

at Better Prices.

MAMMOTH WAS TRADED IN

May Day Opens Weak, but Close Stronger-Star Con. Unchanged-Northern Light Shrinking.

Business on the Mining Exchang closed today with the sale of 15,10 shares for \$10,869.62. Lower Mammot continues to be the star stock, over 4.00 shares being traded in today at price ranging between \$1,44% and \$1.48. Com ranging between \$1.44% and \$1.48. Com pared with yesterday prices were we sustained. The opening sale was mad-at \$1.44%, but, after reaching the high est mark, the stock weakened slightly and sold down to \$1.4614 with a closin,

sale going at \$1.45%. Mammoth showed some activity day by the sale of 600 shares at \$2.0 flat, while May Day was also quite tive at lower prices than those which have ruled for several days past. From 40%, the price of the opening sale, the stock steadily advanced to 41%. North-ern Light dropped 3,500 at 7% of a cent per share with a 100-share block going

Sacramento still hangs around 39. while Star Consolidated opened at 76½ and after selling up to 76% the call closed with the sale of 700 shares at 76%. A small lot of Golden Eagle changed hands at 1.

Closing quotations were posted as follows: Asked

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Bid. 52 Ajax Albion Bunker Hill Bullion-Beck Blue Bird Exten. 1% Ben Butler 24 25 Chloride Point Dalsy Dalton & Lark Daly 1 371/2 26 25 Daly-West 25 75 Dexter 1 15 734 Dalton Golden Eagle 1% Geyser-Marion Grand Sentral 5 70 Horn Sliver 1 121/2 Homestake 3% Ingot 31/8 Joe Bowers Joe Bowers Extension . Kremlin Kremlin 1 45% 1 46 Little Pittsburg Mammoth 1 98 Manhattan 8 Martha Washington .. May Day 411/2 Northern Light 2

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e 0 h 0 s = 11 e - Y g - 10 = h	C. E. Savage, the well 'known artist of this city, has just returned from a trip to Snake River, Idaho, where he witnessed the operation of a very re- markable innovation in placer mining. This most interesting and wonderful method is now being put to a success- ful test at a point nine miles west of Glenn's Ferry on Snake river. It is the invention of Simons Bros. of Chl- cago, and may be applied to irrigating purposes as well as mining. "It con- sists of a huge hollow cylinder made water tight, and covered with peddles," gaid Mr. Savage today. "The length of	product of the second s

the wheel is 100 feet, a strong wir holds the river end, and at the shore end a barge is added into which a sump of enormous capacity lifts a stream of water in an aqueduct 18 feet above the river. The volume of water raised from a hurried observation was about 4 feet wide and 10 inches deep, and this was conducted to a wooden framework covered with appliances for atching the flour gold from a huge placer. The tests made prove that all lacer. he gold is saved from the gravel washed, and the water then returns to

the river bank. "My informant was enthusiastic over the possibilities of this floating water cylinder from the fact that cylinders can be constructed where timber can be obtained without much cost, and the resultant effects after the plant is erected are beyond calculation. The river runs about 2½ miles per hour in its lowest condition, and when the spring and summer floods come the power of this new device will be dou-bled. Companies of men can combine alongside of rivers whose banks are rich and fertile and with this appli-ance take out all the water they need at small cost when once the plant is established. There are thousands of acres now lying useless that will be made productive by this new device, all over the west, and thus the meth-od may be of great benefit to the agri-cultural as well as the mining indus-

A BIG COPPER ZONE.

M. W. Taylor Visits an Immense Copper Deposit Near Milford.

Moses W. Taylor returned today from a visit to a big copper prospect near Milford in which E. H. Airis and John Dern are heavily interested. The object of the visit at this time was to start a small force on assessment work. 300 to the 350 level, prospecting will be a number of ples to town which were taken from 1216 the surface of a vein which is 70 feet wide. A big outcrop some 200 feet long occurs on the six claims owned by Mr Taylor and other partles. An Immense 26% time next April. Both properties have copper zone traverses the country for produced some good ore above the wat-er level, and it is probable, that the development of the properties will disover a mile with occasional outcrops ap-pearing on the surface. The ore is not 7614 high grade, though some samples show close further riches. as much as 12 per cent. The average will run lower, but, owing to its close proximity to the railroad, and its vast quantity, the ore could easily be made to pay a handsome margin. It is with a mile of the railroad and it is possible. Mr. Taylor says, to mine and load the ore for 50 cents per ton. of the amples seen today show sulphide ore in spite of the fact that they were knocked off the outcrop. Very little work has yet been done on the properbut Mr. Airis says the work on an ljoining property is showing up better e with depth, from which it is conluded that this property will do the ame. A great deal of assessment work s being done in the various districts adjoining the Rocky, and the Hickory is said to be looking extremely well.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1900.

ained unclaimed under agricultural ws, until after their location for min-The court holds that those claimng title to selections under the act of une 4, 1897, have not done all they are quired to do until they have filed roof required, made proof of the publi-ation of notice and the same has been

by the general land office inder this ruling the opinion says the these sections is yet opened to ex-aration under the mining laws, and at if at this date the lands are shown be mineral, it defeats the selection. e opinion says:

'It does not seem that any question ould arise as to who had the best right this land and to whom the mineral oduct belongs. "Even if no wells had been sunk at he date of the selections and the min-

claimants had rested solely upon e surface discoveries, but were duly occeeding with reasonable diligence to evelop the claims, the agricultural aimants would not have been entitled the land as 'vacant land open to set-

"If the lands are not distinctly agrialtural in character, but in addition intain surface mineral indications, stifying an indiscreet person to prosect and develop the same, then the fidavit which avers that 'The appliation therefore is not made for the urpose of fraudulently obtaining title mineral land, but with the object of curing land for agricultural purposes far as the deponent knows,' is not ly evasive, but misleading and evinces a motive for acquiring the lands ally for mineral and not for agriculral purpo

"The good faith of the mineral claimits is apparent and conclusive. They ek to obtain, in a proper manner, title blands under the laws solely provided herefor, I do not find the same condions existing in the case of the agriculral claimants who seek to acquire ineral lands under agricultural laws, the land being admittedly mineral and not agricultural

From this the commission deduces the ollowing:

The final date of these selections of lands included therein, were covered by mining claims and therefor not vacant; that they were known to be mineral and therefore were not open to settlement; that the fact that the conditions were not on record in the land office did not affect the mineral locators rights; and the failure of the agricultural claimant to state the facts was a fraud on the government and the mineral claimants, as the selectors are charged with notice of mineral locais. If any further evidence is needed in support of the above conclusions, it is to be found in the special agent's report, made with reference to these particular selections, nor can there be any question of the authority of this office to consider such report in connection with the record in this case,"

NO PAYMENT MADE.

The Tesora Co. Has Bonded the Cornucopia and Treasure Hill Mines. It transpires that the statement of a morning paper that the Tesora Mining company has purchased the Corrucopia and Treasure Hill mines is misleading. The company has not yet decided to take up the bond which it holds on the two claims, and as the first payment not due before 4 months, it is improbable that anything but development work will be done for that time. The bond as is known, calls for the payment of \$40,000 within the next ten months, preparatory to which the properties will be "ripped up the back" and thoroughly proved. This work will soon be started. The company will pump the water out of the Treasure Hill shaft and as soon as 50 feet of timbering is done from the

THE UTAH LIST.

EXAMINES THE MAY DAY.

is Looking Better Than Ever.

20 ounces, while others show between

Location Notices Filed.

Death of a Famous Chemist.

ergetically nursued.

and of the year.

firm around \$34,371/2.

of ore exposed.

work will determine this.

the fires were first lighted. The man-agement is said to be anxious to get some of the low grade ore out of the way in order to find out where the ore goes to at greater depth.

The Centennial-Eureka had ten cars of ore on the market today.

Two cars of one were reported today from the Neptune of Bingham. Four cars of ore were on the market

today from the May Day of Tintic. The Grand Central of Tintic had six cars of ore on the market today.

A car of ore was on the market to-lay from the United States property at Bingham.

The Yampa of Bingham owned by Col. Wall, was on the market today with three cars of ore.

The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported ten cars of ore from Tintic, and six from Bingham today.

R. S. Brinton is back from Dutch Mountain in Deep Creek, where he has been doing some work on the Spotted Fawn, which is a silver-lead property.

The sale of the Silver Lake group of mines at Silverton, Colo., is reported. The American Smelting and Refining company is said to be purchaser for \$2,-500,000.

R. G. Wilson and Dr. Meyer expected to leave for Tintic this evening to inpect the Ridge & Valley where shaft is being sunk 150 feet deeper in order to reach the level of the ore chute exposed in the Gemini. Fifty feet of this work has already been done, and the rest will be completed before the end of January.

Milan Packard of the Star Consolidated, who was in town today, reports the mine looking about as usual with the same force employed. Regarding the rumor that part of the 10-cent as-sessment would be paid off this year, Mr. Packard said it was not certain. Settlement was made this afternoon for four cars of ore.

The owners of the New State mine at the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon were very much surprised yesterday afternoon at the returns from a sample of ore taken from the 23-foot winze. The ore did not look very promising, but the fire test showed 218 ounces in gold per ton, in addition to silver and lead. number of similar specimens have been obtained in the past and it is quite possible that the small streak now being followed will lead to a good body.







Barley-38@60.

BULL ENTHUSIASM HIGH.

Extraordinary Dealings of Today-Uncertainty Prevails-Live Stock Higher-Produce Easy.

ly Excited.

fell back to the lowest. The market

kept up its animation and variety. Bonds were not so conspicuous in the market as stocks, but were strong. The undertone of the market became rather languid and responses were less

lert to gains in individual stocks. Sugar was lifted again higher than before to 1.30%. Northern Pacific preferred rose 1%, common rose 2%. The market closed with a renewed outburst of animation, but was feverish and unsteady.

MONEY AND BONDS.

Noon: Money on call, steady at 5@5% per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 4%@5% per

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84% for demand and 4.80% for sixty days. Posted rates, 4.81@% and 4.85%. Commercial bills, 4.97%@%. Silver certificates, 64@55c. Bar silver, 64c.

Mexican dollars, 50c Government bonds stendy; refunding

2s regular, 1.04%; 2s coupon, 1.05%; 3s registered and coupon, 1.10; new 4s registered and coupon, 1.28%; old 4s registered, 1.15; old 4s coupon, 1.16; 5s registered and coupon, 1.13%

CHICAGO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Dec. 19 .-- Cattle-Receipts Chicago, Market steady to 10c higher. Good to prime steers, 5.20@6.00; poor to medium 2.60%5.10; stockers and feeders 2.75@4.40; cows 2.50@4.10; helfers 2.60@ .60; canners 1.75@2.40; bulls 2.35@4.35 alves 4.00@5.50; Texas fed steers 4.00@ 1.75; grassers 3.25@4.00; bulls 2.40@3.15. Hogs-Receipts 37,000

w 30,000; left over 7,735. Market activ and 5c higher, closing strong. Top 4.90; mixed and butchers 4.65@4.90; good to choice heavy 4.70@4.90; rough heavy 4.55 4.65; light 4.60@4.90; bulk of sales 4.75 74.86.

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GLORIES OF THE

GRAND GANYON.

Nat M. Brigham.

GIVES A MASTERLY LECTURE

His Friends Were Greatly Pleased at

Ilis Initial Appearance as a Public

Speaker in This City.

Nat M. Brigham, singer, and Nat M.

Brigham, lecturer-the former has

pleased many a Salt Lake audience;

a manner that promptly suggested the

Had his Assembly Hall audience last

query: Which is the more efficient?

Sheep-Receipts 15,000 head. Market slow at yesterday's decline. Good holce wethers, 3.75@4.35; fair to choic mixed 3.40@3.80; Texas sheep 2.25@3.50 western sheep 3.75@4.35; native lambs 5.85@5.40; western lambs 4.00@5.40.

PRODUCE.

May wheat opened at 72% to 72%, sold lown to 72% Close: Wheat-Dec. 69%; May 72%@

Corn-December 4114; January 37;

May 36% Oats-December 21%; January 21%@

i: May 23%@%. Pork—December 11.25; January 12.25@ 12.271/2: May 12.121/2. Ribs-December 6.371/2: January 6.30;

Lard-December 7.15@7.171/2; January 1.871/2; May 6.921/2. Cash: Wheat-No. 2 70%@7334; No. 3

lo. 69@73%; No. 2 hard winter 67%@70 No. 3 66%@70; No. 1 northern spring 7 @73; No. 2 do. 70@73; No. 3 spring 65@

> Corn-No. 2 401/21 No. 3 251 Oats-No. 2 221/2@23; No. 3 22@1/2.

Rye-4615

Timothy-4.50. Note:-There will be no session of the board of trade from Dec. 22 to Dec. 26.

SUGAR. Sugar-Raw, steady; refined, quiet.

CLOSING STOCKS.

Atchison, 42%; Atchison preferred, 86½; A. S. & W., 43%; A. S. & W. pre-ferred, 87%; American Tobacco, 111½; Tin Plate, 53%; Tin Plate preferred, 90; B. R. T., 78%; B. & O., 81; C. B. & Q., 138%; C. C. C., 71½; C. F. & O., 53%; C. G. W., 15%; Consolidated Tobacco, 39%; C. & O., 39½; D. & R. G., 26%; D. & H.,



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be at least twice as e. On the last named occasion Brigham will sing in both Spanish large. and Indian. Prof. McClellan will fur nish the music.

EFFECTS OF SMALLPOX.

Pauper Clerk Sabine Claims it Causes an Enlargement of the Gall.

Eloquently and Vividly Depicted by "One of the effects of smallpox on

men is to increase the size of their gall," remarked Clerk Sabine of the county pauper board today. "How about women? Don't it effect them the same way?" asked a bystander, don't know as to that," replied the clerk, "all I know is the effect the dis. ease has on men, women don't need smallpox to give them more gall, at

least those who come to see ma "Just see here," he continued there's a letter I've just received from a small. pox patient, who wants the earth and a quarter section of the moon with a few stars thrown in." Here the clerk proceeded to read from some dirty note paper which he handled nervously for fear of contagion. The communication was from Roy Condie, who, with his wife and three children and a number the later entertained one last night in of boarders, are quarantined at No. 20 West Third South, the old Jewish synagogue. The following are Mr. wants, and he wants them mighty b night been called upon to answer the and quick: 1 sack of sugar, 1 ham, 1.6 of coal, tea and coffee, 10 gallon question as it sat and listened to the vivid word portrayals that accompanied oil, lamp chimney, 100 pounds of pounds butter, 5 bushels of potatoe case of eggs, 1 bushel of onlong the brilliant steropticon views which illustrated his lecture on the "Grand bushel of carrots, 1/2 pound cabbage Canyon of the Arizona," one of the pounds rice, 6 pounds currants and raisins, 5 gallons of whisky to be paid, I sack of salt 5 pounds per, 3 pounds of Horse Shoe chewin tobacco, 6 cans of corn, 6 cans of tomatoes, 2 sacks of kindling. 50 cents worth of toilet soap, 6 sacks of Durham smaking tobacco, 1/2 leg of mutton, 10 pounds of lard, 2 boxes of Sennene powder, 2 boxes of cotton batting, for sore leg; 2 rubber bandages 5 yards long, 3 inches wide; 1 dozen lemons, 1 dozen oranges, 2 pounds chocolate, 3 pounds emon peel, 1 quart of milk every day, 6 boxes of lye, 15 pounds of bacon, gallons syrup, 5 bottles chow cho pickles, 5 bottles horse radish, 6 hoxes of yeast cake, 3 boxes of baking powder gallons of vinegar, 1 cheese, 6 cans of salmon, 50 cents of Rhubarb and mag-

Ontarlo Petro Rocco Homestake 11% Sacramento Silver Shield Silver King 70 00 Sunbeam Sunshine Star Con. Swansea 3 85 South Swansea 95 Showers Con.... ... Tetro Tesora Utah West Mountain Placer. $^{-20}$ 916 Yankee Con..... TRANSFERS OF STOCK. Lower Mammoth-100 at \$1,44%; 200 at

\$1.45½; 100 at \$1.45%; 700 at \$1.46; 200 at \$1.46%; 100 at \$1.46%; 100 at \$1.46%; 400 nt \$1.47; 100 at \$1.47%; 700 at \$1.47%; 400 at \$1.48; 300 at \$1.47%; 200 at \$1.47%; 100 100 at \$1.465; 100 at \$1.46%; at \$1.47% 200 at \$1.45%.

200 at \$1.45%. Mammoth=600 at \$2.00. May Day=100 at 40%; 500 at 41; 100 at 41%; 100 at 41%; 100 at 41%; 200 at 41%; 200 at 41%; 300 at 41%. Northern Light=3,500 at %; 100 at %; 100 at %. Sacramento-500 at 39; 100 at 394. Star Consolidated-1,800 at 764; 800 at 764; 100 at 76%; 100 at 767; 700 at 764. Golden Eagle-1,000 at 1. Shares sold, 15,100. Selling value, \$10,869.62.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

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SALT LAKE TEMPLE. The Sait Lake Temple will close on the afternoon of Friday, December 21st, 1900, and reopen on Wednesday, January 2nd, 1901.

LORENZO SNOW. TEMPLE NOTICE.

Manti Temple will close Friday even-ing, December 21st, and reopen on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1901. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER,

President. LOGAN TEMPLE. The Logan Temple will close on Fri-lay, Dec. 21, 1900 and reopen on

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1901. M. W. MERRILL,

President.



HIGH COUNCIL.

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will meet in regular session at the office of the Presidence of the Stake, 20 north, Main street, Salt Lake City, on Wednesday, December 19th, 1900, at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Council, and others having business to come before them, please govern yourselves accordingly. ANGUS M. CANNON,

President of the Stake.

DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE POST-PONED.

The Davis Stake conference, adver-tised to be held on Sunday and Monday, the 22rd and 24th inst., is post-

CLOSING OF THE CASE.

Messrs. Dickson and Zane Review the Testimony.

The argument of Judge Dickson was umed yesterday in the Grand Central-Mammoth case at Nephi. Le Conte's geology was referred to and the testimony of a number of the with cres on both sides was reviewed, in the discussion of the deposits of mineral by sea water and the consideration of fl contended Mr. Dickson sures. that there was no fissure with well defined walls and that that therefore, the Mammoth could claim The judge's argument was to apex. lengthy and pointed. John M. Zane, who closes the argument, began about 2 o'clock and during the remainder of the day, devoted much

ime showing that the Mammoth had started work on an apex of a vein which had been followed to great depths, while the Grand Central company, it was stated, had run a drift 800 feet east from its shaft in order to eatch the Mammoth vein. Mr. Zane also endeavored to show that the vein outcropped on Mammoth ground.

OIL LAND DECISION.

The General Land Office Decided the Kern River Oil Company's Case. Washington, D. C., Dec. 19,-The nmissioners of the general land office we rendered a decision In favor of the

Mr. Clarke claimed title to a forest eservation by virtue of two separate sections. The all company protested at these lands were mineral and aimed them under mineral locations ande prior to the date of these selec-About the time these selections were made, it was represented to the and office that the lands in this and a arge number of adjoining townships reduction works, when his death ocere solely valuable for their petroleum eposits, for which they had been locurred. ed under the mining laws and for

MINING NOTES. which they were being developed. The survey of the lands over forty years A new man has been placed in charge

ago made no reference to minerals and it is ex of the Valeo smelter, who, poned indefinitely. LORENZO SNOW, returned the lands as agricultural and peeted, will avoid some experienced since

canyon.

yet been paid on the deal, and the terms New York, Dec. 19 .- Speculative exof the bond does not call for any paycliement continued in Wall street toment before 6 months from the time the bond was secured, which will be some

day, and the extent of the interest in stocks, and the long continuance of the advance, exceeds almost all precedents in the history of the street. Many securities are selling at prices never before equalled, and yet show no signs of a halt.

With each day's successive bulge Today's Quotations in Boston Indilarge short lines are put out and holders cate Better Prices for Copper. of long stock among the professional The most cheerful news came from Boston today regarding the Utah stocks quoted there. Messrs. Peery and Poloperators unload on a heavy scale, in the fear that time hash arrived which lock, the well known brokers, received justifies the maximu popular in Wall street that prices cannot always go up, assurances from Boston brokers that the outlook for coppers is very bright. but in the current movement the bears The probability is that the high prices have been obliged to buy again to cov of today will advance higher before the er at a higher level of prices, and the sold-out buils have had to wait in vain The most noted adance in the Utah list occurred in Bing-am Copper and Gold, which sold at for a reaction to get into the market again.

\$13.624 last Saturday. Today's quota-tion was \$15.50 per share. Centennial-Eureka, which was offered on the Sait These conditions were quite evident. in today's market. Prices opened with an upward rush on the influence of the Lake Exchange at \$24.25, sold in Boston at \$24.50. Utah Consolidated remains enormous buying in a few special stocks. Examples were 12,000 shares of Southern Railway, 6,000 shares of Southern Pacific, 4,000 shares of Erle first preferred and so on, each at ad-vances of a point or more over last night, and at wide quotations, vary-ing a large fraction on simultaneous sales. The builtish enthusiasm was at Newton Learned Says the Property a high pitch. Then came the inevita-ble unloading of the profit-takers, and Newton Learned, the mining expert. as returned from Tintle, where he made an extensive examination of the the attack by the bear traders work-May Day. Mr. Learned speaks very ing for a reaction. But the backward encouragingly of the mine, which he considers looks better than it has ever lone before. Of the recent strike on course of prices in stocks, where this was going on, was not allowed to affect the continuance of speculation, for the 100 level south of the shaft Mr. rise at other points and new points of Learned says there is about 9nine feet of ore exposed. The ore is said to be strength continually developed as to buying shifted from one point of the market to another. The ability of a very clean and besides running well in

ead, it carries good sliver values. market to absorb large speculative liome assays are reported as high as quidation at one point without discour-aging the new buying demand at other and 80 ounces. The management has oints is one of the most striking evirun only about 8 or 10 feet into the ore lences of its breadth and strength. The that its extent is not known further unappensable demand for the Erie than that it presents a width of about stocks continued the feature of the 9 feet at present. A number of small fissures exist which may lead to other bodies, but nothing but development market. In other quarters sudden advances were followed by relapses and losses were easily recovered withoutaf-

fecting the enthusiasm. MARKET DETAILS.

New York, Dec. 19 .- The market Provo, Dec. 19 .- John Beck has filed pened furiously active and at general dvances. There were extraordinary notice of location of twenty acres of silica land, situated on the mountains callngs in a number of individual east of Provo, on the south of Slate stocks. Southern railway common anced an extreme point on running sales at 12,000 shares, ad sales of 6,000 shares of Southern Pacific carried that The death of D. C. Hoepfner, the fastock up 1% at the highest. Erie first mous chemist and metallurgist, is an- preferred continued its notable advance nounced, which is quite a blow to the with a rise of % on the transfer of 4. mining industry of Utah, an well as 006 shares. Gains of a point or over other States where zinciferous ores oc- were made by Sugar, Brooklyn Trancur. Mr. Hoepfner is the inventor of a sit, Southern Rallway preferred, New process for treating refractory ores. York, Chicago & St. Louis; Erie, Kan It is known as the Electrolytic treat-sus & Texas: National Steel and Ameri ment of refractory ores for copper, can Tin Plate. The gains elsewher nickel, silver, lead, cobait and zinc, and were quite uniform, and without regard it is said that Mr. Hoepfner was visit-ing Colorado for the purpose of building department. Profit sales promptly became evident, and had a restraining in-fluence. There were further advances in special stocks and the market was so broad and the general demand so strong as to make profit-taking easy. Before the end of the first hour there were re-actions of a point or more in New York Cent.al, Sugar, Tennessee Coal, Federal Steel, American Hoop, New York, Chi-cago & St. Louis, Rubber, Erie second few of the minor stocks. New York, Chicago & St. Louis second preferred continued strong at an advance of over two points, and Lake Erie and Western jumped 3 points. Members of the Grangers, trunk lines and Pacifics went below last night's closing. New points of strength developed in the second hour, besides an extension in the second second preferred's rise of 2%. General Electric gained 3%, and the Tobaccos all advanced, led by American Tobacco. The Readings, Ontario & Western and Norfolk & Western moved upwards. Meantime earlier advances were not maintained and reactions widened

Federal Steel, 53%: Federal Stee rred, 7814: Gluce 129; Jersev Central, 145; L. & N Leather, 14; Leather preferred M. K. & T., 165; M. K. & T., pre-Metro ferred, 42%; Manhattan, 112%; politan Street Railway, 173; Missouri Pacific, 63%; Northern Pacific Northern Pacific preferred, 87%; N. Y 142%; Pennsylvania, 143%; Pacific Mail, 424; Pullman, 201%; Peoples' Gas, 99%; Reading, 25%; Reading first pre-ferred, 69%; Rock Island, 117%; Rubber, 29; Southern Pacific, 43%; St. Paul 131%; Sugar, 130%; T. C. & L. 63%; U. 75%; U. P. preferred, 82%; W. U.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- On the produce exhange today the butter market was ull; creamery, 19@24c; dairy, 13@20c. Cheese-Dull, 10%@11%c. Eggs-Dull, fresh, 24c.

New York, Dec. 18 .- Butter-Resipts, 9,473 packages; barely steady; eamery, 17@25c: June creamery, 17@ : factory, 11%@16c

Eggs-Receipts, 6,497 packages; martet easier; Western regular packing, 21@25c; Western, loss off, 27c.

SAN FRANCISCO WOOL MARKET.

San Francisco, Dec. 18 .- Nevada, 11@

13; eastern Oregon, 10@14; valley Ore-gon, 15@17; mountain lambs, 9@10; San Joaquin plains, 6@8; Humboldt and Mendocino, 10@12.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.—Cattle— Recelpts, 6,000 head. Market steady. Native steers, 4,00@5.50; Texas steers, 1.25@4.60; Texas cows, 2.50@3.15; na-live cows and helfers, 1.75@4.65; stock-ers and feeders, 2.15@4.35; bulls, 2.50@ 10; calves, 4.25@5.45.

Hogs-Receipts, 15,000 head. Market teady to strong. Bulk of sales, 4,774@ .82%: heavy, 4,724@4.85; packers, 4,80 \$4.85; mixed, 4,65@4.80; light, 4,70@ yorkers, 4.80@4.85; plgs,

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head, Steady; lambs, 3.50@5.50; muttons, 2.00@4.15.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Doc. 19.-Cattle-Reigher, active. Native beef steers, 4.60 50; cows and helfers, 3.00@4.25; canrs, 1.50@2.00; stockers and feeders, 00@4.50; calves, 4.00@6.00; bulls, stags, e., 2.50@4.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,500 head, Market 525c higher, Heavy, 8,7523,77527 nixed, 3,7523,80; light, 3,7553,80; pigs, 4.00@4.50; bulk of sales, 3.75

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000 head. Market 10 @15c lower than last week. Fair to choice natives, 3,90@4.10; fair to choice westerns, 3,90@4.10; common and stock sheep, 3.6093.80; lambs, 4.8095.15

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19 -- Wheat-Quiet; May, 1.0314; cash, Barley-No sales; cash, 73%

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 19.-Cattle-Re ceipts, 500 head: market steady to weak. Beef steers, 3,50@5.75; cows, 2,25@2,75; feeders, freight paid to river, 3,00@4.30; ockers do, 3.25@4.35; bulls, stags, etc. 30 63.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 200 head; market slow and lower. Light packers, 4.874 @ 4.72%; mixed and heavy, 4.65@4.70. Sheep-Receipts, 5,090 head, market low.

ST. LOUIS WOOD.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19 .- Wool-Quiet and unchanged.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.

December 19, 1900

ORE AND BULLION REPORT.

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Company of One Country" series, there is scarcely any doubt that his high fame as a singer would have een jeopardized. Time and again his auditors burst beyond restraint and applauded his efforts. It was a warm welome-a beautiful tribute on the occasion of his debut, locally, from the domain of song to the platform of a public lecturer. And yet he did sing-three songs that constituted a pleasant finale to a most pleasing evening's entertainment. The country has many great lecturers and comparisons are not always pleas-

ant. But even from a conservative view it may be safely said that Mr. Brigham has little to fear; for his success in that direction is assured. He was pleased last night to designate the rand Canyon of the Arizona, the great ragedy of nature-a tragedy that had It its scar irrevocably written across the face of the commonwealth from which its name is derived. He had not proceeded very far with his subject until his audience had arrived at the

ame conclusion. With much definess and no loss of time Mr. Erigham both by word and picture took his hearers over the jour-ney that he had made in actuality while gathering data for his lecture. most wonderful journey it was, ne that will linger long in the memries of those present. Preliminarily nountain ranges, mighty forests, living and dead, wood and stone, deserts of sand and fields of fruit, weird canyons were passed with a rapidity that was

exhibarating in the higest degree, while a symphony of coloring so beautiful as o defy artistic description, completed an ensemble to the subject prope which the speaker earnestly declared resented a grander sight than any other land can boast of, and yet all "com-bined but a starbeam of loveliness when out in comparison with the sunburst f beauty that the Grand Canyon reeals." And so it proved.

Mr. Brigham then introduced his au-diance to what he styled the "lingerng stage setting of nature's greatest ragedy." Describing a sunset that he naw in this mighty American gorge, he "It would seem that all the evelry of sunshine, all the riot of col-, and all the glory of earth and sky had been concentrated by one burning

our of radiance. To stand at nightfall overlooking that rushing torrent, to watch the hadows failing in the depths of the hasms about you, to feel the dull of the night, to see the lengthening shadows creep slowly up the sides of e canyon, smothering the red and rple glow of the sunset, to see the ng, level shafts of light flash upon 060 peaks and battlements, higher nd still higher, till but one solitary shaft of stone for a moment holds the light of the world and then in blackhear the rush of the waters, but se hem not, to feel the canopy of night lmost closing in upon you standing under the strange new light of the tars, to realize that this vast amphi theater holds you a solltary human be ing in the embrace of eternal silence will make the lightest heart give praise and say, "what is man that thou art mindful of him."

Innumerable other gorgeous pictures The painted: many others were seen. The daring and personal adventures of Powell and Stanton, the intrepid Grand anyon explorers were apostrophized d the Munchausen exaggerations o eccentric though interesting John

ang, the famous Grand Canyon guilde fixture, drawn in a vein of humor immediately preceded the perorathe conclusion of the lecture. Mr Brigham announced that he made it : never to sing after speaking on the and Canyon, the nature of the subat being such as to greatly tax the sice, "But," said he, "this is Sait Lake, that makes a difference." ation was heartily applauded and ifr. Brigham then sang, in all his old me fervor and sweetness of tone, The Danube River," "Daddy" and Bendemere's Stream," Prof. McClel-Ian accompanying him on the plano. Manager Pyper of the Salt Lake Theater having tendered Mr. Brigham the use of that building for his lecture on "The Land of the Snake Dance," he

Mr. Condle concludes by saying ' only want 'em while in quarantine. intending, doubtless, to return a part of the goods should the quarantin shortly be raised. Clerk Sabine differences not send all Condie asked for, but gave him \$5.90 in groceries and 500 pounds a cause, remarking at the time; "There I guess that'll hold him for a while."

THE CHRISTMAS "NEWS."

Further Expressions of the Press and People Regarding It.

An injustice was done the Tribune by the "News" in stating that that paper had made no mention of the Christmas "News." In Monday's Tribune, among "the publication notices" appeared the following:

"The Deseret News Christmas numter on Saturday evening was a hand. some paper; it comprised sixty pages of well-illustrated matter, embracing reviews of this city, State and Los Angeles. It made a very creditable show-ing, and is sure to be in much demand."

Provo Enquirer: The Christmas ediion of the Deseret Evening News made its appearance on Saturday evening last. It contains sixty-eight pages, and is a splendid specimen of the "art preservative.'

Logan Nation: The Deseret News on Saturday last issued a holiday edition of sixty-eight pages, including illumi-nated cover. It is not too much to say that it is the grandest edition that ever appeared in Utah, in subjects covered, halftone work and general excellence. A fine write-up of Cache county and our college appears in the paper. The issue also devotes considerable space o Los Angeles. Manager Whitney and the promoters of the "News" are to be congratulated upon the splendid chars icter of its holiday issue.

Prof. John J. McClellan-I wish to add my meed of praise to the many expressions of congratulation for the superb Christmas "News." It would do credit to New York and is certainly a grand achievement for the "News" people.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LaxativeBromo Quinine Tablets. All drar gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W Grove's signature is on eachbox. 25c

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or the respec-tive signers for further information.

INT THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATS Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utab. In the matter of the estate and rustdiauship of Royal W. Cutler and Lea C. Cutler, minors, Nolice: The understand Il seli at private sale an undivid selfths (2-12) of part of the south-or urth (b) of Section twenty-six in two (2) south of Range one (1 ake Meridian, Salt Lake County back steriorate, said tract consisting of 17 2 -rocacres, on or after the Sist day of December 100, and written bids will be received at the re-dence of Annie S. Cutler, West Jordan, Sai Lake County, State of Utab; terms of sais rash. 3.81.

ANNIE S. CUTLER, Guardian Dated December 19th, A. D. 1900

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership of Barrows & Knowloo. located at 214 State St. is this the 17th day of Deca-ber. 1900, declared dissolved, and that us pushees will be dissolved, and that us



ormer in the case of the Kern River al Co., vs W. S. Clarke,

