IN MINING CIRCLES.

The Stock Market Firm but Transfers Few and Far Between.

SALES OF MERCUR AND MAMMOTH.

Business Rather Dull With the Bulls and Bears in the Pit—Things from Bingham and Park City.

The call of mining stocks on 'change today was not at all replete with transfers, two sales being the total number recorded while the bulls and bears remained in the pit. The stocks dealt in were Mercur and Mammoth, a small block of the former changing hands at $6, while the latter found takers at a half thousand shares at $1.02½, at which figures the stock remained as an offering, with $2 strongly bid. The Bluebird stock was bid for at $1.22½, but holders manifested a degree of firmness and refused to let go under $1.30. Utah could have been bought at $1.40 while $1.35 was the closing and best bid.

While the call of unlisted properties failed to bring out business, the stocks, taken as a whole, remained firm. Nothing was the first to make its appearance and was an offering at 25 cents with 20 freely bid. Swansea was bid by possessors at $2.25, while the stock brought not more than $2.05. South Swansea stood at $1.20 asked, with $1.10 bid, and Lucky Bill was offered at 25 cents per share.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

MINES	Asked.	Bid.
Anchor	$ 14	8
Apex	02½	02
Alpha		
Alpha Consolidated		
Beck Tunnel	75	3 00
Beaconsfield		
Commander-Hawkeye	01 00	2 00
Cardiff	2 00	1 00
Carisa	4 00	3 00
Colorado Loan		
Cecilian		
Dal Winnie		
Eureka Hill	1 00	1 00
Eureka Lake	1 00	1 00
Emerald	1 00	
Ontario	6 00	4 00
Ontario Silver		
Mammoth	1 00½	1 00
Mercur	6 00	
Mammoth		
Mammoth Extension		
Lucky Bill	25	
Lucky Boy		
Lucky Dog		
Lucky Dog Extension		
Sunbeam		
Swansea	1 00	1 00½
Tetro	1 00	1 00

UNLISTED STOCKS.

PARK	Asked.	Bid.
Anchor Tunnel	4	3½
C. K. Consolidated		
Celtic	3½	1
Daisy Light		
Dividend Gold		
Eureka Anaconda	3½	3½
Eureka Hill		
Emerald		
Hidden Treasure	1 00½	3½
Highland Chief		
Hingham Copper Co.		
Iron Blossom		
K. D. Tunnel Co.		
Lucky Dog		
Mt. Nebo L. & A. Co.		
Tetro		
Tetro Extension		
Santa Rosa		
Swansea	11	
Small Hopes	1 00	1 10
Sunbeam		
Wonder		
Lucky Bill	25	
Lucky Boy		
Bluebird	4	

TRANSFERS OF STOCKS.

Seventy-five shares of Mercur, at $6 per; 500 Mammoth at $1.02½. Total shares, 575.

Bingham Bullets Notes.

The finished bullets among the Levant, which lies below the Henry M., have a streak of lead carbonate that carries $20 in gold and 30 ounces silver.

A 30-ton jag of fine looking truck was shipped this week from the Morris-Lavendale lease, on the Greek group. The outfit have a good body of ore, and believe they are in the main chute. The lease is on Idaho No. 2 and 4 claims.

The Zilkens, mentioned mentioned in these columns as a prospective bonanza at head of Carr Fork, is reported to have lost lost of good ore showing in new different places. Two teams will be kept very busiest to the depot the ore at present coming out.

Supplies of ore at the smelters are running low, and they will have to make new contracts very soon or shut down. We look for a better market next month, though the permanency of any improvement will depend on influences beyond the immediate needs of buyers.

The incline shaft of the Ruby-Navajo, under lease to R. J. Graves, has reached 100 feet depth and is showing fine vein matter throughout, with a very rich streak of high grade. There is no longer any doubt of its being a valuable property, and Mr. Graves is confident he could make it a paying proposition within a month if the owners offered no inducement.

Manager Holden, while in Bingham last week, stated that there was no immediate prospect of the Old Jordan and Queen Consuming operations, but work suspended on any material improvements in the ore market giving promise of being healthy and permanent. The company's mines have an immense tonnage of low cost. It will not be sacrificed.

Some ore is being shipped from the Old Telegraph at present than any other Bingham mine, though considerable is hoisted at the Dalton & Lark as a result of development work and stopped to clear the lines. The dumps of the Old Telegraph tunnel are all mined, and there will be business for the tramway when ore can be moved in decent weather.

The new Lone Chief mill having proved a very gratifying success, the management has been encouraged to put the mines in connection to shape for more extensive production, and to find and counterbalance preparatory work is in progress. The lower end of the Lone Chief ore office, known as the Jordan tunnel, is badly caved from long disuse, as is also an upper tunnel in the Lone Chief. They are being cleaned out and timbered, and a new track is being laid to the upper one. The whole group is ultimately to be opened through the British tunnel.

Hickey and Sampson are sinking in the Phonograph, on Copper Hill, and getting some fine galena ore. It is an old discovery, hoisted twenty years ago by the notorious Bill Morrison. He was addressed to by finding a boulder of galena in the gulch below, that weighed nearly a ton. McKernan and partners are shipping some good ore between the Phonograph and Old Dipper.

Twenty-eight tons was found on Clipper hill that averaged 10 ounces gold to the ton, and the old Clipper mine gave up since one that went 7 ounces to gold and 600 ounces silver. Clipper hill is all right.

PARK CITY'S MINES.

Conditions of the Properties as Related Out by the Record.

The Record is speaking of conditions at Park City's mines says that for long prominent, with the single exception of the Anchor, are moving along on usual lines, working about the same number of men and sending regular consignments of ore to the mills and smelter. At the Daly No. 2 works a few men were laid off this week, as mining of the feet that stability, to make connection with the drain tunnel, is being vigorously prosecuted, and to the end that no interruption might occur, all other work has been suspended. Daly No. 1 mill has been repaired and now runs on a new building.

The Daly West's big new hoist has been completed and the premises thoroughly cleaned up, and the whole looks as bright, clean and persuasive a paper of new paint. The big engine works like a charm and looks as gaudy as the south wash, with its glossy coat of new paint. Substantial are heavy and regular from this property, as a reference to the shipping list will show, while the ore is of a good grade and leaves a tair margin even at present prices.

The Silver King seems more genuine actively take any of the others, owing to outside improvements and the heavy shipments.

The Ontario is very quiet and nothing out of the ordinary was observed at silver plate.

Operations only is being worked at the Morgan and thus is employed in the old works developing the ore body now exposed in the big incline. Mr. Morgan informed us that the machinery for the new hoist was all on the ground and being stored in the new works to be out of the weather. He gave it as his opinion that it Bryan was elected the machinery would be placed at once and the prospects big shaft sinking for the 1,000 level as soon as possible. Otherwise the policy of the company might be hard to determine—it might start up and it might not.

Of the Lucky Bill the Record says the property is looking well, and between the new ore recently found and a strong and regular vein cut in a drift running southeast from the 1,100 level, superintendent Morris may be busy enough to do the next few months. The new ore vein is yielding some very nice ore, and though its small spasmodic, gives every promise of leading to a bonanza. As soon as the permanency of the vein is established and its dimensions, Mr. Hitch will look for it on the 1,000 level, provided the vein now being developed on that level does not prove to be the same, which is morally probable.

The Valeje is giving every indication of proving just as big a freak to the mining lines as the Silver King. Its advantage over the latter—the Valeje—ore shows its strongest values in copper and gold. The vein, as now developed, shows a width of between 6 ft and sixty feet and is ore from wall to wall, every pound of which, with average shipping facilities, is said to be sent to market without concentrating. Scattered through the vein at various points are streaks of good ore running from one to five feet, while on the footwall there is a body of fine close rock that is really good ore more yet.

According to information obtained, Bliss Lodge district has another property in the Superior, owned by Dan Murphie and W. C. Lyman, and carying southwest of the Lucky Bill about one mile, that is liable to create stampede in that section in the near future. A heavy vein 8-10 feet long has been cut into for which an assay value of $25 to the ton is given. The vein is a strong one, and if the value for a depth with depth, the Superior will all the adjacent equipment that there is to sold to the mineral belt. A winze is being sunk on the vein to see what assuming depth it carries and if the ore holds its own a vigorous policy will be inaugurated.

Pipe and Spars.

An 18-ton car of galena ore came in from the Pine Springs district this morning.

The ore shipments from the McKinnon samples, Park City, for the past week, amounted to 1,771,600 pounds or a little over 800 tons.

The enterprising Park Record comes out this week with its mining and market page, which is admirable. The paper is "red, hot and sick enough a friend." Park City and her mines receive exhaustive attention, a page of the supplement being devoted to that subject. The Record will lose nothing in its attention to the camp.

Boles Statesman: Specimens of quartz were received at the Mining Exchange today from the Wilson Creek district. A lonely point place of quartz came from the Harmony mine which assays $120 in gold, 50 ounces in silver and 25 per cent lead. The Silver Wreath mine also furnished a specimen which assays $140 in gold and silver. These specimens were furnished by R. D. Brown.

Utah County Teachers Meet.

PROVO CITY, Utah, Oct. 24, 1896.—The Utah County teachers assembled in convention here today. After the usual preliminary sessions Prof. J. B. Forbes, principal of the American Fork schools related to a most graphic and entertaining manner one experience on a trip from Bunyan to Calumet in 1868. His description of the various comic phenomena were of such vividness, as to entertain the memorial recollection of gold seekers, trade winds, etc., while the points of interest concerning the early aborigines, "Sanky" Spring, B. B., the island of Cayuse and the inhabitants, were eagerly listed down by the teachers to be used by the teachers in their respective classes. The speaker carried his hearers across the line," around the perilous Cape of Good Hope with its dropped seas and left them in Calumite, the city of palaces, with the promise of a return voyage at some distant date.

Superintendent Christensen presented the subject of arithmetic in the grammar department; Miss Hill of the U. of U. the numbers in the primary department.

On reassembling the association was favored with Annie Laurie by three of Spring ville's nightingales, the Misses Packard, Hawley and Cowlings.

Prof. Whitaker introduced his subject, The Student, the State and the Teacher, by humorously referring to his days of exile in the Cove of Good Hope leading to the United States. He considered the student endowed with divine intelligence. He thought that only those should be employed to teach who recognized the divine intelligence and have implicit faith in its beneficent development.

The next session of the U. C. T. A. will be held at Pleasant Grove the second Saturday in November. A.

REGISTRATION RECORD.

The Voting Strength of Salt Lake City and County Will be 24,764 this Year.

Inquiry at the county clerk's office was made today as to the missing official registration canvass of the early first precinct with the reply that the agent was yet to hear from. In the tabulated statement that follows the figures of the sixty-five precincts are estimated. The report shows a total registration of 17,811 persons in the city, 6,953 being men and 5,086 women; 7,122 in the county, 2,802 being men and 4,320 being women. The total for city and county reaches 24,764. The registration by precincts is as follows:

CITY PRECINCTS.

First	187	147	334
Second	187	147	334
Third	187	147	334
Fourth	187	147	334
Fifth	187	147	334
Sixth	187	147	334
Seventh	187	147	334
Eighth	187	147	334
Ninth	187	147	334
Tenth	187	147	334
Eleventh	187	147	334
Twelfth	187	147	334
Thirteenth	187	147	334
Fourteenth	187	147	334
Fifteenth	187	147	334
Sixteenth	187	147	334
Seventeenth	187	147	334
Eighteenth	187	147	334
Nineteenth	187	147	334
Twenty-first	187	147	334
Twenty-second	187	147	334
Twenty-third	187	147	334
Twenty-fourth	187	147	334
Twenty-fifth	187	147	334
Twenty-sixth	187	147	334
Twenty-seventh	187	147	334
Twenty-eighth	187	147	334
Twenty-ninth	187	147	334
Thirty-first	187	147	334
Thirty-second	187	147	334
Thirty-third	187	147	334
Thirty-fourth	187	147	334
Thirty-fifth	187	147	334
Thirty-sixth	187	147	334
Thirty-seventh	187	147	334
Thirty-eighth	187	147	334
Thirty-ninth	187	147	334
Forty-first	187	147	334
Forty-second	187	147	334
Forty-third	187	147	334
Forty-fourth	187	147	334
Forty-fifth	187	147	334
Forty-sixth	187	147	334
Forty-seventh	187	147	334
Forty-eighth	187	147	334
Forty-ninth	187	147	334
Fifty-first	187	147	334
Fifty-second	187	147	334
Fifty-third	187	147	334
Total	6,953	5,086	12,039

COUNTY PRECINCTS.

Fifty-third	187	147	334
Fifty-fourth	187	147	334
Fifty-fifth	187	147	334
Fifty-sixth	187	147	334
Fifty-seventh	187	147	334
Fifty-eighth	187	147	334
Fifty-ninth	187	147	334
Sixty-first	187	147	334
Sixty-second	187	147	334
Sixty-third	187	147	334
Sixty-fourth	187	147	334
Sixty-fifth	187	147	334
Sixty-sixth	187	147	334
Sixty-seventh	187	147	334
Sixty-eighth	187	147	334
Sixty-ninth	187	147	334
Seventy-first	187	147	334
Seventy-second	187	147	334
Seventy-third	187	147	334
Seventy-fourth	187	147	334
Seventy-fifth	187	147	334
Seventy-sixth	187	147	334
Seventy-seventh	187	147	334
Seventy-eighth	187	147	334
Seventy-ninth	187	147	334
Eighty-first	187	147	334
Eighty-second	187	147	334
Eighty-third	187	147	334
Eighty-fourth	187	147	334
Eighty-fifth	187	147	334
Eighty-sixth	187	147	334
Eighty-seventh	187	147	334
Eighty-eighth	187	147	334
Eighty-ninth	187	147	334
Ninety-first	187	147	334
Ninety-second	187	147	334
Ninety-third	187	147	334
Ninety-fourth	187	147	334
Ninety-fifth	187	147	334
Ninety-sixth	187	147	334
Ninety-seventh	187	147	334
Ninety-eighth	187	147	334
Ninety-ninth	187	147	334
One hundred	187	147	334
Total	6,953	5,086	12,039

Needs Attention.

When there is a nice esthetic breeze in idleness, the opening of the numerous windows of the Tabernacle, as was done during Sunday evening's meeting, and turning a cold draught on several hundred people, giving them colds, is a foolish proceeding. Plenty of air, and plenty of it, is needed in a building where thousands of people are assembled together, yet leniency should use their powers of observation and exercise judgment, so that when the draught is so strong and chilly as to cause people to raise wraps around them, to handkerchiefs about their necks, or hold up hats to protect their heads, there should be a prompt removal of the cause of discomfort. In a meeting like that, weakness people will suffer a great deal of inconvenience, even to the extent of taking serious illness, rather than leave the building, but they might not so be placed to such a dilemma. In a large audience it is not practicable to call the attention of the presiding officer to the need of discomfort caused by cause of either heat or cold; hence the janitors should be on the alert to discover the true condition themselves. Now that the cold weather is at hand, no matter should twelve people and effective situation, that there may be no excuse for staying away from the Tabernacle meetings to the fear that one is likely to contract a cold in the large building. Let the windows be opened to reduce the temperature if should be a little at a time, and not rolled down half or full length at once.

THIMBLES.

A Brief but Clear Description of How They Are Manufactured.

The thimble is a Dutch invention, and the first one made in 1695 was a silversmith named Nicholas Van Benschoten. Originally it was called "thumbell," because it was worn on the thumb.

In making thimbles the gold and silver ingots are rolled out into sheets of the desired thickness, and cut by a stamp into circular pieces of any required size. These circular pieces are first into thimble shape by means of a solid metal bar that is of the same size as the inside of the intended thimble. This bar is moved by machinery up and down in a bottomless mold of the outside of the same thimble, and each time the bar descends it presses one of the circular pieces or disks into thimble shape.

When the thimble is shaped, the next work is to brighten, polish and decorate it. First, the blank thimble is filled with a rapidly revolving rod. A slight touch of a sharp chisel cuts a very fine shaving from the end of the thimble, a second chisel does the same on the side, so that a third nearly rounds off the rim. A rounded steel rod, well oiled, is held against the rim of the revolving thimble, and it is thus given a smooth polish. The inside is brightened and polished in a similar manner, the thimble being held in a revolving mold.

Then a delicate, revolving steel wheel with a sharp, ornamental edge is pressed against the blank thimble and prints the ornament now just outside the rim. Another steel wheel covered with sharp points makes tiny indentations all over the remaining blank surface of the thimble.

The last operation is to warm it thoroughly in soapsuds, to brush it carefully, and it is ready for my lady's workbasket.—Philadelphia Times.

The Uses of Tuckerizen.

Recently inquiries were sent out by the state department to consular officers in Europe asking for information concerning the commercial product called tuckerizen, which is described as follows:

Tuckerizen consists of a galvanized iron web covered with a gelatinous substance and is translucent, but not transparent. It is described by a manufacturer as a substance that, first, can be been without being broken, second, is both tough and flexible; third, is not softened by the rays of the sun; fourth, is moisture; fifth, is not affected by water; sixth, is a bad conductor of heat; seventh, is well adapted for roofs on account of its extreme lightness; eighth, when exposed to the sun, it loses its original yellowish color in time and becomes harder and more durable; ninth, can be made, by a very cheap process, to imitate stained glass in such manner that it cannot be distinguished from the genuine article; tenth, can be cut by shears, nailed to wood and transported without danger; eleventh, can be easily repaired in case it is cut; twelfth, does not break, and thirteenth, is well adapted for factory windows and skylights for hothouses, market halls, verandas, transportable buildings and for roofing.

The consuls state that it is sold in small quantities in a few places, but that it is not known to the general public and as a commercial product is still an experiment.

Cuticura WORKS Wonders in curing torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Price, Cuticura, 50c.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, 50c. and $1. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Every Disfiguring Humor," free.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

READY REFERENCES.

The Second Edition.

Enlarged and Improved, of this most excellent work, has lately been published and is now For —Sale at the— DESERET NEWS OFFICE.

This Almost Indispensable to Every

Home and Foreign Missionary,

and is a desirable acquisition also to every Student of Theology and other persons who values the means of advancing and defending Scripturally and Historically the Principles of the Gospel.

The wishes of the compilers, that the work be published without profit so as to be within the reach of every person desiring it, have been studied in this as well as the first edition, and therefore an discount except for cost of postage is allowed to dealers.

The book is bound in four different styles and sent postpaid to any address at the following

PRICES: 45 cents, 55 cents, 85 cents, and $1.10.

SALT LAKE WIRE MATTRESS COM'Y.

Manufacturers of Woven Wire Mattresses, Spiral Springs, Iron Beds, Wire Cots. Old Wire Mattresses re-woven. F. KEE, GARDT, Proprietor. 159-171 South 3rd East, Sal. Lake City.

SAPONIFIER.

Pennsylvania Saponifier is the original and all equals it. Non-corrosive. Lowest family soap making and general household uses. Beware of counterfeits. The success of this article has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. None genuine unless Trade-Mark Saponifier on the lid. Ask your grocer for it and take no other.

Made Only by Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia. Sold by all grocers.

C. A. CARLQUIST, UNDERTAKER.

Elegant assortment of the newest goods at low prices. Prompt attention to all orders in every case.

317 So. Main St., Salt Lake City

The Best Advertisement Ever Written

Couldn't begin to tell all the good points of our stock; couldn't convince you what a saving it is to buy here. You won't appreciate these things until you've been here; until you've seen our mammoth stock of CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS, and found out by actual comparison that our prices are the lowest. Then you will understand why this is the busiest Clothing Store in Utah.

SWELL SUITS.

We sell you just as fine clothing as there is sold in the United States. We sell just as stylish clothing as well dressers as there is worn. We buy our goods for less money and we sell them for less money. Clothes all cut over, and so well and almost make a suit over for men. Were you looking it made over? Mr. Tailor? No. We'll guarantee to fit you with as swell a suit of clothes as you want one, but we won't make it over. It won't need fixing when you get your kind of clothing. Bear in mind that our finest suits are from $15.00 to $22.00, and you can save $5.00 to $10.00 on a suit. Don't get these fine suits mixed in prices with suits from anywhere else at the same price. They are the kind of suits you "get made over" at $25.00 to $30.00. We sell elegant suits at $10.00 to $12.50, just as good as the $15.00 to $20.00 suits you read about; and we sell them—all wool cassimere suits for $5.00 that—why, why don't you come here and see what we are doing? That is the way to make money.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Have an item running out our $3.00 cost iron boys' suits. It could not be advertised—we sell it to boys. Think of the biggest bargain you have ever seen at $4.50, and you may have seen a good 4 and—not cotton. At $4.50 and $5.00 we can give you something very fine and strong, something for a nice dress-up suit, in plain black or blue, or if you want something very natty, we have them, 3 to 7 years, with sailor collars, trimmed with braid, the little coats and pants are trimmed to match, also contrast collars.

Only a few of the combination suits left (coat, two pairs of pants and cap to match). At the price we are selling them, they could not last long. It only a question of being in need of that kind of a suit to buy one, as you cannot find fault with the price.

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND REEFERS.

Boys from 3 to 14 years are apt to be very hard on overcoats. We sell the good kind, the kind that will stand the hardest kind of wear, and what is more, we combine style with these good-wearing qualities. We do not claim our capes mentioned at $4.50 to $5.00 as cited as well as the $6.50 ones, but we do claim a great deal for the capes mentioned at $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00. They are well made, very stylish, trimmed and hard up to give the overcoats style and finish. You might pay $7.50 for an overcoat, but it is a question if you could find anything that would wear better or look more stylish.

REEFERS.

We carry a very large stock of reefers. They have come to stay—the boys like them, the mothers admire them. We have them at $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00. Cheap and expensive, and are warm and nobby. The very swell ones at $3.00 and $4.00 are beauties—how they set off the little dress. Well, they are young men, and no wonder they look well and look warm.

UNDERWEAR.

Our Underwear was selected with that care shown in every department. Each line was bought only after looking carefully into the makings and wearing qualities. We buy direct from factories and in case lots, so every advantage in price is given you.

	Per Suit.
Men's random mixed, heavy	$ 75
Men's natural cashmere, heavyweight	1 00
Men's double fleece-lined	1 00
Men's two-thread cotton ribbed	1 00
Men's natural wool, fall finish	
Men's double fleece-lined	1 50
Men's double fleece-lined	1 50
Men's allwool brown, very fine and soft	2 00
Men's fine cotton ribbed, assorted Tartan	2 00
Men's fine fleeced finish, improved	2 00
Men's pure Australian wool, white	2 50
Men's very fine wool, ribbed, brown	2 50
Men's very fine finish from extra long wool, light brown	3 00
Men's extra fine wool, ribbed, cream color	3 00
Boys' camel hair	50
Boys' fleece lined	1 00
Boys' allwool wool scarlet	1 00

WINTER OVERCOATS.

$5 to $25.00—yes, even at $5.00. Two Overcoats will wear well and are stylish cut. The Overcoats at $5.00 are in light and dark colors. The Overcoats at $7.00 and $8.00 are of black or blue Melton or Kersey, and are silk-sewed. Any reasonable man will be satisfied with the Overcoat we sell him—stylish cutting characterize them all. All are tailored, and simply sewed up. To be sure, the higher the price the more hand work is put on the garment, and the stuff we use are heavier clothes and heavier styles, are pretty scarce in these days of shoddy.

SWEATERS.

Have become a necessity with the miner, the prospector, the farmer, the hunter, in fact everyone who has to be out-of-doors in cold weather. Even the boys at school have to take a back seat on the play-ground if they are not the happy possessor of a sweater.

Men's all wool Sweaters, black, navy, maroon	$1 00
Men's all wool Sweaters, black blue, crimson, white	1 50
Men's fine worsted Sweaters, navy, blue, white, black	2 50
Men's fine worsted Sweaters, Harvard or navy uniform	2 75
Boys' good heavy cotton Sweaters, black, tan, maroon	50
Boys' all wool Sweaters, black, blue, maroon	1 00
Boys' fine worsted Sweaters, black, crimson, blue	1 25

ALL STYLES

Except poor styles, find a place in our stock. Nothing profitable needlessness so much as a battered old hat that has been flame to a vacation—being worn out and out of style. The following prices talk for themselves:

A Man's good Soft Hat for 50c, 75c and $1.00.

At $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 we have a full assortment of Federas, C. A. R. and Railroad Hats.

Stiff Hats at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Boys' Hats and Caps at 25c, 50c and 75c.

We always have a complete stock of Stetson's and Knox Hats. You will find our Hats are at least 25 per cent cheaper than you can find elsewhere in the city.

MACKINTOSHES.

It's easier to prevent colds than to cure them. It's easy to catch cold during cool or rainy weather unless you have something to keep out the wind and rain. A mackintosh is just the right thing to have—it answers for a light overcoat and a rubber coat, and looks neat, stylish and dressy. Our $7.50 mackintosh other dealers sell for $10.00 and advertise them as great bargains. The $5.00 ones in black and blues are made from a very nice worsted cloth, and will give satisfaction. The $7.50 mackintosh has an all wool finish on side, so no danger of its fading. The $10 and $15 ones are beauties, the greatest of care is taken in making—it must, for we are selling them every cent to give perfect satisfaction.

We have some boys' mackintoshes at $3.50 and $4.00.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Speaking about Shirts, there's nothing in the line of these garments, for business or evening wear, that we don't show. Our Colored Shirts especially are all the rage in Salt Lake City this season. The colored ones at 50 cents, with soft fronts and starched collars and cuffs, make a very neat shirt; the ones at 75 cents are made of better material, and the workmanship is much finer; the $1.00 ones are made by Wilson Brothers, and that at itself is a guarantee that the goods are right, the making is right, and the colors are right. We start in our Colored Shirts with detached collars and cuffs at 75 cents, warth more, but that is our price. The $1.00 and $1.25 ones will wear well, look well and wash well; the coat at $1.00, with three collars and pair cuffs, are worth $1.25, and then you get an extra collar.

SHIRTS TO ORDER.

We have started a Custom Shirt Department. We guarantee a fit. Our prices are as low as any out-of-town house. Give work to Salt Lake people by leaving your order here. Ladies' Shirt Waists made to order.

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