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### CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Cattle—Receipts about 2000; steady; beeves 55007.00; cows 1.250 4.30; catves 5.0007.50; Texans 2.407415 2.4024.50; Hogs-Receipts about 18:00; market 10; ower. Light 4.7095.15; mixed 4.7095.25;

2.40294.50 Hoggs-Rescripts about 18.090; market 10; lower. Light 4.70650.15; mixed 4.70655.26 heavy 4.6505.59; rough 4.6524.80; migs 3.7 694.65; bulk of sales 4.8065.00; Sheep-Receipts about 5.000; market weak Native 2.4005.15; western 2.5065.39; yearlings 5.0075.70; lambs 4.35265.55; westerns 4.25666.70

KANSAS CITY.

KALNEAS CITY. Kansas City, Nov. S. -Cattle-Receipts 2006; market steady. Native steers 4.569 6.16; native cows and heifers 1.6694.67; stockers and feeders 2.7594.56; buils 2.69 92.45; calves 3.0005.75; western steers 3.40 95.46; western cows 2.0002.65. Hogs-Receipts 5.000; market steady. Built of sales 4.75.8.00. Slicep-Receipts 6.006; market steady. Muttone 4.25.4.25; lambs 4.7595.10; range wethers 4.2594.48; fed ewes 5.5095.00.

### OMAHA.

Omaha" Nov. 8.-Cattle-Receipts 1,500 ic higher; native steers 4 3056 40. com



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EXPORTATIONS IN OCTOBER. Largely for Financial Purposes Constituting No Absorption The recent accline in the copper market brought about many transactions of an unusual character, says the Engineering & Mining Journal. The position of many American producers, having large stocks of unsold me-

tal on hand, which the financial situation at New York made it difficult to carry, led to the transfer of consider able quantities of the metal to Europe for financial purposes. A considerable for manual purpose. A colorer was of this character. Of course, this con-stitutes no absorption of the stocks of accumulated metal, but simply a re-moval of them from one place to an-

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OTHER TRANSACTIONS. Another set of transactions was of a similar character. The price at which producers were willing to sell electroiy-tically refined copper declined to close terms with the speculative price for "standard" on the London Metal ex-change, and even went lower than the latter. As is well known, the regula-tion contract for "standard" permits the lettivery of electrolytic copper against soles of "standard" at a pre-mium of one pound siterling over the against sales of "standard" at a pre-mium of one pound sterling over the price of "standard." American produc-ers took advantage of this situation by selling "standard" in the London mar-teet and shipping abroad electrolythe cop-pler to make deliveries, these sales having, been made largely inder the three months' option. This again constitutes no absorption of the metal for con-sumption, but simply a transferrat from one set of hands to another.

### SPECULATIVE EFFECT

SPECULATIVE EFFECT. However, this has had a speculative effect upon the market, i-coause traders who had undertaken to carry rather large quantities of electrolytic wore dis-posed to assist in an upward movement, while the bears who had been operating for a further decline, seeing a tendency of the market to go against them, be-came ready to bid for further supples of electrolytic copper with which to cover their short contracts. The ad-vance in the market during the last week is explained partly in the above way, but also there has been a greatly increased demand for consumption, es-

way, but also there has been a greatly increased demand for consumption, es-proceeding in Europe. It is hoped that the domestic manufacturers, observing that the market has resiliency under spect-iative and other influences, will now make up their minds that it is time for they have already done so to some ex-tent, but the rapidity of the advance has been too pyrotechnical in charac-ter to stimulate great confidence in the stability of the market at the new level and although they may recognize that the price of copper has been very cheap indeed it is thought to be dangerous to an increased demand to ultimate con-sumption. Evidently the domestic mar-ket es still under the shadow of the adverse financial simular.

Original, 3 bid; Bullfrog Mining,601; Mont. Bullfrog, 162; National Bank, 5 bid; L. Harris, 2 asked; Amethysi, 5 bid; Stefnway, 5 asked; Denver Buil-frog Annex, 3 bid; Bonnie Chare, 19 ask Frog Miller, 5 Mid, Bonnie Care, 15 ask-ed; Mayflour Cons., 17@18; Montgy, Sho. Ext., 3 bid; G. Scepter, 3@4; Montgy, Mt., 3 bid; B. Diamondfield S asked: Homestake Cons., 51 bid; Y. Girl, 1@2; Nugget, 4 asked; Tramp Cons., 18 bid.

GOLDFIELD.

BULLFROG.

Sandstorm, 26@21; Colorado Min., 19 %21; Jumbo Ext., 71@75; Vernal, 10 bid; Pennsylvania 1 bid; Kendall, 11@12; Booth, 18@22; Blue Bull, 17@18; Adams, 6@7; Silver Pick, 25@26; Nevada Boy, 2 bid; Black Putte Ext., 4@5; Blue Bell, 8@9; Dixle, 4@5; Goldfield Columbia, 6 bid; Hibernia, 3 bid; St. Ives, 37 bid; Conqueror, 4 bid; Black Rock 2 bid; Lone Star, 3@10; Kendall Exten-sion, 2 asked; Sandgorm Ext., 3 bid;

MANHATTAN,

Manh. Con., 30 bid; Manh. Min. Co., 2 bid; G. Wedge, 3 bid; S. Humphrey, 263: Dexter, 106:13; L. Joe, 1622, Cres-cent. 3 asked; Combination, 3 asked; Granoy, 11 bid; Mustang, 14 bid; Little

Grey, 6 bid; Cow Boy, 2 bid; Ong. Manh, 5 bid; Broncho, 354; Pinenut, 6 asked; Buffalo, 3 asked; S. Dog, 12 bid; Y. Horse, 2 bid; Ind. Camp, 5 bid.

OTHER DISTRICTS.

CONCENTRATES.

A. J. Orem departed last night for his home in Bosten, after looking over his western mining interests,

The zine plant for Park City appears

to be a sure go. Contracts were let yesterday for the equipment.

A carload of lead-silver ore from the Black Warrior mine near St. George bas arrived at one of the local sampling

The ore and buillon settlements re-parted late yesterday by McCornick & Co. were: Crude org and concentrate. \$40,000; base builton, \$100,000.

James A. Pollock, president of the Balt Lake Stock and Mining exchange, returned yesterday from a trip to his old home in Missouri.

Sidney M. Bamberger and C. P. Over-field have been appointed delegates by the Utab Society of Engineers to the American Mining congress, meeting at Joplin. Mo., next week.

The electric power line built 27 the Utah Copper company between its magnificent Garfield plant and the Cop-perton mill in lower Hingham canyon was placed in commission yesterday.

8 L Butler, formerly a well known mining operator of this city, has re-turned to the city for a brief stay. He is now located in New York. He is at the head of a syndicate operating an attractive gold property near the west coast of Mexico.

Word has been received from Pioche that Edward E. Hennefer, formerly of this city, was iontantly killed in one of the mines of the Nevada Utah Mines

MINE IN FINE SHAPE.

As far as the mine is concerned, it s never looked better than it does

"As far as the mine is concerned, it has never looked better than it does opened on the 2,000-foot level as well as elsewhere, and without developing mother ton, we have enough ore de-veloped to keep production up to hus-nal for the next five years." The company. Mr. Holbrook states, has a good surplus of cash on hand at the present time. He gave assurance to, that a dividend would be paid dismonth and, is all probability for everal months to come, even if the me should not be producing. The the fact that the other smelters in the Sait Leske valley are of accepting any one for treatment other than that which they have con-racted to receive, leaves the Grand contral company somewhat out in the fold for the time being, but in view of the fact that the mine is productive of purposes, it is not improbable that the present difficulty will son be overcome.

Lou Dillon ..... Mammoth .....

### STOCKS WEAKER

### Without An Exception Sales Were Made at Lower Figures.

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UNLISTED STOCKS.		
Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Ohio Copper Standard Copper Ely Witch Copper Glance	2.10 .19% .41 .13%	2.25
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Stocks.	Bid.	Asked
Albion	Chier See	.75
Alles www.www.www.	1.85	2.75
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Carlan	1214	.30
Choole	a a la la la	120
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Daly mumming of the	1.15	1.40
Daly Judan	31,85	
Eagle's Nest	122	
Engle & Liluo Bell	1,60	1.15
Grand Central successory	5.75	3.50
Horn Silver		1.80.
Indian Quant		11.11
LARGE Poll	108	
LOWER #2dicmmoth areas	1,20	1.16
Lou Dillon		
Mammoth assessment	1,97%	2.03%
Muy Day	1.41	.42
Nevada Hills	3.00	4.35
Novada Frirvlew		- 10
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Bacisminio	.64	30.
Silver Shield measurer	.04	101
Stray Dog		10
SWRINER PARTICULARY	25	345
Manth Swampell	.87%	
Banahine successions	.00%	.003
Utab Mine	1.72%	1.95



Victoria

-40 3.00 0\* May Day Nevada Hills Nevada Fairview ..... 4.00 3.50 2.00 Ontario .06 Silver Shield Swanson South Swansea .00% Junshine ..... 1.75 1.70 Unete Sam Con. .69 2.00 Victoria Bonston Consolidated 11.00 Butler Liberal .51 Back Tunnel .... Finck Jack 2.85 rado Mining 2,875 wa Point .01% higher black .23 Iron Elossom Leud King Little Chief 13 Mountain Lake .88 115 .80 .3132 82.47 Fouth Columbus ...... Souix Con. S ven Troughs ..... Victor Con, ..... .06 .08 .05 .41 Yankee Con .40 REGULAR P. M. SALES.

RECAPITULATION.

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REGULAR AFTERNOON SALES.

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Lower Mammoth, 560 at 1.2242. May Day, 100 at 40; 100 at 40, huy-r 20; 1.000 at 29%. Utah, 100 at 1.70; 200 at 1.7236. Uncle Sam Con., 200 at 70; 1.800 at

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 Beck Tunnel, 1,009 at 50, 400 at 51; 500 at 51, meller 60; 500 at 52; 1,300 at 50, seller 30, Colorado, 200 at 2,87 ½; 250 at 2,85; Crewn Folnt, 1,500 at 30; 500 at 30; seller 60, 500 at 31, buyer 60; 500 at 20%.

<sup>14</sup>2. Iron Elosnon, 500 at 34: 500 at 33, Little Chief, 2,000 at 4%. Mominian Lake, 100 at 40; 1,150 at 5. 2,000 at 38,2; 500 at 38, South Columbus, 100 at 82, North Columbus, 100 at 82,

Yankse Con., 100 at 40. ONTABIO DRAIN TUNNEL.

## Drill Hole Demonstrates That Caves

Have Not Been Passed. The management of the Ontario Silver Mining company has met with another disappointment. A few days ago it was confidently believed that the reatoration of the drain tunnel to uses fulness again was about to be accom-plished, but according to information fullers and was about to be accom-plished, but according to information reactived from Park City late yesterday afternon, it may be necessary to con-tinue the drift further. The diamond drill hale started from the drift towards the main avenue a few days ago was put through to the objective where it encountered fonce dirt and debris in-dicating that the caved section of the tunnel had not been passed. Another hole will be drilled to determine if it is absolutely necessary to go on will

is absolutely necessary to go on what A. S. CAMPBELL, Stock Broker, 315 D. F. Walker Block.

1.821/2 1.971/2 present difficulty will soon be overcome. UNITED STATES MINING.

# Boston Comment about Big Mining

And Smelting Concern.

Boston Comment about Big Mining And Smelting Concern. George L. Walker. In the Boston Commercial, comments on the affairs of the United States Smelting, Refin-ing and Mining company and tells of possible changes in the company's of-ficial household, as follows: "United States Smelting common, which sold as high as \$70 early this year, has been particularly heavy of late. Its weakness is commented upon in financial circles, where it is outly generally known that it has never been widely distributed, the common stock being held by about 600 and the pre-ferred by about 400, a total of 1,000 stockheiders. A company having as many shares of stock as this, 350,473 of common and 450,527 of preferred, would naturally be expected to have 4,000 to 8,000 registered shareholders. The pub-lic has never taken kindly to the stock because of the unusually large under-writing profits which have gone to di-rectors and syndicates when new lots of stock were issued, and because of the sale of properties to the company at higher prices than they were said to have cost the directors. It was recently stated in a Boston financial publication that holders of about 40,000 shares of common and pre-ferred stock had been forced by finan-cial considerations to dispose of it privately at \$37 per share. Later on the mannes of Measure. Clark, Coolidge and Holden were mentioned as the selers, and other directors as the buyers of this large block of stock. I get it from sources which I consider reliable. The United States Smelting com-many owns some very good properlies, he hest of which are the Contennial public has a for this hold states. The United States Smelting com-formation and pre-ferend stock at most far. hou \$22.

Fairview Sil. King, 10 asked: Fair-view Eagle, 65 asked: Pittsburg Sil. Peak, 90 bid: North Star Wonder, 2 asked: Eagle's Nest, 27@29; Alice of Wonder, 5 bid.

The United States Smelting com-pany owns some very good properties, the hest of which are the Contennial-Eureka at Tinte. Utak, and the Mam-moth mine and smelter at Kennet, Cal. There is considerable lead ore of good grade in its property in the Bingham district, but the copper ores in those mines are too low grade to yield great profits. Its Pichmond Eureka in Ne-vada is another property of consider-able value. The company is under-stood to have made money in its smelt-3.9. 2.000 at 38.; 500 at 38.
South Calumbus 100 at 82.
Eloux Con. 1.500 at 22. 1.60\* at 82.
Eloux Con. 1.500 at 22. 1.60\* at 85 able value. The company is undersected to have made monoy in its smelt-ing operations until the decline in the Seven Troughs, 100 at 48; 200 at 45; 10\* at



and Smellers corporation a few days ago. He gave the holating signal, after-wards attempting to get into the cago and while in the act was caught be-tween the cage and the timbering and orushed. E. M. West & Co., stock brokers. D. F. Walker Blk. Both 'phones of-fice and residence. 36 Main St. Sait Lake City. Both 'Phones 125

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He Digher; native steers 4.3006.40; cows and heifers 2.0062.75; weatorh steers 3.00 05.00; Texas steers 2.7504.42; cows and heifers 1.7505.50; cauners 1.5022.51; stock-erds and feeders 2.7504.50; calves 2.7507 5.55; hulk of sales 1.5093.55; Bheep-Receipts none; market nominally steady. Yearlings 4.5024.75; wethers 4.2 04.50; ewes 3.3504.55; lambs 5.50976.00. aske J. State, State, C. Kendall Extension, 2 asked; Sandgorm Ext., 3 bid;
Mayne, 4 bid; Atlanta, 22@24;
Gt. Bend, 57@30; Empire, 5@6; Red
Top Ext., 18@15; Florence, 2.65 bid;
D'field E. B. Cons., 16@18; Goldfield
Dalay, 1.12% bid; Leiguna, 80 bid; Commonwealth, 10 asked; Comb. Fraction, 93 bid; Gt. Bend Ext., 6@7; Gt. Bend
Annex, 3 bid; E. B. Ronanza, 3@4; Ke-wauos, 25@26; Portland, 8@10; Grackerjack, 7@8; Red Hills, 23@24; Mowhawk
Ext., 3@6; L. Dillon, 5@6; Grandma, 7
bid; S. P. Ext., 2@3; Y. Rose, 4@6;
Col. Mt. Ext., 1 asked; Goldfield Con.
4.00@4.02%; D'field Triangle, 7@8.

### WOOL

### ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 8. - Wool-Stendy, Ter ritory and westerns 20025c; five medius 20022c; five 17615c.

### PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicage, Nov. & The wheat market to-ay opened weak on selling induced by arther declines at Liverpool and Berlin, rading was netive. December wheat pened unchanged to 14 lower at 90% to 34, sold at 914 and then declined to 55.

Corn was weak in sympathy with wheat and because of good weather throughout be corn balt. December corn opened i shade higher to kats, lower at 37% to 7% cold up to 58% and then declined to 7%.

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BUTTER AND EGGS.

Chicago, Nov &-Butter strong; cream-cries 2002246; dalries 1002246

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