

Local Company to Operate Near the Camp of Ploche.

The Ploche-Nevada Consolidated Mining company is the name of a new corporation which will probably file its articles of incorporation today. The new company has for its basis the West Point group of claims located about two miles from Pioche and on the road which leads the traveler from that once famous camp to the town of Callentes. It is capitalized for 600,000 shares of a par value of \$1 each, 200,000 shares of which has been placed in the treasury. The officers of the new compary are: M. Eurton, president; John Zink, vice president; R. W. Brady, secretary and treasurer: the remaining directors be-ing Dr. F. B. Steele, F. L. Gardiner, C. E. Rives and R. L. Rives,

Count Ferdinand Ward seems to have made himself disliked by some of the larger stockholders in the Utahthe larger stockholders in the Utah-Apex Mining company, in which he also became interested some time ago. It appears that Count Ward has been sell-ing Utah-Apex stock to his English friends and some of his colleagues charge him with having found a mar-ket for his own stock instead of that of

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Yankee	10
Wabash	10
Victor	5
Tetro	414
Richmond Ana	30
New York.	49.74
	1916
Martha Washington	1
Manhattan.	
Joe Bowers.	8,
Emerald	214
Dalton	34
Century.,	71
Rocco-Homestake	
Butler-Liberal	9%
U. S. Mining Co., ., ., 20	25
Utah	20
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South Swansea

REGULAR CALL SALES.

Ajax, 2.000 at 6%; 1.000 at 6½. Carisa, 1.000 at 10; 500 at 9%. Consolidated Mercur, 100 at 55, seller 30; 300 at 56 Ingot, 4,000 at 1%. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 381/2. Lower Manmoun, 100 at 05 2. Petro, 1,000 at 6. Sacramento, 2,000 at 19½. Sunshine, 1,000 at 1. Martha Washington, 6,000 at 1½:

7.000 at 1%; 500 at 1. New York Bonanza, 1.000 at 220; 200 at 19%; 500 at 20, seller 30. Tetro, 1,000 at 30%. Victor, 2,500 at 5.

OPEN BOARD SALES. Carisa, 200 at 10.

Con. Mercur, 100 at 56. Daly-West, 65 at 35.00. Joe Bowers, 2,000 at %. New York Bonanza, 500 at 191/2; 200

at 1934; 600 at 20. Sacramento, 700 at 1934; 1,000 at 20. Wabash, 3,000 at 5.

RECAPITULATION.

Forenoon totals 40,465 \$5,037.87

STRUCK THE CONTACT.

ImportantDevelopments Expected Any Day at the Sheba.

Word has been received from the Sheba mine in Humboldt county, Nev., in which Justice Bartch and others of this city are extensively interested, that the tunnel headed towards the Sheba wein is penetrating the contact, and that important developments are antici-pated almost any day.

BONDED THE IOWA.

A. Burch, a Former Sait Laker, Buys into An Idaho Mine.

Fred Burbidge, the former manager of the Bunker-Hill and Sullivan mine in the Coeur d'Alenes, along with A. Burch, the present manager, and a former resident of this city, have secured a bond on the lowa mine at Quartzburg in the Boise busin, near

Mr. Burbldge and his associate visit-Mr. Burbldge and his associate visit-ed the property a few days sico, where they arranged to com-mence development work, which is to be conducted under the dreetion of W. P. Belding. A force of about 15 men will be employed. The fewa property is an old producer, but like many others worked in the early days, system was lacking and the true merits of the property were never known.

The mine is to be equipped with modern machinery.

BINGHAM CON. MEETING.

Directors Discuss the Eagle & Blue Bell Matter in the East.

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CONCENTRATES.

Dr. P. A. H. Franklin reached Marysvale last night on a tour of inspection of his mining interests in that section. Reports received from Park City indicate that the new Ontario mill is doing its work satisfactorily.

Among the Tintic ; oducers with ore in today's market are the Star Con., Grand Central and Eagle and Blue Bell.

R. E. Collier, the civil and mining engineer, has issued a map covering all the oil locations made in the Great Salt Lake Valley between this city and Weber county.

The Majestic mines at Milford have been closed down on orders from the eastern offices. The stopping of devel-opment work is believed to be only temporary, however, pending the solu-tion of the plan to consolidate with the Lewis properties in Beaver county.

Ore and bullion settlements reported late yesterday were as follows: Crude ores and concentrates, \$31,000; base bullion, \$38,900. Total, \$69,900.

Settlements were made by the Carisa. Mining company for three cars of ore yesterday afternoon. Two of them av-eraged 20 and the third 17 per cent. copper.

H. A. Wagner, in the employ of the Ophir Hill mine at Ophir is in the city to meet his brother, who arrives from the east today.

There has been some radical changes made to the executive force at the Ladd Metals company's properties at Minerau Idaho. Several heads of departments havebeen cut off the salary list and a complete resorganization perfected.

Denver parties have become interest. ed in the search for uranium ores near Vernal.

A letter from the manager of the Valley Creeek mines, dated the 18th inst., is received, stating that the mill is now in operation, and, barring such delays as usually occur in starting up a new all, would run steabily for this time n. Mr. Hastings states, further, that to crushing capacity seems likely to somewhere greater than expected, and he expressed the belief that it would be five tons to the stamp per

day,-Halley, Ida, Times. Nearly all of the men working at the West Dip have quit. In talking to them and asking them what is the matter, they invariably inform you they like they invariably inform you they like the work and the bosses, but balk and deaw the luce at cold grah being served up to them. It is said that Mr. Mur-phy has had a good deal of trouble with his men at the Daisy, and they have been kicking because of the cultury department of the work. Manager Murphy is now hiring Italians to take the place of the men who have guit work and he says he will now hire no work, and he says he will now hire no others. Mercur Miner.

The Checklental Development company of Bosion has been consolidated with its massclate companies under the with its massiate companies under the name of the Occidential United Metal & Coal company, organized under the laws of Small Dakots, with a capital stock of \$4,000 deg, organized in 1892, and the haddings of the new company com-prise properties at Idaho Sparnes, Coao, Granito, Colo, Elverside Wyta Mont-russ county, Colo, Spanish Profile dis-inici, Colo, and the Occidential Coal unit, Colo, and the Occidential Coal triet, Colo, and the Occusental soal lands in Hunrfono county, Colo - New York Commercial -

TO THE PUBLIC.

In Salem, Mass., yesterday an attach-

In Salem, Mass., yesterday an attach-ment for 125,000 was recorded with the register of deeds against Everet Web-ster, of Boston as well as the old firm of Ward, Armstrong & Co., on an ac-tion of contract brought by the Utah-Apex company. The count will be asked to make an accounting. Local Manager Walter C. Orem when mean trday disclatured any knowledge

seen today disclaimed any knowledge of the trouble. "I have nothing to do with the financial end of the company." said he," and it keeps me busy keeping everything moving along at the mine

where we are getting splendid results from our work of development." Count Ward together with a number of friends visited the Utah-Apex mines last summer and they went away very well satisfied.

CON. MERCUR LISTED.

New York Mining Exchange Members Will Trade in This Utah Stock.

New York City's new mining ex-New York City's new mining ex-change has opened for business and among the stocks listed is the Con-solidated Mercur. According to a mar-ket letter received today from an east-ern brokerage firm the organization commences business with the follow-ing list of stocks: Arizona Commercial, Ausona Consolidated Bald Butte Black Ing fist of stocks: Arizona Commercial, Aurora Consolidated, Bald Butte, Black Diamond Copper, Butterfly-Terrible, California King Gold, Consolidated Mercur, Copete, Copper Independent, Ethel Copper, George A. Treadwell, Gold Coin of Cripple Creek, Gold King Consolidated Widden Fortune Horse. Gold Com of Chipple Creek, Gold Hang Consolidated, Hidden Fortune, Horse-ghoe stock and bonds, Spearfish, Ton-opah Mining, Montana-Tonopah, Ton-opah Extension, Tonopah Midway, Tonopah North Star, Tonopah Belcher, United Gold and Sultana. The oil list will include the Arcola Consolidated. Union Consolidated Oil, Union Consolidated Refining and Dab-

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SCHAEFER MURDER CASE. Sheriff Smith Gets Letter Pretend.

ing to Tell All About It.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5 .- A special to the Evening Post from Bedford, Ind., says Sheriff Smith, of that vity, has received a letter from a man in New Albany, saying that a body has been found in the Ohio river and that in the coat pockets was a letter admitting that the writer was the murderer of Miss Sarah Schaefer, the Latin teacher, A number of letters from Miss Schaefer for body on the body on the Were also found on the body. On the corpse also was found a gold watch in-scribed. "Presented to William Heary Mead by Members of the froquois Boat-ing club, January, 1st, 190," and a ring engraved "W." The letter was signed Wallace Willia Stone. If was mailed Waliace Willis Sims. It was mailed at Louisville, Feb. 4. The writer says no found the body in the ice of the Ohio river a mile below New Albany and tell if in cold storage. He refuses tell where the body is or to desribe it. He suys in one letter is a stailed description of the crime. This witter, Sims says, stated that the writ-et arrived at Redford at 4.30 p. m., Jan 21. He went to the Johnson board-ing bonas and waited for Miss Scheie-fer. They argued some time of the whilert of marriage. Him asked him to walt till morninge. Him asked him to marries and the state of the state his field him and he states her with his field hat not before the high pulled his heir. She fell lifebons. He pounded her band with a brick and carities her when her high these sectors for Louise the shed, his than saturped to Louis-

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KANSAS CITY.

4.70@4.80. Sheep-Reccipts, 4.500; market general-ly steady. Westerns, 4.30@4.70; wethers, 3.00@4.20; ewes, 2.80@3.80; common and stockers, 2.40@3.70; lambs, 4.50@5.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market lower, feavy, 4,502(4.50; mixed, 4,702(4.75; light, .0024.75; pigs, 3.759(4.50; bulk of sales,

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Feb. 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 5,000, including no southerns; Market steady, Native steers, 3.5064.85; southern steers, 3.25694.15; southern cows, 2.2509 2.75; native cows and heifers, 1.7563.99; 2.75; calves, 4.3066.50; western steers, 3.4064.25; western cows, 1.7563.90; Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market 5 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 4.7074.90; heavy, 4.8565.00; packers, 4.7564.90; pigs and lights, 4.5664.75; lambs, 4.4065.65; range wthers, 3.7564.35; ewes, 2.7563.85.

English Interests Will Suffer to

A Large Extent.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- The United States

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Extraordinarily fluc-tuations marked today's trading in the wheat plt and a new high record mark was established. The strength was only momentary, however, and in spite of the critical war situation, heavy liquidation was the order of the day. A rush of buying orders at the start caused May to open 5.45%c. lower to 50%c. higher at a to 59, to latter figure being 5c, above the first wave of buying enthusiasm had passed the market quickly declined under enormous profit taking sales. Within tho first 15 minutes May had sold off to 93%, a drop of 2% from the high point, while July had failen to 54% style, a tor open first a shade to 54% to 16% to 55%. The market railied somewhat later on covering by shorts and May advanced to 93%.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 5 .- Butter, firm. Cream-

ry, 19924. Cheese-Steady, 10%. Eggs-Steady, Western, 32734. Sugar-Raw, steady, Pair refining, 13-16; contrifugal, 96 test, 35-16; mo-to-see sugar, 25-16. Refined is steady; rushed, 5.15; powdered, 4.55; granulated,

115

Coffee-Nominal. No 7 Rio, 7%.

WOOL. St. Louis, Feb. 5.-Wool, nominal, Ter-ritory and western medium, 18919; fine medium, 15917; fine, 15916. ----



Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$575,315.59, as against \$457,364.01 for the same day last year.

Aaron Keysor is building three mod-ern dwellings of nine and 10 rooms on Second East street between First and Second South

Bradstreel's reports business con-ditions in Salt Lake City for the week ending last evening, as follows: Pleas-ant weather this week has helped retail lines. Wholesalers report increase of orders, and favorable conditions are evidenced by the large number of new indertakings commenced. able eastern capital is seeking mining investments. Collections slow,

Three failures in Utah and one in daho are reported for the week, but the failures are not of any magnitude, one of them being a Salt Lake saloon and the Idaho one a small confectioniry shop in Wieser.

----FOOR BUNNY.

Mr. C. L. Shoemaker, who lives near Kaniner Station, just south of Somerest, shot a rabbit at his home yesterday morning, that weighed II pounts. The young man's father, who formerly occu-pled the property save the rabbit has been about the place for two years, and that he well remembers when it was easily the ones between when it was as to the chicken coop ros-with the chickens, and act-When Mr. Shoemaker sold his can he did not may the rabbin and the first much got his eves or all it a great price, and depart was Although come divisions away though the back with a small store Owing to the cabine innerti-the same man housed it to this existention - houseset. The Blandard



