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of the conference between mine-mana-gers and their employes is largely due to the willingness of Manager Ernest Bamberger to listen to all reasonable demands and it was he who played an influential part in patching differences. The Daly West mill, shut down with the mine, will be put into motion to-merrow morning also and this will take over 50 idle men back to their places of duty. The camp is nothing less than ipbilant. siderable surprise was caused by the action of the new officials. Supt. Eaken has been succeeded by Supt. Driggs, it is understood. The new superintendent has been in charge of operations at the Uncle Sam. The men employed at the May Day has been laid off without being furnished with suprasson other

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W. H. Tibbals Discusses Stock Situa-

being furnished with any reason, other than the company sees fit to take this action. If is believed the contract made with the smelters during the regime of Judge J. E. Darmer is disetasteful to the new crowd and this is the probable cause of the shut-down. Nothing ex-

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	Gould & Curry	.42	-43
28	Con, Va.		1.15
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	Hale & Norcross	.90	1.00
	Yellow Jacket	1.00	1.10
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	Confidence	1.00	
1	Sierra Nevada	. 63	.64
	Exchequer	.74	.75
2	Union	. 5.9	. 60
	TONOPAH.		
	Tonopah Nevada	.1914	
	Montana Tonopah		3.60

opah Extension

ore sold some time ago goes 7 per cent copper; \$7.20 in gold and 7.5 ounces in silver. A tunnel is to be run the Buckeye to crosscut several ledges. Pioche is already experiencing the first symptoms of "boomitis" and withfirst symptoms of "bootnitis" and with-in a short time will be enjoying a full attack of the same welcome condition. Joseph S. Free, a prominent Ploche op-erator, is in from that camp and he announces that work on the branch from Callente to Ploche was to be com-menced this morping. With the accomfrom Callente to Florie was to be com-menced this morning. With the excep-tion of a few ties and lengths of rail. Mr. Free, says no material was taken from the accumulated supplies at Call-ente and now that men have been asente and now that men have been as-sembled there is nothing in the way of rapid progress and uear completion of a railroad which will bring Pioche to the front. Mr. Free says it is a hard matter to find a place to eat and sleep right now, so great is the number of arrivals registered daily in the camp. The new-corners include all classes and conditions and show that new institu-tions are to be started in the camp and .96 mines opened in the surrounding neighborhood.

### OMAHA.

Omaha, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 5.597; market steady to easier. Native steers, 4.0005.09; cows and helfers, 2.7504.55; western steers, 3.5555.25; Texas steers, 2.0004.30; cows and helfers, 2.5064.59; can-pers 9.569.25; etookars and feeders 7.200

the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE 6 Main Street. JUNE WEDDINGS



tion and Explaines Hopeful Attitude.

W. H. Tibbals, the well known local broker, is optimistic at all times and recent flurries, slumps, declines in the stock market do not worry him a bit. When he tells you why he is hopeful you are convinced that, like the ad. says, "there's a reason." Mr. Tib-bals says the present year opened with the horizon looking clear and bright. Suddenly a cloud appeared in the form of railroad agitation. The valroads Suddenly a cloud appeared in the form of railroad agitation. The railroads put a temporary end to building and improvements, and their stocks dropped. Mining securities took a tumble, partly due to Nevada labor troubles, so the present quiet is sim-ply a period of rest and waiting. Mr. Tibbals, continuing, says: "Mining itself has not been affect-ed in any way. The output from the various mines in this state continues unbaced. Many new properties are

unabated. Many new properties are being developed. Before the end of the season, we shall see the copper output nearly double.

"In the adjustment of the present conditions, investors will undoubtedly turn to good mining stocks. They realize great profits made by wise in-

realize great profiles indee by wise in-vestments in our mining interests. "Our business is certainly on a safe foundation. There are some who are crying out against the prosperity and predicting failures. If there were any inflation we might expect a collapse. So long as production keeps pace with volues or prices there is no inderior values, or prices, there is no inflation. A careful study of the facts will show the truth of this statement. Since 1909 production has kept pace with luation. Value and prices are on parity. It is only when prices are excess of values that there is dan-

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"The wealth of the country has in-creased since 1900 33 per cent. The question is-has production kept pace with this marvelous increase? If it has, we must conclude that our busi-ness is on a sound financial basis. "The iron industry is generally tak-en as a reliable index. A writer, in a recent issue of the Statist gives in-teresting figures regarding the produc-tion of iron and other commodities. In 1900, there were produced 14,380,-600 tons of pig iren. We are now producing annually 23,341,259 tons, showing a gain of 66 per cent. If we examine the figures on manufactured products, we find that in 1905 they were 25.7 per cent greater than Li 1900. Relived tonnare has increased \$2.72 per cent in the same time. In five years the gain in the six prin-cipal grains has amounted to 28.47 per cent, Cotton 1.4 per cent and our foreing trade 4.4 per cent and our per cent, cotton 1.4 per cent and our foreign trade 44.4 per cent. The aver-age of all these is 34.53 per cent, while the increase in valuation of the wealth of the country was 33.3 per cent. lpksd-onalid-rzk, keyp CohgeCduxcy1md

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planatory is volunteered by those in a osition to furnish accurate information.

"The Day Day dry concentrating plant was temporarily closed this plant was temporarily closed this week, says the Eureka Reporter, discussing the event. Dyke V. Keedy who leaves today for Salt Lake says that he leaves today for Salt Lake says that he will try to negotiate a long lease upon the mill and also on the low grade oro in the mine before enlarging the mill to greater capacity. Had there been no change in the official household of the May Dây Mining company there would have been no necessity for clos-ing the mill as Messrs. Keedy and Deitz had the assurance that their lease would be extended giving them almost one time limit them desired. Mr

nest any time limit they desired, Mr. cedy does not know just what ar-ngements he can make with the new officers and until he is sure of this he did not think it advisable to go a head and add another sizer and two more dry tables which are necessary in or-der to increase the canacity of the mill. "The Reporter regrets that it has been measure to clear the mill down

"The Reporter regrets that it has been necessary to close the mill down even for a short period. The work that has been accomplished in the line of dry concentration by Messrs. Keedy and Dietz at the May Day have been wonderful indeed and it is to be hoved that the new officials of the May Day will be able to grant the gentlemen a lease that will justify them in enlarg-ing the mill. ing the mill.

"After finishing un bis business in Salt Lake Mr. Keedy will probably make a trip to California, Roston and New York, so that it will be a few weeks before he returns to Eureka. The 40-ton carboad of concentrates sent

out from the May Day mill will carry close to 50 per cent lead, 40 to 50 ounces silcer and \$2 in gold."

### "ADVERTISING PAYS."

Nevada County, Cal., Plans to Talk About Its Mineral Resources.

Neenda County, Cal. Plans to Talk About Its Mineral Resources. When Col. N. Treweek returned from New York several days ago he said, "We ought to lei the east know what we've got. Nevada and other districts are advertising what they're going to get." In this respect Nevada county, California, may be mentioned, for it has mapped out a campaign of publi-city. This is described by the Mining Reporter as follows: The Nevada county, California, promotion commit-tee is conducting a most commendable publicity campaign in reference to its mineral resources. The disemmination of descriptive literature has been car-ried on uninterruptedly for some time, but the latest move of this committee is worthy of special mention and of emulation on the part of publicity bu-resus of other counties and states. A special exhibit of gold, ores and gravels is being prepared and will be placed in Union Ferry building, San Francisco. In this same building other counties of the sizte have or are planning to sei up similar exhibits. Such exhibits in

In this same building other counties of the state have or are planning to set up similar exhibits. Such exhibits in industrial centers are of great value in making known to visitors our state's mineral resources, and we believe should be more generally established in other mining and commercial centers of westers states.

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## LONE HIGHWAYMAN GETS \$28,000 FROM STAGE.

Great Falls, Mont., April 14.—The stage running between Malta and Zort-man was held up last night by a lone bandit, according to a telephone mes-sage received late tonight, and a sam estimated at about \$28,000 is said to have been secured. The message gave no details of the daring robbery other than that it occurred just north of Zortman, and the stage was entering the Little Rockies with a consignment of money to pay the wages of the min-ers at the Zortman mines. The robber apparently has five or six

The robber apparently has five or six hours' start of a posse, mounted upon the fastest horses to be had, which left Malta immediately upon receipt of word of the hold-up. The location is in a particularly ionely spot in the mountains, affording every opportunity for the shleter and escape of the bandit, One man commanding a trail there could almost hold a half dozen men at



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s, 2.2563.25; stockers and feeders, 3.00 10; calves, 3.0066.50; bulls and stags, 64.50.

3.0024.50. Hogs-Beceipts, 6.509; market 5210 cents lower, Heavy, choice, 6.4026.425; mixed, 6.3506.40; lights, 6.3506.425; pigs, 5.5096.5; bulk, 6.3506.40; Sheep-Receipts, 17,000; market 10225 cents higher, Yearlings, 6.5097.40; wolth-ors, 6.0026.85; ewes, 5.0026.15; Jambs, 7.50 28.50.

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