



ture in that property. Manager George H. Dern, who arrived from camp night before last, says the mill made a good record during the month of October and while he did not give out any figures, the extraction was considerably better than draing the month of September. All told 2,100 tons of ore were treated at the big plant, the value of which probably ran a little better than \$4 to the ton, all of which was sayed except 35 cents a ton, which went into the tallings.

Manager Dern says conditions on the Manages Dern says conditions on the whole are very satisfactory and the mine looks better than it has in months. The mill is doing spiendid work since the unfortunate experience with the Moore process, which cost the company the enormous sum of \$59,521.27 before it was demonstrated that the process was a failure so far as the Con. Mercur ores were concerned. Since throwing the Moore equipment out en-tirely and returning to the old method of treatment, with some changes, the company has been making money. Not a great deal-but some. A good many mining men who are keeping close tab on the operations of Con. Mercur have expressed the opinion that the mine will return to the dividend basis early next year. rocess was h failure so far as the Con. next year.

Manager Dern says good headway is being made with the construction of the new sampling mill, equipment with which the mine has never been provided hertofore.

## STOCKS IN GOOD FORM.

### New York Bonanza and Wabash in Poputar Demand.

New York continued to be an attraction on the Mining Exchange today, and the stock, which started off with a sale at 16 cents, advanced to 21, ending slightly weaker. Wabash also opened volving stone wheel to crush the ore, strong, the first lot seiling at 1712 cents, rather than the dragging stones. which was followed by an advance. Just what has caused the sharp ad-then removed to a number of circular Just what has caused the sharp advance in this stock is a mystery to some: others say it is a sympathetic movement on account of the better con-ditions prevailing to the New York Bonanza, while a few brokers declare it is all due to a short account. Uncla Sam Consolidated was buoyant, while Consolidated Mercur maintained yesterday's strength in the bldding. Max Day held its own and did not show any indications of weakening. For Con. Mercur, 42 cents was bid, with no stock hanging. The closing quotations and sales were:

And Other Countries. The patio process is one of the oldest and simplest of metallurgical methods for the treatment of silver ores, says A. H. Halloran in the Mining and Scientific Press. For over three centuries this process has been success-fully used in Mexico, Peru and Chill. In all this time but little change has been made; in many places it is still carried on in the primitive manner of the inventor, Bartholeme Medina. It is of consequent interest to note that durag the past year a series of improve

ments have been introduced in Pa-chuca, Mexico, the native town of the oventor, that even further cheapens and simplifies this old-time cheaper-and simplifies this old-time cheaper-stand the full significance of this ad-vanes it were well to note the primitive method of working still almost univer-sells used sally used

The ore from the mine is hand sort-ed and broken, ordinarily giving a rich smelting ore, a poorer ore for the patio process, and wasts. The second prodet is of present concern and is first ter is of present concern and is how erushed in a primitive stamp mill thus by mule power. The stamps are usual-ly of wood, shed with iron, weighing from 100 to 500 pounds each: the mortars are flat stones. The ore is crushed to about the size of a wheat grain. It then ground in either an arrastra or Childan mill to a perfect slime or

An arrastra consists of a carefully An arrange consists of a caretolly paved floor over which heavy crushing stones are dragged by mules, the machanism being a vertical shaft and crossarins. The ore is slowly charged with water and ground to the proper consistency. If sliver ore is being treated a small amount of coarse ore is

dded from time to time, and the mud-dded from time to time, and the mud-r slime drawn off from the top, where t is settled and made ready for the actio. The Chilian mill differs from he arrastra in ultilizing a large re-

paces, from 20 to 40 feet in diameter surrounded by frames of wood or low walls of stone, all in a large open space, with a slight incline to allow the water to run off. The pulp is spread as a soft layer from 6 inches to 1 foot thick. paper says: and when dry enough a small per-centage of salt is added, and mules, or other animals, driven over it to tread the pulp and mix it thoroughly. It is then allowed to rest for a day or two, when magistral and mercury are added. Magistral is a mixture of roasted copper pyrites, iron pyrites and common salt The amount of mercury and othe the amount of mercury and other chemicals used in a charge depends upon the value and character of the or-under treatment. The time of treat-ment varies from 15 to 45 days, depend-ing largely upon the heart of the sun. It is trodden by the animals until as-ways shows that complete amaignmution successful. says shows that complete amaigamation has taken place. The next operation is to wash the whole mass and separate the amalgam. This is usually done either in the "lava-dero" or in the "planilla," The former is a tank settler, in which the pulp is agitated by men, mules, water or steam power. The planilla is a kind of hand buddle used throughout Mexico for the concentration of all kinds of simes or residues containing the precious inetals. The operator begins by spreading a three-inch layer of tailings over the surface of the steep sloping back part of the panilla. Then squatting on a board laid across the water tank he by others. bowl or small horn, letting it fall on the lower part of the bed of tailings. The water flowing down washes the light stuff ind leaves che sulphurets sticking on the back plane. The pro-cess is repeated and the concentrates hand washed in bateas. The final sulthe manager. phide product is usually shipped to the smelters for treatment, and the silver amalgam obtained from the batea is

thur E. Snow, who was in camp yesterday, brought down a sample lot of the product, consisting of ligged ore and fine concentrates, now being turned

out at the plant which went into commission less than a week ago. Secretary Suow was mighty well pleased with the way the plant is be-

having, and says it has already demonstrated its complete success. The rough edges are gradually being vorn off and by the time the conneclons are made with the Howland tuns rel, the mill will be ready to get down to business. In the meantime the plant

will be continued in operation with one shift working. The ore now being delivered to the ntil curries values of about \$15 to the

on, and makes practically a \$60 pro-uct, the concentration being on the asis of four tons into one. In the Columbus Con. mine is an

there is not the slightest doubt but that the company hence forth will be in position to make money and make it apidly

The mill, when running up to its maximum capacity, will handle any-where from 123 to 150 tons of ore daily. Placing the average low, say 120 tons; which would mean that 30 tons of concentrates will be turned out every twenty-four hours. There are thousands of tons of mill ore in the mine that will run all the way from \$10 to \$15 to the ton, so it can be seen from the foregoing figures that the company has going figures that the company has nothing but a bright future to look forward to. When everything gets down to a steady working basis the Columbus Con. ought to make any-where from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a month. A shipment of crude ore is in the

market today. LUCK OF A SAET LAKER.

Some of the Ups and Downs Experienced By Roy Ridge in Nevada.

one from Bingham, and one from Alta President DuBols of the Yankee Con. and party departed today noon for the cast, after having made an inspection of the Tintic mine of the Tintic mine. S. L. Butler, president of the Pioneer Sampling company, is in Bingham to-day in the interest of his corporation, and to acquaint himself with the mines there President C. T. Beirchard of the Bos-

ton & Terrace mine, which is located in the New Foundland district on the west side of the Grent Salt Lake, has returned to Boston.

An encouraging condition prevails at the Emerald mine in Tintic. An 18-inch streak of good ore has made its appearance in a four-foot fissure being followed near the 800 level.

Col. W. L. Wiswall went out to Mer-cur this morning. The first cleanup from the Geyser-Marion mill, now be-ing operated by the Greene Reduction company, will be made in a few days. The plant is operating on the old tail-ing durin. ing's dump.

A Boston publication says of Consolidated: "Of 200,000 shares of capital stock the company has 150,000 shares outstanding and 50,000 in the treasury. Beaides this there are \$1,000,-000 6 per cent. ten year, convertible bonds, due Oct. 1, 1914, with sinking fund provision. These were issued to retire notes and provide working capital. Earnings at present are between \$\$2,000 and \$45,000 per month, derived largely from the treatment of customs work, but satisfactory as these are un-der present circumstances, there is eve-ry probability that with the fifth stack in comparison and with the company in commission, and with the nrth stack in commission, and with the company treating a materially larger volume of orea from its own mines, earnings will amount to \$60,600 or \$75,000 early in 1905. indeed, we are told that the expectations of the management exceed eve-these figures, but owing to the fear of giving rise to hopes that later may be disappointed, the management is rejuctant to paint the future too brightly,

Amaigama

ary, compared with register fight fight. There precessing units of 1,000 to 5.3. There were dealings in blocks of 3,000 to 5,000 shares in children states Steel at an ad-vance of 58 and the domaind for Simeli-ing was very active at an advance of 54. Activity and Sirength centered in the in-

Activity and Strength centered in the in-dustriates and metal stocks during the first hour. Railroads pursued a contrary course but the recession in the Facilies and grangers was shight. Hock island lost its advance. The Fennsylvania group exhibited firmness. B. & O., and Norfolk & Western rising a point, but the Erles and New York Central were heavy. Amal-camated Conner suffered from a shusin of

# LOCAL MARKETS.

The expected raise in the local prices of flour was not ordered at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Produce Exchange, but local dealers say it is but the matter of a few days when a raise of 10 cents per cwi, will be made. Wheat is bringing 95 cents in bulk on the cars here, and it is held that pro-portionately, flour prices are at present altogether too low. Eastern and south-castern jobbers are ufter all the Utah wheat it is possible to obtain, so that the tendency upward is constant and

the tendency upward is constant and threatening. There is a slight fail in dressed poul-try, but eggs are up five cents because of the continued searcity of the Utah product. Oranges are small now, and sell for 25 cents. There are some fine apples in the local markets, both from this state and from Idaho. The latter state apples are extra fine, and deal-ers are making quite a display of them, but Utah apples are to be had in plenbut Utah apples are to be had in plen-ty, and this fall they are in better condition than heretofore, as orchardists appear to have profited by sad exper-ience and have been spraying their orchards the past season with uncommo care and pains. The results are ver The results are very gratifying and satisfactory, as the fruit generally looks as though entirely free from moth or worm holes, and is de-cidedly healthy looking. In the fish markets, sturgeon are so scarce as to be practically out of the market, though still selling at 15 cents, such as is left. Blue point cysters and shad are now to be had. There is a growing demand for bivalves shipped in metallic carriers packed in ice, and which do not come in contact with ice water. Products are selling in the local markets today as

RETAIL. Corn, per ewt..... anterini anto 1.55 Corn, cracked, per cwt...... Wheat, per bu..... 1.10@1.20  $1.65 \\ 1.50$ Flour, fumily, per cwt..... Flour, straight grade, per cwt Flour, high patent, per cwt. 2.50 2.702.901.20 Bran and shorts.. .. ..... MEATS AND FOULTRY. Lard Turkeys DAIRY PRODUCTS.



steady. Good to prime steers, 6,007.00; poor to medium, 5.7355.50; stockers and feed-ers, 2,0014.10; cows, 1,5004.40; heitors, 1.75 915.25; canners, 1,25025.55; builts, 1.75694.25; colves, 3,0007.00; Texas fed steers, 3,5095 5.00; western steers, 2,7505.16. Hogs-Receipts today, 20,000; tomorrow, 5.000; market 59710 cents higher. Mixed and butchers, 4,8695.52; good to choice heavy, 5,00915.30; rough heavy, 4,7504.55; light, 4,8695.10; builk of sales, 4,0695.50. Bheep-Receipts, 18,000; market strong; lambs, steady, Good to choice wethers, 4,5504.75; fair to choice mixed, 3,5904.20; western sheep, 3,0044.50; native lambs, 4,0005.75; western hambs, 4,0005.50.

OMAHA.

Bouth Omaha, Nov. 2.—Cattle—Recelpts, 3.800; market steady and stronger. Native steers, 3.7500.05; cows and heifers, 2.5000 1.55; western steers, 3.60004.50; Texas steers, 2.7503.75; range cows and heifers, 2.2503.40; cathers, 1.7502.15; stockers and reeders, 2.2503.40; catters, 3.00075.50; bulls, stags, etc., 1.7502.50; market strong, Heavy, 4.8004.55; mixed, 4.82924.83; light, 4.8064.875; pigs, 4.0004.75; bulk of sales, 4.82964.875;
Bhom-Recelpts, 1.7507; market action of the stage stage, 1.8006.875;

Bheep-Receipts, 13,000; market active, strong, Western yearlings, 4,0004,75; wethers, 3,9004,35; ewes, 3,5004,00; com-mon and stockers, 3,5004,40; jambs, 4,7506 4,75.

RANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Nov. 3.-Cattle-Receipts, 1000; market 10 cents higher. Native teers, 3.5096.35; native cows and heffers, 12574.00; hulls, 1.7533.25; calves, 2.2567 .55; western steers, 3.00674.50; western ows, 1.5593.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 9.000; market strong to 5 cents higher, Bulk of sales, 4.75q3.10; heavy, 5.05455.20; packers, 4.9045.10; pigs and lights, 1.4044.20, Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; market strong, Muttors, 3.5044.40; nwes, 2.5543.85; west-ern ewes, 3.85; Utah Jambs, 75 pounds, 5.60.

## PRODUCE.

## CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 3 - December wheat open Chicago, Nov. 5-Excember which open-ed unchanged to 5% higher at 1.12% to 1.12%. May was a shada lower to 3acty cents higher at 1.11% to 1.12%. After a slight rally which carried December up to 1.12% and May to 1.12%, the market re-acted. December sold off to 1.10%er.10% and May to 1.11%.

Cashi Wheat-No. 3, red. 1.17671.19; No. 3, red. 1.12611.15; No. 2, hard, 1.12691.15; No. 3, hard, 1.05601.12; No. 1, northern, 1.1967 1.19; No. 2, northern, 1.10611.15; No. 3, spring wheat, 1.05691.14; Corn-No. 2, 541% to 54%; No. 3, 531% to

Oats-No. 2, 2015 to 20; No. 3, 20 to 2019, December touched 1.11% and then be-came firmer. The close was firm, with December up 14 at 1.12%. May was up 1480

1.12%; ac: Wheat-Dec., 1.12%; May, 1.12%;

n-Nov., 294; Dec., 284; May, 314;

May, and M. M. 11.00; Dec., 11.124; Jan., 265; May, 12.65;
 Lard-Nov., 6.85; Jan., 6.15; May, 6.671;69;

Ryc-Nov., 794, Flax-Cash, northwest, 116, Timothy-Nov., 2.60 Clover-Nov., 12.0012.25, Harley-Cash, 37951,

and New York Central were heavy. Amal-gamated Copper suffered from a spasm of realizing and lost a point. On the other hand United States Steel preferred, Ten-nessee Coal, Colorado Fuel, Pressed Steel and Sugar rose 1 to 2 points. United States Steel was inited a point before the reaction became general. The gains in specialties were reduced from a large fraction to a point, the latter hi Sugar and Colorado Fuel, Pennsylvania, reacted 1 and over night losses of 1 were established in Union Pacific, Atchison, Reading, D. & H., Erie second preferred and Paper preferred. United States Re-duction preferred dropped Hig on one sale, compared with the preceding sale in Juna of last year. International Power lost Z., There were gains of 1 in Linseed, Leather preferred, and Texas & Pacific, 3 in Corn Products preferred, and 5 in Snuff.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 2.-Sugar, raw firm. Fair refining, 2%/03%; centrifugal, 95 test, 95; molasses sugar, 3%/03%. 4%; molasses sugar, hepd3%. Refined-Sugar firm, Crushed, 5.39; pow-dered, 5.39; granulated, 5.20, Confec-Steady, No. 7 Rio, 8%. Butter-Strong, Street price, extra creamers, 21%/023%, Official price, cream-ery, common to extra, 14%/0233%, Cheese-Unchanged, Eggm-Firm, Western fancy selected, 26; do, average best, 24525.

### WOOL.

St. Louis, Nov. 3.-Wool, steady, Terri-ory and western mediums, 220(25; fine medium, 19021; fine, 15018. Even to advertise your little store in

In Corn Products preferred, und 5 in Snun. Prices improved before noon. Hondk were firm at noon. Hrocklyn Transit and Republic Steel preferred were the latest additions to the upward movement in the specialities and the advance of a point was supplemented by renewed advances in Tennessee Coal to 61. Railroad stocks meanwhile pur-sued their dragging course of the morning and Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Erie and L. & N. worked lower, the two last named yielding a point. Earlier losses in special stocks were quite generally made up, particularly in St. Paul, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Amalgamated Copper. St. Paul rose is over last night, The buying of the western stocks and Amalgamated Copper was la-sistent for a time, but their improvements caused only a slightly higher level for the general market. Sloss-Sheffield stocks and some of the other metal stocks in-creased their gain. Pittshurg, C. C. & St. Louis jumped 3 and Chicago & Alton preferred 4. the smallest way-in the want ad, col-umns-gets you into "the company of LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO.

Chicage, Nov. 3.-Cattle-Receipts, 13.-000, Including 3,500 westerns; market the business world.

the prosperous;" and it is the only kind of company you can afford to keep in p.m. ARRIVE.

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## REGULAR CALL SALES.

May Day, 2,100 at 32%; 1,500 at 32%; May 1037, 2,100 at 354, 1,000 at 354, 1,000 at 33, buyer 30 days. Silver Shield, 500 at 8 : 3,000 at  $8^{1}_{2}$ . Uncle Sam, 200 at 254; 500 at  $25^{1}_{2}$ . Victoria, 50 at 2,00. Little Chief, 2,000 at 2.

New York, 73 at 16, 500 at 19; 2.105 at 10, 500 at 21: 500 at 2019; 500 at 20, seller 10 days; 500 at 2019, buyer 30 days; 500

Wabash, 100 at 1712: 100 at 17; 300 at (61); 100 at 18,

OPEN BOARD SALES.

Daly West, 100 at 12.00, May Day, 1,100 at 32%. New York, 1,000 at 20; 500 at 19%. RECAPITULATION.

Shares. 

A. S. CAMPBELL.

Stock Broker 203 D. F. Walker Block,

## BUY NEVADA PROPERTY.

### 3. S. Rives and John Zine Acquire the Little Mendha at Pioche.

Salt Lake partles, Ben S. Rives and Salt Lake parties, peri S. Rives and John Zine, have purchased the Little Jendha group of four clames, at Ploche, Nevada, which will form the mais for a new incorporation now in he process of formation. The property lies adjoining the old

riginal Mendha group, and has a very avorable showing of ore. Mr. Rives says a shaft has been sunk o the depth of about 75 feet, in which

here is an 18-inch vein of ore of the

NEW YORK BONANZA.

#### Vein Encountered in Winze Shows Indications of Permanency.

From a perfectly reliable source R was learned today that the stockhold-ers of the New York Bonanza Mining company have every reason to feel en-couraged over the outlook for the fu-At the mine work is progressing ture. steadily in the winze being sunk from the 400 level and as it goes down the streak of ore, which has been followed on the footwall of the vein, shows grow-ing indications of permanency. The The vein is becoming more defined and the general appearance in every way is better,

### The Grand Central. Special Correspondence.

Provo, Nov. 3.-A: a meeting of the Grand Central and the Victoria directors, held here yesterday, vertical lines dividing the properties of the two crompanies were agreed upon. This will prevent any future dispute as to the ownership of ore bodies.

Arrangements were also made for the ictoria company to bring its ore and water to the surface through the work-ngs of the Grand Central, and work will be commenced at once on the Vic-teria. A force of men were set to work today and more will be added as the work progresses. The prospects in the Victoria are suid to be exceedingly promising. Mining will be commenced on the 1500 food layed promising. Mining wi

1 EA If you brew it too long you get so much tannin, the tea is lost.

## Go by the book.

Your grocer returns your maney if you don't like Schilling's Best

The Goldfield News tells in its current Issue of some of the ups and downs ex-perienced by Roy Ridge, a former Salt Laker, before he finally made his stake in the Nevada new bonanza camp. The

Goldneid is a young man's camp and the article in last week's issue telling of Henry Weber's quick success attracted much attention, even from those in camp who are acquainted with his work, but who did not fully realize how

much he was doing. "One of his friends-he has hundreds in camp-suggested that W. R. Bidge of the firm of Curtis & Bidge is another example of the young man whose ca-reer in Goldfield has, been deservedly "Mr. Ridge has been mining steadily

for five or six years, but made his big-gest stake right here in Goldfield, in spite of unfortunate luck which would have discouraged a less sanguine man. He was one of the ploneers who came No was one of the pass junc. He had out here a year ago last junc. He had the Blue Buil and other good properties located, but while building a monu-ment one day he smashed a finger. Blood poisoning set in and he was laid up for three months, having eventually to go to Salt Lake for medical treat. ment. During this enforced absence the time for doing the location work ran out and the claims were re-located

"Returning overland to Tonopah In September, Mr. Ridge took a lease on the Tonopah Gold Mountain Consolidat. ed at Gold Mountain. While working this lease he made a rich discovery on the 'Tonopah Go'd Mountain, but through the trickery of a supposed friend he did not secure a lease on the property which had been promised by Another fortune was here lost, but

"Another fortune was here lost, but he only set his square jaws firmer to-gether and came to Goldfield, "On June 15 last Mr. Ridge secured for himself and Uri B. Curtis, a lease on the Jumbo, and here he got off on the right foot. In the first five days Ridge & Curtis took out \$145,000 from this lease. And then another touch of hard buck. When a fortune of nearly a milick. When a fortune of nearly a mil-on was in sight, a bad case of injunction was contracted and the lease tied up for a time. This was eventually raised and although the boys made a

large fortune, it was materially les-scened by the time lost. "During the life of the lease Ridge & Curtis required large interests here and in Tonopah, including the Goldfield Ora company, which owned the Midnight claim, and good blocks of stock in the Black Buttes and other strong compa-nies. They had a large block of Jumbo

stock, but sold at a good profit when they saw dissension among the heavier stockholders would react against the full measure of prosperity of the com-'In June also, Ridge & Curtie grub-

staked a prospector who went to Gold Crater and located the Like Like and six other claims. Developments on the Like Like indicate that they will soon have a shipper and add materially to their already large forunes,

"Last Wednesday Mr. Ridge left for a trip to San Francisco, Sait Lake and Kansas City. In the latter place, on Nov. 23, he will be married to Miss Louise M. London, a charming young lady who comes of an old Kentucky family."

CONCENTRATES.

Cashier Hayes of the Utah Copper company is in Bingham today. The new milli at the Revenue mine

a Montana, which is owned by Samuel Newhouse, is in commission.

Manager G. B. D. Turner, of the South Quincy mine at Park City, is on an inspection trip to that poperty. Manager Joseph expects to maintain a shipping record of 40 tons a day from the Carisa mine during the present

month. The Ploncer sampler reported the ar-

rival of two cars of ore from Nevada,

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. 

Utah cabbage, ger lb.... .. Carrots, per peck..... Green onlons, 8 bunches for.. Mixed nuts, 2 lbs...... Utah lettuce, 2 bunches for.. Utah fresh tomatoes, bushel .. 

Pumpkins, each..... Green tomatoes, per peck ..... Wolf Biver apples, box ..... Sage, bunch...... Thyme, bunch...... Marjoram, bunch..... Persimmons, each lider, per gallon ..... Idaho apples, per box ......

Fine apples, each ...... Idaho apples, very fine, box.. FISH. Chinook salmon, 1b.....

California smelts. 2 for ..... Codfish, per lb..... Gysters, select, per qt. .... Oysters, N. Y. Counts, per qt., Mountain herring Red Snappers ...... White fish..... Mackinaw trout ...... Barracuda, 2 lbs for .....

Black bass ...... ..... Lobsters ..... Striped bass 1b..... Soles, 2 for...... Flounders, 2 for..... Bloaters, each Blue points, per doz .....

## WHOLESALE. FARM PRODUCTS.

Alfalfa, per ton, balled ..... Corn, per cwt..... Corn, cracked, per cwt..... Oats..... Harley, rolled, per cwt.. ..... Flour, family, per cwt. ..... Flour, straight grade, per cwt Flour, high patent, per cwt... Bran and shorts traight shorts .. \*\* \*\* \*\*\*\* 

