instrument of cruelty and a means of dead loss in dollars it stands unrivaled. Barb-wire is responsible for an annual loss of thousands of dollars to the farmers of this country in injury to horse flesh. Many times horses are killed outright by it. But by far the greater loss comes in injuries which lessen the value of the horses in selling, or render them less able to work. There never was such short-sighted, extravagant economy practiced as that which prompts a man to erect a barb-wire fence, for use with his horses, simply because the first cost is a little less than one of a safe kind. When we commenced life on our present farm a few years ago we had had no experience with barb-wire, but as it was universally used for fencing by neighboring farmers and supposing that what every one else did was right, we followed in the public footsteps and enclosed the new pasture which was to be used for both horses and cows, with a substantial Kansas barb fence. And not one cow or horse that has been pastured there has escaped serious injury. At one time the colts, in the fall season, one of the warm horses was so badly cut that his services had to be given up for weeks, occasioning much inconvenience and loss. A fine young Holstein cow becoming frightened jumped the fence and had her udder so badly torn by the barbs that she had to go to the butcher's at not more than half what she cost. At another time two colts became frightened at a stray sheep that got into the pasture and tried to jump the fence, only to get tangled in the wire and frightfully cut. For weeks the wounds had to be cared for. One of our neighbors had an exceptionally fine mare which would have commanded an extra price, she was so fond was she of the pasture and so attached to her colt and was so disfigured by the barbs, and scars on getting well as to ruin the sale of her. Last fall another neighbor had his family driving horse so badly cut on a barb fence that it had to be killed. Still another was seen going to very few days leading a bandaged horse to the veterinary surgeon to have its barbs which sadly disfigured. And so the story goes while farmers persist in erecting this cruel fence, injuring the horse and inflicting untold suffering on their horses. But in nine cases out of ten in the long run the loss from injury to animals makes it the most expensive fence that can possibly be erected. The money loss is not the only thing to be considered in this question. It is wicked to cause the suffering to horses that this fence inflicts. They should be protected from danger instead of surrounding them by it. When a pasture is to be used for cattle only, barb-wire can be used with comparatively little risk. Woven wire fences are excellent for pastures and fences contemplating the erection of one hereafter would do well to investigate the various fences of this sort.—Denver Field and Farm.

OBITUARY.

HARRIET KNOWLTON MILLER.

Farmington, Aug. 14.—Today were performed the last and rites over the remains of the late Harriet Knowlton Miller. The meeting house was filled to overflowing. The well beloved and character of the departed brought mourners from all parts of the county, also many friends and relatives from greater distances. After prayer by Elder Golden Kimball words of sympathy were offered by President Joseph F. Smith, Elder F. D. Richards, Bishop J. M. Horne, Elder J. N. Fox, Eugene Cannon and N. T. Porter. The occasion was one of exceptional sadness, indeed, it could truly be said, "No one but mourners came, yet all it seemed were there." The shock of the sudden passing off of such a useful life moved all to sorrow. For years of her life thence gave by report in the daily papers of her favorable condition subsequent to an operation for appendicitis. When the sad intelligence was received it is but just to say that an entire community keenly felt the loss of a faithful member, the school children wept for their kind and devoted teacher, a large family were prostrate with grief, and a community had lost one of its truest friends.

Harriet Knowlton Miller, daughter of Benjamin F. Knowlton and Rhoda A. J. Knowlton, was born in Salt Lake City, Nov. 22d, 1870. A few years later the family moved to Farmington, Davis county, where they have since lived. During the three years from four years old, dress were taken from the heartbeats, but the eleventh year of Harriet's life was spent in Salt Lake City. On the 22d May 22d, 1892, found her the elder of two nieces, who with the father and four brothers gathered around the bier of dearest and loved mother. Yet the same that took mother gave to the elder sister the joy of trust and home guardianship. She kept sacred. The girl became to home's comfortable, the bereaved father's staff. Not long and the guide-hand of home was to be left to the family. First a student of Brigham Young Academy and University of Utah, then as teacher in the public schools of our large city and later in those of her home village, she wrote the epitaph of her public life as upon the heart tablets of father, brothers and sister, she had written in honor and love the story of her life in the home. This unstinted sacrifice of a life for the uplifting of children of others did not end here. The Sabbath school felt its share in that she consecrated to good and the improvement society of her own ward her best thought. In the person of Hattie E. Miller, Charity, too, felt her presence as secretary of the missionary aid society. Yet no class or clan held the claim of her sympathy, for as a fellow class to the chamber of her noble life we recall the earnest pathos of affection manifest in her service at the last sad service of love as a mourner to memory of those who lost their lives through the destruction of the ill-fated Maine.

While all who knew her mourn, there is one among the whose bereavement is too deep to appeal for sympathy. On the 20th day of June, 1898, Hattie, as she was familiarly known, became the happy bride of Prof. D. T. Miller of the Brigham Young College. Not two weeks later there came a farewell. Elder Miller taking leave of friends and dear ones including the all as it were of his affections, in response to the call to preside over the South Sea Islands' mission. Thousands of miles of ocean wave rolled between him and the dear bed of his loving companion. The sole notes music forever remain unwritten.

N. T. PORTER.

EASTERN EXCURSIONS

Rio Grande Western Railway.

Indianapolis and return, $44.55 on August 31, 12 and 13.

Omaha and return, $15 on August 30 to 26.

Cincinnati and return, $44.60 on September 1, 2 and 3.

Omaha and return, $15 on September 8 to 11.

The Rio Grande Western railway offers choice of three distinct scenic routes and an excellent double daily through train service. Pullman palace and Pullman tourist sleeping cars, buffet and free reclining chair cars. Ticket office No. 10 east Second South (Dooly block corner).

E. C. M. I. Annual Summer Clearance Sale. Week commencing Monday, Aug. 15.

Ladies' White Vestibuled Canvas

at E. C. M. I.

25c, during week of Summer Clearing Sale, commencing Monday, Aug. 15.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Delicate Fabrics

look better and last longer when laundried with the old reliable

KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO SILVER GLOSS STARCH

It imparts a glossy and finish that is unequalled by any other brand.

For sale by all first class grocers.

Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and sick headache. They don't gripe.

F. C. Schaubert, McCornick Building, corner Main and First South streets.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures, and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, tickling in the throat or asthmatic coughs.

F. C. Schaubert, McCornick Building, corner Main and First South streets.

It Cured Her.

"I took what I supposed to be a hard cold. It affected my eyes and nose and I had the earache. I doubted to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it entirely cured me. I have found it to be a great tonic and a great medicine to create an appetite." Mrs. J. A. McCook, Greenville, Nevada.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion. Price 25 cents.

The Wise Man.

"How fresh and pretty you look, Mora," exclaimed Isabel, who had just returned from the beach and was greeting her friend.

"Yes, Mora," replied Mora, "I am feeling splendid, and reason why I have an shrinking appetite."

"How is the world have you been since I saw you?"

"I have remained at home," replied Mora, "and have worked hard every day. But I have been taking that wonderful medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done me, oh, so much good. You see I always like to feel well when I go away, and I leave for the mountains next week."

DO YOU KNOW

that in making a trip to Omaha Union Pacific you are on the road ONLY ONE NIGHT? If you are the "Overland Limited" of the Union Pacific? Just the thing for business people who prefer to travel by daylight; and for "Seattle," to whom the saving of a business day is an important consideration, we have the "Pacific Mail," ONLY ONE DAY on the road to Omaha. Association of this incomparable train together with dining car service and equipment, is what seems to be the popular demand for tickets via the Union Pacific at the "Old Stand," 201 Main street.

Y. M. M. I. A. NOTICE.

Conference Sunday.

The Rio Grande Western Railway operates excursion trains from Ogden to points in Salt Lake on Sunday, the 28th. Train arrives Salt Lake City at 9 a. m. Return special leaves Salt Lake City at 7:30 p. m. Round trip rates as follows: From Provo, $1.75; Spanish Fork, $1.50; Springville and Payson, $1.25; American Fork and Lehi, $1.12; Bingham, $1.; Brigham Junction, Dry Canyon, 50c.

LOW RATES EAST

Union Pacific Railroad.

August 17th, 18th, 19th—Indianapolis and return, $44.55.

August 29—Omaha and return, $15.00.

August 30th—Omaha and return, $15.00.

August 31st—Omaha and return, $15.00.

September 1st, 2d, 3d—Cincinnati and return, $44.60.

Daily, Omaha and return $15.00, with long limit.

The Union Pacific is the only line carrying Dining Cars and Buffet Smoking and Library Cars, and with but one night on the road to Omaha and the tickets to Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Over lines, one night additional.

Pullman Palace and Tourist Sleeping Cars through to Omaha and Chicago without change.

For further information, reservation of berths and purchase of tickets, call at "Old Stand," No. 201 Main street.

The direct line to Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlantic seaboard, is via the Missouri Pacific Railway, from Pueblo. Through sleeping and chair cars, and all connections made in Union depots in the daytime. If you are going East and care for a daylight ride through the grandest scenery of the Rocky Mountains cannot, see that your ticket reads via Missouri Pacific Railway. Elegant chair cars positively free to the holders of regular train tickets.

H. E. KOONSE, C. T. & P. A.
Salt Lake City.

FITS CURED

(From N. Y. Journal of Medicine.)

Prof. W. H. Pierce, who makes a specialty of Fits, Epilepsy, Convulsions, has made such marvelous cures that we think it only proper to inform our readers of the fact. We have heard of cases of Epilepsy of long standing that have yielded to his treatment, and we believe he is now in a position to cure any sufferer who may confide in him. Epilepsy or Falling Sickness, Fits and Convulsions, Weakness of Mind, Loss of Memory, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Wakefulness, Lack of Confidence, Melancholy, Pimples on the Face, Blotches, Premature Decay, Wasting Diseases, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency, Loss of Power in either sex, Impediments to Marriage, Consumption, Insanity, Loss of Time, Expense, Disappointment, Failure, Shame, Disease, Death, Consult or write Prof. W. H. PIERCE, P. O. Box 1665, New York.

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