## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1905.

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West Quincy mine of Park City is ex-pected to arrive from California to-Manager D. P. Rohling of the Fris-co-Contact mine at Frisco, Beaver county, departed for camp again last night.

The directors of the Uncle Sam Min-ing company are scheduled to meet next Monday when it is expected a dividend with be posted.

Manager John Freise of the Goldfield-Scorpion mine at Lida has wired Sec-retary Wilkinson that he has tapped a ledge containing \$40 ore.

The Taylor & Brunton sampler re ported the receipt of nine cars of ore from Necada, two from Tintle, 1 from Bingham and one from Idaho today.

The ore and bullion settlements re-ported late yesterday were reported by McCornick & Company as follows: Crude ore and concentrates, \$51,200; base bullion, \$60,100,

Richard Stringley, purchasing agent for the Newhouse mines, is enjoying a pleasant visit from his brother-in-law, S. A. Hackley, a well known busi-ness man of Victor, Colo.

The roads to Alta are reported to be improving rapidly. The warm weath-cr of the past few days is causing the snow to disappear, and in the lower part of the canyon the highway is retting could a dry getting quite dry. All the mine managers and metal-

lurgists of the Newhouse staff are out of the city today; some are in Bing-ham, some in Beaver county, and oth-ers at the site of the proposed town of

Colonel Donnellan, formerly cashier of the Commercial. National bank of this city is in town from Goldfield and Tonopah, and his recital of conditions there only substantiates what has already been said about those camps. Manager Charles W. Whitley of the American Smelting & Refining compa-ny, will leave the Holy Cross hospital tomorrow, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and will take up his recidence at the Alta club. The Florence Mining company, which The Florence Mining company, which was granted, by congressional act, something like 100 acres of hydro-car-bon lands on the Uintah reservation, has filed a plat of its concessions with the clerk and recorder of Uintah coun-ity. The property is located in the southeast corner of the reservation in what is commonly called the sand-stone corper belt. stone copper belt.

The management of the Yankee Con The management of the Yankee Con-solidated denies the rumor that it is the intention of the company to post a dividend soon. It is the policy of the directors to carry development for-ward to the point where a tonnage is blocked out of such proportions that it can be depended on to yield dividends for an indefinite period. Until this is accomplished, shareholders need not run their anticipations too high. Charles D. Lane, a Nome mining

accomplished, shareholders held, run their anticipations too high. Charles D. Lane, a Nome mining man and president of the Wild Goose Mining company, says a Seattle dis-patch, owning properties valued at \$2,000.000, has sold his stock to San Francisco capitalists for \$600,000. The deal was closed May 24, but has been pending for some time. Mr. Lane or-ganized the company in 1899 and owns about \$1,000,000 in gold and declared a 30 per cent dividend on the capital stock of \$1,000,000. Lane's reason for selling is said to be that he could not break the restraint of the controlling faction of the company, headed by Ulman, the San Francisco distiller. Ulman, Dr. Arnold, vice president of the company, and I. W. Hillman, Jr., were members of the controlling crowd. It is said that the controlling crowd. States control the controlling crowd. States control the controlling crowd. States controlling control the control

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The Salt Lake

## A Correspondent Writes Interest ingly of Conditions Prevailing In That Camp. HAY SCARCE AT \$100 PER TON.

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PRICES HIGH

## Those Who Burn Coal Pay \$85 Per Ton for It-Other Things in Propertion.

A correspondent writing to the "News" from Rhyolite, one of Nevada's prosperous mining camps in the Bullfrog district, gives some interesting data relative to prices prevailing there. Lumber, he says, costs anywhere from \$130 to \$170 per thousand; those who have horses to feed are required to pay \$100 per ton for hay; wood is hard to get at \$35 per cord, but it is much preferable to coal, which finds a market at \$85 per ton; gasoline retails at \$5 per case of 10 gallons.

Those who complain about the awful cest of living in Salt Lake just ought to go to Rhyolite and learn how to appreclate some of the comforts they have at home. By doing so and making a few comparisons, it would not take long to find out that life in some of these new Nevada mining camps is not what is is sometimes pictured. The correspond ent injects a bit of sarcasm into his of ent injects a bit of surveys into his er-fort by suggesting that the expense of living at the restaurants is reasonable --if a person does not get hungry. One can get along on 75 cents a meal; but the bill of fare would not contain very many delicacies at the price; the food would be of the plainest kind. Straw-hereis have made their appearance in would be of the plainest kind. Straw-berries have made their appearance in the camp and they are dished out at the rate of 40 cents a dish and with only enough berries in them to give one the inclination for more; young onlons are something of a luxury in that country, and they cost 15 cents each, or two for 50 cents, concumbers come at 50 cents 25 cents; eucumbers come at 50 cents each; flour costs \$8 per hundred pounds

and other things in proportion. Those who feel the necessity of in-duiging in stimulants pay 15 cents for drinks, with ice, 25 cents. Ice retails at 10 cents a pound.

10 cents a pound. The camp is well supplied with sa-loons, there are 35 of them against eight restaurants and three banks. Real es-tate seems to be active; at loast there are brokers galore, and they must make a living. They have been doing a big business in the sale of town lots. Some lots have sold well up into the thous-ands of dollars. As to miners' wages, the scale of prices prevailing seems to be about as

As to miners' wages, the scale of prices prevailing seems to be about as follows: Above 10 feet in denth. \$4 per day of eight hours: under 10 feet, \$5 per day; engineers are paid \$6 and ore sorters \$4.56 per day, while carpen-ters are scarce and those that are there obscare \$1 per hour for their services



MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

\$1,400-Closing Quotations. There were 10,100 shares of mining stocks sold on the floor of the Salt ake Stock and Mining exchange dur-Lake Stock and Mining exchange dur-ling the forenoon, involving in cash the amount of \$1,557. The market exhibited butle life anywhere and it was like pulling teeth to bring out any busi-ners at all. On the regular board a bunch of Carissa brought 20 cents and on the open board transfers were made at a quarter of a cent advance. But-ler-Liberal remained stationary; Yan-kee Consolidated, on the strength of the official announcement that no divi-dend need be expected next month, declined. New York started off with a sale at 56; later weakening. Mam-moth was in better tone; probably due to the announcement of the signing of a contract with the United States Simelting company for the mine's out-put for a period of three years, Wabash is inclined to go up again, \$2,10 being bid; the stock was off-ord at \$2,40. Some brokers look for quite a stiff advance in this stock.

The closing quotations and sales were;

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Bld.	Asked
Alice	30	65
Ajax	1416	174
Bullion Beck	1.25	1.40
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'on. Mercur	4236	474
Daly , concerning in the	2.00	2.35
Daly-Judge	5.00	
Daly-West	12.50	18.25
E. & B. Bell monomer	8736	******
Grand Central		3.50
Salena i commune	19	
Horn Silver	1.50	2.10
Little Bell	1 50	
Lower Mammoth	23	241
Mammoth	1.14%	1.20
May Day	125%	13
Ontario	2.00	2.75
Petro i sensiminaria	08	1111111
Silver King	67.50	59.25
Sacromento	101/4	103
Silver Shield	20	26
Star Con	0716	10
Swansea	- 28	35
South Swansea ., ., .,	06	09
Sunshine	a	03
U. S. Mining Commun.		31.25
Utah		60
Uncle Sam Con more		41
Victoria mmmmm		2.15
Boston Con		8.40
Butler Liberal		121
Beck Tunnel Con	06	09

MINE OWNERS AGAINST IT. Yet They Admit There Are Favorable

Features-Population of Goldfileld is Thinning Out.

Special Correspondence.

Goldfield, Nev., May 31 .- The quesion is being-mooted whether or not the leasing system is a good one for Nevada mining camps. Since January 1, when most of the leases expired in Goldfield, important strikes have not been reported so frequently. and the sentiment of outsiders here is and the sentiment of outsiders here is that the lease system is best for the progress of the camp. Mine owners frown upon it as a rule. They ao-mit that it helps to bring a good min-ing camp into quick prominence and results in the employment of a large number of men, but they point out that once the lessees strike rich ore they proceed to gouge the mine and not to develop it on lasting lines. As capi-tal is not wanting in Goldfield, the lease system scems to have received a black eye. Professional lessees on the other hand, claim that it is im possible in any case here to get a lease the other hand, claim that it is in possible in any case here to get a lease for over a year, and that if the mine owners would follow the practise of Leadville in the early days, and lease for five to seven years, 5,000 miners would find employment here in a few menths. months

would find employment here in a few menths. The population of Goldfield has thinned out during the past month. Incompetents, grafters, blacklegs, small tradesmen and the riff-raff generally that are attracted here by the idea that they could make a fortune in a night with a shoe string for a bank roll have left in disgust, and practical min-ing men and speculators with bank-acounts, who are in a position to sit and wait and employ competent en-gineers to pass upon properties before they invest have taken their places. There are many prominent capitalists interested in Tokop. Among these are Peter Somers, millionaire former mayor of Milwaukee, the Cudahys of Omaha and Chicago, "Chris" Zabriski, who represents Borax Smith's interests in New York, Cal. Brougher, millionaire mining man of Tonopah, and others. The Combination, Florence, January and the Quartzite mines of Goldfield have increased their shipments during the past week by nearly fifty per cent, and it is announced that the Jumbo, on which work was resumed last week, will be shipping again within a fort-nich. on which work was resumed last week, will be shipping again within a fort-night. Development work on the Dixie, Black Butte, Sandstorm, May Queen, Columbia Mountain and Ken-dall is progressing rapidly, and ore is being sacked on all of them for ship-word

IN GOLDFIELD Is Looked Upon by Some as Being A Good Thing for Progress Of the Camp. Bostonia in Utah county.

\$5 per day; engineers are paid \$6 and ore sorters, \$4.50 per day, while carpen- ters are scarce and those that are there charge \$1 per hour for their services. There is little difficulty in getting a place to sleep, but one must not expect to get any such conveniences as the Salt Lake hotels afford. Rooms can be had at \$1 a night; the partitions are made either of canvass or cheese cloth, while the doors consist of a strip of burlap, tacked to the top of the casing	Butler Liberal	Dixie, Black Butte, Sandstorm, Many Queen, Columbia Mountain and Ken- dall is progressing rapidly, and ore is being sacked on all of them for ship- ment. UNITED VERDE MINE. Recent Cave-in Turns Out to be Not as Bad as First Reported. Butte, Mont., June 2.—The cave-in at	Closing quotations today as re- ported by the Brokerage & Finance Co., successors to Hudson Sons Co., brokers, were: Bid. Asked. Amalgamated	<ul> <li>OMAHA.</li> <li>Bouth Omaha, June 2.—CattleReceipts, 2,000; market steady. Native steers, 4,259; 6,00; cows and heifers, 3,5074,80; western steers, 2,3093,50; canners, 2,0093,30; stockers and feeders, 2,8094,53; calves, 3,009; 6,00; bulks, 5428, 5,000; market active and to cents higher, Heavy, 5,1096,50; mixed, 5,124,96,175; lights, 5,124,96,52; pixed, 5,00; bulk of sales, 5,159,6,174;</li> <li>Bheep-Receipts, 1,000; market steady, Weatern yearlings, shorp, 5,096,55; weth.</li> </ul>	The Salt Everything in hardware	ardware Co
thus avoiding the inconvenience of car- rying keys. Everybody is honest, and of course, a tenant can leave bis lug- gage in his apartment without the slightest fear of its being molested dur- ing an absence. There are a number of Salt Lakers	Yankee         3834         3834           Richmond Anaconda         0112         05           NEVADA STOCKS,         3.0536           Montana Tonopah         2.80         3.0536	the United Verde mine at Jerome. Ari- zona, en May 22, proves to be less ex- tensive than at first reported. United States Senator W. A. Clark, owner of the property, has received a report that the plant is again running, lacking oue furnace.	PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP	KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, June 2Cattle-Receipts. 1.000 market steady. Native stours, 4,250	etc., part of lot 8, block 11, plat B	DESERET
In Rhyolite and one can go scarcely nowhere, the correspondent states, without meeting a familiar face. "Bill" Griffith is there looking after the Rhy- olite office of the D. H. Peery company,	Tonopah         12.50         14.00           Tonopah         Belmont         1.121g         1.271g           Tonopah         Extension         4.00         5.00           Rocco         Homestake         321g	MORE SMOKE CASES. The United States Smelting Company Again Named as Defendant.	Consult County Clerk or respective sign- ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-	6.10; native cows and hellers, 2.2006.10; stockers and feeders, 3.0004.65; bulls, 2.750 4.20; calves, 5.0001.75; western fed steers, 4.0005.75; western fed cows, 3.0004.75; Hogs, Becelute, 2000; market EUropy to	Swedish Evangelical Free Mission etc., part of block 95. Sandy sta- tion plat	NATIONAL BANK, Salt Lake City, Utab.
which, the writer declares, is opening up one of the most promising proper- ties in the camp. J. U. Slegel and Thernley Heywood are running an up- to-date assay office and are doing a thriving business under the firm name of discussion is downed.	OPEN BOARD SALES. Carisa, 500 at 20. Butter-Liberal, 500 at 12%. Little Chief, 1,000 at 2; 1,000 at 2%. Martha Washington, 1,000 at 2%. New York, 200 at 55, buyer 30; 300 at	The United States Smelting company was made defendant in three damage suits filed in the district court today to recover the total sum of \$5,522 for injuries to the crops of plaintiffs, al- loged to have been caused by the smoke	bits of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pixton, Deceased. No- ticeThe petition for approval and settio- ment of the first account of the execu- tors of the estate of Elizabeth Pixton, de- ceased, has been set for hearing on Satur- day, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1905, at 19 o'clock a. m. at the County Court	5 cents higher. Bulk of sales, 5,20975.30; heavy, 5,25975.321; packers, 5,20975.30; pigs and lights, 4,7505.371; Sheep-Receipts, 5,500; market strong and active. Muttons, 4,5095.75; lambs, 5.30 97.56; range wethers, 4.7595.25; fed ewes, 4,25974.90.	Phoebe A. Snow to Joseph M. Allen, part of lot 6, block 3, plat A 2,000 Ann Osborn et al to Annie Tucker, part of lot 1, block 77, plat D 900 Jas. Christiansen to Glenn R. Both- well, lot 10, block 12, Sacre plat	Capital 500,000 10 Surplus 520,000 10 Bafety Deposit Boxes for Rent. L. S. Hills. President Moses Thatcher, Vice President H. S. Young Cashier Edgar S. Hills, Assistant Cashier
of Siegel & Heywood, Frank B. Cook is looking over the camp with a view of catching onto something good, W. F. Patrick, for- merly encaged in mining in the Tintic district, is one of the largest owners in the Builfreg National Bank mine.	<ul> <li><sup>553</sup>.</li> <li>Victor Consolidated, 2,000 at 5%; 1,000 at 5%; 1,000 at 5%; 7,000 at 5%; 100 at 38%.</li> <li>NECAPITULATION.</li> </ul>	and fums from defendant's smelter, Robert Elwood is plaintiff in one action and asks judgment for \$2,031,25; W. H. Bird is plaintiff in another, and he asks for \$1,916,25 as damages to his farm; the plaintiff in the third action is An-	House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this and day of June A. D. 196. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.	• WOOL. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis. June 2Wool firm. Ter- ritory and western mediuma. 280/3014; fine medium. 240/26; fine, 210/23.	C 2,500 Mary Ann Long to Glenn H. Both- well, land in section 15, township 1 south, range 1 cast	NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.
which is one of the biggest mines; con- sidering the amount of development work done, the correspondent says, that he has ever seen. In making the exca- cations for the foundations for the new holsting plant, ordered recently, all the work done.	Carisa, 1,500 at 20%. Lower Mummoth, 500 at 24. Yankee Consolidated, 200 at 28%. REGULAR CALL SALES. Shares. Value.	drew Thompson, who asks judgment for \$1,674.00. Nevada Stocks. James A. Pollock & Co., brokers, re- ported the following quotations from	<ul> <li>B. W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Jaz. H. Moyle, Attorney.</li> <li>IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO- bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun- ty, State of Utab. In the matter of the estate of Damiel Stuart, Deceased, Notice, -The petition of Christiana M. Pomeroy</li> </ul>	PRODUCE. CHICAGO. Chicago, June 2A failing off of 10 points in the condition of the whey't crop	Jashella Cameron Brown to Charles William Carfield, lot 4, block 57, jant B	FRANK KNOX President J. A. MURIAY Cashler W. F. ADAMS Cashler CAPITAL PAID IN, \$20,000 Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe.
rock thrown out was high grade mill ore, with some of it assaying as high as \$200 to the ton. L. E. Bedford, another Utahan, is su- perintending the Gold Bar mine and Francis Hall, a former mayor of Mer- our, has been in camp several weeks	Regular call         7,900         \$ 856,76           Open board         2,200         \$ 500,25           Forenoon totals         \$ 1,257,00           A. S. CAMPBELL.         \$ 1,257,00	Stocks.         Bid.         Asked.           Adams	and Géo. Stuart, executors of the estate of Daniel Stuart, deceased, for confirma- tion of the sale of the following described real and personal estate of said decedent, to-wit: All of lots 2.3 and 4, in block 20, plat "C." Brigham City survey, also the hanners situated thereon, with boller and	of Missouri during the month of May, as shown by the state report, had a strengthening effect on the wheat mar- ket here today. A further advance at Minneapolie gave additional strength. Commission houses were fairly active bidders for both July and September, but offerings were not large. July opened, a	Motor races tonight, Salt Palace.	MCCORNICK & CO., BANKERS.
with a view of siging up conditions and getting a foothold there. Water is sold to customers in camp by vendors at \$2 per barrel. THE MAMMOTH CONTRACT.	Stock Broker, 216 D. F. Walker Block. UTAH COPPER MILL.	Mohawk         .18         .21           Jim Butler         .77         .78           Jumbo         .75         .75           Jumbo Extension         .18         .19           MacNamara         .43         .44           Ray O'Brien         .06	steam engine contained therein, for the sum of \$2,800. And upon the following terms, to wit: A part of lot three (3, in block twenty-seven (3), plat "D." Balt Lake City survey, beginning at a point 31-3 rods west of the northeast corner of soid bot and running thence south 10	After advancing to 80%, the price reacted to 8%, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 164 cars against 206 cars a year ago. Sentiment in the corn pit was inclined to builtancess. The main factors were	NEW PRIVATE WIRE SERVICE.	SALT LAKE CITY, UTAIL Established 1975. The DESERET SAVINCS BANK
U. S. Smelting Company Scores One Against Its Competitor. The signing of the contract between the Mammoth Mining company and the	Management Finds the Disposition of Tailings Quite a Problem. General Manager D. C. Jackling and Chief Engineer George O. Bradley of the Utah Copper company spent Wed- nesday out at the point of the moun- tain on the south end of the Great Sait	Montana Tonopah         2.90         2.95           Redtop         .38         29           Rescue         .06         .07           Sandstorm         .46         .48           Sandstorm         .14         .14           Tonopah         .120         125           Tonopah         .13.00         14.00	rods, thence west 31-3 rods, thence north 10 rods, thence east 31-3 rods, to the place of beginning, valued at \$1.20, a note of \$50, secured by a mortgage on the tan- nery property, payable on or before three (b) years after date, with 4 per cent in- terest per annum from date until paid, interest payable quarterly. The assuming	higher cables and smaller receipts. Shorts were good buyers, July opened unchanged to 4 cent higher at 50% to 50%, and sold up to 50%. Realizing sales caused a reac- tion to 50% against July oats opened 1% cent higher at 50% and for a time held around 20%.	JAMES A. POLLOCK & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS, WEST SECOND SOUTH ST.	DIRECTORS: W. W. Biter, President, Mores Thatchel, Vice President, Elias A. Smith, Casheti L. S. Hills, John R. Barnes, John G. Cutler, David Feeles, A. W. Carlson, Ges, Romney, J. R. Winder, E. L. Eldredge, Reed Bimot, W. F. Janses,
moth company jast, whereby the Main- moth company agrees to ship the en- thre product of its mine to the latter for treatment for a period of three years, is another demonstration that B little competition in the field is a	Lake, which is to be the location of the 6,000 ton concentrating plant. It was found after Chief Draughts- man Overstrom had made a prelimi- nary sketch of the proposed building that some changes in the site selected	Tonopah     Extension     5.00       Gold     Mountain     .14     5.3       North     Stat     .51       Tonopah     Midway     .160     1.621       Ohio     Tonopah     .19     .26       Bullfrog     .31     .33	of an old note of \$60 due the estate or Danjel Suart to be secured by mortgage on the tannery property in addition to note of \$500 making, a total of \$1,600 mort- gage on the property, as appears from the return of sale, fied in this Court, has been set for hearing on Faturday. the fith day of June, A. D. 1905, at 19 o'clock	July pork was up 5 cents at 12.62%. Lard was up 2% at 7.35. Ribs were up 2% at 7.35. Cash: Wheat-No. 2, red. 1.07; No. 3, red. 1.04; No. 2, hard, 1.09; No. 3, hard, 97699; No. 2, northern, 1.0991.13; No. 3, northern, 1.0491.07; No. 3, apring, 1.62911.06. Onts-No. 2, 2014931; No. 5, 30149301%. Corn-After touching 50% the close was	BALT LAKE CITY. ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED IN STOCKS, BONDS, COTTON, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, PRIVATE LEASED WIRES WITH LO- GAN AND ERYAN, CORRES, PONDING-MEMBERS	J. E. COSCRIFF, H. P. CLARK, Prevident Cashier, OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH
will be recalled that the Mammoth management has had no end of trouble in getting a favorable contract out of the smelters, and when the American had things all its own way in this valley, there was so little profit left	One feature of the construction of the Utah Copper company's mill that will require most careful consideration	Builtion         .34         .38           Belcher         .18         .20           Con. Virginia         1.65         1.75           Ophiv         .65         6.87%           Caledonia         .51         .55           Mexican         1.35         1.40	a, m., at the County Court House, in the Court Recom of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Uiab. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this list day of May, A. D. 1905.	<ul> <li>firm with July up 4 at 50%. Wheat-July 59; Sept. 823(082%; Dec., 529, Corns-July, 50%; old, 51%; Sept. 49%; old, 50; Dec., 55%; old, 47%; May, 47%; Oats-June, 35%; July, 30%; Sept., 20%</li> </ul>	New York Block Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Boston Stock Ex- change, Chicago Board of Trade. WE HANDLE ALL PROMINENT UTAIL MINING AND COMMERCIAL STOCKS.	Commercial National Bank, An Exponent of Conservatism Com- bined with Enterprise. A. H. PEABODY, Asst. Castler.
after an the charges were deducted that President McIntyre concluded to remain out of the market with his ore, which he did for quite a long time. The Mammoth ore are of a composi- tion which makes it very desirable	is the provision for the tailings dump, The fact is, it is a serious problem with the Utah Copper, even out where the big plant is to be reared. Unloss one stops to do a little figuring, it can- not be readily comprahended to what porportions the tailings dump is likely-	Potosi	Hy W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, N. J. Sheekell, Attorney, DELINQUENT NOTICE OF SALE, Kennedy Ditch Irrigation Company, Sugar Precinet, Salt Lake County, State	<ul> <li>29's; May, 3D4;</li> <li>Pork-July, 12'85; Sept., 12'92's;</li> <li>Lard-July, 7'85; June, 7'35; Sept., 7'52's</li> <li>97'85; Oct., 7'62'997'85; Nov., 7'25; Dec.,</li> <li>7'87'89; Oct., 7'82'91'8ept., 7'87'9; Oct.,</li> <li>5'87'897'90; 68.</li> </ul>	THE STATE BANK	WALKER BROS., BANKERS. Established 1850. Capital and Surplus
one knew it better than Presi- dent McIntyre. After a time, when the United States became a factor in the local market situation, the Mam- moth's chief executive concluded to enter the open market, with the result	to reach when the new mill gets under way. With the plant handling 6,000 tons of the Bingham perphyry ore, there will be approximately 5,000 tons of this amount thrown over the tables as sands for the tallings pile; figuring	Silver Pick	of Utah NoticeThere are delinquent upon the following described stock on ac- count of assessment lovied on the filt day of April, 196, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: Rannah E. C. Averson.127 1 9-29 5 15	NEW YORK PRODUCE	BALT LAKE CITY. Jeseph F. Smith · · President Wm. B. Preston · · Vice President Charles S. Burton · · · Cashier Henry T. McEwan · Assistant Cashier DIRECTORB:	Bate Deposit Boxes for Rent Travelers' Letters of Credit Issued.
a profit. While the conditions of the contract just entered into have not been re-		CONCENTRATES.	Emma J. Cardwell	nolasses sugar, 3%. Refined-Steady, Crushed, 6.55 newders	Heber J. Grant. Jasae Barton. & Joseph F. Smith. James D. Murdock, Chas. 8. Burton. Byren Groo. Wm. B. Preston. Heber M. Wells, A. W. Carlson. Commercial Banking in all its branches. Accounts Solicited.	
nble to obtain heretofore and the man- agement is preparing to increase the output of the mine. It is claimed that it is the intention to bring, the output up to at least 3,000 tons per month. The loss of the Mammoth contract		city from the Nevada camp. Manager Tony Jacobson of the Co- lumbus Consolidated mines of Alta has	And in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such recek as may be necessary, will be sold at the of- nee of the Secretary, Rooms 420 and 43 D. F. Walker Building, Sait Lake-City, Utah, on the 17th day of June, 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay de-	Liverpool, June 2Close: Wehat-July, 6s, 10%di Bept., 5s, 8%d. TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS	R. C. DUN & CO.,	Joseph E. Taylor
ing quite a victory for the United States, and gives assurance that as long as the present competition exists.	der to avert any trouble in the future the management has decided to adopt the plan of impounding the tailings, and steps in that direction will be tak. en at an early date.	The annual meeting of the Consol- idated Mercur Mining company takes place in Jersey City, N. J. next month.	linguent assessments thereon, together with the costs of advertising and ex- penses of the sale. D. R. RICHARDS, Secretary, Booms 50 and 431 D. F. Walker Build	Salt Lake Land company to 1. 15. Davey, lots 41, and 42, block 3. Al- bort Place Aug. Swameen et al, trustees, to the Swedish Evangelical Free Mission,	The Mercantile Agency. George Rust. General Manager, Idaho. Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. Offices in Progress Hulding, Sait Lake City, Utah.	PIONEER UNDERTAKER Or Utah. Open day and night Pastori and Warerooms No. 258 5. First South one and one-half blocks sust of These