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# **GOLD PRODUCTION** INCREASED IN 1908

#### Report of Bureau of Mines Shows Decrease in Silver Output of 4,000,000 Ounces in Same Period.

Washington, Nov. 25,-7210 gold mines of the United States produced \$94,560,000 worth of preclous metal during 1908, according to the geological survey and the hureau of mines, which have co-operated in preparing analyses of the reports from private refineries

of the reports from private relinores and federal mints and away offices. The total gold product was 4,574,340 ounces, a net increase in value of \$4,134,500. Colorado leads with a pro-ductive value of 322,571,000: Alasika was second, with \$19,855,500, and California was third with \$19,855,500, and California was third with \$19,855,500. and California was third with \$19,855,500. and California was third with \$19,855,500. The Porto Rico was the smallest pro-dincer with a total of only \$500. The Philippines show an increase of \$210. Some states of the Union, unually

S00 to a total of \$284,500. Some status of the Union, usually not associated with the gold mining, make a showing. In fact, 21 of the states and torritories, not including Posto Rico and the Philipoines are producing gold. Texas produced \$500 worth in 1908, New Hampshire mines \$3,700 worth, and somewhere in the usis graving country of Wyoming was roduced \$7,600. The summary shows a net decrease 10,7500.

4.072.900 ounces of silver, with a value of \$25.050.050. The total production was 52.440.800 fine ounces. Mon-tana leads, with a production of 10.-

As in gold, the Philippines show a remarkable increase in silver produc-tion. From 100 cances in 1957, the production of the islands jumped to 1,200 in 1905.

#### SUTRO TUNNEL REPAIRS.

#### Stave Pipe Drain Completed Great

After Nearly Four Years' Work. deam tight, stave pipe drain it The strain tight, stave pipe drain in the great Suito turnel which has been under way for the past three or four years, has been practically completed, the connection of the two ends being made at the westerly end of No. 5 switch at 17,500, says the Virginia Chronicle. The limiting of this pipe has been one of the main features the balance of the work in the balance of the work in the turnel, and the latter is now cool its entire length making rajid progress possible for the balance of the work to be done in the tunnel

the tunnet. The work of replacing No. 5 switch over the new pipe has been started. The Brunswick switch has been lengthened over 100 feet, until it now measures practically 300 feet. The timbering at the 15,300 and 16,200 is nearing the end, but a few sets re-maining in both places. Men are now putting in new timbers between No. 5 switch and the combination air con-nection.

nection. The Savage Mining company is now running the Comstock Tunnel Co.'s mill at the mouth of the tunnel to full capacity and ore is being shipped daily through the tunnel to the mill. A new track has been built practically throughout the tunnel and a large amount of transportation is being handled easily and without delay. The Chollar and Hale & Norcross rompanies are making rapid headway in cleaning up the drifts and making necessary repairs on the Sutro tunnel that the Norcross company will soon be ready to do exploring work in the

be ready to do exploring work in the continuation of the Savage ledge in Norcross ground.

The drainage facilities of the tunnel The dramage parallels of the torner are now perfect to take care of the large increase of watsr being sent through from the C. & C. shaft. The pumping is being steadily increased every day and more water is now be-ing raised from the lower levels than at any time since pumping was re-

loaded with lumber, coal, machinery and supplies of all kinds line the roads between Lavelock and the district. Work has been resumed on the Coali-tion, embracing the Kindergarten and Therien groups, on which are located the Tyler and Merger leases; the Seven Troughe Mining Co., where is located the Tamous Pairview mins, and the Florence lease. On all these properties about in them are now employed, but by the middle of the coming week this number will be doubled.

#### ACTIVE AT MT. GRANT.

## Veln in Gold Note Property Has Wid-ened to Ten Feet With Depth.

Within the last few days several Within the last tow mays several strikes and other developments of more or less magnitude have been recorded at Mt. Grant district at the southers and of this valley, says the Yerington Times. Within a radius of three or Times. Within a radius of links of four miles along the slope of MI. Grant men are busy macking ore, leavers are getting into "the goods" and mills are being erected and sales are being made. On the adjoining property the Kripp-ner leave on the Greenback claim of the Gold Note has struck 14 inches of the Gold Note has struck 14 inches of The Gold Note has strick if incase of high grade that will go better than \$150 per ton. The ore was struck in the foot wall at a depth of 15 feet. Thy beasers have had ore continuously from the surface. Shores and Knutsen, on the Gold Bar,

the basy sucking one from their main thaft. At present the one shoot is is notes in width at a depth of 100 reet. shaft. and shows every indication of widen-ing with depth. The ore is typical o the district, being a hematite and con taining a large amount of concentrates A. A. Burke, chief of police of Reno, who is related to Mr. Shores by marringe, is also interested in the property and has been the biggest booster it had Two stears arastras will be built in the spring to handle the output of the

A cross fissure that promises to company's workings has been uncov-seed within 100 feet of the main shaft. from a stringer of ore at the sage variety, the ore has whiched to over a foot at 10 feet of depth. The entire abaft is heavily oxidized and A. J. Vance, the general manager of the property, has already sacked some orre from the new shaft. Work will begin from one of the levels in the main shaft to tap the new ore body and lo-cate the contact of the two velus, and at this point it is expected that an ore body of considerable dimensions will be found. Mr. Vance is preparing a shipment of 39 tons of ore to the Lata pie mill on the East Walker river that will be the first ore shipment from Mt Grant in several years. The ore \$100 per ton and concentrates

about \$250. The Fish Tailleur and Warren lease on the Eureka group, at a depth of 50 fect, is commencing to look like a ship-The ledge is about 4 feet in widt per. The ledge is about 4 feet in width and averages \$42.68 to the ton in gold and silver.

#### VISITS TINTIC STANDARD.

#### Manager Raddatz Reports Some Galena in Shaft at the 700 Level.

lena in Shafi at the 700 Level. Manager E. J. Raddats of the Tintic Standard came in from the property last night for the purpose of eating Thanksgiving turkey at home, after speuding a day or two at the mine. Mr. Raddatz expressed himself as being much pleased with conditions this morning. The work of outling the sta-tion at the 500 level is now under way, and as soon as this work is done drift-ing will begin. The indications in the shaft are said to be excellent. In ad-dition to a great amount of iron pyrifes which has been entering stronger with each foot of depth for the last 50 each foot of depth for the last 5 Mr. Raddatz brought sample found. of the rock to town with him, which he intends having assayed.

## MINING DEED RECORDED.



ronding and Mining In Vicinity of Yerington District.

After un absence in Nevada of nearly a month W. C. Orem, manager of the Nevada-Douglas Mining, company reached the city fast evening. When seen this morning he said that the building of the railroad from Wabunka to Yerrington and Mason is progressing very satisfactorily. graders have finished eleven and one half-miles of work and they are now within half a mile of Mason. Six miles of Irack has already been laid and this work is being completed at the rate of half mile a day. As soon as the first section of the rairoad is completed Mr. Grem will then devote his attention to the building of the second section, which will extend right his attention to the building of the second section, which will extend right, it to the Nevada-Douglas hoist. This work, it is expected, will go along nearly as fast as the first section, and as soon as R is completed Mr. Orem, expects to demonstrate the greatness of the Nevada-Douglas mine. The mine is said to be looking ex-ceptionally good and removed as

The mine is said to be looking ex-ceptionally good, and preparations are being made for a heavy extraction in the near future. The company has just completed the foo-foot incline shaft, work on which was done by raising from the foo level. The shaft which is a double compartment has been timbered throughout, and a fine steam holas having a capacity of 150 horse power has been installed. Mr. Orem says all of half a million tons of copper ore carrying 5.4 per cent copper has been blocked out, and as soon as the railroad is completed the marketing of this ore will begin. The question of treatment is being considered by the management, and it

The question of treatment is being considered by the management, and it is probable that the company will combine with some other company in the erection of a reduction plant. If this is not done Mr. Orem says the Nevada-Donglas will build its own plant near the mine. Mr. Orem is looking well after his month of work in the wilds of Nevada, and his faith in the future of the mines in that part of Nevada is un-bounded.

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# LOCAL MARKETS

marketmen experienced nuous time of it Wednesday structures time of it Wednesday after-noon and evening, with the Thanksgiv-ing rush. On Monday, it was reported among the stores that turkeys were in plenty: but Tuesday there was a dif-ferent story put in circulation, that there would be really a scarcity of the noble bird. This was apparently borne-out by the number of supments from the east and southeast that arrived in the storpoon and evening, turkeys out by the number of shipments from the east and southeast that arrived in the afternoon and evening, turkeys coming from as far away as Dalias. Texas. The result was that by 6 p. in there was a glut, with prices threaten-ing to fall from the high figure of 30 cents, though some dealers claimed to have got 32 cents. At 9:30 o'clock the price in some places had dropped to 20 cents, with 18 cents for birds that threatened to "go the way of all fiesh" unless speedily disposed of. By 10 o'clock the market was fairly emptied, but this morning, delayed shipments cause stringing along, which loaded up the meat men's stalls again. The general vegetable market was pretty well cleaned out, but there will be a fresh supply in Saturday to carry the town over Sunday. Dealers report the rush of trade about the same as last year at this time. California head lettuce has been scarce, but this will be remedied in a day or two. Valencia

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#### MEATS AND POULTRY. Dressed beef, per pound ..... 5 1/2 @ 7 1/2

ond and Third East streets for \$9,40. The plans have not been perfected and it is not expected that work will be commenced before the spring.

Local bank clearings for Wednesday were \$1,234,451,65, an increase over those of the same day last year of \$197,676.20.

A deed was filed Wednesday in the ounty recorder's office transferring the county recorder's office transferring the property recently purchased by P. J. Moran from S. H. Auerbach to Moran for \$210,000. The property is located on the west side of Main street be-tween Auerbach's store and Boyd Purk's building. A mortgage was also filed covering the same property and running from Moran to Auerbach for \$110,000.

#### NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Salt Lake Medical institute filed articles of incorporation with the coun-ty clerk yesterday placing the capital at \$1,200 in dollar shares, fully paid up. Officers are: D. J. Van Velsor, presi-dent; W. B. Sim, vice president; F. W. Loutensock, secretary and treasurer, with the addition of G. T. Bean and J. C. Woodmansee as directors. The cap-ital is subscribed in taking over instru-ments and furniture at 1391<sub>2</sub> south Main street. Main street.

#### EXPECT THE MESSAGE TO BOOST POSTAL BANK

Chicago, Nov. 25.—What may be ex-pected to happen to the Rapublican members of Congress who come up for reselection next year in case the Tart platform pledge for a postal savings depository system should not be kept, is indicated by letters received by the Postal Savings Bank league at its Chi-cago headquarters and editorial com-ment sent in by editors both east and west. At the same time reports from Washington centirm the expectation that senator Aldrich and the colerio that senator Aldrich and the colerio that put the tariff bill through have their plans laid to smother the Carter postal bank bill or any substitute, the expediency may require.

taik it to death or sidetrack it as their expediency may require. It is known that President Taft in his next message will vigorously ad-vocate the postal bank plan, both in fulfillment of Republican party pladg-es and from unequivocal faith in the measure as a stimulus to the thrift of the nation. Former Senator W. E. Mason, one of the executive commit-tee of the Postal Bank leasague, went to Washington to confer with Presi-dent Taft on this matter and was as-sured that the administration efforts for enactment of the Carter bill will be vigorous. But the dictum of the hostille banking interests as yet has not stirred the public to make an equally deter-mined stand for the postal bank measure. measure

measure. "The public is growing and growing increasingly angared over the recent tariff revision flasco but it is too late. In this other groat question of postal savings banks there is every oppor-tunity to prevent a repetition of such boid defiance of public wishes. But people need to wake up soon and mobilize for systematic work." This is a warning issued in a builetin of the Postal Savings Eank league by George H. Currier, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee. "We are doing what we can." he continues. "but any campaign involves expenses. requires what we can." he continues. "but any campaign involves expenses, requires active workers and nurst be systematic. Women workers men workers, chil-dren who want to bear a part in es-tabilishing the most important aid to daily living since the rural free de-livery system should send in their ap-plications and go about getting more. Half a million letters from constitu-ents should be in the hands of Con-gress by New Years."

#### HIGH PRICED TURKEYS MAKE PACKINGTOWN HAPPY

of our forefathers. Hear meat is es-pecially plentiful this year, but game birds, judging by prices, will be scarce. Prairie chickens jumped to 378 and 356 a dozen, while mallard ducks advanced to 37.50 and 55 ad dozen; partridges to 312 and 520 and quail at \$4.59 and 35 a dozen, all descriptions being held at prices such as have not been recorded at Thanksgiving times in many years. Sucking pigs, such as were sold last year at 51 and \$1.56 will cost \$2.25 and \$7.7 House pork and other outs will cost 2% and 3 ments-more than a year ago. The cranberry, however, has denoted the been recorded at \$1.8 barrel, as contrasted to \$10 and \$1.4 s year ago. Sweet potatoes were reduced from \$1 and \$3.50 a barrel to \$2.2 and \$2.50, and white potatoes were at the lowest prices recorded at this time in years. time in years.

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New York, Nov. 25.—Bamuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and A. H. Gill, M.P., and a prominent English labor leader, are among those who have expressed their views on employers' ilability laws to the New York legislative commission investigating the matter. President Gompers said he believed that if laws were nassed which re-

Fresident Gompers said he believed that if laws were passed which re-quired employers to compensate em-ployes injured, accidents would be greatly diminished. He said that in a museum in Munich he had seen a great variety of safety devices which he be-lieved would be adopted by employers if the law required it. Mr. Gill, who gave his views at length, was instrumental in having the Eng-lish compensation law passed in 1897. Employers, he said, had opposed pas-sage of the law, but that the law was now popular and the principle was approved by employers as well as em-ployes generally.

PATTEN'S DAUGHTER HLL.

New York, Nov. 25 .- After having his Thanksgiving dinner here, James A. Patten, Chicago board of trade oper-ator, will leave for the west with bla sife and daughter. Miss Agnes, who has been a student at Bryn Mawr. Th health of the young woman is such a to cause apprehension and it has not yet yielded to treatment. Mr. Patten has decided to take her first to Chicago and perhaps further west.

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#### SOUTH UTAH MINES STOCK.

#### Certificates to be Issued Shortly to Newhouse Stockholders,

Special to The News.)

New York, Nov. 26 .- Announ New York, Nov. R.-Announcement is made at the office of the Newbourso Mines and Smelters company that stockholders in that company will be asked during the next few days to send in their Longarary receipts to be exchanged for regular stock certificates in the South Utah Mines and Smelters company, which has taken over the property of the Newhouse company under the reorganization plans. As soon as the company secures its title to the property production will be re-

Banuel Newhouse, president of the old company, and the largest stock-holder in the new company, has de-clined to accept the position of president as he expects to spend much time in Europe during the coming year His representatives on the board will be F. A. Schirmer and L. N. Kramer.

#### SEVEN TROUGHS REVIVAL.

#### People Flocking Into District With Machinery and Supplies,

Seven Troughs district, which has The Seven Troughs district, which has been a "dead one" for the past 60 days on account of the principal properties ising closed paoding the adjustment of labor troubles and other retarding con-ditions, now gives promise of becoming one of the most active in the entire state, says the Lovelock Review All the big properties which were closed the early part of Soptember, were opened just work.

iast week. Immediately after the mines were closed, autos, wagons, stages and all kinds of conveyances could be seen coming to Lovelock loaded down with people who were seeking new Belds. Today it is different. People are flock-ing to the district and the stars and autos are taxed to their fullest capa-city, and one is reminded of the early "boom days" of the state. Not only are people wing in but freight teams are people going in, but freight teams



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ing deed from Nov -A mi Proto, Nov. 22-A huming deed from Joseph W. Halliday to Joseph Morton for a one-eighth interest in the Hum-bug No. 1 mining claim in American Fork canyon mining district has been filed with the county recorder. The consideration is \$50.

#### ORE FOUND IN MT. NEBO CLAIM.

Spring City, Nov. 24.—Manager Chas. A. Hyde of the Mineral Home Mining company was here last week attend-ing a meeting of the board of directors of the company. The company owns eight claims in the Nebo Mining district in Jusb coun-ty, upon which they are doing con-siderable development work. Recently one was struck in the tunnel which is being driven on the Russell claim. The

being driven on the Russell claim. The ore carries values similar to those the ore found in the Eva mine wh joins the Mineral Home property on the

#### CONCENTRATES.

north

Preparations are being made for sinkof claims in Ploche district owned by the Eastern Prince company. Among those interested in the company are Judge O. W. Powers, Judge Thomas Marioneaux, A. E. Beverldge and others.

At the depth of 1,800 feet the drill be-ing operated by the Nevada Bay State (ii) company, in the sait marsh near Blair, Nev., is reported to have struck asphaltum and black sulphur, which are considered excellent indications of

Jacob Myers, who has returned from the east where he went to rules m for the development of the Engle Bird Mining and Milling company's prop-erty in Hingham, says that the com-pany will shortly begin active developnent work.

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he remedied in a day or two. Val-oranges are still on the market, Valencia new navels just beginning to arrive in larger quantities. Nuts of all kinds are firm in price. The figures obtaining to-day, in the local markets are as fol-RETAIL.

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Anothier apariment house is on the ways, the keel baving been inid Wed-nesday when Little & Little purchased from W. J. Horne a Eastill piece of property on First South between Bac-

Live hens, per pound 114 Dressed hens, per pound 115 Turkeys per pound 115 Turkeys per pound 115 DAIRY PRODUCTS. Presh Utah creamery, extra 2005 Ranch butter 2005 Ranch butter 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch butter 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch butter 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch creamery, extra 2005 Ranch state of high prices prevailing for turkeys and other fowls and other meats is quite acceptable, thank you, ards some of the smilling managers regard the cause assigned by procla-mation for the celebration as almost personal, whatever the view of the householders throughout the land when they pay their bills. The big packers, it should be said, have a very good grip nowadays upon the poultry busi-res of the country and "shortages" of supply just prior to Thanksgiving and Christians have developed with due regularity, with the result that tur-keys, ducks and chickens advance, Beef pois sear. Chicago's million-dollar din-ner does not go for viands along, and the advance in champagne, owing to have stipulated eider, sweet and hard.

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