

(Continued from page five.) in the courtroom the witness said the officers he did know, were Sheets, Raleigh, Wilson and Shannon, the chief of police, captain and two mem-bers of the detective force. "If it had been an officer I knew I wouldn't have hesitated." added the witness, evidently relishing the stir his drawied words were having in the room. "Bell did find Sheets," was his concluding hot shot. DENIES IMMUNITY CHARGES. Judge Thurman's next questions were directed to draw out of the witness the admission that he had been promised immunity for testifying. It was at this juncture that the ques-tioner referred to Parrent's high moral was at this juncture that the ques-tioner referred to Parrent's high moral attitude after three years of gambling, thieving, etc., only to be met with the quaint bit of philosophy that "thieves associate with thieves for the same purpose that lawyers protect thieves; to get the money," Consider-able back-and-forth question-and-answer dialogue was indulged in by the lawyer and witness; the former at-tempting to lower the witnesse's tes-timony by forcing him into swearing he would not he under any circum-stance. This the witness admitted willingly. "But have you never start-ed out on a wheme which if i fell through you had some scheme to es-cape punishment fixed up-some un-derstanding?" persisted Judge Thur-man. "I never was in an affair with such an understanding," answered Parrent. "Of course you have not always had thene dued under start both of always had 2.45 .17 .01 .15 2.475 .20 3.15 .06% 06% 16 "Of course you have not always had things fixed up like you had in Salt Lake," added Judge Thurman. County Atty, Hansen jumped to his feet; his eyes twinkling with merri-ment, "I move that Judge Thurman's admission goes into the record," he said, Judge Thurman was bon-plussed 1.77% 2014 .13 but he said bravely. "It will be the first truth in it so far." A lively tilt between Chritensen and Judge Hil-.13 18 Thit between Chritensen and Judge Hil-ton resulted a few minutes later when Judge Hilton objected to Judge Thur-man's asking the witness for particu-lars relative to the statement made by the witness to Judge Hilton. "In what capacity do you object." asked Atty. Christensen, "for the defendant or for the state." HILTON JOINS IN. Judge Hilton, who had been sitting quietly behind County Atty. Hansen was on his feet in an instant. "I object. It does not matter in which capacity and I do not care what capacity is ac-cepted. Either or both capacities can be accepted and I object to witness an-waring a quartian resurding a terms be accepted and I object to witness an-swering a question regarding a trans-action between a client and his attorney for a very well known reason known by any reputable lawyer and very well known by counsel for the defense." The incident ended as suddenly as it opened with Judge Hilton apparently the vic-tor. The next phase taken up was the "divyy" agreement. Parrent testified that Sheets was to get 3100 for "protec-tion." the saloon 10 per cent of the net proceeds and Newton 20 per cent of the net profits from checks obtained. "Bell proceeds and Newton 20 per cent of the net profits from checks obtained. "Bell and I split the rest," said the witness. Further questioning brought out the fact that Sheets was to get \$100, with no regulations regarding the nature of business transacted. If no tourists were fleeced, Sheets could not be paid and the groads would have to leave Shares. Amt.

Bell called for a number and a few sec-onds later said. "Hello! Is this you chief? This is Bell." The defense ob-jected to the introduction of this tes-timony, but Judge Whitaker overruled the objection, baying that anything which Parrent heard Bell say could be introduced. Parrent, continuing, ex-plained that Bell said he wanted to meet the chief and asked him to meet him at the drug store corner. This tes-timony was followed closely by the "Newston" check story with the at<sup>2</sup> tendant introduction of the check it-self. IS INTRODUCED self. SWAIN AND THE "GANG."

SWAIN AND THE "GANG." Shortly before final adjournment Par-rent told how Newton, Bell and himself tried to rent a room in a saloon near one of the depots. The place was run by a fellow named Swain who was at first afraid to rent a winercom in the back of his saloon because he didn't want to collide with the police. New-ton, explained the witness, assured Swain that everything would be lively and the trio was willing to post \$1,000 as guarantee and pay Swain 10 per cent of profits. The afternoon's hearing came to an end with the defense objecting against any testimony regarding the witness' acquaintance with Sheets white the latter was in the employ of Keith O'Brien's. An adjournment was calleo at 5 o'clock until 16 o'clock this more O Brien's. An adjournment was called at 5 o'clock until 10 o'clock this mora-ing. When Parrent's story is complet-ed, Frank E. Hansen will be called to the stand to introduce further testi-mony for the state and "Dr." James-Donaldson, Salt Lake's bunco-king, may be called for purposes of identifi-cation. cation.

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were fleeced. Sheets could not be paid and the crooks would have to leave town, was the substance of the answers made by Parrent. The witness reiter-ated his testimony of Saturday about his first meeting with Raleigh, being introduced by Bell. Parrent explained that he noticed he was being watched by some one and saw the bothersone vigilant was none other than Raleigh. Parrent explained for a second time how Newton had told him to stay in town; get a 'pai' not well known here and under protection to be arranged by him, (Newton) the pair would he able to work with no danger of arrest or ex-posure.

Kansas City, March 5.-Cattle-Receipts 11.000; market strong, Native steers, 4.500

posure NOT POSITIVE ON DATES The defense made considerable show-ing when Parrent would not answer positively, a question about the date he saw Sheets. He said, to the best of hie knowledge it was somewhere between the 21st and 25th of August he saw Sheets. "I thought I saw him about time,"

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velopments only a few sundred feet away in the company shaft and the preparations that are going forward to push the lease to the limit during its life of 16 months, the camp is in a quiver of anticipation over the event. The least consists of a block of ground 400x600 feet, from which a corporation. 60x600 feet, from which a corporation has grown with a capitalization suf-ficient to warant any kind of an un-dertaking. It is understood that the machinery is being pushed on to the ground with hurry-up orders so as to make the best of the term of the lease. make the best of the term of the lease, A vertical shaft with cross-cuts at every 50-foot level is the plan decided upon. "The leasing coropration is showing its faith in the ground by setting out prepared to go down with-out a halt for several hundred feet. Simultaneously with the beginning of work on the Monette lease here, Ray D. Harris of Salt Lake and Milton Detable the science retains may

Detch, the widely known mining mag-nate of Goldfield, began operation on their lease on the Seven Troughs grounds. This lease adjoins the Monette lease on the south. Its working program is on a similar scale and is similar to that of the Monette lease. At present Mr. Harris is superintend-At present Mr. Harris is superintend-ing important trenching operations. These two leakes, together with Mr. McNeeley's lease on the extreme south of the Seven Troughs grounds con-stitute the territory let out my the Seven Troughs Mining company, a territory which in all probability will see as extensive activity and as start-ling developments as any place of " ground of similar extent in the dis-triet.

The opening up of these leases and the important strikes and develop-ments on the Climax group and other adjoining properties of recent memory led today to the commencement or construction work on a roadway that leads to the basin upon which all these properties front. Here it is expected an army of men will be employed with-in two or three months.

MINING TRANSFERS.

# Mining deeds have been filed with the punty reporder from C. H. Scheu to Mining deeds have been filed with the rounty reporter from C. H. Scheu to john Cleghorn, and from John Cleg-horn to Deer Creek Copper Gold Min ng rompany, transferring an undivided lwo-eighths interest in the following miding chims in Sliver Lake mining district, viz. May Day Extension. Lost Cabin, Lost Cabin Nos. 2 and 2, Glasler, Glassier No. 2, Fyretic, Gipsy Nos, 1, 2, and 3, and Tunnet. The consideration named in the deed, from Scheu to Cleg-horn, is \$1, and in the one from Cleg-horn to the mining company, \$19.

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possible question may arise in the fu-ture as to the validity of the stock issue of the company. To accomplish that end in conformity with the somewhat complicated statutory requirements of the state of Maine, it will be necessary for the stockholders to take the follow

for the stockholders to take the follow-ing action: "J. To change the par value of the shares of the company from \$25 to \$10, . thereby involving a division of the present capital stock into 1,000,000 shares of \$10 each. "2. To thereupon decrease the capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$4,000,000, there-by reducing the number of shares from 1,000,000 of the par value of \$16 each to 400,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each.

tled. \$10 400,000 \$10 each.

NOTHING DOING. Speaker Joseph, who conducted the examination, aniounced that he had concluded his examination, as far as prices on metals were concerned. If any other members wished to investi-gate regarding quotations on other commodities, this would be done at future meetings of the committee. But the general sentiment seemed to be that nothing could be accomplished by the committee save to show that dis-crepancies do exist in the quotations, hence the probability of further meet-ings is small. \$10 each. "2. Thereafter to increase the capital stock from \$4,000,000 divided into 400,000 shares of \$10 each to \$6,000,0 divided in-to shares of \$1 each.

"By this charge the relative interests of the stockholders of the company in its property remain entirely unaffected. On the other hand by the decrease of

On the other hand by the decrease of the capital stock and the change in par value, the cost of transfer charges will be reduced, and the new stock can be sold at par, thus averting any future question as to its being full paid. "Immediately after this plan is adopt?" ed, 100,000 shares of the new stock will be offered for subscription at the rate of \$10 per share to the several stock-holders of record for a period of 10 days, in the proportion of one share of new stock for each four shares held."

MEXICO CONSOLIDATED.

The foremoon sessions of the mining exchange were active ones and the usual demand for Tintic stocks contin-ued. Seven Troughs sold higher, while Little Chief held its own. Among the unlisted stocks, 800 shares of Standard Copper went at \$1.12½ and \$1.10; 2.000 Emma Copper at \$1 and 79; 500 Cop-per Glance at 25; 100 Federal Ely at 93 and 95; 250 Newhouse at \$21.75; 100 Ma-son Valley at \$2.50. Other quotations were: Terington Copper, 236/26. Nall-driver was offered at 55, and 400 shares of Bingham Central sold at \$2. The closing quotations and sales MEXICO CONSOLIDATED. General Manager Morehouse of the Mexico Coasolidated Mining & Smelting Company has wired to the Boston of-nee that the net estimate of the value of ore at the smelter at the present time is \$160.000-Mexican-- and that the ore in transit is worth \$65,000 and that on hand \$150,000. Planty of freighters are now available and shipmenis are proceeding regularly. Mr. Morehouse also reports that an ore body fully five feet wide has been opened up on the lowest level of the Soto mine-No. 7--the rock from which is averaging to yield \$160 per ton. were: #

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# UTAH AND IDAHO POSTMASTERS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 5.-Post-masters appointed: Utah-Shem, Washington county, Jedediah Cox, vice F. L. Cox, resigned. F. L. Cox, Fesigned, Idaho-Bridge, Cassia county, J. S. McGill, vice Andrew Olson, resigned: Yale, Cassia county, Agnes B. Hall, vice Margaret Haymond, resigned.

## CURES OLD SORES

CURES OLD SOINES. Westmoreland, Kans., May 5, 1903: Bat lard Snow Liniment Co.: Your Snow Lini-ment cured an old sore on the side of my chin that was supposed to be a cance. The sore was stubborn and would no yield to treatment until I tried Snow Lin Inent, which did the work in short or der, My sister, Mrs. Sophia J. Carson, A lensville, Mittin Co., Pa., has a sore and mistrusts that it is a cancer. Please send ther a 5c, bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. L Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St. B Star Consolitated 40 South Swansea 40 South Swansea 46 Stray Dog 26 Utah Mine 165 Uncle Sam Con 47 Victoria 260 Boston Consolidated 26,50 Butler Liberal 26,50 lack Jack velone .....

S. Snow, acting secretary of the MOUNT makes all varieties of good Columbus Consolidated, said he had noted differences in quotations in cop-per, but not in lead. He could sug-gest no remedy except punishment for ckles. By that exquisite taste you will know them. gest no remedy except punishment for papers making faise quotations. Geo. W. Riter, manager of the Eure-ka Hill, testified to the same effect, discrediting the reports appearing in the Engineering and Mining Review. W. J. Wilkinson, secretary of the Mammoth company, told of the suit be-tween his company and the A. S. & R. Co. for difference in price on lead and copper. The difference in lead was squared by the smelter company, but that in copper had never been set-tied. NEW MINING COMPANIES.

NOTHING DOING.

ON MINING EXCHANGE.

Busy Times Among the Brokers-Sales Of the Forenoon Sessions. The forenoon sessions of the mining

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Articles of Incorporation Filed in This City Today.

George H. Crow & Co., stock brokers, 219 D. F. Walker Bld.

The Alta-Mizpah Gold and Copper company of this city filed its articles of incorporation in the county clerk's office today. The capital stock of the company is \$1.000.000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Lewis LeVine is president; J. U. El-

dredge, Jr., secretary and treasurer; H. H. Cram, vice president. They, with Jackson Jones, Jr., C. F. Jen-kins and asper Billings, constitute the board of directors. The company owns 13 claims located in Little Cottonwood

13 claims located in Little Cottonwood canyon. The company has already done con-siderable development work and now has three tunnals on the property. The lower tunnel is now in 500 feet and it is the Intention to drive it 200 feet farther so as to tap the vein of ore at a depth of 1.800 feet. The sur-face assays from the vein run as high as 314 per ton in gold and 54 per cent iron. The iron ore is now being extracted preparatory to making a shipment to the smelter for sampling and it is believed that this ore is of great value. In addition to the iron

estracted proparatory to making a shipment to the smeller for sampling and it is believed that this ore is of great value. In addition to the iron and gold values the ore also con-tains a high per cent of lead and traces of copper. The company pro-poses to push development work as rapidly as possible and officers have great hopes of getting good returns. Articles of incorporation of the Seven Troughs Golden Treasure Min-ing company of this dity were filed in the office of county Clerk Eldredge today. The capital stock of the com-pany is \$1,000,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Thomas Homer is president; Tom D. Pitt, vice president; W. P. Cooper, secretary; G. R. Cleaveland, treasurer. The officers, with A. E. Osborne, constitute the board of directors. The company owns the Desert View and Desert View Extension claims located in the Seven Troughs distrift, Humboldt county, Nevada. The Boston-Utah Mining company filed a copy of its articles of incorpora-tion with the secretary of state to-day. Its capital stock is \$100,000, di-vided into shares of the par value of 10 cents each. Wilmar Evans is presi-dent; W. Sheep, vice president; T R. Larsen, secretary and treasurer. The company owns some mining claims in the Deep Creek district.

#### CONCENTRATES.

Lafayette Hanchett of the Newhouse mines has returned from California

Councilman A. J. Davis departed for the Seven Troughs district this afternoon.

Charles D. Rooklidge has returned from a brief pleasant trip to southern California. M. F. Murra: Aser of the Gold bevelopment can be and wife, ex-trip to leave for southern California this evening. C. S. Morris, who retires from the su-perintendency of the Utah Consolidated smeller next week, will leave for Arizo-na camps on the 16th inst. After tour-ing the southern districts he will leave for his new post with the Cerro de Pas-co mines in Peru.

positively, a question about the date he saw sheets. He said, to the best of hi knowledge it was somewhere between the zita and 25th of August he saw Sheets. "I thought I saw him about that time," Parrent repeated. "Has anything happened since Saturday to change your mind; to tempt you to switch dates" asked Judge Thurman. The witchess had glanced over his test-mony as printed in a morning paper. He said Judge Thurman ad Turnished him with the first news that Chief Sheets was out of the city on a var-tien during the time the witness said he had seen him. Parrent described a second time the talk with Raleigh is which he showed the detective the game planned for unsuspecting, unwary and moneyed tourists; going into detail in his description of Raleigh's smile as he waiched the demonstration and c' his remark, "That ought to get the money" and his parting admonition, for "be careful." Jumping to another point the witness in answer to a question said the members of the "gang." Par-rent said his brother came to Sait Lake about the same time he did and left for Denver about the same time; he ad-mitted that he had stayed with his (the witness) at the Sanitarium for sev-eral days, moving there from the Globe because he was sick and the vitness said his brother shale a had not to Don-aldson's sister's house in New Eng-land but nevertheless had had not to for a gang." Affirs, Velled ques-tions failed to shake the witness sait has sew Hell in coupany with Sheets about the date, Parrent explained, because the following Monday marked the third week of the "gang." existence. A thi-goint and the brother's name was drop-ned the date, Parrent explained, because the following Monday marked the third week of the 'gang." existence at the set in the date of a general was drop-ped without a stain left upon it from head the any charges 'existence at the set in the date of the court shale date the low the there with 'Newton about the fifteenthe and the dat was closed about the fuence small concerne bad the date for mon this When the hearing was resumed County Attorney Hansen took the wit-ness. His first question, regarding the witness' meeting with Wilson and Shannon was met with objections by

Shannon was met with objections by the defense and the court sustained the objection. The "split" following the McWhirter deal was again explained: the witness showing that \$1,000 went back to the Scotchmen. leaving \$9,370. Upon O'Brien's suggestion Sheets got \$350, because he had helped Bell get out of town, explained Parrent. Regarding the famous conversation Bell had with Chief Sheets over the 'phone in tha drug store, Parrent again told how

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	WOOL. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis. March 5Wool, steady. Ter- ritory and western mediums, 24008; fine mediums, 18022; fine, 14017.	John A. Kirby, Rufus K. Cot R. K. COBB & CO MINES, STOCKS AND BOND Telephones-Ind., S1; Bell, 4800. 17 West 2nd South St. EALT LAKE CITY, UTAR.
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	Chicago, March 5.—The grain markets today showed an almost complete rever- sal of sentiment from that prevailing at yesterday's close. Trading was active in all grains and prices were strong. The market opened strong for wheat, but prices went up quickly because of a fall- ing off in northwestern receipts and the failure of the Liverpool market to re- spond to yesterday's decline here. May wheat opened unchanged to a shade low- er at 755,2755, sold at 135 and advanced to 755,2756. The commission houses and cash interests were go is buyers. May com opened a shade lower to n check	JOHN C. CUTLER, JR. INVESTMENT BANKER, (Established 1893). BONDS, SUCAR STOCKS, Other High Grade Investments Bought and Sold. Both 'Phones 127. 26 Main s
	corn opened a shade lower to a shade bighter ut 462 to 46% and sold at 47. An active demand by May shorts cause- ed a sharp advance in oats immediately after the opening. May opened unchang- ed to 1, higher at 49% to 49% and sold at 49% and the strength of grain caused a firm market for provisions. Trading was fairly active. May pork opened 71% high- er at 16%. Lard was unchanged at 9.45, and the were up 7% at 8.29%.	New Private Wire System
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	Corn-Prices for May advanced to 47 6473s. An easter feeling developed and May declined to 46%. The close was easy	BANKERS AND BROKERS, NO. 6 W. SECOND SOUTH ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
	<ul> <li>With Max 's lower at 45,24435.</li> <li>Cushi, Wheat - No. 2 rol. 741,4675; No. 8, red. 130731; No. 2 bard, 732,46763; No. 3 hard, 500731; No. 1 scriptare evisit, No. 2, do., 200781; No. 3 spring, 76732.</li> <li>Corn-No. 2, -; No. 3, 424,51424.</li> <li>Corn-No. 2, -; No. 3, 424,51424.</li> <li>Corn-May, 49,4764; July, 372,6464.</li> <li>Corne-May, 49,4645; July, 432,6464.</li> </ul>	Orders Promptly Executed in Blocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain and Provisions.
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