

above stated cost per pound in-

ludes all mining, mil tion, smelling, selling and indirect ex-penses of all kinds.

TROUBLE WITH SHOVELS.

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The recovery per ton of ore milled ontinues to be unfavorably, and very decidedly, influenced by the necessity of uilling large quantilies of oxidized and law grade material resulting from the centinued unavoidable admixture with the ores mined by steam shovels of a onsiderable percentage of such surface material, from which little recovery is

The net profit for mining and \$530.858.44 9,633.0

Total net profit for the quarter ..... 

These carnings are based on an aver-age price of copper for the quarter of slightly less than 14.10 cents per pound. which is approximately the average price at which copper was sold during the quarter, although the average of the quarter, although the average of the net prices received for the last two months of the quarter was 14.30 cents per pound. At the expiration of the quarter, there was no finished copper on hand unsold—sales having been made during the quarter to cover all copper available for delivery up to about the middle of January. Notwithstanding how weather condi-

about the middle of January. Notwithstanding hod weather condi-Hous, stripping of capidag from the ore bodies was continued during the quarter at a rate somewhat in excess of that applying to the third quarter, resulting in the removal of an aver-age of slightly over \$8,000 cubic yards over mouth. per mont)

## SHOVELS BEDUCE COST,

Of the total ore mined and milled during the quarter, 35 per cent came from underground mining and 35 per sent from steam-shockel operations; the increased percentage from shovels, as compared to last quarter, resulting in a further slight decrease in the further slight doorease in the

cost of mining. Since placing the fast unit of the Garfield plant in commission, we have been able to demonstrate, for short

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George M. Cannon Company Rooms ME fit Templeion Bidg. \$110.009.000. Silver production from domestic sources is going on at the rate of 52,-000.000 ounces per annum. Ten years ago the annual output was 56,457,292 set in annual output was be, 45, 35 ninces. The average value per ounce visi 58 cents. The production of pig ron 10 years ago was 11,560,165 tons, Present production is at the volume of none non-20,000,000 tons per annum.

HAVE ELEVEN DOLLAR ORE.

Engineer Farish Reports to Eastern Nevada-Utah Stockholders,

Consulting Engineer William A, Far-ish says in a report on the Day mine of the Nevada Utah company, according to the Boston Financial News: "In referring to ors reserves. I would beg to refer you to my report made upon this property in August, 1967, wherein I stated that 'any estimate made upon the quantity of ore con-tained in deposits of this character, not withstanding then umerous cross-cuts, drifts, etc., is at best an approxicuts, drifts, etc., is at best an approxi-mation. Between the apex of the ore bodies and the bottom of the mine, the total of about 290,600 tons of ore valued about \$11 per ton, can be depended

'I beg to reiterate and confirm in a greater measure the estimate given at that time, as, it is my opinion after a most thorough and exhaustive exam-ination that, when the mine on the dif-ferent levels has been placed in shape ferent levels has been placed in shape to extract ore, we can depend upon anywhere from hadf to double the amount more of ore than estimated at that time, and I believe that it will give a general higher average value than stated in my report. I have ar-rived at this latter conclusion from a close observation of the manner in which work was done in extracting the ore by former managements.

which work was done in extracting the one by former managements. "I beg to reiterate and emphasize that it is my opinion that the Day mine will develop in depth or below the wa-ter level into one of the largest, best and most profitable copper tuines yet discovered, for the ones will undoubted-ly carry very high and uniform values in copper, together with good silver and probable good goold value." probable good gold value.

## ECLIPSE ELECTS OFFICERS.

ECLIPSE ELECTS OFFICERS. Toports given at the annual meets ing yesterday of the Seven Troughs by destarday of the Seven Troughs that within a month the property will be in the producing class. Under the normany within the nast year has been devoting its energy loward so-tuning depth and a double compart; ment shaft has been sunk 315 feet. On the 30 feet level the drift has been winn in 30 feet and between 75 and 100 fiet more will be necessary to arrike the devoted loward driving westward and the feet level from the new anant to catch the large body of mil-ing ore that was mented in the com-ant to eatch the large body of mil-ing or that was mented in the com-ant to eatch the large body of mil-the sected president. If T. T. Witten we elected president is to the the fer-ter and the sected president is the to-the sected of the sected of the sec-ter and the sected president is the fer-ter and was made a director and by for the sected president is the fer-ter and was made a menager of the fer-

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of the latter. Whether or not either of these rich finds is in reality the "Pogleg" veln, they go far to prove the great infineral wealth of the Colothe great inneral weath of the Colo-rado desert region, which has long sus-pacted by mining men familiar with its geological formation to be the richest natural treasure storehouse in the state, and which, when its conquest shall have been completed, will prob-ably prove to be so.

U. S. SURVEYORS TO MEET.

Convention to be Held at Wallace, Idaho, Tuesday.

Idaho, Tuesday. Wallace, Ida., Feb., 12.-G, Scott, Anderson, deputy United States min-eral surveyor of the Coeur of Alene disrtict, has received notice from Darwin A. Utter, United States sur-veyor general for Idaho, of a special convention of deputy mineral survey-ors, to be presided over by himself, to be held at Wallace, Feb. 16 and 17. The plan is said to have been con-templated by Mr. Utter for some time, and is for the purpose of nequainting the surveyors with each other, with their chief, and securing greater uni-formity and system in their work. The convention is almed to benefit not only surveyors, but mining altor-neys and others interested in secur-ing surveys of mineral land under the latest rules. While here it is the inten-tion of Mr. Utter to take the visiting unders and surveyors to various prop-cettes in the district where interested

dhers and surveyors to various prop-riles in the district, where inspection all be combined with practical work a illustrating the methods he desires

To this end he offers to bring the work of the second second second second second the second second

## CONCENTRATES.

# Col. C. E. Loose has returned from a hurried trip to New York.

After being out of commission for three days the Continental tramway of the Columbus Consolidated company was repaired yesterday. The only loss suffered in the snow storm was an ore bucket

B. L. Cutler who has been doing the contracting work on the St. George Copper company's property at Dugway, leclares that a winze has been sunk



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PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Organizations Co-operate for Extensive Program to Be Given in

Armory Hall,

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES

What of the gambling dons, such as J. W. Foote runs under the Wilzon notel, and why are they protected from

OMAHA. Omaha, Feb. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,200; marker 10c, lower, Western, steers, 3,506 5.50; Texas steers, 3,6065,60; range cowa and helfers, 2,5064,50; cainers, 2,006(2,35; stockers and feeders, 2,5066,55; caives, 5,0067,00; buils and stags, 2,7564,55; Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market 10a, low-er, Mixed, 5,1066,50; lights, 5,5066,8,55; pizs, 4,50605,55; builk of sales, 5,0066,28; Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market 10c, low-er, Tearlings, 6,0066,80; wethers, 5,006 5,30; ewes, 1,0025,60; lamba, 6,5067,50. I called the chief of police and ask ed him to get a party from there, as they were there and were gambling at the time. He sent an officer to the place but he could not get in. Why? "Isn't it about time the police wolte

"Isn't it about time the police woke up to the terrible conditions that ex-ist and have been pointed out to them, and meet the issue squarely? "They should at least keep their promises. Four days have passed since Liout. Hempel, with an air of in-dignation at the shocking disclosures, declared to the "News" that he would see to it that houses of ill fame were gived. He was furnished a list of 27 names and addresses and so far as known has done nothing." St. Louis, Feb. 12.-Wool, unchanged Ferritory and western mediums, 17021 and mediums, 15017; fine, 12014. "DOLPH" WHITNEY, Stock Broker., known has done nothing." Member S. L. Stock and Mining Ex 232 Atlas. You say-1 do. Bell, 1717.

A highly respected woman writes:

Prohibition is in the minds of all mothers and I feel as many others do

n regard to closing saloons but when

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## LATE LOCALS.

Rehearsal Postponed-The Taber-nacle Ladies' rehearsal which was to have been held tonight has been postoned to Monday night.

Public Is Invited-Special Lincoln arthday exercises will be held in the lewish Temple tonight, including an appropriate address from Rabbi Freund. The public is invited.

Lincoln Banquet Tonight-The an-Lincoln Banquet Tonghi-The an-nual Lincoln day banquet will be held at the Kenyon hotel this evening. Many leading Republicans of the state will be present. Nephi L. Morris and Rev. Elmer I. Goshen will be the speakers and the affair prom-

Would Control Alarms—Plans were discussed last evening between P. H. Irwin, superintendent of the Sait Lako division of the Bell Telephone com-pany, and Chief Giore of the fire de-partment, for the telephone company to take charge of the alarm wires, un-der contract. No definite understand-ing was reached but in all probability the telephone company will take charge he telephone company will take charge

## AMERICAN FORK

My Pal Sal

McVoy as he was trying to dispose of some rubbers in a second-hand store, which were stolen from the Rio Grande car Wednesday night. McVoy made a partial confession, implicating other nen. Several arrests will follow

## HAPPY REUNION.

Vesterday afternoon at the residence of Supt, and Mrs Frank M. Driggs of the state school for the deaf and blind cultainated a romance which started in Ogden a number of months ago. It was the marriage of Fred C. Smith, a dispatcher for the Southern Pacific company at Ogden, and Miss Frances N. Eddy, one of the best known teach-ers of the deaf and dumb in the west, and superintendent of the Idaho State School for the Deaf. Dumb and Blind. School for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Chrver and in the presence of im-mediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

contracting parties. The marriage was arranged and quietly carried out on account of the illness of Mr. Smith, who has been at the Ogten general hospital for several days past under the care of the com-pany's physicians. Miss Eddy was for-merly with the Utah State School for the Deaf and Blind up to last Septen-ber, when she accepted a position with the Idaho school at Bolse. Upon hear-ing of the illness of Mr. Smith, Miss Eddy came to Ogden immediately to be near him and to nurse back to health if Eddy came to Ogden immediately to be near him and to nurse back to health if

need be. With the clerk of the district court Emma Moud Terry has filed an amended complaint in her suit against Craighbaum & Peterson, proprietors of the St. Louis gambling hall. The ac-tion is to recover \$2,500 alleged to have been gambling in the house of the de-fendants by the husband of the plain-tiff. THAT BORRERY CASE

THAT ROBBERY CASE

An order was issued by Judge Howell yesterday afternoon citing B. E. Blam-lett to appear in the district court this afternoon. Blamlett is one of the proprietors of the Apex saloon in which Frank Goff, an old mechanic, was robbed and which has been ordered closed by the city council. The case of the state against Blamlett, McGuire and Garrett, proprietors of the saloon, and "Dublin" Fleming, a hooster for the place, occupies the biotters of the distrit court, the municipal court and one or two justices' courts in the coun-try.

FUNERAL OF MRS. THOMAS.

The funeral of Mrs. B. F. Thomas was held from the family residence, this afternoon, 1168 Twenty-fourth street, Hev. G. W. McCreery, officiat-ing. The interment was in the city constance. HUNTEVILLE DRAMATIC CO.



JUNCTION CITY BRIEFS.

Carload of Automobiles A car-load of ant-mobiles for a local firm ar-rived in the city vesterday, in one of

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The centeniary of Abraham Lincoln, the country's first martyr president, will be celebrated in exercises to be held tonight by several local organi-zations, including the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans, the Spanish War Veterans, and Women of the G. A. R. After adjournment of a meeting of Indian War Veterans, mem-bers of that organization will foin the others at Armory hall, where the func-tion will be held. An intensely patriotic program has been presented for the occasion, as follows: follows: Music ...... Ladies' G. A. R. Band Invocation ......Rev. D. M. Helmick