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,051/4 property at the present time carry .30 1 values principally in lead, but also contain gold, sliver and copper, With

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A WEEK UNDERGROUND,

points. There was apparent rivalry bepoints. There was apparent rivairy be-tween this stock and Pennsylvania, which sold on a parity at 135%. Gains reached 3 points or over in St. Paul, Missouri Pa-cinc, Northwestern and Analgamated Copper. United States Steel preferred was pushed up over a point on this movement. Virginial Carolina Chemical 2. The market then became quiet at slight recessions. vious week. Market opened Monday strong to 10 cents higher, but began to LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,500. including 3,000 Texans. Frm. Good to prime steers, 5,3025.05; poor to medium. 3.75025.00; stockers and feeders, 2.5004.20; cows. 1.5002.90; buils, 2.0004.25; calves, 2.5007.00; Texas fed steers, 3.0024.25; western steers, 3.5004.60; height steers, 3.0024.75; western steers, 3.5004.60; height steers, 3.0024.75; western steers, 5.5004.60; height steers, 3.0024.75; western steers, 5.5004.50; height steers; 5.5004.50; height steers; 5.5004.50; height steers; 5.5004

KANSAS CITY.

OMAHA.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

-Receipts at Kansas City last week were 47,743 cattle and 5,934 calves, about 7,000 more cattle than during the pre-

The lower floor of opeted for future to the heat of s proven oppressi-ather.

Swansea

REGULAR CALL SALES.

OPEN BOARD SALES.

RECAPITULATION.

Mechanical Engineer J. M. Callow, who is looking after the building of the

Yampa smetter at Bingham, was pre-paring today to settle up with the gen.

the excavations for the new plant now

under construction, they having com-pleted their work.

Mr. Callow states that the machinery

ordered some time ago is beginning to

come in and the order for lumber, ex-cepting one carload, ordered for the

It is the intention of the company to

will

tlemen who had the contract to

New York Bonanza, 1.000 at 26.

Tetro

Yantee

May Day, 400 at 9,

Potro, 1,500 at 9.

Shares sold, 300.

New York

A Springville boy f t. Mark's hospital counds in the head, ourth of July accide ye by the accident.

The annual confer Methodist mission o at the First Methodist The intention was to but Bishop Cranston from Portland before

The six-year-old at of Eark City lost tw right hand last evenin the pully which work air. The child was br as possible hospital,

The oppressive weath tions of the part 30 da sible for the tipusual poisoning cases now city. One man is in a arm through the peck the bits of a fly has c sold, 4,900.

Word from Las Vega-an Indian named Coein here on charge on sake the ranch of Charles ren had, bed a difficult t is charmed, shot " hack. The body year hereased had the repu bad man and a cattle r

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SETTLING WITH CONTRACTORS. We pay 4 per cent in on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion' Machinery for Yampa Smelter Has & Trust Co. Joseph dent: George M. Cann Begun to Arrive.

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Stranger Takes This ping a Saltain

There was consideral build a huge bin at the mine capable of holding 1,000 tons of ore. The order the train leaving Sal for the lumber to be used in its con struction has been placed and will last night, owing to a crowd being left behind quest cutting of the al known individual whi train to a standatili nei probably arrive at Bingham within the next 10 days. To Install Stamp Misl. It is reported that the Atlantic Mines es at 546 no company will ereft a 100-Stamp mill on st an the train its property for the reduction of the enormously large bodies of ore now on of the family blocked out at the mines, says a cor respondent to the Mountainhome (Ida. Herald. A contract has been let to th Holland sawmill company for 40,00 feet of shaft timbers to be used in sink ing the Monarch mine shaft an additional 200 feet deeper. A new hoistin cable 1,000 feet in length has been of dered and will soon arrive. The shaft at the Monarch mine is now down to a depth of 600 feet. When sunk 200 feet further it will be the deepest shuft on any mine in Elmore county-which goes to show that our country is yet in

emelter

its infancy in mining. The company has a force of 20 to 25 men at work at Its mines. To-day's Metals:

SILVER. Bar, 55 1-8 cents IEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COFFER, 12 14 cents a m.

Catalada a fair NEW YORK METAL PRICES Lead, quiet, 4.20. Copper, firm, 13.1214 @13.25.

depth the probabilities are that the copper values will increase. PRODUCTION OF COPPER, .14 .4236 Expressions Brought Through Medium of a Boston Market Letter. .07% A Boston authority in commenting .01% La Reine

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"Producing interests in this country are not at all disturbed by the position taken by these foreign consumers. They point, out the fact that the English-.04 ,00A .023 men have been wrong on the copper market all the time for four years past, .29 and declare that they are wrong again now. Within another month they expect .08 to see heavy buying in this market for foreign account at prices at least half a $^{,16}_{,31}$ cent higher than those now ruling. They clare that there are no surplus stocks of the metal in this country, that we Daly-Judge, 200 at 9.35; 100 at 9.30. have really exported and consumed more copper so far this year than we have produced, notwithstanding the falling off in exports, and that with

South Swansea, 1,200 at 914. Star Con., 100 at 13: 100 at 1814; 500 t 1814; 3,200 at 18; 1,000 at 17%. Shares consumers have of stocks and their fu-ture wants in no way provided for there is no possibility of further decline in prices. "During the past 18 months fully 200,-000,000 pounds more copper has been consumed than has been produced. Within that time the world's output has aggregated about 1,800,000,009 pounds. Shares, Value.

and production has therefore amounted to only 90 per cent of the consumption. At the present time production is show-ing no appreciable increase over that of a year ago. Labor troubles have cut the California output for the year in halves. The United Verde will not pro-duce half its usual amount of metal this year. Scarcity of labor is seriously limiting production in other Arizona mining centers and also in Utah. At Lake Superior, Tamarack, Isle Royale and Quincy are all putting out less copper than a year ago; as a whole, however, the Lake is showing a fair increase over last year's production. The Butte mines began the year with

a fair increase in production all around; but the shut down of the Washoe smeller at Anaconda, which was turning out 13,500,000 pounds of copper monthly, and the burning of Heinze's concentrator, have checked the increase very decidedly. It is now doubtful if 5 per cent more copper is produced in Montana this year than last. It would therefore appear that consumption would stand a decrease of

nearly 10 per cent and still absorb ev-ery pound of current production. "So far as can be learned there has evening. bene practically no falling off in con-

sumption of copper to date, and unless public confidence gets another shock from a further decline in the general security markets, the price of copper will shortly be higher."

THE PIONEER SAMPLER.

Leaky Pit Containing Crushing Machinery Has Finally Been Scaled.

> Manager Jenson, of the Pioneer ampling works, stated this forenoon hat after a long series of annoying delays the plant at Sandy over which he has charge would be ready to go ino commission in its improved form within the next few days.

In order to facilitate the economical handling of orea the crushing department of the plant was dropped into a huge pit, thus enabling the automatic unloading of cars of ore brought there for sampling. This change was made early in the year, after considerable difficulty with quicksand. Then, when

everything was apparently in readiness to start up additional trouble occurred by water pouring into the pit as a re-sult of the farmers diverting the waters of the mountain streams into the irrigation ditches. Mr. Jenson says it has been a fearful

undertaking to effectually shut the water out and no small expense has seen gone to in lining the leaky walts with coment. In the meantime the company has

taken care of such business as it could the hand sampling process.

Col. Theo. Bruback Returns from Daly-Judge - Improvements.

Col. Theo Bruback, who is an extensive stockholder in the Daly-Judge mine of Park City, returned from camp last night after spending a week under ground making a careful study of conditions as they exist in that property. He brought down with him samples of ore from a recent discovery made about 4,000 feet west of the shaft which has

4,000 feet west of the shaft which has the appearance of being a very good grade of milling ore. The extent of this chute has not been fully determined, but, the colonel says, the men detailed Texas fed steers, 3.0004.0, Washer, and 3.5594.60. Hogs-Receipts: today, 17,000; tomorrow, 15.000, 5610e higher. Mixed and butchers, 5.0505.60; good to choice heavy, 5.4095.55; buik of sales, 5,2595.45. Bheep-Receipts, 5,000. Sheep and lambs steady. Good to-choice wethers, 3.2593.75; fair to choice mixed, 2.5093.25; western sheep, 2.7593.75; native lambs, 3.2596.00; western lambs? 4.5963.45. to that porton of the mine have been working on it several days and have not, as yet, cut through it. What im-presses him most is the fact that the contention held by the officers of the company for a long time past that the whole territory to the west of the shaft is thoroughly mineralized is being fully confirmed. Some have scoffed at the idea, but recent developments are dis-

proving such beliefs. The management realized the necessity of making important improve-ments in the 6,600 foot tunnel some ime ugo. It was found next to impossible to keep the mill constantly supplied with ore sufficient to hold it up to anywhere near its actual capacity with the old light rails and mule trains The tunnel has been improved and made larger in many places. New 30-pound rails are to be laid; new and heavier ties are to be put down; the mule is to be placed on the retired list and the modern mine locomotive will. after awhile, deliver the cres to the mill down the canyon,

The timbers to be cut up into ties have been ordered, but no decision has been reached as to the style of locomotives to be used.

MINING CONCENTRATES.

Siles, 5.16/05,25.
Sheep-Receipts, 700. Market steady. Fed muttons, 3.25/03.55; wethers, 3.000(3.35; ewcs, 2.500(3.10); common and stockers, 2.25 0(4.50); lambs, 4.000(5.45. David Evans departed for Portland and Seattle this forenoon. Dr. P. A. H. Franklin has returned

from a two months' trip east. The shaft at the Creole mine of Park City is down to a depth of 530 feet.

P. B. McKeon, the well known Milford business man, is in the city on

business, Manager Philo T. Farnsworth, of the Horn Silver mine, went to Frisco last

Captain Duncan McVichle is inspecting the Eagle and Blue Bell mine in the Tintic district today. William H. Child, the well known op-

trator on the Salt Lake Stock exchange, was a Park City visitor yesterday. The late assessment on the stock of the stock of the May Day mining com-

pany becomes delinquent tomorrow. The Big Lode Mining company, optrating at Atlanta. Idaho, will soon start the battery of 20 stamps with which its mill is equipped.

A 10-stamp mil is to be erected at Atlanta, Idaho, by the Queen River Con., Mining company,

Will C. Higgins, editor of the Salt Lake Mining Review, and family have returned from a brief outing in the Wasatch range, near Alta.

Word has been received from Boise to the effect that the Checkmate mine at Pearl has been sold to E, H. Dewey, son of the late Col. W. H. Dewey, The ore and bullion settlements re-

ported late yesterday were as follows: Crude ores and concentrates, \$29,200; base, builion, \$19,900. Total, \$49,100. Manager George Moore of the Moore Cyaniding company, received the sad intelligence a few days ago of the death of his mother at Fond Du Lac, Wis. He departed immediately to at-

tend the funeral. Ernest Bamberger departed for Nevada this forencon on mining business. business of the season last week.

market, nearly half on the Texas side Fat steers are steady to 10 cents 1 er, cows steady, and stockers and feed. ers steady, on a good speculative de-mand. Most of the traders sold out close last week,

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Aug. 14.-Cattle-Receipts. 4,000, including 750 Texas and Indian steers. 2.0092.80; Texas cows. 2.2022.90; native cows and heiters. 1.5074.00; stockers and feders. 3.5094.40; bulls. 1.7573.40; calves. 2.7573.50; western steers. 2.9074.05; west-ern cows. 1.9073.00. Hogs-Receipts. 6000. Market steady to strong. Bulk of salesc. 5.55675.55; heavy. 5.2036.575; packers. 3.8555.40; medium. 5.375973.51; packers. 5.35575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.35575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.52; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.51; packers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.52; markers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975; markers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.52; markers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.3575.40; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.3575.540; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.3575.540; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.35755.540; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.35755.540; medium. 5.375975.53; markers. 5.35755.540; medium. 5.375975.540; medium. 5.375975.540; medium. 5.375975.55; markers.5555; medium. 5.359755.55; markers.5555; medium. 5.359755; markers.5555; medium. 5.359755; markers.5555; medium. 5.359755; markers.555; medium. 5.35955; markers.5555; medium. Kansas City, at 17,000 head. Prices were steady on muttons, and 25 to 40 cents higher on lambs. The feeding end of westerns found quick sale, as not enough thin stuff is coming. Today the run is liberal at 7,000 head, and general market is steady. Killers were hungry for supplies, especially lambs, Mixed sheep sold around \$2.40, wethers, \$3.50, yearlings \$3.75, feeders \$3.00 to \$3.25; killing lambs \$4.75 to \$5.25 and feeding lambs around \$4.00.

Numerous huyers were here from country points within the past few day. alling for range horses. Inquiries for broke stock could not be filled, and some rangers were taken instead. Pl to fair range horses bring \$15.00 to \$20.00.

South Omaha, Aug. H. - Cattle-Receipts, 140. Market active; stronger. Native steers, 3.0034.25; cows and heifers, 3.003 1.25; western steers, 3.0034.16; Texas teers, 2.5563.30; western cows and heif-rs, 2.2535.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.0034.00, Hogs-Receipts, 8,500, Market 56106 ugher, Heavy, 5.1032.25; mixed, 5.1555.20; ight, 5.2565.35; pigs, 5.2565.30; bulk of ales, 5.1103.25. Shoen-Receipts, 700, Market steady, Fed

WOMAN'S HAPPIEST DAY.

"What, in your opinion, is the happiest day in a woman's life?"

girls gathered in Amy's studio.

first time," said the girl who likes to

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 14.-Cash: Wheat-No. 2 red, 83%; No. 3 red, 83; No. 2 hard winter, 813, No. 3 ahard winter, 836830%; No. 1 northern spring, 88; No. 3 northern spring, Si No. 3 spring, 83682. Corn-No. 2, 524,635; No. 3, 52467523. Oats-No. 2, 224,635; No. 3, 52467523. Close: Wheat-September, 83%, 326,823. Corn-August, 52%; September, 52%; De-cember, 85%, 364, 534. Oats-August, 24%; September, 35%; De-cember, 85%. "The day she receives a letter from the publisher saving her first book is accept-ed." voted the scribbler of the party. "The day the man she loves asks her to be his wife." said the dreamy-eyed girl. machenically, the dreamy-eyed girl. Pork-September, 13.1714; October, mechanically twisting a ring on her

"The day she doesn't have to attend a club meeting," remarked the tired-looking club woman.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Pork-September, 13.17½; October, 13.2%; May, 13.25, Lard-September, 8.02½; October, 7.70; January, 7.15, Ribs-September, 7.77½@7.80; October, %); January, 6.72, Rve-September, 53%, Fiax-Cash, northwest, 1.06, Timothy-September, 3.40, Clover-12.50, Barley-Cash, 40@55...

Chicago, Aug. 14.-September wheat op-ened % 12 % higher at \$2 to \$2%, but sold off to \$1%.

WOOL. ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 16.-Wool, strong. Terri-tory and western mediums, 161401815; fine mediums, 1414016; fine, 1314716.

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decline Tuesday, and closed the week 2 to 35 cents off on steers and 15 to 2 cents lower on cows. Calves sold strong and closed higher, westerns bringing up to \$5.25. Best native fat steers brough \$5.35, on Tuesday, and best western \$4.90, selling from that down to \$4.30 Western cows brought up to \$3.25 Kansas City packers did the largest cent rains have helped corn prospects and Missouri. Illinois and Iowa feeder buyers were active at this point last week. Kansas usually comes in later. Speculators bought cattle at steady prices first of the week, but were forced to close out at a loss, as the country buyers last week were intent on making their cattle look as nuch like bargains as possible. Colorado sold from \$2.85 to \$3.70. Today there is 9,000 cattle on the

Sheep run was light last week at

fair to good \$30,00 to \$45.00, and the choicer grades from \$50,00 to \$75.00.

A brief silence fell upon the group o

"The day she sails for Europe for the

travel. "The day her baby first lisps 'mother." ventured the young matron. "Every day when her husband come home from business," contributed the

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LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 14,-Close: Wheat-Sep-tember, 6s 4%d; December, 6s 4%d.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 14.-Wheat-Receipts, 27.450 hushels. Opened strong and higher on builtsh cables. September, 86%,6781%. Buiter-Receipts, 7,500 packages. Steady. State dairy, 146/11%; creamery. 156019. Eggs-Receipts, 10,500 packages. Steady. Western seconds to extras, 16629. Sugar-Raw, steady; fair refining, 23-16; centrifugal. .96 test. 3 11-16603%; molasses sugar, 213-16. Refined is steady; crushed. 5,60; powdered, 5,00; granulated, 4.99. Coffee-Quiet; No. 7 Rho, 5%.

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