### MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS.

#### MAMMOTH WAS WEAKER TODAY. Prices in Wall Street Take a Downward

Stock Sells Up to \$2.43%, but Closes at a Lower Figure.

YANKEE CON, NOT SO STRONG

Northern Light Active-Valeo in Demand-Bullion-Beck Offered at \$3-Grand Central Weak.

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TODAY'S METALS: SILVER 5934 LEAD, \$4.57%

CASTING COPPER 16

immmmmmi Although Maramoth continued to be quite an active trader on the Exchange today quotations were much weaker than those of yesterday. In spite of assurances that the strike has not been exaggersled the stock started out today at \$2.40, from which price it afterwards sold to \$2,43% and softened to

\$2.47% before the call closed, Valeo released 500 today at 68. Considerable inquiry is being made about the property, but little if any definite information can be secured.

May Day was traded in at \$1.13, while Yankee Con, went to 14%, but closed ginern Light sold up to 6, its last

sale being made at 3%. Ben Butler was active at the with the late assessment of 4 of a cent paid.

Bullion-Beck grows weaker. It was offered today at 13 with no takers.

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Eagle and Islue Hell is stronger at \$15 offered while West Mountain Placer shows a very noticeable softening as does Grand Central which was offered today at \$5.75. The statement is being freely circulated that the strike on the 500 level has not thus far disclosed a bedy of high grade ore.

Closing quotations were posted today as follows: Did. Asked Bunker Hill .. .. .. 2.40 3.00 Boston and De La Mar Congot was a constant Dalton and Lark .. .. 3+16 Diamond Consolidated Eagle and Blue Bell....

Jeyser-Marion .. 5.25 5.25 Golden Gate Extension omestuke .. . .. ternational .... Bowers Extension. ttle Pittsburg .. .. .. fanhattan ...... Martha Washington . orthern Light ..... 5% Nevada .... 7.50 Ontario .... 7.50 Rabbit's Foot :.. Bichmond Anaconda Silver King .. .. . . 49.50 litver Cloud ...

Nest Mountain Placer Yankee Con. ... STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Mammoth, 100 at \$2.40; 100 at \$2.40%

20 0at 2.42; 400 at 2.43; 200 at 2.434; 200 at 2.434; 200 at 2.434; 400 at 2.424; 100 at 2.424; Northern Light, 150 at 5; 2.000 at 5%; 1.000 at 6; 1.000 at 5%;

Yankee Con., 3,000 at 14; 1,000 at 14%; May Day, 100 at \$1.13 Hen Butter, 1.000 at \$4. Shares sold, 17.150 Selling value, \$5,588.87.

West Morning Glory

TAKES AN APEAL.

Kentucky's Official Dispute Ad-

vanced One Stage Further. Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—Gov. O. W.

The appeal was prayed as to all cases Sheep Receipts, none. except that of Brackinridge against SAN FRANCISCO I dr. Pratt, the Republican contestant

for attorney general, did not usk an kp-

President at His Old Home,

Canton, O., April 24.-President and es. McKiniey and party arrived in the

monstration was arranged. But was a large crowd of friends and fel-low citizens at the station when the train rolled in, and a mighty volume of

during their several days' visit.

STOCKS WERE SOLD FREELY THE STRIKE IS

Early ifigh Level Not Regained in Later Transactions-Live Stock Fair-Produce Steady.

New York, April 24 .- Wall Streets Prices of Americans rose in the London market this morning and there was IMPROVEMENT AT THE MILL Gallis were quite uniform throughout the flat, but were confined to fractions, Profit-taking interfered alth the progress of the upward move- pecision from Secretary of the Inteent and losses of over a point resulted n shwer, the steel and wire, Rending arst spectred, and of a large fraction in other active stocks. At II o'clock the parket became stendy and quiet. Secretary R. M. Wilkinson of the Tock, but the reaction brought a buying demand and prices rose strongly, The recovery did not lift any of the except steel and wire, People's gas and Brooklyn transit.

After falling to 104% sugar was sud-enly marked up nearly 4 points until evering stop loss orders by the shorts. heavy lots were taken on the ad-The decline elsewhere was Sugar became feverish at a rea point and then mounted was active and slightly irregular londs showed no decisive tone. eature was the confident buying of

estern New York and Pennsylvania general mortgage bonds, which improved almost 5 points. MONEY AND BONDS.

Noon: Money on call nominal at 2@ 5 per cent; sterling exchange firm h actual business in bankers' bills at \$60 days; posted rates 4.85 and 4.85; omercial bills 4.84 015. Silver certificates 60% @6144.

Government bonds weak; Refunding 's when issued, 1.02%; 2's reg., 9915; 3's eg., 1.33%; do, coupon, 1.09%; new 4's eg., 1.33; do, coupon, 1.34; old 4's reg. 14; do, coupon, 1.14; 5's reg., 1.124; do.

SUGAR. Sugar-Raw, steady: refined, steady.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. . . Chicago, April 24.-Cattle-Receipts, 2.500: steers, steady to strong; active, butchers stock, slow. Good to prime steers, 4.85@5.85; poor to medium, 4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, 3.20@4.90; cows, 3.0004.50; helfers, 3.2504.90; can-ners, 2.009.2.75; bulls, 2.7004.20; calves, weak, 25c lower; 4.5006.25; Texas fed steers, 4.0005.25; Texas bulls, 3.2503.75. Hogs-Receipts, today, 18,000; tomor-row, 23,000; left over, 7,851; slow, top, 5,574; mixed and butchers, 5,30@5.55; good to choice heavy, 5,45@5,574; rough heavy, 5,30@5.40; light, 5,20@5.40; bulk

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000; about steady. Good to choice wethers, 5,85% 6,10; fair to choice mixed,4,90% 5,65; western sheep 5,50% 6,10; yearlings, 5,75% 6,40; native lambs, 5.50@7.30; western lambs, 6.00@

PRODUCE.

May wheat opened at 64% and ad-July opened at 66% and advanced to Close: Wheat-April 65%; May 65%; July 66%; Sept. 67% 67%. Corn—April 25%; May 28%; July 39%. Oats—April 22%; May 22%; July 23%

Park—April and May 17.55; July 12.76, Lard—April and May 7.02½; July 7.10, Ribs—April and May 6.92½; July 7.10,

Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 69@70: No. 3 red, 67@68 4 No. 2 hard winter, 65; No. 2 hard winter, 65; No. 2 hard winter spring 66@67; No. 2 northern spring, 65@ Corn.—No. 2, 2816; No. 3, 3814. Oats—No. 2, 23; No. 3, 2214. Flax—1.73

Barley-364,6434.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Karsaa City, April 24.—Cattle-Re-P. Native steers, 4.15@5.25; Texas 72. Ling4.70; Texas cows, 3.25@ native cows and helfers, 2.60@ Stockers and feeders, 2.35@5.40; A. E. Hyde steps on a Rotten Plank Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; market weak

to be lower; bulk of sales, 5.25@5.35; heavy, 5.35@5.4216; packers, 5.25@6.3736; talved, 5.20@5.374; light, 4.85@5.25; yorkers, 5.20@5.25; pigs, 4.00@5.15. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000, Market steady; lambs, 5.25 fe7,00; muttons, 4.8576.00.

OMARA LIVE STOCK.

Omatha, April 24.-Cattle-Receipts, 3,slaw. Native beef steers, 4.2065.40; cows and halfers, 3.5084.80; canners, 2.3 3.50 stockers and feeders, 3.7505. dves, 4.00 p.7.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.809 Hogs-Receipts, 8,200, Market shade lower. Heavy, 5.5565-424; mixed, 5.224 65.23; light, 5.2565.23; pigs, 4.2565.25; bulk of sales, 5.2246.5.35. Sheep-Receipts, 2,700, Market steady Lambs, lower, Yearlings, 5.65@6.30; Western muttons, 5.30% 6.10; stock sheep, 4.50(15.25; harnbs, 6.00@7.15.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, April. 24.—Cattle—Receipts. Market steady, Beef steers, 4.200 to river, 3.50@4.20; feeders, freight al to river, 3.50% 5.00; stockers, land paid, 3.75% 5.00; bulls, stags, etc. Bradley, representing the Republican minor State officials, today prayed an appeal to the court of appeals from the judgment of ousier rendered by Circuit Judge Cantrill hast week.

The advanced was record as to the court of the property of the property

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE. San Francisco, April 24.-Wheat, firm; May, 90 h; Dec. 19314; cash, 95, Earley, Inactive; Dec. 75; cash, 72%

Do not leave home on a journey without a bettle of Chamberlain's Colic.
holera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is the cars of steamship. It is pleasant

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

train rolled in, and a mighty volume of theirs went up as the President and An informal reception committee was also at the station to bid them welcome. The carriages were driven by the most direct route to the M. C. Barber home, where the party are to be entertained for their several days' visit.

We have engaged Prof. Hans Andrews, lately of Malliard's, New York City, to take charge of our Ice Cream Department. We are now in position to 18.00 a gal. Sherbets and Frozen Puddings always the best. Catering to parties will be looked after by Mr. Andrews personally, KOLITZ KANDY KITCHEN.

or Liver. KOLITZ KANDY KITCHEN. <sup>2</sup>ት<del></del>፟፟፟ት፟፟፟ት፟፟ት፟ት፟ት፟ት፟ት

opper.-Tid-Bits.

Mr. McIntyre Talks of the Mammoth's New Strikes.

HOLDING OUT.

rior Anent Fire King Trouble-Items from the Camps.

Stocks were sold rather freely after II Mammoth Mining company received a sphone message last night from sident Sam McIntyre, which stated that the strike on the 1,900 level is leading stocks to the earlier high level holding out. Ore is being taken out at a distance of 160 feet from the which makes it appear that the rs bave driven into the ore body by 20 feet. There is said to be no of rinching on either the 800 or evels, as is the case with some Mr. McIntyre believes the will have great permanent Nothing was said by Mr. Mc-about the value of the ore. It rted, however, that the ore on 0 level carries 3 to 4 ounces in are said to run as high as 12 McIntyre's message also con-

d the good news that the mill is doing better work. For the past weeks the use of sulphuric acid and has been omitted at the mill batthis been omitted at the mill batles, but the old practice is said to
we been started up again a couple of
we ago with a marked improvement
the mill's results. Everything is
king excellent at the old bonanza
i now, and an increased output is
ked for in the near future. Two cars copper ore were shipped from the

THE FIRE KING WINS.

Ruling of McGrew and Harris Sus-

y et al filed, in the local land office, rotest against the application for nt, alleging that the applicants abandoned the claim and had falled nake the annual expenditure in la-and improvements required by sec-1224 of the Revised Statutes for years 1896 and 1897. It was also set

years 1836 and 1837. It was also set the that Gary et al had relocated the und as the Rexite claim.

hearing was ordered on January h. 1898, at which time Attorney E. Senior appeared for the Fire King limints and made a motion to discuss the protest on the ground that no on was sustained by the registrar receiver (McGrew & Harris), appeal was then taken by the pront to the commissioner who reg on its merits. The hearing was December, 1898, and the case de-in favor of the protestants by by the Fire King claimants to ommissioner who sustained the dech the case was carried to the sec- | hoist,-Tintic Miner. as Atlated, that there was no cause of the right to the possession of the defere the decision was issued the St.

promised the matter, so that their is secure now, and Mr. Snell is said to have received very liberal

on the 700 Level.

E. Hyde had a narrow escape from yesterday morning while walk-through an old stope on the 700 of the Bullion-Beck mine at Eure-Mr. Hyde was walking along an bed on to a rotten plank on the side track. Jesse W. Fox of this city some fifteen feet ahead of Mr. e and was first apprised of the acciby a loud cry from Mr. Hyde as pped out of eight. Fortunately all was only about (welve feet, but all was only about (welve feet, but all was only about that it was ly an hour before he recovered his dazed condition. It was a rescale escape, as if he had fallen a t distance further away from the accident occurred he would dropped nearly 100 feet. Mr. Fox thanks a bureka today and learned to Eureka today and learned today and lea Mr. Hyde was able to be around.

ANCIENT COPPER MINES.

Said to Have Been Worked for Several Thousand Years. e copper mines of Sinal, on the orthwest of Arabia, were worked tousands of years before the Christian era. It is stated in Comptesendus that those copper mines are the least ancient of which history makes

ntion. According to authentic docyears B. C., until about 1300 or B. C. Their possession had been object of several wars, but they been abandoned for 3,000 years on ant of the poverty of the ores. I from these mines that was ob s from these mines that was obed the scepter of Pepl I, a king of
Sixth Dynasty. The scepmade of pure copper, is preserved
he British museum. The adits still es, the crucibles, the huts of the fur-es, the crucibles, the huts of the ers and some fragments of their in some of the specimens ob-

ise, copper hydrosilicate and sand-·++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Don't fall to try BEECHAM'S PILLS when suffering from any bad condition of the Stomach

stones, impregnated with copper. Among the debris have been found slags and cinders, but there is no evidence of the use of fluxes. Some of the fragments of tools contain arsenic, which was used by the Greeks and Egyptian alchemists for hardening

NEW MINING CAMP. Opening Up on the Clearwater Near Mouth of the Locksaw.

A new mining camp is opening up near the middle fork of the Clearwater at a point about eight miles from the mouth of the Locksaw, says the Mt. Idaho Mail. It is supposed to be a continuation of the famous Buffalo Hump belt, being on a direct line with the Hump and Newsome creek. Mining experts have contended that a large gold zone runs southeasterly from away up in British Columbia, through the Coeur d'Alenes. Pierce City district away up in British Columbia, through the Coeur d'Alenes, Pierce City district, Newsome and Buffalo Hump, and their theory seems to be proven by this discovery. The find is a mammoth contact ledge on which the party has staked five claims. It is a granite and perphyry contact, and Mr. Wheeler claims that nowhere on the claims which it traverses do the croppings show less than 20 feet in width. The ore closely resembles that of the The ore closely resembles that of the Big Buffalo. Average samples taken from the ledge where it is 25 feet in width give assay returns of \$12 in gold per ton on the surface.

ITEMS FROM DEERLODGE.

Three Foot Vein of Good Free Milling Gold Ore in J. R. Stewart's Mines. Deerlodge, Nev., April 21.--J. R. Stewart of Salt Lake, who is deeply interested I athe present development of the Jumbo and Uncle Sam mines of Pike's Diggings, was at those proper-ties yesterday and admitted that while he expected to find everything looking he expected to find everything tooking favorable and encouraging, he did not think he would find things quite so good as really seems to be the case. On the Jumbo Mr. Dougherty, who has been in charge, has uncovered a fine body of free milling ore. The size of the vein where the shaft is being sunk is about three feet and will run from \$25. is about three feet and will run from \$23 to \$40 per ton in gold, also carrying some silver, and Mr. Stewart left for Salt Lake to make arrangements for more tools and supplies and will return in a few days to devote some of his own time and attention to the develop-

ment of the property.

Preparations are being made at the property of the Independence Gold Mining company for their new boiler and pump which will be shipped as soon as the ground is ready for the ma-

At Deerlodge things are little quiet, while at Stateline and Fay there seems to be a great deal of activity, both places building up quite rapidly, and the addition of the 100 ton cyanide plant of McCune and associates, to the latter makes things extra lively there One year ago about one dozen mer were at work in the three camps, today about 175 men are at work, and it seems as though the list of names on the pay-roll continues to steadily increase in number.

dispute, which is a matter for the arts to decide and not for the deciment. The case is as follows:
On August 19th, 1892, John W. Snell and Andrew Benson, the original locators of the Fire King lode mining laim, situated in Bingham, filed an application for patent to said claim, but the application to file dormant of the application of the file application of t

nals of mining on the coast, is about fifteen miles off the couthern Pacific from Ogelby station, and an immense force of Mexican laborers and American min-ers and mill men, is employed.

The colonel is expected to emerge into civilization again during the year,

At the Bullion-Beck. The first round of burleigh holes was fired yesterday afternoon that may mark a new epoch in the history of the Bullion Beck mine. It was the beginning of a tunnel that Superintendent Farnsworth has started into the mountain immediately under the Centennial Eureka dump, and which is destined to develop the Solid Moultoon, Silver Glance and Ontario claims, belonging to the crest of Eureka peak, Mr. Farnsworth seems confident that the work will open up a new field of productiveness for his company. It is reported that his certainty is based upon the belief or knowledge that the Centennial Number has followed over to the cast Eureka has followed ore to the east side line of the Moultoon claim, which is just west of the Centennial Eureka

Inspect Mercur Mines.

A. O. Smoot, H. H. Tarbet and A. J. Tarbet arrived in the city Wednesday on mining business which portends pos-sible important results for the districin the not distant future. Mr. A. J and H. H. Tarbet are the representa tives of the Tarbet syndicate, which is among the most powerful financial com. inations promoting mining enterprises n the West. The object of the Messrs. Tarbet is primarily to examine the geological formations here to which they have given close study since their arrival, having so far superficially inspected several of the leading mines. They will devote some time to the examination of the Patterson group of claims at West Dip, owned by Whit more & Smoot, which may be absorbed by the syndicats.

Yesterday the gentlemen named, in company with Manager Jardine, inspected the Little Pittsburg property at the head of Silverado canyon. Mr A. J. Tarbet is a brother and H. H. Tarbet a cousin to Alex H. Tarbet, the lionaire mine owner of Sait Lake .-Mercur Mercury.

Items From St. George. Special Correspondence.

Stt. George, April 19.-The mining industry is still quite active in and around here; the St. George Copper Smelting company is now running their

The Grand Gulch mine is looking well and is preparing to do great things, also the Copper Mountain Mining com-pany's mine is now looking well with a good future before it.

MINING NOTES.

The Humbug of Tintic marketed a James W. Neill has been in Bingham for the past few days.

D. H. Peery Jr., returned today from a visit to British Columbia. Four cars of ore were on the market today from the May Day of Tintle.

A car of ore from the Carlsa of Tintic was on the market today. Manager George H. Dern of the Mercur mine went out to camp today,

The Buckeye of Tintic will be on the market tomorrow with two cars of ore The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported fifteen cars of ore from Tintle today. Nine cars of ore were on the market oday from the Centennial-Eureka n

Negotiations are being conducted for lease and bond on the Milkmaid laims in American Fork canyon. M. L. Effinger, one of the directors of the Ophir mine at Stateline, says that greater depth is showing up better

values. The damage to the Emerald Mining

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company's property at Tintic by the recent fire is said to be not as great as at first reported. Manager Hunt reports the Alaska shaft going down at the rate of three feet per day. It is now down 420 feet A drift will be run from the 450 foot

evel to the yeln. The Geyser-Marion reported at the sampling rooms of the Con. Kansas City Smelter and Refining company to-day with 450 pounds of gold cyanides. gross weight.

W. S. Keyes, the well known mining expert, is in the city from Butte where the suit between the Boston and Mo tana and Montana Ore Purchasir company. Mr. Keyes will also appear in the Grand Central-Mammoth sul

Graham County, (Arizona) Record George T. Holladay of Salt Lake Cit Robert McConnell, Robert McConnet trustee, and Sevoy Bager of St. Loui have asosciated themselves together operate seceral properties in Tripp's canyon. They will be known as the Mountezuma Copper company.

MONEY MARKET IN ITS CRIP

Bank of England Has it, With a \$4,250,000 Credit.

English Stock Markets Decidedly Uncomfortable at the Prospect of Higher Interest Rates.

New York, April 23 .- The Times London financial correspondent cables: The British money market is in the state known to scientists as unstable equilibrium. The bill brokers have grumblingly reconciled themselves to the inevitable, and no longer seriously attempt to depress rates, for they have lost maney by their recent efforts in that direction.

The bank of England holds the marthe bank of England hose to more or less effectively since Feb. II, last. Compared with the weekly return of the date just antecedent to that, the market owes the bank today over £4,250,000

ulating to pay 5 per cent for loans as ne settlement this week. The bank continues to charge 5 per cent for shor-dvances, and means to make no de-arters for the present from this rule omfortable over the prospect of pay ahead, with the probability of a further advance before greater ease returns. Many temporary holders of the war loan paid from 5½ to 5½ per cent in the week ending April 14 for money to garry their bargains into May. to carry their bargains into May. Where dear money presses hardest it is upon good securities, and day after day those keep dwindling in price.

It was beautiful when the speculative holder or the holder for the purpose of augmenting his income beyond his means could borrow at 2½ per cent on securities earning 3 per cent or more, but the boot is now on the other leg, and a slow process of emptying pockets is in progress accompanied by falling While this is going on it is impossible

to reckon upon a sustained movement for a rise in any class of securities. splendid energy and resource in raising great market demonstration in favor has been made in drawing on the Brit-ish public to follow for more than a few days at a time; and were the market favorable, such episodes as the break In the steel and wire stocks with the accompaniment of what at this dis tance seems inside manipulation in falesire to join the playing. Britisher: elleve American railroad stocks lestined to see considerably higher vagaries of your industrial mushrooms of last year's manufacture fill John Bull, who st present, is rather sulky and out of spirits at best, with appre-

American operators therefore, must and for months to come unless the war no saying what extravagance would seem too bold to our eyes.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Evanston, (Wyo.) Press: Charles Rathbun, one of the prominent sheep owners of this county, was in town on Wednesday. His home is now in Salt

Nephi Record: James E. Clinton, the well known wool buyer of Salt Lake ay morning, where he had been for everal days purchasing wood. Mr. Cilnton, after putting in the day at his old town, returned home Sunday.

Panguitch Progress: William M. loyd has just returned from a trip to labo where he has been looking after nge for his sheep. He says that aho is one of the finest grass counics that he has ever seen, the only awback in the sheep and cattle raisbusiness being winter feeding hich owing to the long winters is

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: Richard Whittaker is in town again for a few days from the Black Rock country here he has been for some time buy g wool. He has succeeded in getting out 200,000 pounds already, for which has paid fourteen and fifteen cents has paid 14 and 15 cents per pound. e is in receipt of some instruction om his house which should be heeded y sheep growers. They request him, the purchasing of wool, to be partic-ar to avoid as far as possible buying eated with lime dip or lime mixtures f any kind.

They claim that in manufacturing They claim that in manufacturing they cannot get the best results in the feeling of goods with wools treated in this way. Buyers are therefore instructed to discriminate against wools so treated and discard them, as far as practicable, in favor of wool treated otherwise, and if possible to get all the wools required by avoiding wools treated with time instruces and to reated with lime mixtures and to with other solutions than lime.

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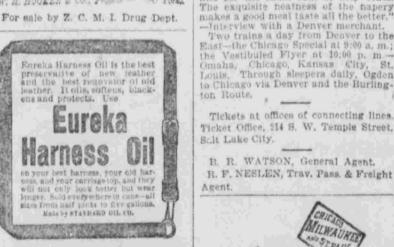
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