

p again to 76%, closing with 76%, bid, hat ended the trading and the fol-owing bid and asked prices were re-orded at the close: \$3,000 worth of coal and other supplies on hand. During the year the stamp mill treated 33,504 tons of une; the cyanide mill, 24,760 tons, and the aritation plant 2,480 tons, or a total of 61,044 on hand. tons during the year. At that rate the Asked. cost per ton for mining and milling has been a little in excess of \$2.50 per SILVER KING CHRISTMAS. 相转 Expected That \$100,000 Dividend Will be Posted Tomorrow. The stockholders of the great Silver 30 King will in all probability know within a day or two just how much of a Christmas present they are to receive from the treasury of that company. There are now in the city W. S. Mc-Cornick, David Keith and W. V. Rice of the Silver King beard and it is highy probable that they will meet very soon and formally declare the Christmas dividend. It is stated that all three gentlemen are favorable to it, that the company is perfectly justified in paying it and that there is absolutely no reason why camp. the stockholders should not have a litthe aditional money for Christmas. That the dividend will exceed \$100,000 is highly improbable, the directors of the Silver King believing that a con-

The articles of incorporation of another company to operate in Beaver have been filed with the county clerk. The new company is named the Milford Gold and Copper company and is capitalized at \$300,000 in 300,000 shares. owns the Big Traction, Idaho and Mark Hanna claims in the Star dis-The officers of the new incorporation are: L. L. Downing, president; R. L. Nolf, vice president; Clyde Opelt, secretary, and S. G. Dye, treasurer, MINING NOTES. The total shares traded in on the exchange this morning was 46, for which \$29,531.50 was handed out. The management of the Ben Butler reached the market today with five cars ore from that hingham property. The Taylor and Brunton sampler re ported the arrival this morning at the orks of two cars of concentrates from Bingham and five cars of ore from that The ore and bullion market opened the week yesterday with settlements amounting to \$110,100, of which MeCo nick & Co., reported the receipt of \$14, 800, and T. R. Jones & Co., \$95,300. servative policy is best. The mine is in magnificent condition and it is stat The new "Cunningham" tunnel on the ed that development work is five or Columbia company's Bingham proper-ty is in over 100 feet and it is expected ten years a head of the output. that the "What Cheer" vein will NE TUNE TUNNEL CASE. when about 25 feet more work is done. Certified articles of incorporation of Suit for Ownership and Right to the El Beaumont Oil company of Og-Operate by Kempton Mine Owners, den have ben filed with the secretary The Lawson, et al. vs the United of state. The company is capitalized States mining company case came up for \$500,000, in \$1 shares and owns 420 efore Judge Marshal in Federal court acres of oil lands in Grand county. session this morning. The case is a suit for the ownership and right to In the report just isued by John J. operate the Neptune tunnel as an ap-purtenance to the Kempton mining Barry, deputy mine inspector for the Silver Bow district, and the western claim in the Bingham district part of Montana, it is stated that the ten big companies operating in that elaimants represented by Judge Ogden ountry employed during the past year Hiles this morning presented their ev no less than 6,330 men. Among the com backed by affidavity to show that the Neptune tunnel had always panies mentioned are the Anacond been owned by and operated as an ap lopper, the Boston and Montana and purtenance to the Kempton claim. the Montana Ore Purchasing. attorney for the claimants finished the Willard F. Snyder, president of the resentation of that side of the cas Western Exploration company, has returned from an extended trip in Arithis morning, and the court adjourned until afternoon when the U.S. mining zona and California. After making the company began its defense. round up of certain propositions Arizona camps he and John T. Jones Death of Farlan of Iron Mountain, Mich., who accom-William L. Farian, a Butte pioneer panled him, visited the Balakalala recently died at the Sisters property in Shasta county, California in that city, was the man who

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May Day-300 at 64; 200 at 6236;

t 62; 400 at 61½. Star Con.-500 at 3014.

Uncle Sam .- 200 at 71; 300 at 70; 100 at ; 100 at 71¼; 1,300 at 72; 100 at 72%; at 72%; 500 at 72%; 500 at 72%; 500 at 71%. Ben Butler-1,500 at 14; 500 at 13%; 500 1414; 2,000 at 1436; 1,509 at 1435; 1,000 alfornia-1.300 at 7414: 1.600 at 72. 00 at 80; 300 at 77; 2,400 at 76; \$53 at

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The Equity Gold Mining and Milling ompany and the Lost Lode Mining ompany of Orden each filed certified of their articles of incorporation of 1901, has filed a certified copy of its with the secretary of state yesterday. Equity company is capitalized at \$125,000. in 5-cent shares. The officers 310,000,000, is divided into shares of a are: W. C. McLaughlin, president; Har-old E. Grant, vice president; Lucy Λ . the secretary of state for the filing of McLaughlin, treasurer; J. M. Miller, the articles was \$2,508.

which it is stated is opening up into a very big proposition. There was a meeting late yesterday of the directors of the International Mining company, the management of which a few days since reported ar

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important strike on its La Sal distric prosprity. The meeting was for the put Baker City Herald. The most pecupose of auditing the outstanding Har nugget ever displayed in Grant's and accounts and to make out the win as brought into the city ter's work which will be pushed with the Evans creek placers. The nugget vigor under the direction of Superin-tendent Dan Ferguson, who left for was of the form and shape of an oak leaf. It was very thin and the veins, border, stem and all parts of the oak the property immediately after the caf were clearly and completely outmeeting.



Amalgamated Copper Again Took a Down ward Course, Reaching 60.

The Highland Girl Mining company as filed its articles of incorporation Stocks Moved in Accordance With It -Afterwards it Recovered Sev-

with the county clerk. The company has a capitel stock of \$10,000 in 5 cent eral Points-Bonds Irregular. shares and owns the Superior and Im perial claims in the Big Cottonwood district, which it is organized to oper-New York, Dec. 17 .-- Amalgamated ate, The officers are: Albert Shaw president; W. C. Hall, vice president; Copper resumed its downward course

W. C. Hall, second vice president: P. W. Madsen, treasurer and C. M. Nielsen, to the extent of over a point in the opening dealings and affected the general list by sympathy. The smelting Fee of \$2,508 Paid.

stocks fell a point but otherwise The Eingham Consolidated Mining changes were fractional. Amalgamated and Smelting company, which was in reached 60. The general market was corporated in Portland Maine, in Apr stagnant but when Amalgamated articles of incorporation with the secstarted up, business increased all around and opening losses were wiped Prices in the main moved in acont cordance with the fluctuations in Amairamated Copper. This stock main-

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .-- Cattle-Receipts, 6,-00. Steady. Good to prime, 6.256 25; poor to medium 3,3066.00; stockand feeders 2,006/4.25; cows 1,006 beifers 1,50005,00; cauners 1.000 bulls 1.75 (4.50; calves 2.50 (5.25; xas fed steers 4,60@5,40.

Hogs-Receipts today 30,000; tomor 43,600; left over 1,600, Strong, Mixed and butchers' 5.8566.60; good to choice heavy 6.2566.6714; rough heavy 5.906 light 5.17% @5.95; bulk of sales . 00 Gr.6. 40

Sheep-Receipts 14,000. Steady. Good choice wethers 3.75@4.50; fair to hoice mixed 2.80@4.30; western sheeep 00@4.00; native lambs 2.50@5.75; western lambs 2.00@4.00.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- May wheat opene t 79 to 7914 and advanced to 797, 680. Close: Wheat-December 757, 676; January 76%; May 79%@80; June 80% Corn-December 64; January 67%@

Oats-December 44%; May 45%45%. Pork-December 15.20; January 16.35; May 16.80.

Lard-December 9.871/2; January 871; May 9.90. Ribs-December and January 8.421/2

dny 8,621 Flax-Cash, northwest 1.52.

Rye-December 63. ** arley-56@63.

mothy-March 6.55. ver-9.45.

Wheat-No. 2 red 80%@82; No 774/08142; No. 2 hard winter 764 No. 3 do. 76@77; No. 1 northern pring 764 6 7714; No. 2 do. 7614 677; No. spring 7514 676.

Oats-No. 2, 46@4612; No. 3, 49.

WOOL.

BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 17 .- The wool marke Dok is very favorable. There is a teady demand for supplies which rices at their full tension. The call territory wools is steady at ful Purchases are mostly of modrate lots for immediate use. Fleece wools are firm with an average de Quarter blood Australian wool mand. is quoted at 38c. clean.

S. LOUIS. St. Louis, Dec. 17 .- Wool .- Strong .-

Territory and western mediums 1400 1660: fine 11@15; coarse 11@1414. SAN FRANCISCO Francisco, Dec. 16 .- Wool-

pring Humboldt and Mendocino, 156 Nevada, 10@12; eastern Oregon, uls: valley Oregon. 13@15: fall Humboldt and Mendocino, 10@121 moun tain, 829; south plains and San Joa uin, 668; lambs, 668.

OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 17 .- Cattle-Re celpts 3,800. Steady to strong. Native beef steers 4.00@6.80; western steers .7596.65; Texas steers 3.50@4.45; cow ramated Copper. This stock main-tained a pretty stable tone during the 2,75; stockers and feeders 2.7564.46; pital management is holding the east

keen competition at the hands of lountry buyers when they entered the field in quest of medium short-fed cattle. There was a liberal demand for desirable feeders and those who had orders were loath to let the half fat cattle go to the packers and did not give up until they were "all in" with their bids.

45 cents. The lower tendency and

sponsible for the slight decline and the

fact that the shrinkage was confined

There were some small bunches of Christmas cattle sold during the week at \$6.75 to \$7.00 and the Geo. S. Casey, blue ribbon cattle, that were on exhibition at the American Royal show in October and sold to a local butcher at 16 cents a pound, have been occupyi a pen in front of the Exchange Building. The general run of beef ca sold all the way from \$4.50 to \$6.65. cattle The shrinkage of beef steer prices had no effect upon the cow market and prime to fancy fat cows sold at \$4.25 to \$5.50, while a number of full carloads of helfers were of sufficient quality to realize \$5.00 to \$5.70. The Western cow supply was very short and such as came to market were eagerly taken at advanced prices.

less than that of the paper on which the book is printed, and there is a good The general tendency of the hog market is to go higher, though the deal of ingenuity being expended on market for the past two days has cover decoration. shown some weakness. Prices are still 20 to 30 cents higher than a week Walter G. T. Penny, representing a

ago and the unusual condition of highlarge Chicago rubber concern, is a guest at the Kenyon. Mr. Penny says er prices at Kansas City than at Eastern markets continues. Receipts are that prices were so low last year that running heavier than was ever known the rubber trust lost three millions of at this season of the year, due to the dollars. So having learned by expericonsignments that the relatively highence, prices are being shoved up this er prices are drawing from outside teryear to a point where the manufacturritory and to shipments received by packing houses direct from their agents that have been established at other points. Prime heavy hogs are selling ers can make some money. A new and valuable wrinkle in the line of foot gear is the style of boots gotten out for at \$6.60 to \$6.75; mixed and medium weights at \$6.25 to \$6.65; lights. at hunters, fishers, miners, motormen and prospectors. These boots have a heavy sole of specially good rubber, with the body of the shoe or boot of extra strong \$5.50 to \$6.50 and pigs, at \$4.50 to \$5.50. The sheep supply has been about normal for the season of the year, but rubber dock, while the leg part is of vis hardly sufficient for packing demands, callzed leather provided with hooks all the way up like a lady's seven Prices close for the week at about 19. cents higher than the close of the pre-vious week. Notable sales of the story glove. Such a style of footwear costs \$5 per pair. Mr. Penny says that week were some prime native ewes at the reason why rubbers often last only \$3.75 and a load of Christmas lambs at two or three weeks is because people will call for cheap goods, and they get what they order. If buyers will order \$5.25 and several consignments of New Mexico yearlings at \$4.25. The packing rubbers costing \$1 to \$1.50 per pair they

demand for muttons is very strong at prices that range conservatively about as follows: Fair to choice native lambs. \$4.25 to \$4.85; western lambs, \$4.09 to \$4.65; western grass wethers, \$3.25 to \$3.75; native wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; western ewes, \$2.75@ to \$3.25; native ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.75; western yearlings, \$3.75@ to \$4.25. There is little doing in stockers and feeders, there being few offerings and few inquiries.

Receipts of live stock for the past week were: 36,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs and 15,000 sheep as compared with 34,-000 cattle, 103,600 hogs and 15,600 sheep at Cannon Book Store. for the preceding week and 34,409 cattle \$1,900 hogs and 15,000 sheep for the cor-

responding week last year. BUSINESS NOTES.

E. W. Wilson has gone to Colorado to look after oll matters.

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$686,710.84, as against \$471,891.02 for the same day last year.

Dealers in ladies and children's wear report a pleasing increase of business this December over the same month of last year.

While through travel has largely fallen off, there are so many people in town from over the state on Chrstmas shopping bent that the streets seem as full of people as ever.

Surveyor H. E. Parker of the board of underwriters of the Pacific is in the state from San Francisco on business, expecting to return west early the en-

suing week. The Z. C. M. I. shoe department management reports sales as considerably ahead of last year, and that people are buying as though they meant to keep it up. Prices remain about the same.

The \$10,000 recently left St. Mark's hospital has practically put that val-uable and popular institution out of debt in that it lifted the mortgage from the old hospital property on Sixth East and Second South streets. The hos-

is little doubt that the Council will grant the petition. The block between Sixth and Seventh East and Fifth and DEPART SALT LAKE Sixth South, where the fair was held To Ogden, Cache Valley, and all lats fall, will revert to the city. The Fair association may get enough for the improvements to erect temporary

lacing

will be laid out from east to west, and

the city will be requested to give the association the use of that part of

Eleventh West between the park and

the river and also the west half of Ninth West adjoining the park. There

novel are ended, and there is no longer

any craving for such ultra-high toned

mental stimulus as "The Love and Ad-

ventures of Cross Eyed Buffalo Bull

ror of the California Gulch," "Sunrise

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ters, or the Rise and Fall of Shacknasty

Jim, the Pawnee Chief," "Found Unde

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