DESEBET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1904.



eight acres, an old fashioned New Eng hand farm when she inherited it. She The cost of a cup of good has transformed it into a combination of specialles, each one a money maker, the simps carnations to New York, tea is about three-tenths of a and sells vegetagles from her own carts in Worcester, She has nine thou sand square feet of glass, six acres of nursery stock, and an apple and peach orchard of fifteen hundred trees, Mrs. Carrie J. Nelson, of Ryegate, Vt., was left a widow years ago, with In every nackage of Schilling's Best Tan is a a mortgaged farm and four children under eight. She has paid the mort OCCUPATIONS OF WOMEN. gage, raised and educated her children and accumulated property worth \$10.-There are a number of women run-000, all by a fancy product in burner, Her butter pats were golden and dainty and smelt of the clover; and hungry and New York ing flower stores in New York supplied from their nwn greenhouses. The first of them to enter the field got militonalres in Boston and New York paid well for the privilege of eating her experience in a retail flower store them. Last year she made 11,313 pounds as clerk, Now, with her partner, also if buiter. a woman, she has an elegant flower ekcoping is a thing that coom in one of the most fasionable pealed to many women, and the jour-nals of beekkeeping redound with acparts of the city. Another started a counts of their achievement. One re presentative case will show how a few years ago with two greenhouses at Scarborough, New York. She now has girl of brains and enterprise can beteight, from which she supplies her

last twenty years. It is a place of sixty.

work. Miss Cook was a young woman who three or four years ago was a stenographer in a Den-ver office. A triand of the family kept bees, and on inquir-ing into the business she made up her mind that she could make more money t bees than at typewriting, She bought an aplary of seventy lives, a very risky thing for a greenhorn to do. She says herself that no inexperienced per-son should start with more than two three colonies. She lost many the at year from mice, "foul brood" first year from mice, "foul brood" and other unknown destroyers. But nevertheless she cleared \$250 the first summer, though she had never before touched a hive. The second summer she cleared \$670 and the third nearly \$1,000, making in six months nearly double what she had earned in twelve n the office. The other six months in he year she works at something else of takes a vacation. The first two years she used to hire a cart once a veek, drive into Denver and sell her noncy to the grocers. A good thing to but is always salable at any time or place. The third year she placed it with co-operation selling association of

placed producers

honey producers to be placed to better advantage. She states that one woman can handle 200 or 250 colonies without help. —New York Tribune.



TIME TABLE LT San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake 17 R. R. Co. AN OWNER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE DEPART. OUT From Oregon Short Bank Stocks, Sugar Stocks, Local Bonds. Other high grade investments bought and sold. Suit 301-303 News Bildg. Phones: Bell, 207+k. Ind., 207. ARRIVE



ter herself by entering

of the Rev. Anna Shaw, took two year's agricultural course in order to take a small place near Philadelphia and raise fruit, vegetables and poultry for the city markets. Another young honey



and 5:30 p. m. Leave Farmington and Lagoon, 7:30 and 10 a. m., 4:80 and 6:30 p. m. Extra trains at 11 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. on Sundays and Holldays.



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Current Time Table. In effect Oct. 2th, 1901

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ABRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

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Time Table in effect. Sept. 6. 1904.

Leave Salt Lake, 6:30 and 9 a. m., 3:30

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ide, and started raising carnations and a few bedding plants, still re taining her office position. She nov a general florist's business, and makes more money than she could have made in a hundred years in the

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booklet: How To Make Good Tea.

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orms of agriculture. The Misses Wylie

telves there to take charge of their own great estates in the future. Their

father, an Omaha banker, owns 45,000 acres of land in the Nebraska corn

Miss Shaw, of Philadelphia, a niece

nercy of subordinates.

cent.

Miss Mary Cutler's place called Winthrop Gardens, near Holliston, Mass., has been well known for the

there was a bookkeeper, named Miss Evelyn E. Taylor. She was a book Just because she was fond of flowers. At the end of ten years she put up a little bit of a greenhouse, only 10 feet

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trary to this, Daly-West sank a few points and ended weak. A rise in the price of this Park City stock is not anticipated, as the investing public is inclined to look upon the late resignations of the manager and superin tendent as not being conducive to good market conditions; they having been associated with the mine so long in the past. No criticism of the new manage ment is heard. May Day maintained ment is heard. May Day maintained its strength today notwithstanding con-siderable bear talk. The stock was bought around 16 cents a share. Tetro climbed up to 20 cents again on the strength of the flattering reports re-ceived from the mine. Eagle & Blue Bell brought \$0 cents on the open board, and the set of the strength out of the strength of the flattering reports a strength of the flattering reports reand Uncle Sam displayed activity around 35 cents. closing quotations and sales were

used in good form. Cor

ns follows: TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

Bld. Asked Allce Ajax 11% 11% 41 Carisa Creole an arman 4.45 Grand Central 4.00 4.03 Horn Silver 1.50 1-16 Ingot May Day 15 Mammoth 1.80 16% Ontario 3.50 4.50 Reco-Homestake Sacramento 12% 131 Stal Con..... 14 14% 291

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e ascertained. Evidently someon took the visit of Supt. Gregg and his mine foreman, of the Uncle Sam, to the May Day on Sunday last to mean something out of the ordinary, although the visitors were extended every courtesy and were personally shown through the mine by Manager J. E. Darmer, Acting Manager James Chip-man of the Uncle Sam company, called upon Mr. Darmer last evening and askd permission to enter the May Day workings, and the request was promptly granted. So in all probability, to satisfy himself, the examination will be made.

There were some heavy sales of May Day yesterday and a number of brok ers "shorted" the stock on the strength of the information received from Tintic, believing that the price would sink when the report was spread.

Manager Darmer informed a "News" representative today that the mining new being done by his company is at a point probably 50 feet away from the territory of the Uncle Sam company. At one time, he said, the drift was within 20 feet of the side lines of the May Day claim; but that was before the Little Ben claim was purchased from John A. Hunt, mention of which

was made one day last week. "We know exactly what we are doing," declared Mr. Darmer, "as we have had recent surveys made and our maps brought strictly up to date. Unless our surveyor has made a serious inistake in his measurements—and that is hardly probable—there is not the slightest danger of coming in conflict with the Uncle Sam. We are following the vein parallel with our side lines and it is inclined to bear away from the territory of our neighbor rather than towards it. The ore was encountered on the 400-foot level and several shipments from there will reach the local samplers this week.

WINTER IN ALTA.

Snow Storm Raging in Little Cottonwood Camp Today.

A big snowstorm was raging in Alt. uring the day and the camp at the head of Little Cottonwood eanyon has taken on a decidedly wintry appear-

Notwithstanding the inclemency o the weather: Manager Crowther of the Continental Alta mines says the con-struction work now under way by his company will not be seriously inter-fered with. The mill building is pracfered with. The han being is working tically enclosed so the men working there can go along with their duties and keep in out of the wet. No steps have been taken towards building the towers for the new aerial tramway, but Mr. Crowther says he will soon be ready to go ahead with them and is counting on a long spell of pleas-ant weather, "I rather like to see these early storms," said Mr. Crowther, or it is almost a sure sign that the skies will clear up and remain so un-til late in the fail. I really do not anticipate that we are going to experience any great difficulty in getting ur trainway built this year. sure it is getting late for that country but we will push things at a very rapid pace when we get at it."

The California Mill.

Manager W. I. Snyder of the Califor-Alamager w. L. Snyder of the Califor-nia mining company of Park City says the mill at the Thayne canyon property of that company is running with one shift a day and is giving very satisfac-tory satisfactory returns.

ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS.

"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Else and Fall of Nauvoo." \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Persecutions, \$1.25, \$2.25; 'Mormon Dectrine of Delty," \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City,

before the year's total is secured. June from the operations then in and it was calculated that the increase for 1904 in the copper produced in th United States would aggregate 94,000,000 pounds over the quantity produced in 1903. The following table shows approximately where the increase was soming from:

94.000.000

Since this estimate was made, however, the Idaho production will prob ably not exceed 2,000,000 pounds, due to the shutdown of the White Knob plant at Mackay. The Landore smelter, which has just been blown in in the Seven Devils district, is small and will

not be able to make up the deficit. In Montana the Amalagamated production should show an increase over the 1903 record, but as the Pittsburg & Montana furnaces, which were expected to swel the record for that state, have been in operation during the present year, except for a trial run, the increase will be small.

The Utah production will probably show its full increase of 12,000,000 pounds, but the Wyoming output will be at least 2,009,000 pounds less than astimated.

In Arizona the shutdown at the Globe furnace of the Old Dominion will show a temporary falling off for that plant, though it is now in full blast again, with the new and improved machinery in operation. The production from the Black Diamond, Troy-Manhattan proporties will not assist in the annual output of the territory, while the de-struction of the Val Verde smeller will diminish the product of Yavapal coun-

The change of conditions since the first estimate was made should show an Increase of pounds, divided as follows:

Arizona Utah 2,000,00 Wyoming 3,000,000

So that with a copper consumption of 70,000,000 pounds per month and with a copper producing record of 60,000,000 pounds, taking in the Canadian and Mexican production, that is refined in the United States to secure those fig-ures, it will be seen that copper is not being allowed to remain in warehouses. The monthly taking off the market of 70,000,000 pounds of copper for home use and export, may, of course, be con-sidered top figures, and do not represent conditions that prevail for any length of time, but at present, with exports over 40,000,000 pounds a month and local consurrition varying from 20,000,000 to 30,600,000 pounds per month, the mar-ket is being stripped of the red metal.

CONCENTRATES.

The directors of the Utah mine of Fish Springs will meet tomorrow afternoon, at which time the matter of sink-ing the shaft will receive considera-

President S. L. Butler of the Summit Placer company, went to make an in-spection of the property of that comrany near Soldier Summit this afternoon.

President Tony Jacobson of the Continental-Alta mines, who is at that property on a tour of Inspection, expects to remain in camp till the latter part of the week.

Judge J. T. McConnell, formerly manager of the Raven Mining company, with property near Vernal, has

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Chicago Great Western pfd. B., B. & O. pfd., Chicago Terminal, New York, Chicago Terminal, New York, Chicago & St. Louis, Metropolitan Securities, Manhatian, Rubber Goods, United States Rubber pfd., Lead pfd., and Pressed Steel Car a point.
Bonds were strong at noon.
Liquidation of the Eries and some realizing in the western group caused the active leaders to eas off but a number of specialities continued to gath. People's Gas crossed 104, and St. Louis & S. F. second pfd extended its rise to 1%. Erie inst. pfd. lost nearly a point.
Buying was much diversified during the afternoon. The market showed a more stable tone than in the morning. The chief advances after 1 o'clock were Atchison and E. & O. I. Kansas & Texas 1%. The pfd 2%, Lead 1%, United States Rubber 2%. Manhattan 2%, and the Railroad Equipment group from 1½ to 2%.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 17.-600, inciding 5,000 westerns; market steady, Good to prime steers, 5,2565.09; poor to medium, 3,5065.69; stockers and feeders, 2,0004.69; cows, 2,5061.59; heifers, 2,0005.59; western steers, 3,25061.59; heifers, 2,0005.59; western steers, 3,25064.59; heifers, 4,5065.59; western steers, 3,25064.75; Hogs-Receipts today, 55,000; tomorrow, 18,000; market 10615 cents lower. Mixed and butchers, 5,5066.59; good to choice heavy, 5,7065.55; rough heavy, 5,2505.69; light, 5,4065.75; bulk of sales, 5,6565.89; Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market steady; sheep and lambs, steady, Good to choice wethers, 3,5064.25; fair to choice mixed, 3,0063.59; western sheed, 3,0004.25; native lambs, 4,005.00; western lambs, 4,2565.45;

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Oct. 12.-Cattle-Receipts, 15.000; market steady to 10 cents lower, Native steers, 4.0025.00; native cows and heifers, 1.5004.50; stockers and feeders, 2.504.25; builts, 1.5593.60; catves, 2.500 5.60; western steers, 3.0034.50; western cows, 1.5003.50. Hogs-Receipts, 9.000; market 5 cents lower, Bulk of sales, 5.3025.60; heavy, 5.30 35.65; packers, 5.5025.60; play and lights, 5.1505.45.

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South Omaha, Oct. 12.-Catile - Re-ceipts 6.500; market lower. Native steers, 4.2506.10; cows and helfers, 2.5063.65; western steers, 2.9054.60; Texas teers, 2.75 93.65; cows and helfers, 2.3063.40; can-ners, 1.5062.10; stockers and feeders, 2.25 94.09; calves, 3.0025.50; bulls ,stags, etc., 1.6063.25.

1.60(3.25. Hogs-Receipts, 6.50; market 10 (615 cents lower. Heavy, 5.25(5.35; mixed, 5.3) (95.35; light, 5.20(5.40; pigs, 4.15(6.25) bulk of sales, 5.39(5.55; Sheep-Receipts, 4.500; market steady, Western yearlings, 5.60(34.00; wethers, 3.40(34.55; ewcs, 5.00(35.40); common and stockers, 2.46(37.55; lambs, 4.40(34.50), Liverpool, Oct. 12.-Close; Wheat-Dec., 78.5%d, March, 78.6%d,

WOOL.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.-Wool, stendy, Ter-ritory and western mediums, 21@22; fine medium, 17@18; fine, 10@26.

BOSTON.

Boston. Oct. 11.-Increase in strength is shown in the local wool market of the week. Recently there has ben a heavy demand for almost all grades of wool, a condition of affairs which, if it con-tinues, will mark the season as unique. Territory grades of a fir meharacter are freely sold. Foreign grades are quiet Prices of domestic wools in this market, as based on actual sales, include the fol-lowing:

as based on actual sales, include the fol-lowing: Territory, Idaho-Fine, 189184;c; heavy fine, 15916c; fine medium, 189184;c; medi-um, 19930c; low medium, 21622c. Wyoming-Fine, 16911c; heavy, 15918c; fine medium, 174918c; medium, 20921c; low medium, 22928c. Utah and Nevada-Fine, 179174;c; heavy fine, 15918c; fine medium, 174918c; medi-um, 29921c; low medium, 174918c; fine av-erage, 19920c; fine medium choice, 21922c; average, 19920c; staple, 22923c; medium choice, 22923c; average, 21922c.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 12.-Sukar raw, quiet. Fair refining, 3%; contrifugal, 96 test, 4%; molasses sugar, 3%; Refined-Quiet. Crushed, 5.75; powdered, 53.15; granulated, 5.05. Coffee-Steady, No, 7 Rio, 8%.



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