

pursued in two places, and in the prog-ress of work some good are has been encountered. The shafts are now down of the emelters or mills would pay while yielding only \$10 and \$20 gold, has to be await for an stacked up.

indefiniable length of time for the

operations of the lessee just the char-acter of the ground and whether it a

at a short distance down the character of an expected yield. There is no deep

mining whatever; and for that reason Mr. Holmes classes Goldfield as the

poor man's camp. One man sold a claim

claim for \$65,000. There are oth-er remarkable evidence of the fickleness and changeability of fortune, some of which would easily grace a book of fairy

which he calla "Big Lize,"

Mr. Holmes has bought a claim

has nothing definite to give out for publication, he has expressed himself

as more than actisfied with his invest-

tremendous rush into the big camp from all quarters, and from the indication of things, the immigra-tion is likely to continue indefinitely.

Lumber is being hurried into the camp,

but the demand is so great that men have to erect tents, and some remark-

able shifts are being resorted to in or-

able shifts are being resorted to in or-der to live. There is plenty of building material waiting up on the Southern Pacifie's tracks, but the narrow guage connection and the subsequent team haul are a combination that is hold-ing back building operations until the fourthern function on lay a standard

Southern Pacific can kay a standard guage track from Mound House station

and this can hardly be completed be-fore spring. When that is done the town will grow like Jonah's gourd. The

amount of freighting done from Tonopah by teams is something remarkable, and the sight of the long lines of six to

Mr. Holmes was particularly im-

e entire camp. Boxes of merchandise, large lots can not be housed as de-

sired because of the lack of shed room,

due to scarcity of lumber. So the hexes have to be left out of doors,

which can be done without detriment in that climate. But no one even thinks of touching those boxes. Sacks

thinks of fourning those boxes. Shows of valuable ore, ore worth \$5 by the handful, are left standing around on the ground, and yet no one seems to think of helping himself. All classes

of property are left around as con-venient, and remain undisturbed. In

fact the general prevalence of public honesty is remarkable. At the same time, Mr. Holmes says that any at-tempt at thieving would result in an immediate necktle party. No dishon-

erty is tolerated. Every body is busy, and bust-

2 mule teams is impressive.

Landlord Holmes spoke of

and while

a general proposition leasing will pay, and for this reason, that it cost \$50 and \$60 to get ore to market, and a man Sinking on the ledge is being actively must get out \$90 and \$100 ore in order to really make anything. Ore that in really make anything. Ore that in localities within easy and theap reach

Butter Liberal	1.16	
Contury and account of the	1.12	
Little Chief manne and	.01%	
Berk Tunnel announcement	.05	
New York manager manager	- 2154	
Richmond Annconda	.01%	
Tetra	.26	
Victor Con. manual.		
Tankey are considered to the construction of the second se	- 110 :	
NEVADA STOCKS.		
Tonopah	9.60	
Portonials MICRUBS AND		
Mantana Topoph	1,798	
Goldfield, Houndan, Accounty		
Rocco Homestake		
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Chele Sam Con, C. S. Mining Co

Ttah

REGULAR CALL SALES,

Con. Mercur, 500 at 44. Con. Mercur. 500 at 43. May Day, 500 at 32, buyer 30; 900 at 32; 500 at 31%; 1900 at 31%; 500 at 31%; Uncle Sam Con., 1,500 at 25, Butler-Liberal, 1,000 at 10%; 500 at

10%.
New York, 500 at 23: 500 at 21%; 200 at 21%; 1,200 at 21: 1,500 at 20%; 1,000 at 20%; 1,000 at 20%; 1,000 at 21, buyer 30 days,
Yankee Con., 2,500 at 35: 100 at 35%.

OPEN BOARD SALES.

Butler-Liberal, 500 at 10%. Daly-West, 50 at 12.25; 5 at 12.50. Daly-Judge, 50 at 4.40. seller 15; 50 at 4.45

May Day, 500 at 31, buyer 30; 500 at 814. New York, 500 at 2145, buyer 30:1.000 nt 21, buyer 30; 1,500 at 21; 8,200 at 20%; 500 at 20%; 500 at 20%; 500 at 20% seller 50; 1,500 at 20.

Silver Shield, 1,000 at 8%. Tetro, 200 al 27%. Uncle Sam, 1,500 at 26,

RECAPITULATION.

A. S. CAMPBELL.

Stock Broker

205 D. F. Walker Block,

FUEL COMPANY'S BIG DEFICIT.

Labor Company Causes Loss of More Than Million and a Half.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4 .- The News to-ay says: A deficit of \$1,584,857 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, 1s shows by the annual report of President Frank J. Hearne of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company to the stockholders of the company. A year uso the books of the company showed a profit of \$588-112. The total fixed charges (Interest on hows and dependence) of the cont on bonds and debentures) of the com-pany, are placed at \$1,199,577. The m The ne earnings amounted to \$31,211, leaving a deficit of \$1,168,386, Other charges, a deficit of \$1,188,385. Other charges, such as \$45,975 sinking fund; personal injury fund \$8,600; socialogical depart-ment, \$13,538; losses on Colorado and Wyoming railway guaranteed traffic of \$300,060 per annum, or \$251,164 net, and losses on Crystal River railroad guar-antied traffic of \$35,000 per annum, which for last year amounted to \$22,458, make a total additional deficit of \$516, 401 These losses in guarantifes to the 491. These losses in guarantées to the two railroads come from the labor trou-bles, cutting off almost entirely ship-ments of iron and fuel.

JUMBO LEASES.

All But One of Them Has Expired-Hoisting Plants Moved.

By the 31st inst, the leasing period on the Jumbo mine, with the exception of one lease-that of Fuller & McDonald- will have ended, says the Gold-field Review. Already the hoisting plants, are being taken away to other properties but it is not likely that it will be long before new and substantial plants will be erected and work again resumed on this wonderful property, but this time it will be under the direction of the company owners, who have plenty of energy and a handsome treasury fund received from royalities, to begin practical and systematic work. It is not more than five months since the first shipment of ore from the Jumbo took place, but since that time it can be conservatively stated that the

MACKEY COPPER CAMP. District is very Quiet at Present, Says D.

50 feet .- Goldfield Review,

E. MeCallum-D. E. McCallum, a well known mining man from Mackey, Ida., is in the city today on his way to St. Louis in the interest of a mining property in which he is interested and which is located in the Idaho copper camp.

really a paying proposition. The most satisfactory way in the end is for a man to own his properties. Men can be seen in many localities picking away the earth from the surface, and finding The Mackey district is still very dull, Mr. McCallum states, on account of the shutdown at the White Knob mines, which came recently as a result of ex-travagant and incompetent managefor \$4,000. The lessees had ascertained that it was a promising claim, and paid that for it. In a short time the pur-chasers had sold three-fifths of the ment. The receiver is still in charge of he mine and smelter and nothing is being done, as yet, in the way of takng steps towards the resumption of operations. The affairs of the company will probably be in the courts for some

Mr. McCallum has great faith in the future of the country and believes as firmly as he ever did that Mackey is de-stimed to become one of the greatest opper camps in the country.

The ores are principally low grade and must necessarily be handled on an extensive scale. This was the opinion of Joseph L. Giroux, at one time man-ager of the Arizona properties of Sena, tor Clark of Montana, who said that at depth, or below the water level, high grade concentrating ores would be en-countered. As far as the camp has been developed, Mr. McCallum says, the pinion expressed by Mr. Gireaux has been borne out.

Preparing to Patent Properly. Special Correspondence.

Provo Nov, 4 .- Albert Singleton and J. J. Johnson have returned from the Uoid Queen mine in Marysvale, where they have been supervising the ar-rengements for surveys preparatory to blaining a patent for the property, they report the mine in fine condition and with indications of a grounising fu-

NOTICE THE REPORT OF THE REPORT

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Usually Sold from \$4 to \$6 per garment. Special

est manner, and sleeping around on the ground and nothing to show what their financial status is. Mr. Holmes cturns well bronzed up from exposure and it may also be remarked, in perfect health. He leaves shortly for Los Angelse to attend to some privale busi-\$1.50 Each, ess, and then will return to Goldfield to resume active mining operations. He has the greatest faith in the camp, and looks to see an enormous growth down there. CONCENTRATES.

Roy Ridge, the Goldfield mining oper-tor, has arrived in the city on his way Conditions are reported to he improving at the Joe Bowers mine in Tintle,

61-63-65 MAIN STREET. by Supt. Creighton. The Pioneer sampler reported the ar-

AND AT A GOOD ADVANCE. tion of milling and smelting facilities in that vicinity. Moreover, leasing is in that vientify. a prospecting at the cost of the lessee for the benefit of the lessor, who learns before long from the

Market Generally Was Featurcless-Railroads Occupied Secondary Place.

Shares.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Opening dealings stocks today were guiet and there was marked divergence in the movements of the industrials and specialties and the railroads. The latter showed declines, with Pennsylvania the only important exception, showing a recovery of % of its i per cent dividend, which was asducted United States Steel preferred also was inelined to sag in contrast with the course of other industrials. International Paper umped 212 and Tenaessee Coal rose 14. Inion Pacific fell % and Delaware & Hudon a point. Speculation showed no prosunced trend for a while, and it was only after the steady accumulation of Erie and after the steady accumulation of Erie and Brooklyn Transit had lifted them a point that the market began to move uniformly upwards, Considerable buying of the me-tal stocks followed the large demand for United States Steel, blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares, changing hands up to 22%. Weat-ern stocks retrieved their early losses, but Tennersee Coal, Sloes-Sheffield Steel, Con-the demand shated at the busher levels. Fennesses Coal, sloss-sherned Steel, Con-he demand abated at the higher levels wildated Gas and Colorado Fuel preferred over 14, to 214. Metropolitan Street Hall-vay and Northwestern fell off I to 114.

way and Northwestern fell off 1 to 14. Bonds were irregular at noon. Railroads conlinued to occupy the sec-ondary position in the market, the trading being practically given over to obseure stocks which reldom figure promi-nently in the dealings. Aside from the constantly increasing volume of trading in the United States Steel stocks, much of which was in blocks of many thousand shares, the transactions elsewhere were in moderate amounts. United States Steel touched 55 1-3 and the preferred \$25.

LIVESTOCK. OMAHA.

South Omaha, Nev. 1.-Cattle-Receipts. 1.600: market steady. Nutive steers, 3.750 6.22: cows and heifers, 2.5004.00; western sters, 3.0004.00; Taxas steers, 2.7503.75; range cows and heifers, 2.2503.00; conners, 1.7502.15; stockers and feeders, 2.3054.00; calves, 3.0025.50; buils, stags, etc., 1.7506 1.85

B.S. Hogs-Receipts, 4.590; market shade to 5 centre higher. Heavy, 4.57465.00; mixed, 4.57465.275; high 4.87564.925; jugs, 4.000
Bacep-Receipts, 2.500; market standy, Western yearling, 4.0004.55; evens, 3.5564.09; common and stockers, 2.50714.19; hambs, 4.75205.75.

KANSAS CITY.

Kanzas City, Nev. 4.—Cattle—Receints, 60; market steady, Nativo steers, 2.556, 25; native cows and heiters, 2.556,500 uits, 1.563.57; calves, 2.5565,500 west-m steers, 3.6094.52; wostern cows, 1.509

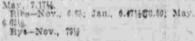
Hogs-Receipts, 5.000; market steady, sulk of sales, 1.8065,10; heavy, 5.6505,20; ackers, 4.9005,10; pi7s and lights, 4.250 ling around, with some object in immediate view. There is no attempt to put on style: everything is on the purely domestic order, and men worth millions are about dressed in the rough-

5.00. Sheep-Receipts. 1.001: market strong. Muttons, 2.5064.25; hambs, 4.2545.76; range wethers, 3.5064.40; eyes, 2.7564.75; Colo-rado sheep and yearlings, 100 nounds, 4.26; Colorado ewes, 191 pounds, 2.70.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Nov. 4.-December wheat open-ed by to \$\$ cent lowers at 1.12 to 1.125, and sold off to 1.118, May opened \$\$ to \$\$ cents lower, at 1.115, to 1.115, and declin-ed to 1.118. Before the declino was checked Decem-ber dropped to 1.115, The close was weak with December down \$\$ st 1.115, Close: Wheat-Dec. 1.115; May, 1.114@ 1.115; July, 975, Corr.-Nov. 425; Dec., 485; May, 455; July, 455. Comp. Nov., 1994, Dec., 4854, Dec., 2054, 20554, 2054, 2054, 20554, 2054, 2054, 2054, 20554, 20554, 20554, 20554, 20554, 20554, 20554, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556, 20556,



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