MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

MAY DAY WAS STRONGER TODAY

Stock Advanced to 71 and Closed | Mooted Changes Will Not be Made Quite Firm.

Lower Mammoth Weakening-Sacramento Sells at 26-Joe Howers Active Today,

TODAY'S METALS:

SILVER 60% LEAD, \$3.87% CASTING COPPER 15%

change today, May Day was quite active at improved prices. The first sale was made at 69 cents per share, but the stock advanced with each sale until 71 was reached, when it fell back to 70% and reacted to 70% at the close of

Eagle and Blue Bell was active at lower prices, the last sale being quoted

Lower Mammoth was weaker today, Sagramento was much stronger today, Eleven hundred shares sold at 25, and that price was offered at the close, but the stock was held at 26%. Petrse again responded at 19%, while

Jue Bowers was released at 2. On news of the late strike in the Ben Hutler the stock sold up to 1%.

Northern Light sold up to Ph.

Closing quotations were	s poster	as fol-
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Alice or the section	30	1 00
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Antler		16
Bunker Hilly, at any are		2
Blue Bird Exa	34	-6
Boss Tweed	1	20
Boston & De La Mar .	34	14
Buckeye. O	1	759
Hallion Beck	3 25	4 00
Ben Butler.,	192	-159
Centennial Eureka :	2.00	25.00
Philipping A. A. S. Commission and C. Commission		100

Dalton and Lark Ragle and Blue Bell Our Aces. Galena Geyser-Marion. Grand Central... 5 81

Little Pittsburg.... Lower Mammoth.... Little Chief Martha Washington .. May Day

Mercur. 5 50 Midnight Howers. . . , Northern Light Ontario. ... 5 50 Showers Con... a rest 516 Silver Cloud .. South Swansea 1 68 Star Con., 12% Sunbeam, as access unshine.. Swanseu ... 2 95

West Mt. Placer Yankee Con. STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

Engle and Blue Bell, 100 at 77%; 400 t 77; 100 at 7619. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 50; 200 at May Day, 100 at 69; 100 at 69%; 100 at

69% 500 at 70; 100 at 70%; 600 at 70%; 100 at 70%; 200 at 70%; 200 at 70%; 100 at 70%; 200 at Northern Light, 1,441 at 2; 1,000 at 21s.

Valen 100 at 24, 200 at 24%, 100 at 24%; 100 at 24%; 500 at 25. Ben Butler, 1,000 at 1%; 1,000 at 1%. Joe Howers, 1,000 at 2. Shares sold, 10,700. Relling value, \$2,874.22.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO GO EAST

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD. On August 9, tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip plus \$2.00 to fol-lowing and intermediate points:

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Dea't Miss It.

The concert to be given by the Tuber-nacle Choir at Saltair Beach on August 2rd will be one of the best of the sea-

Don't fail to hear Fred Graham's Tenor Solo at Salbair, Choir Day.

CHILDREN GUESS! The population of Sali Lake-a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News" advertisement.

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NO REPAIRS FOR MAMMOTH MILL

During the Present Year.

BEN BUTLER ADVANCING. THE SILVERKING TRAMWAY

Bingham Company's Smelter - Star Management J. W. Neill Returns from Dakota.

mer that the Mammoth mill might shut lown for repairs. President Samuel Mufutyre denied that there is any propability of such a thing. The mill is not mandiate repairs, and Mr. McLatyre focu not intend to shut down the mill for any extensive changes during the resent year. On the other hand, the nil will be made to assist in grinding out regular dividends for the rest of he year. The compressor accident still he year. The compressor accident said ale to run its own drills and also to supply the Ajax company. The part preded for the broken compressor is new on its way from Chicago and the broak will be speedily repaired. No change is reported at the mine.

SILVER KING TRAMWAY.

Awarded Yesterday to the Finlay-

son Wire Rope Tramway Company. The contract for the construction of the Eliver King framway was let yes-terday afternoon at Pack City to the Finlayson Wire Rope Tramway com-pany who were represented by W. D. Bogue of this city. The contract calls for the delivery of the materials and ron towers on the company's ground. The company will attend to the con-struction part. The price involved in yesterday's contract is said to be about \$17,000. In addition to this will be the expense of construction and timber which will possibly bring the price to something like \$26,000. The transway will prove a very economical way of handling the King's ores when com-pared with present methods.

THE NEW SMELTER.

About Half of the Structural Steel is Now on the Ground.

W. H. Nutting, who is in charge of the construction of the Bingham Gold and Copper company's new smeller, out any change for the better, reports that material is arriving as out no massons equal puncils sufficiently as can be expected. About 5.5-foot level of the Shoebridge-Bonanz quickly as can be expected. About one-half of the structural steel and two-thirds of the lumber is now on the ground. The terms of the agreement calls for the steel frame of the building.

At a distance of 200 feet in the tunnel on the Rhymey group, near Parmer of the Rhymey group, near Parmer of the steel frame of the steel frame of the building the steel frame of the building the steel frame of the steel frame of the building the steel frame of ing along fairly saisfactory and if the

THE STAR GOLD MINE.

Ole D. Lewis Assumed Charge of This Property Today.

Work at the Star of Pine Canyon will now be pushed as fast as two shifts can do it. Ole D. Lewis, a veteran mining man, has taken there of this promising Bingham property, and it be the intention to run a lower tunnel and open up the vein at greater depths. A something like 60 feet below the old orkings, and it appears probable that a much lower tunnel will also encounter the ore chute. The mill will remain the ore chute. The mill will remain closed until the property has been more 20% fully developed,

VISITS THE BLACK HILLS.

James W. Neill Returns from Examining the Famous Gold Camp. James W. Neill returned today from his first visit to the great gold fields in the Black Hills, South Dakota. Mr Nell visited the town of Lead about seven triles from Deadwood, and found considerable activity. The liminens size of the Homestake holsting planattracted Mr. Nelli's attention as die the big chlorination mills where the ore is treated by a process not used in Utah. The camp presents several fine properties and also some very good cospects which, as a rule, are to high for the investor to touch. property for example, held at \$600,000, a only producing \$1,000 per month. The fistrict has a modern 500 ton smelter and the town of Lead is building up

HAILEY GOLD BELT.

Recent Developments Promise Big

Things for the Near Future. Latest reports from the Halley (Ida.) isstrict are to the effect that the old amp is improving rapidly. At one time interests seems to favor the belief at it will shortly make quite a name r itself as a couper-guid producing strict. There is talk of the old silveror properties, such as the Minnle cre, which produced more than \$6,-1,000, being reopened, and the ming industry generally, around Hailey pears to be growing in a way that okens permanency.

In discussing the gold belt the Rolse-turespan says that it extends from al-sort inside the town limits to a point nilles distant. It has been opened at any places along its length, and the surface showing in each case has been most salisfactory. Moreover, in every case, development has demonstrated case, development has deministrated the continuity of the ledge and the archas grown richer with depth. The ore is a copper sulphide and, therefore, easily treated. The deepest workings are at the Tipton and the Creesus, about 400 feet. The Tipton is now intalling a mammoth boller as a prelim-nary to the work of sinking the shaft of a depth of 1,000 feet. That, with the evelopments already made, will thoroughly "prove" the Halley gold belt. development is naturally awaitiley; but they are all confident the ult will demonstrate the gold belt to

mammoth storehouse of wealth Tiptop has a 20-stamp mill, the most corfect in the State colden 25 per cent of the value has been aved on the plates. The ore that has dopment work only, no Stopes having

The Red Cloud and the Idaho Dem- 1.0004.75; cows, 3.0034.50; helfers, 3.10 p. m.

ors is all worked by Jig concentrators. The Persucrat, it is said, is improving

Other properties being opened up and torked add their share to Halley's row in and contribute in the process of ransmittation from aliver-lead to gold-Sam Gundaker has struck it rich in

he Elkhorn, near Ketobum. It is one to the early-day proportion and paid andsome returns. Mr. Gundaker went claw the old workings and it is said he has a hig and very rich ore body,

GOLD DEST DEPOSITS.

July Receipts at Seattle Assay Office Amount to Over \$6000,000.

A Souttle, Wash, dispatch to the "News" today says: The deposits of gold dust and bullion in the Scattle as-say office during the month of July, 1990, will aggregate in value not less than \$6,250,000. It is the biggest month's business in the history of the office,

Blg Gold Nuggets.

For the size of its nuggets, Australia lends the world, says F. M. Frazier in the Denver Mining Reporter. The "Welcome" nugget, weighing 1st pounds and worth \$42,000, was found at Ballarar on June 9, 183, at a depth of 180 feet. It was a large, freegular lump of wht luckes. Other nucgets weight orm ten to forty-live ounces, had pr onsly been taken from the same of was found at Korong during the sum mer of kal. It was a solid mass of virgin gold two feet four inches long, ten es thick. Its estimated value was \$35,"

MINING NOTES.

The Carisa, of Tintie, had two cars of ore on the market today. The dividends paid by five

The Ophir Hill reached the market today with seven cars of concentrates. level of the Tesera of Tintic is 2 feet wide The streak of pay ore on the 375-foot

mines last month amounted to \$237,500.

Sliver Shield of Bingham netted the company \$1,250.

During the month of July 423,270 shares of stock were sold on the mining exchange for \$213,151.26.

The Taylor-Brunton Sampling Com-Stockton and two from Tintle today. Harvey Jones, of the Conklin sampler

office, is back from a fishing trip to Ketchum. He reports an abundance Nearly three feet of concentrating ore is reported to have been exposed in the drift off the lower tunnel of the

Ben Butler at Blogbam. C. E. Street returned from Park City last evening and reports drifting still in progress on the Jupiter claims with-

ore is reported to have been exposed. The Golden Star at Gold Mountain

be in commission about the end of the bas a shipment of high grade gold ore on the way to market. The last shipment showed \$165 in gold and 20 ounces in silver per ton.

Manager J. J. Trenam, of the Stockton Gold Mining and Milling Company, has returned from a trip to Minnesota n mining business and reports a good demand for good mining properties.

Manager Morris Dusseldorf of the Comstock Mining company of Park City is around again, after being laid up at the hospital for the past three weeks. He will shartly leave for camp to note progress. The Comstock is sinking a 00-foot shaft which is now down about

Capt. De Lamar returned last evening from California, where he inspected his interests at Bully Hill, Shasta coun-ty, and at Gold Mountain, San Bernarno county. The new smelter at Bul-Hill will be built near the Pitt river natend of at the site previously agreed on. This was decided upon by the cap-tain so that the plant may be enlarged. The new mill at Gold Mountain will be started up this month.

VICOROUS RAILROAD MOVE

Union Pacific and B. & O. Stocks Soar Upward,

Other Securities Affected-Wood Mars ket Hopeful-Live Stock Higher -Produce Active.

movement in Union Pacific and B. & O. advanced them I and 1%. Sugar, tobaccoo, Tennessee coal. Brooklyn transit and Metropolitan were bid up 12:1%. At the higher level the market wavered for a time and then became easier on pressure against gugar and realisting in B. & O., but B. & O. railled strongly. New York air brake opened down three points and railied fear, Speculation became unsettled because of Buctuations in B. & O. Variations in other stocky were trivial except sugar, which advanced 2 points from the lowest. Bonds were irregular on a small vol-

ums of business. MONEY AND BONDS.

Money or call nominally at 15 Prime mercantile paper 494% Sterling exchange stendy with bank-

ers bills at 4.87½0% for demand and 4.830½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.84½04 55 and 4.88½; commercial bills 4.830½.

Silver cerifficates, 6146624.

Har shver, 60%. Mexican dollars, 48%. Government bonds steady, U. S. refunding Fs, when issued registered and coupon, 1.04; Fs reg., 1.00; Fs reg., 1.05%, compon, ex int., 1.08%; new Fs reg., 1.42%; coupon, ex-int., 1.32%; low Fs reg., and coupon, 1.15%; Fs reg., 1.17%, coupon, ex-int., 1.15%. SUGAR

Sogar-Raw, steady; fuir refining, 4%; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%; motasses 6, to: powdered, 6.29; granulated, \$6.10.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Aug. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, Dies. Good to choice steers, stoudy; butchers slock, stoudy to strong, Good to prime steers, 5.2085.55; pour to medium, 6.5086.16; stockers and feeders, 75.00; canners, 2.50@2.20; buils, 2.80@ .68; calves 5.50@6.60; Texas steers,

20,000; left over, 5:00: hashe hish-p, 5-45. Mixed and butchers, 5:15 ; good to choice heavy, 5:1506.45; heavy, 4:0565.10; light,5:2065.45;

of sales, 5.2005 45. eep-Receipts, 7.000. Strong to r. Good to choice wethers, 4.200 60) fair to choice mixed, 3.4064.15 estern sheep, 4.0064.50; Texas sheer, 1564.60; native limbs, 4.2596.60 vestern lambs, 5.0096.00.

PRODUCE. September wheat opened at 75@14, ad-

anced to 75%, reacted to 75 and railled o 75%. Close: Wheat-Aug., 74%; Sept., 75%, 67%. Corn-Aug., 27%; Pept., 28%. Outs-Aug., 20% 67%; Sept., 21%.

Outs—Aug., 20% 0 %; Sept., 21%;
Perk—Sept., 12.07%;
Lord—Sept., 6,5968,52%;
Ribs—Sept., 7,12% 0 ib.
Cash: Wheat— No. 2 red. 77978; No. 3, red. 32971; No. 2 hard winter, 7129 ib.
Sig: No. 3 hard winter, 70472; No. 1 northern spring, 75%; No. 2 northern spring, 75%; No. 3 spring, 69975%;
Corn—No. 2, 83%; No. 3, 33%;
Outs—No. 2, 22; No. 3, 21%;
Rye and harley not quoted.
Timothy—3,22%;

Timothy-3.22%.

KANSAS CITY LIVE SUDIN

Kumus City, Aug. I.-Cattle-Reong. Native steers, 4.0503.00; Tex-steers, 3.0665.10; Texas cows, 2.50 40; pative cows and helfers, 2.109 Hogs—Receipts, 2,000, Strong, 7th digher, Bulk of sales, 5,1565,25; henry 1714655,3215; packers, 5,1565,30 nixed, 5,1665,35; light, 5,0665,35

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

porkers, 5.15(5.75), pign, 4.85(5.15. Sheep-Receipia, 5.000, Strong; lamb

4.00%5.60; muttons, 3.25%4.25.

Omaha, Aug. 1,-Cattle-Receipt 500, Steady on best, casier on conmon beeves; narrye beef steers, 4. elfers, lower, 3 30674-30, campers, 1,506 26) stockers and feeders, strong, 3,756 .65; enlyes, 3:00076.25; bulls, stags, etc. Hogs-Receipts, 5,700, 56714c higher, savy, 5,1505,20; mixed, 5,124475,15

light, 5.1005.15; pigs, 4.5095.00; butk of sales, 5.125-95.15. Sheep-Receipts, 1,400. Strong to chade higher. Yearlings, 4,00(4.50) wethers, 3,800/4.50; stock sheep, 2,000/3,69; lambs, 4,500/8,75.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Aug., 1.—Cattle—Receipts 150, Market steady; beef steers 4,00055.0; cows 2,5004.25; foeders, freight paid to river, 3,5004.25; stockers, freight paid to river, 2,7504.50; bulls, stags, etc.,

Hogs-Receipts 400. Market 5 cents higher; light packers and mixed 5.10@ 5.15; heavy 5.00%5.10. Sheep-Receipts 2.700. Market steady; good fat muttons 3.50@4.00.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE. San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Wheat-Firm; Dec., 1.1214; cash, 1.05, Barley—Steady; Dec., 7814; cash, 75.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET. St. Louis, Aug. L.-Wool quiet and

unchanged. BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, July 31.-Some improvement fanufacturers are not exactly ready to ny freely but direct bidding on many thes of wool and in some instances fair purchases are made. Arrivals of wool from the west, which have been light for some time, are now more fre-

ent. Quotations: 176-18c; scoured, 50c; stable coured, 50c; staple, 52@53c; Idaho, fine medium and fine, is@lfe; scoured, 50c; staple, medium and fine, 16@lfc; scoured, 50c; staple, 53@f3c Australian,

nominal, \$2@87c, good, 80@82c. VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, July 31 -- Special cable and telegraphic communications to Brad-street's show the following changes in available supplies from the last ac-

counts: Wheat-United States and Canada east of the Rockles, increase 1,009,000 bushels; aftout for and in Europe, in-crease 1,500,000 bushels; total supplies, Increase 2009,000 bushels. Corn—United States and Canada east of the Rockles, 1,452,000 bushels de-

Outs-United States and Canada east of the Rockies, 1,249,009 bushels de-Pacific wheat stock decreased 18,000 bushels last week.

DAIRY AND POULTRY. Chicago, July 31.—On the produce ex-change today the butter market was

teady; creamery, 16@19c; dairy, 140

Theese-Steady, 91/61014c. Eggs-Dull, 11 lec.

New York, July 31.—Butter-Receipts 5.064 packages, steady; creamery, 170; Olec current packed factory, 140;15%; c. Eggs-Receipts, 15,763 packages, steady; western at mark, 11@13%c; western loss off, 15%c.

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THE MAGIC WORD

"Veritas" Points a Way for Workingmen to Travel.

MUST BECOME INDEPENDENT

By Depending More Upon One Another and Themselves Benefits Elsewhere.

Without tying oneself to any one view of the trouble in Eureka, it must be plainly evident that there is something wrong with the present arrangement of affairs, spars from the fact that the men seemingly object to a Chinaman cook. From what I have seen of our miners in Utah I am convinced that no widespread objection would be raised to a Chinaman. People at a distance will naturally sympathize with the men. There has always existed a feeling of antipathy between accumuno exception to the rule. It exists is the same marked manner in other countries, hence when differences arise we see strikes, violence, etc., and in nearly every instance the working classes are the greatest sufferers. The more thoughtful of the working classes have tried in various ways to take the lead amongst their own class to teach them better ways—to teach them that the interests of laber are identical wit the interests of capital, and have sought to lastil into the minds of cap talists the same truths; but histo records that these principles have m with the least success in the ranks the capitulists. The local strike at t smelters a few weeks ago, and t present strike at Eureka exemplify th "Co-operation" is the magic wor. There is no need to wait until you have saved several hundreds of dollars. No

is the time to begin it; but it must be studied carefully, pondered over an nquired after. One thing particularly that should be accomplished in Utah should be the abolition of the power of companies and corporations to force their employes to trade at the company's store or board at the company's boarding house. The working class should de-mand a piedge from every candidate for the legislature seeking their votes, whether Republican or Democrat, that he or she would vote for a measure seeking to curtail the powers of incorporations or individuals in this discorporations. ection. America should not be behin ther nations in this respect. To the eriasting credit of the grand old man e was instrumental in possessing th Truck Act" through parliament which bolished these same evils in the min

cration in the true sense of the wor f the people there, in some countie operators. As to what it has done, time and space forbid my attempting what it has done and is doing. I have ften been met here with the remar "it will not succeed in this country, but having asked the reason why, have failed to get a straightforward an-

I cannot understand why co-operation is impracticable here. It simply means that several families hind themselves together to transact business, practising towards all men the principles truthfulness, equality and justice. the observance of these things impra-ticable, if so, then America is yea behind some of the so-called slow occuparies of Europe and a part of t effete cast of America, where co-option is a blessing to thousands of th selves and make themselves small can alists with an ever "increasing des to accumulate their savings." The wide guif between modern labor and capital

Co-operation in Britain has built factories giving employment to thousands as built houses for thousands and has glood them become owners of them ide 2daces for the invalids of thei and iccours halls, etc., for the amuse-ment and instruction of co-operators. In fact, there is no limit to the good that can and is being accomplished

To this then I commend the attention of the workers of Utah, hoping they will take the present as an opt time to begin.

BRINGS BACK PRISONER.

Sheriff Howells returned at an early hour this morning from Brigham City accompanied by C. M. Pratt, wanted here for grand larceny. The defend-ant is accused by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Meyer, of stealing a horse and rig belonging to ber. He was arrested i Idaho and held at Brigham City b Sheriff Cordon until the arrival Sheriff Howelts. The sheriff rode i the alleged stolen rig all the way fro Brigham, a distance of about seventy miles, making the run in twelve hours. Pratt, who stoutly denies his guilt, is being held at the county jail pending an investigation by one of the precinct Justices,

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Trains leave from R. G. W. depot. Salt Lake *Sunday's last troin leaves Sultair at 8:15 p.m. W. J. BATEMAN, Gen. Manager,

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