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P. M. LISTED STOCKS.

mines on account of water which re-quired constant maintenance of heavy and expensive pumping ma-chinery, especially on the Crown Point lode, the property was finally closed down. Previous to closing down the shuft "Previous to closing down the shaft workings, a long crosscut tunnel was drive on the Banner slde to tap the old Banner vein, that was, conceded to be one of the richest sliver lodes in the state. This tunnel cut the vein after being driven a distance of 5.265 feet, but it only secured a depth of 80 feet below the beitom of the shaft, which was down 500 feet. Where the tunnel intersected the velo a phenomenal ore shoot was found. Albion Ajax Bullion Beck Carba Daly Daly Judge phenomenal ore shoot was found, t proved to be 375 feet long and 3% eet wide, with 80 feet of backs. feet wide, with 80 feet of backs. Although nothing could be done he-how the tunnel level on account of the volume of water, yet \$55,000 In silver buillion was produced, with a market value of \$0 cents per ounce, from this shoot. Another deterring feature was the wasteful antiquated mid through which the ore was work-ed at a saving of but \$0 per cent of the aesay values, and at a cost of re-Lower Mammoth Mammonth May Day ... May Day ... Nevada Fairview Ontarlo the assay values, and at a cost of rethe awary values, and at a cost of re-duction of about \$20 per ton. As the same ore today can be mined and milled for \$4 per ton and at a saving of 96 per cent of the values, it is clear more money could be made South Swansea Utah Mine Uncle Sam Con, Victoria ownee.

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the valley smelters. DEER TRAIL WILL RESUME. DEER TRAIL WILL RESUME. The last encouraging news to come from Marysvale is to the effect that the old Deer Trail mine is again to be worked. This old property is con-sidered to be one of the greatest low grade propositions in Utah. While productive of fabulous high grade ores, its main resources are mainly of a mill-ing quality. It was owned by the late O. J. Silasbury, and was considered as a side issue by him. The ore here occurs in immense blan-ket wine between time and quarticity and disclose enermous tennages of mill-ing ore, ranging from 55 to \$40 per ten. This ore is in the nature of a white, impalpable tale, which until re-cently could not be treated at a profit. New processes, however, have mude lits treatment a great stores. The ore bothere and the store to the stores. The offices of the Nevada Utah Mines and Smeiter corporation are being mov-ed today to Ploche, Nev., where the company mines are located. P. D. Rolphing leaves tonight for Frisco on a brief mining trip.

couly could not be treated at a profit. New processes, however, have made lis-treatment a great size of the ore bodies range from 10 to 50 feet in thick-ness, and it is estimated that there is now from \$1000,000 to \$2,000,000 ex-posed in this wonderful mine. The Salisbury company is about to avail theil of this great showing and contracts have been let to resume operations the first of the year. A long tunnel is being considered and the pro-perty will be opened up in a thorough and systematic manner.

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THE CLYDE MINE.

The Clyde mine, one of the new sen-

this month will be several thousand dollars above Gatober. My force is inadequate to handle the amount of bullion offered, and I have taken the matter up with Diractor of the Mint Lench, and am expecting his reply delly. We have been able, with my force working overtime, to keep up with our work, but with the amount coming in and that while will come in with the completion of the reduction works now under way, we cannot handle it; but all that will be carefully lecked after by the proper officials."

TINTIC MINE TO RESUME. Litigation on Valuable Property Brought to a Close.

Litigation on Valuable Property Brought to a Close. The Big Hill Minhing company of Tinite, which has been tied up in liti-sation for so long, is at hast ready to re-sume operations and a big effort will be made to put it on a par with some of its famous neighbors. As a result of the compromise, John Hostelmeyer and associates have a clear title to the August group of claims adjoining. Jesse Knight of Prove, bought a two-thrise interest in the Big Hill from Bestelmeyer for \$15,000 and malerstood the holdings to consist of three claims. After the conclusion of the deat, Mr. Knight was informed that the com-pany really owned additional ground in the August. Accordingly be brought suit to recover the holdings and the case has been hanging free ever since. It has at hast been compounds and both companies are in . position to de-velap their territory. The Big Hill, which is located to the mortheast of the Crown Point, has con-siderable good ore in sight and with "Uncis Jesses" usual good fortune, ought to develop into a second Colorado.

Chesapeake & Onio, St. Louis and Ameri-can Smelting large fractions. National Railroad of Mexico pre-ferred sold at a decline of 4% and Western Union 1. Forced selling of Missouri Pacific and Western Union weakened the mar-ket and some of the principal stocks fell block a point or so from their first prices. Both Missouri Pacific and Western Union were driven to new low record figures at 44% and 54% respec-tively, which were 2% and 44% below Wednesday's closing. Northern Pa-cific, Feinsylvania and American Smelting also fell a point. Illinois Central Improved 3 and Kansas City Southern 1. The market railled and became steady at 11 o'clock. Prices fluctuated fitfully, St. Paul declined 1%, New York Central %, Chi-cago Great Western prefered 2, Na-donal Lead 1.

ONE MILLION IN GOLD.

ONE MILLION IN GOLD. A late dispatch from Sentile says that \$1,200,000 worth of gold dust is now ly-ing at Summit, on Thompson pass, just back of Valdez, on its way from Fair-banks, Alaska, to Seattle. Of this amount \$450,000 is in dust and the rest in bricks. It is the largest shipment ever sent out over the trail from Fair-banks to Valdez. Several armed guards are watching the gold in its cache day and night.

A. W. McCune, Jr., leaves this even-ing for Ploche to inspect mining prop-erty there. He goes to look over the Boston-Ploche and the Yuba East. The former has a hond on the latter. Mr. McCune expects to be away about a work week

CONCENTRATES.

The Utah mine, at Fish Springs, has a car of ore on the merket today. The assay sheet shows 134 ounces in silver and 40 per cent lead. The mine is tooking fine and gaining in promise

list. The stock market turned strong after 1 o'clock. There was a spirited de-mand for many stocks, and gains of a point or more became numerous. The market closed active and buoy-ant. Consolidated Gas and Federal Mining preferred rose 7. American Smelting, 4%; Southern Pacific. North-ern Pacific. Pennsylvania, United States Steel preferred, 2 to 2%, and the list generally from 1 to 3 points. Mr. Herbert Pembroke is visiting the Morgan Argentine property in Morgan county. The Argentine is in the same locality as the Carbonate Hill and Car-bonate Gem mines.

Receipts returned from the last car of one from the Ludwig mine, of the Nevada Douglas company at Yering-ton, show the lot to run 21 per cent ron and 18.4 per cent copper.

A carload of ore from the Dollarbide mine at Ketchum, Nev., is on route to

Fred C. Ferron, who is connected with the Raven Mining company on the Unitah reservation, is in town for a few days. Mr. Ferron states that the Raven company is working along steadily and regular shipments of gli-sonite and elaberite are being sent out.

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Money on call

New York, Nov. 29.—Modey on call higher 515 at 16 per cent, ruling rate 515 ner cent, closing bid 6 per cent, offered at 12 per cent. Time loans quiet, but rather ensler, 60 days 12 per cent: 90 days, 10 to 12 per cent, six months 7 to 8 per cent. Close: Prime mercantile paper, 8 per cent.

per cent. per cent. Sterling exchange casy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 486.30 at 186.35 for demand and at 479.50 at 479.75 for 60 day bills. Commercial bills, 479.25.

1.5033.50 Hogs-Receipts 2.700; market 100315c higher; heavy 4.4074.45; mlxed 4.35094.40; light 4.35034.40; plgs 3.50034.25; bulk of sales 4.35334.40; Sheep-Receipts 1.900; market steady; yearlings 4.7505.00; wethers 4.5054.65; ewes 3.90094.25; lambe 5.50056.00. lits, 179225. Bar silver, 57%. Mexican dollars, 45%. Government bonds steady: railroad

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By order of the directors mentiond delinquent sale has

mentiond delinquent sale poned to November forh, P. M. at the same place.

Dated November 18, 1907.

At Least Not as Back Rent for Quarters, Says Mayor.

BUT TRIBUNAL MUST VACATE.

Auditor's Department Needs More Space-Exchange of Offices is Suggested and Probable.

Mayor John S. Bransford has vetoed he resolution adopted by the city council at a recent session requiring the juvenile court commission to pay \$75 per month back rent on its quarters in the joint building since the court was made a part of the judicial machinery of the Third judicial district and taken out of the hands of the city administration. He cites as his reason that thation. He cites as his reason that the court was tendered the use of the rooms by Mayor Thompson free of charge. He includes in his veto the statement that he will approve the res-olution if the council will adopt it without the payment clause, merely advising the court to vacate the rooms Jan. 1.

cago Great Western prefered 2, the itonal Lead 1. United Railways and Investment preferred and New York Dact, preferr-ed, 3%, Reading's rise of 1% pulled the market up afterwards. Chicago & Al-ton and Mackage companys preferred rose 1, New York, Chicago & St. Louis second preferred, 1%, and Consolidat-ed Gas, 4. The tone was heavy at noon. Bonds were strong. Amalgamated copper receded a point before the market began to recover. Union Pacific was bought heavily around 112 and ultimately rose to the highest price of the day with a strengthening effect on the rest of the list. SOME NEEDED CHANGES.

It is said that the auditor's depart-It is said that the auditor's depart-ment will need the room when the new system of accounting is taken up and that its present quarters will be all too small for the purposes of the office. There is a move afoot to effect a change of quarters between the court and the auditor. The court will be willing to great the present quarters and the auditor. The court will be willing to accept the present quarters of the auditor and is more than willing to give up its present quarters. There is need for the court to be situated in the joint building, however, to give an opportunity to consult with the county attorney on many matters coming be-fore the court for settlement.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned Trustee for the mort-gagor and mortgagees named in that cer-tain Chattel Mortgage herinafter describ-yd, and in a certain agreement between the parties supplemental thereto, dated Noymber 14, 1907, will sell for cash to the highest and best bidder the property hereinafter described for the purpose of foreclosing the said mortgage herinafter described.

described. L. The Chattel Mortgage for the fore-closure of which said sale will be made bears date the 24th day of December. 1906, and was filed on January 2, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of Unita County, Wyoming, at Evanston in said state.

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CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 29.-Calile-Receipts 2.300; steady; beaves 3.25676.50; cows 1.7562 4.50; Texas Steers 2.00973.90; calves 5.009 7.00; western calile 3.1065.10; stockers and feeders 2.10694.15. Hogs-Estimated receipts 22.009; market strong to 10c higher. Light 4.20974.675; mixed 4.2094.75; heavy 4.2096.75; roughs 4.2094.50; pigs 3.00794.30; packers 4.3569 4.300

LIVESTOCK.

MARKET CLOSED

stocks were moderately changed from

the last quotations of Wednesday.

Gains were in the majority but there

was a sprinkling of small losses' and the volume of transactions was meager. Southern Railway preferred rose 1%, Mackay company's 1%, Southern Pa-

eiffe 1%. Union Pacific and Canadian

Chesapeake & Ohio, St. Louis and San Francisco second prefered, and Ameri-

Pacific J. and St. Paul, Atchison

Sheep-Receipts about 15,000 steady; sheep 0.0065.00; yearlings 4.5066.25; lambs 3,75116.55.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City. Nov. 29.—Cattle.—Receipts 5.000, including 200 southerns; steady, nu-tive steers 3.3055.60; bulls 2.2503.60; calves 1.0064.40; stockers and feeders 2.1594.40; bulls 2.3562.80; calves 3.50607.00; western steers 3.2564.35; western cows 2.0063.65. Hogs—Receipts 7.000; market strong to be higher. Bulk of sales 4.3504.45; heavy 4.4567465; packers 4.2064.45; pigs and light 4.0024.40. 4.0024.40. Sheep-Rgceipts 3.000; market stendy. Muttons 4.0065.25; lambs 5.0025.10; range wethers 4.7505.00; fed ewes 3.2564.35.

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THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Firmer Tone in the Market Over Wednesday-Colorado Stronger.

The volume of business on the call this moring was about as usual, 49,000 shares changing hands at a selling value of \$24,955. Prices in general as-sumed a stronger tone, and the stocks dealt in held a few points higher than Wednesday's quotations. Colorado was apparently stronger at from 2.20 to 2.22b, and Black Jack

Colorado was apparently stronger at from 2.29 to 2.221, and Black Jack sold a few points higher than at the last call. Crown Point, Uncle Sam. Sloux Con. and Seven Troughs received their share of attention, with slight fluctuations. The open board trading was active and contributed a large part of the dark transport.

was active and contributed a large part of the day's transactions. Among the unlisted stocks, Utah Con, sold for 19 and Bingham Standard for 16 cents. Copper Glance was hid in at 13, Ohio Kentucky at \$2, East Crown point at .21, and Ohio Copper at \$2. Following are the quotations and sales at the foremoon call:

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AFTERNOON SALES.

Lower Manmoth, 500 at 36. May Day, 1.500 at 32, 500 at 3214. Uncle Sam, 500 at 48. Black Jack, 500 at 2315; 1,000 at 29. Colorado Mining, 100 at 2.2215; 100 at 2.25. H. 30; 100 at 2.25; 100 at 2.25. S. 30; 300 at 2.2715; S. 60. Crown Point, 590 at 20; 200 at 1935. Scattleh, Chief, 1,000 at 01.

Scottish Chief, 1,000 at 01. South Columbus, 400 at 64; 400 at

Bioux Con., 800 at 1735, 1.000 at 17: 1.700 at 18.

BIG MINES TO CLOSE.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 Men Will Soon be Let Out.

A temperary depression is being (eit is the Coeur d'Alenes, and many large mines are being closed, says the Pola-tella Mail. Adolph Spongherg, whose he my is at Franklin, Onelda county, but who has been working in the Merning mine, one of the big pro-dactive mine on the of the big morning being on his way home to epend the holidays. He says that four or live of the barg-est mines in the Coeur d'Alene dis-trict have closed down recently throw-ing between 1200 ad 1500 men aut of employment.

of coupleyment. Mr. Spongberg is inclined to the equition that the class-down is only temporary and that operations will be resumed again after the first of the

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OBTAIN VALUABLE LEASES.

Salt Lake Parties Will Work Valuable Ground in Famous Bingham Mines.

Ground in Famons Bingham Mines. As stated in this paper two days since, the Crescent Mining and Leasing company will commence active work upon the completion of the incorpora-tion, which is scheduled to take place this week. The incorporators are W. B. Putnam, William H. Tibbais, Louis A. Balley, C. F. Bushong, E. J. Waugh and W. E. Putnam, trustee, The leases taken over are on the Harrison claim of the United States company, and the Mayflower claim of the Fortuna come pany.

Mayflower claim of the Fortuna com-pary. The first named lease covers 400 feet of the Granite Chief vein, which crops almost continuously from the Granite Chief deep workings, 500 feet away. Surface values on this vein are 45 in cold and sliver. Work will be done through a tunnel already in 20 rest, which will tap the vein at 400 feet deep. From the Mayflowor lease, which is on the 200 and 400 levels of the For-tuna's old workings, three carlonds of good ore already have been shipped and the fourth is nearly ready to be sent out. Some of the ore runs as high as 516 a ton, and the lease is more than "breaking even." The Harrison lease runs for one year, the other until most May. The new company is capitalized for 200,000 \$1 shares, with 125,960 shares in the treas

shares, with 195,060 shares in the treas.

CASH FROM CARSON MINT. Nevada Mint Paying Out Colu for All

Nevada Mini Paying Ont Coin for All Bullion Received. When saked the question, "Are you settling on a dust hasls?" superin-tendent Colcard of the Carson mini replied: "I am last in receipt of a letter from the southern part of the state asking that identical question. We are paying each for builton, and lots of R. During the past month we have sent \$155,000 in coin into the southern country, together with a large annoint around this vicinity. Heretofore we have been buying their hullon and paying New York and dan Francisco exclusing Lee it, but now werything is cash. Nothing but cash will do. We reserve their builton and after ascertaboling the value of it we sould reserve their builton and after ascertaboling the value of it we sould reserve the same Francisco sub-freestry for soin (a be sent to the depositors. In this way we can make a saving for builton and your ex-while in San Francisco. I am told that it rakes from 15 to 20 days to ned there. Then there is the saving of a the orthousand in the express rate est between Carson and San Francisco as botween Carson and San Francisco on the large amount of builton we handt this annound so a pro no-considerable ann. "Notwithstanding the tableman of an end of the output of the southern mines. Bullion Received.

bonds very strong.

BITS FROM EVERYWHERE.

One of the latest curiosities in labor treles is the formation of a Pallbearers' union in Alexaudria, Va.

'The Salvation Army is established in ic countries and colonies and preaches the gospel in 31 languages,

The gypsies of Granada, Spain, are unique among the race as cave dwelers, living in recesses hollowed out of biliside not far from the city.

a hillside not far from the cuty. Eintores island, between Hinsdule, N. H. and Vernon, Vt., In the Con-necticut river, has been wushed away by a freshet. The island was several ceres in extent, and was heavily wood-

it is stated that the late Duke of Pless left personal property to the val-ue of \$4,150,000. In his will he left polling to his servants, with the single exception of his valet, in whose arms

at died. The summit of Pike's peak is 14.127 set above the level of the sea. For he past 12 years this summit has been eached by a cog road. It is now pro-mod to electrify the system at a cost

is a to electric the imported from 1500,000. The United States imported from ranced using the year 1966 walnuts to the value of \$12,884,653; from Gerany, \$3,101 worth; from France, in rults and nuts, a total of \$2,472,799, and from Germany, \$56,601.

mainy, \$3.101 worth, from France, in indis and ruts, a total of \$2,479.799, and from Germany, \$56,691. There is an old curiosity shop in Lon-don which makes a specialty of heathen deities. All kinds of images small and horge, handaome, hideous and groiesque are on view. You can choose an antique Aziec god from Mexico, carved in heavy stone and hideous enough to scare a burgias: you can purchase a marble deity from Mandulay, a wooden atroci-ty from the Ju-Ju land of West Africa, or a gift foss from a Chinese temple. Thackersy's favorite poets were Gold-smith and the 'sweet lyric singer." Prior, shom he though the cashest, the cichest, the most charmingly humorous of English lyrical poets; and Gay, the forme of whose simple melody and art-less ringing laughter he appreciated. He admired Pops, too; but while ad-miting Mitton's greatness thought him 'such a bore that no one could read him." It is not surprising, therefore, that Thackersy never sissayed the 'big how-wow kind' of poetry. Edinburgh has some quicerity named sirroits, among which are Jacob's lad-der, Gabriel's ladder, Coffin late and Cuddy lame. It is, however, in the 'cose' that this scient sity figures heat. There are, for lastance, Hole in the Wall close, Little Jack closs. Lady stairs, Heaveaway and Long close. The last is one of the shortest of these, and in that resembles Crooked and Turnagets langs in London, the former

and in that resembles Crooked and Turnagatu innes in London, the former being as straight as a die and the lat-ter so narrow that a véhicle in it can-Plain Dealer. turn again,-Cleveland

May Try Again.

we handle this aniounts to a no to-considerable sum. "Notwithstanding the tightening up phones 910. UNION ASSAY OFFICE. M. S. Hanauer. J. Y. Sadier. 152 So. West Temple, P. O. bus 1445. We handle this aniounts to a no to-"Notwithstanding the tightening up of the output of the southern mines. reving to the refusal of the smelters to receive their ores, we are receiving \$1,000 of as much as the receipts for the fiscal year 1904, amounted to, and New York Post.



St. Louis, Nov. 29.-Wool-Quiet. Ter-ritory and western mediums 29022; fine medium 16221; fine 15417.

PRODUCF.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-Buller steady: cream-ories 20,623: durites 19673c. Eggs-Steady at mark, cases included, 20625c. Chicago, Nov. 25.-There was only a moderate trade in wheat today and the market was weak under the influences of more than 1d decline in Liverpool and liberal receipts from the porthweat. May opned %3%4 to %681c lower at 1.02% to 1.02%, sold at 10.2%4%4 but declined to 1.02%

to 1.02%, sold at 10.2%,0% but declined to 1.02%. The corn market was weak and trading was of small volume. May opened ½ to ½ lower at 55 to 55% and sold at 54%. Outs were weak and very quiet. May opened ½ lower at 50% sold at 50%,0%. Provisions were strong and trade was fairly active. January pork was 16 to 50c higher at 15.55 to 12.75. Lard was 5 to 10c higher at 15.55 to 12.75. Lard was 5 to 10c higher at 7.5507.69; ribs were up for at 5.79.

 6.70.
 Close-December 26: May 1.024(37).
 Corn-December 244; May 50.
 Oata-December 464; May 50.
 Perk-January 1.45: May 12.75.
 Lard-January 7.47%; May 7.454.
 Ribs-January 6.63%; May 6.774.
 Rive-Cush 75. Ribs-January 6.62%; May 6.77%, Rys-Cash 75, Barley-Cash 544698, Timothy-Cash 2.6064.20, Clover-Cash 1.00614.75, Wheat-The close was weak with May ic lower, at 1.02467%, The corn market was weak all day. At the close May was off %cc665.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

New York Nov. 29.-Sugar-Raw stendy; fair refling 3.18; centrifugal 36 test 3.07; molasses sugar 2.35. Refined quiet; crushed 5.50; powdered 4.90; granulated 4.35. Coffee No. 7 Rio 55; No. 4 Santos 73.

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TODAY'S.

FIRE IN HARVARD HOUSE.

One Man Killed, the Result of Jump-

ing from Window.

ing from Window. Giouchesier, Mass., Nov. 29.-A fire in the Harvard house here today re-sulted in one death, several injured and a damage estimated at \$15.000. A man believed to be George Chambrs of this with was killed by jumping from a win-dow on the second floor of the burning apartment hase which was a three and one-half story structure. The injured percents include several firemen who besides leg fractures, wers overcome by smoke and Mrs. Johnson who was so badly affected by the smoke that at first her condition was regarded as very serious.

The Harvard house was owned by the L. E. Smith company.

Use of Sabai Grass,

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