STOCKS WERE STRONGER TODAY

beam Show Further Gains,

Mammoth is Firm-Dexter Sells at a Lower Figure-Ajax in Good Form -Daiy-West Active.

TODAY'S METALS: SILVER 61 8-4 LEAD, \$4.00

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unbeam was also much improved mpany's treasury stock to start de-

Dexter weakened today to 75, at which figure 300 shares were allowed to change Mammoth was firmly held around \$21545, while Lower Mammoth partici-pated in the trading at from 4414 to 4414 from which figure it softened at

May Day was quite active today and after fluctuating within narrow limits it closed around 40. Cloying quotations were posted as fol-

Althor as at the sales ston and De La Mar lue Hird Extension ... en Butter 22.75 alton and Lark lagie and Blue Bell Jolden Eagle Geyser-Marion loe Bowers Extension. Lower Mammoth Attle Pittsburg fammoth Mercur . dartha Waghington didnight Dowers ... orthorn Lyght Sevada Over King 10.50 Sunbeam

et Mourdain Placer. STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Daly West, 50 at \$1850. Dexter, 300 at 75. Lower Marningth, 100 at 41%; 100 at

Mammoth, 100 at \$2.1816. May Fay, 200 at 58, 500 at 5814; 100 at 384, 100 at 5814; 100 at 384, 100 at 5814; 100 at 5814; 100 at 4014.

Star Consolidated, 500 at 471, 100 at 471, 100 at 48; 100 at 45%; 100 at 49, 100 at 48%; 100 at 48%; 100 at 50.

Sunbeam, 200 at 22. Yankes Consolidated, 1,000 at 2015; 1,000 at 71, setter 5 days. Shares staid, 10,950.

Setting value, \$5,510.62.

REVIEW OF WOOL MARKET. Boston, Aug. 29.—The American Wool Reporter will say tomorrow.—The de-mand for wool has been quiet the past weak and the market as a whole favcred the buyer. Some of the manufact have been awarded have been in and our chased some fair-sized lines of wood, out the general inquiry has not been at

total of 2,230,000 against a total of 3,630.

time list year.

"The receipts since January 1st have been 225.000 bales demestic and 318,103 bales foreign, against 458,921 halos demeste and 186,573 bales foreign for the corresponding period last year.

"Afterig the sales of the had week were 100,660 nounds spring Texas wool at 25c, equivalent to a clean cust of 55c; 125,000 pounds Culifornia at 185, equivalent to 52c clean; 55,000 pounds No. 2

trallan at a clean cost ranging from 75 to 90s clean."

THE STRIKE IN THE YANKEE CON

THE VOLUME OF THE PROPERTY OF

Star Con., Yankee Con. and Sun- Foreman Henry Green Reports Eight Feet of Fine Galena

MAY DAY HOLDING ITS OWN CONTROL OF THE SUNBEAM.

Passes Into the Bands of Mr. Kearns -At the Imperial-Coner d'Alene Gold Properties.

manness and the second Consolidated, at Tintic, came to ; Mr. Green says the ore body I way from the May Day lines.

THE SUNBEAM CONTROL. Has Passed Into the Hands of Mr.

Rearns and Associates. control of the Banbeam Mining ompany has passed into the bands of dr. Tora Kearns of the Silver King it Park City. This means that Mr. mts will be levied from time to time ute its work which is all ready mapped

BEAVER COUNTY MINES.

per Co. Talks of Conditions There. Manager A. B. Lewis of the Imperial leaver county with some fine looking amples of one from the O. K. and other claims near the company's pos-sessions, on which Mr. Lewis and

eathlide one is being extracted from a winze from the runnel level and in a drift to the right of the tunnel a red raide of great quality has been found. Mr. Lewis is not able to speak with certain knowledge of the formation. One is found in drifts on either side of the runnel as well as in the face and it appears that the voin is of infimence one. The management is driving the promptle for the preparation of the burnered for the preparation of the burnered for the preparation of the burnered

sire bands as various properties and prectors are more busily engaged a ever in the Star Beaver Lake, San 2234

isco and continues districts.
Emperial company has 23 men on aviol. In addition to this force on are employed on the Anderson

VERY RICH ASSAYS.

Obtained from Arthur Buckbee's Property in the Couer d'Alenes.

Arthur Ruskbey, fermerly of the Sungrade of shipping ere is being struct-ed. The ere assays from \$10 to \$512 in gold per-t-n, besides running quite high The property lies H miles east

CAVE AT THE GEMINE Happened Last Night, with the Result that the Shift Was Laid Off.

Envelop Aug. 29—A cavesin securred in the Comial mine at about 6 welcast this eventure and as a result the right shift which was to have entered thanks as I avious was laid off and until some little turbering and repair work

and three rocia" of timber are pited together between the 100 are one. The accident happened at a whom turns of the miners wel-

care and the engineer was ordered to

age reached the 200 n sudden stop, her the broken timber owered at the usus erious accident wo he men were budly ammon arrived th but little time he usual force is at has long been worked been men below the injury would have re

AN APPEAL IS GRANTED.

Hoyes of Nome Dotrict Refused. A San Francisco dispatch to the 'News' today says: Jakes Morrow epresenting the United States elecult ourt of appeals has con-

n the case of Rober Jafet Linderberg, Ed and John Brynteson, to Nome district to a sked for the appoint ils request was gr has also granted

Similar action was ers. The property hanne No. 2, Anvil eres 000 were filed by the respondents.

"HELL HOLE" DISCOVERIES. Dr. Watkins Will Framine What is

Believed to be Shafts of Old Mines. Dr. C. E. Watkins returned last Wedneeday from his trip of investigation of the reported find of an old Spanish mine between here and Kanash, says the Richfield Reaper. He was quite

er sending out some men and supplies.

The discoveries are located in the We more than 100 the discoveries nuly old shafts. unnel was concealed

Mr. Watkins will have the shaft cleaned out also. The tunnel will be opened and explored. It M. Keene, who lest called Mr. Warkin's attention to discovery, supplied him with float Manager Lewis of the Imperial Copone excellent values running from \$6 \$38 in gold. Some of the crystals vere broken off, and gold was found in

Pony District Mines.

There is probably no section of Mon-

which has long been recognized as the great gold district of Matana.

In the Penny district John F. Cowan, formerly of Butte and now a resident of Salt Lake, has started up his newly-creeted ten-stamp mill. This mill onill recently was located at the Columbia nine, near Pipsstone, owned by Schalor C. W. Hoffman of Bereman. This mili-has been erected about two and a half alles from Pony, and is now running n a dump of ore purchased from the locahough the mill would treat the ores

from the Old Joe mile, owned by Mr. Cowan, and also the ore taken from the Strawberry mine, which latter Mr. Cowan has under bond and lease from Mesars, Marris & Elling. The mill owned by Mesars, Morris & Elling at Pony is running steadily over

down temporarily. Arrangements have been made however, to sink an the company's property. In the meantline short order.-Butte Miner

MINING NOTES.

Gee. H. Durn West out to Mercur

Harry Joseph and birty are expected tome from Fish Springs this evening. The Idaho Receivery company Halley, is in with 350 pounds more of

Extension in Tintic are said to be very encouraging.

Arthur Buckbee has secured and is fitting up rooms on the fifth floor of the Commercial block. It is reported that nearly two feet of

opportation are has been uncovered in the Darlington at Alta. The Li cent assessment of the Yankes ound for the delinquent sale yesterday

W. H. Child return from Alta with news that a body of milling ore has been struck at a dislance of 170 feet in the tunnel at the Regulator property, It is reported the Cia Metalurgica Mexicana, of San Ltd Potosi, has de-cided to build a \$5,000 to smelter on its

and east of the L. M. at Tonson, Mex-PREACHING AND PUBLIC

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MARKET HAD STRONG TONE

Plenty of Offerings Soon Brought Wall Street to Dullness.

Trend of Stocks Was Downward, but Lossen Were Slight - Produce Weak -Live Stock Steady,

New York, Aug. 30.-Trading was ruite acute when the stock market pened this morning, and good fractionil gains in the internationals, some o the steel stocks and the leading special thes, gave a strong tone. Except for a gain of a point in tabacco, the changes were tractional. The demand for stocks was soon satisfied and the market, be ng unable to absorb the traders' of Judge Morrow Dees What Judge erings, gave way. Steel and wire and ational steel yielded a point, and the aeding industrials a sharp fraction. Railroad stocks showed some resistance n anote, but their main trend was fownward. The market lapsed into semi tagnation at it o'clock. Most of the business was in a few specialties, notably steel and wire and Brooklyn transit, which ruled on a parity with yesterday's closing. Near II o'clock tin plate rose 1%, and the preferred 1%.

Bonds continued quiet and irregular. Closing stocks: Atchison, 29; do., preerred, 70%; A. S. & W., 3516; do., preerred, 74%; Brooklyn Transit, 55; B. & Street, res. intokryk Prakas, se, k. 20, 1245, C. B. & Q., 1.25; Great Westorn, S.; Continental Tobacco, 2835; Federal Ricol, 3435; do. preferred, 67; People's Sas 26; Gincose, 513; Hinols Central, 1635; L. & N., 713; Manhattan, 92; Metropolitan Rallway, 154; Missouri Pacific, 53; Northern Pacific, 53%; do. preferred, 715; N. Y. C., 1235; Pennsylvania, 1235; Reck Island, 1655; South, and Pacific, 235; Se Pan 1135; South, and Pacific, 235; St. Pan 1135; South, and Pacific and Pacifi n Hallway preferred, 52: Sugar, 120% C. I., 70%: American Tobacco, 94 Inten Pacific, 59; do. preferred, 76%; W

MONEY AND BONDS.

Money on call nominally 116 per cent Prime mercantile paper, 405 per cent for demand and 4.84 for sixty days, posted rates, 4.85 and 4.88½; commer-cial bills, 4.834,64½. Silver certificates, 61%,062%.

Har silver, 61%. Mexican dollars, 48%.

Government bonds, weak. Refunding 2's when issued reg. and coup., 1.63%; 1's reg. and coup., 1.09; new 4's reg. and coup., 1.34; old 4's reg. and coup., 1.15; 1's reg. and coup., 1.44; old 4's reg. and coup., 1.15; 1's reg. and coup., 1.22. SUGAR.

Sugar-Raw, firm) fair refining, 414. centrifugal, 95 test, 4%; molasses sugar 4 cents; refined strong, crushed, 6.55, powdered, 6.25; granulated, 6.55.

> CHICAGO MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Cattle-Receipts ,000 Steers strong to 40c higher, Good to prime steers, 5,6006.10; poor to medin. 4.6595.50; stockers and feeders 2594.75; cows, 2.8994.50; heifers, 3.00 .00: canners, 2.15@2.75; bulls, 2.50@

Hogz-Receipts today, 20,000; tomor-row, 18,000; left over, 7,213. Shade low-1.960 1.374; good to choice heavy, 5.00 \$5.324; tough heavy, 4.7565.35; light, 5.0005.324; bulk of sales, 5.0565.30. Sheep—Receipts, 16.000. Steady to strong, Good to choice wethers, 3.656 3.05; fair to choice mixed, 3.50@3.75 western sheep, 3.40@3.85; Texas sheep 2.50@3.56; native lambs, 4.00@5.75 western lambs, 4.75@5.75.

PRODUCE.

September wheat opened % lower a 74% 074%, sold down to 74½ and railled to 75%. It touched 75%, declined to 74% ind closed easy, 14 cent lower at 74% Close:—Aug., 74%; Sept., 74%; Oct

Corn—Aug., 40%; Sept., 40; Oct., 38%, Oats—Aug., 21%; 9%; Sept., 21%; 9%; Pork—Aug. and Sept., 10.95; Oct., 11.05 Lard-Aug. and Sept., 6.65@6.67%;

Oct., 6,72-2.

Ribs—Aug. and Sept., 7,07½; Oct. 7,00
Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red. 75½@77½;
No. 3 red. 73½@78½; No. 2 hard winter, 71½@72½; No. 3 hard winter, 70@74; No. northern spring, 75%(677%) No. orthern spring, 74%(676%) No.

Corn-No. 2, 41½; No. 2, 41½. Oats-No. 2, 22; No. 3, 21¾, @22. Flax-1.41. Bye-51%.

Timothy-3.95, KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Karsas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—Cattle—Roccipts, 6,000. Market steady. Native steers, 3,7595,55; Texas steers, 2,9504,50; Texas cows, 2,106,2,80; native cows and helfers, 1,6595,35; stockers and feeders, 2.90@4.70; bulls, 2.35@2.65 calves, 2.50@3.56.

Caives, 2.50@3.50, Hogs-Receipts, 8.000. Market steady to weak. Bulk of sales, 5.00@5.15; heavy, 5.00@5.10; packers, 5.05@5.20; mixed, 5.00@5.15; light, 5.10@5.20; yorkera, 5.15@5.20; pigs. 4.00@5.00; Sheep-Receipts, 2,000, Market strong; lambs, 3.25@5.00; muttons, 3.00@3.80;

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20.-Cattle-Re celpts, 5,000. Market active, stronger Native beer steers, 4,500,5,85; westers teers, 3.4068 25; cows and helfers, low er, 2.85@4.25; canners, 1.75@2.75; stocker and feeders stronger, 8.1092.15; calves, 2.0092.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.2594.40. Hogs-Receipts, 5.900. Market stoady to shade lower Heavy, 4.2595.07%; mixed, 5.000.25%; light, 5.000.510; plss, 4.0094.90; bulk of sales, 5.0095.07%. Sheep-Receipts, 8.100. Market active and attenger, wethers and ventions. and stronger; wethers and yearlings 2.25@2.60; stock sheep, 3.06@3.50; lambs, 4.25@5.00.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 600. Market active and steady Heef steers, 3.75@5.25; cows, 2.25@3.75 feeders, freight paid to river, 3.25@4.50 ockers, do., 3.75@4.50; bulls, stags, etc Hogs-Receipts, 256. Market steady light packers and mixed, 5.05@0.15

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE. San Francisco, Aug. 30,—Wheat teak; December, 110%; cash, 105. Barley nothing doing, cash 70%73%.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,000. Market un

envy, 4.80@4.90.

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-On the produce exhange today the butter market was irm; creamery 184-621c; dairy, 14618c. Cheese steady, 104-6415c. Eggs, firm: fresh, 13%@14c.

New York, Aug. 29.—Butter-Receipts 8.334 packages, Steady; factory, 14817; Eggs—Receipts, 8,617 packages. Pira Western reg. packing at mark, 9@15120 Western, loss off, 16017c.

CHILDREN GUESS! The population of Salt Lake—a new 11200 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News" SOME FROST.

No Damage Done, However, Except in High Localities,

TENDER VINES ARE KILLED

Recent Rains Beneficial to Becent Crops, Pastures and Rauges-Good Yield of Sugar Beets

Weekly crop bulletin, Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 28, 1900.—U. S. department of agriculture, climate and crop bulletin | same as last year of the weather bureau, Utah section, for the week ending August 27, 1900:

was about four degrees below the nermal. The nights were noticeably cool and frost occurred in many places over Beard Heber, Wasatch Co. - Much cooler and Heber, Wasatch Co. - Much cooler and were not heavy enough to do any damage, except in high localities in Weber, corn, potato vines and other tender plants were killed. The rain of the ern half of the State and ranged from John Crock. about a quarter to a half inch in amount. It was very hencifcial to late crops, pastures and the ranges. The showers which fell at the close of last week week here. week were heavy enough to be bene-ical over the southern half of the state, only. Sugar beets have suffered somewhat from the scarcity of water and, while the prop win be a very good one, the yield will not equal that of last year. Corn is being cut and shocked. The condition of the potato prop remains the same as last week made a very light yield. Plume are ripening and all fruit of the season is

CORRESPONDENTS REMARKS Garland, Boxelder Co.-Light shows on the 24th but not enough rain to wet the ground for plowing. Thrashing is in progress. Wheat is very much shrunken and is somewhat smutty.

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A. H. Gleason. Deweyville, Boxelder Co.—Somewhat cooler with light showers on the nights of the 23rd and 24th. Thrushing is still in progress. Some lucern seed is being cut; the crop is very light. Sugar seets, that are under good cultivation nd have been irrigated, are doing we and promise a good yield.-John Ger

Vernon, Topele Co.-High southerly winds and coel nights. No corn. Po-tatoes are poor. Second crop of lucern is hardly worth cutting. pasture and range feed poor. Irrigated train is making good yields.-Walter

Levan, Juab Co .- Very cool nights and corn is being out and hauled on ac-count of the prospect of trost. Nine een hundredths of an inch of rain fell on the 19th and 20th William Brown. Richmond, Cache Co.—Corn and sugar beets will make a strong beets are doing well. Second crop of fucern is light. Throshing is in full operation. Dry farm winter wheat is making an average yield. A refreshmaking an average yield. A polynomial of the light of th icets will make average yields. Sugar he week was clear and very warm, the latter part cooler with a nice rain on the 24th. Sugar beets look well and

ton.
Harrisville, Weber Co.—The sugar beet crop has had plenty of water in this vicinity and is very promising.—

Peter Later.
Liberty, Weber Co.—Shower on the 24th. Frost on the night of the 22nd daniaged corn and petatoes and apped tender vines on the lowlands. Potatoes will make an average crop. Grain is all cut and is being stacked -W. R.

Plain City, Weber Co.—Warm days and cool nights. Light rain on the 24th. Sugar beets have suffered from want of water on many farms, and the same may be said of tomatoes. Tarashing is nearly completed; the yields have been moderate.—Charles Neal. Morgan, Morgan Co.-Forty hun-lredths of an inch of rain fell on the 24th, which will be very beneficial to pastures and potatoes. Harvest is nearly completed and thrashing has begun. Second crop of lucern nearly all out and much of it secured. T. R. G

Welch. Peterson, Morgan Co.—Windy and dry the first part of the week and shower, and frosty the latter part. The frest eat down all vegetation and the shower interfered with the stacking of grain.

nice rain on the 24th and crops are de ing much better. Pastures are improving.-D. W. Fenwick. Kaysville, Davis Co.-Nice shower o the morning of the 24th, which has been very beneficial to vegetation been very Some of the sugar beets have suffered from the lack of water and the yield will be only about thre ourths of the average. Fruit is plent ful and of good quality. Grashopper are doing much damage to orchards

Thrushing is still in progress.-J. W Gailey.
Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake Co.—Nice rain on the 54th freshened vegetation Sugar beets promise a fair crop Thrushing is about completed. The yield from small grain was about the verage,-John Sutherland. Miller, Salt Lake Co.-Warm days and cool nights with a nice rain on the

24th did no damage. The cool night have improved the condition of sugar Lake Shore. Utah Co.—Light showers on the 19th and 34th, which laid the lust. Sugar beets are in fairly goo ondition, considering the dry weather

Paysen, Unah Co.—The beef crop will not yield as well as last year; many patches have been ruined by insects while others have suffered from lack of vater. How on old farm lands th f the drou yield from the sours the grain is badly shrunken, grasshoppers and blackbirds are

aging late cats and corn.-J. C. Wag Manti, Sangete Co.-Dry with warm days and cool aights. No injuriou frosts. Thrashing is in full operation was expected, but the yield is not up to the average—A. W. Bessey. Mt. Pleasant. Sampete Co.—Light showers on the 20th and 24th and gen-erally cooler. Light frost on the 24th.

Laketown, Rich Co.—Somewhat veol-er and windy at times. No frest Sprinkle of rain on the 23rd and 24th Apples and plums are getting ripout of the apples are wormy.

G. G. Weston.

Peon, Summit Co.—Killing frost on
the morning of the flist which cut corn. potatoes, beans and other tender plants ************* We're Cetting Ready For School, Are You?

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to the ground. Heavy rain on the night of the 23rd and morning of the 14th, Corn and potatoes will yield about the on the 22rd and 24th. Front The mean temperature for the week shower

jook well and will mature earlier than usual. Fruit is ripening rapidly, Early apples are in the market and are clean and delicious. Light shower on the 24th.—John Huber.

Price, Carbon Co.—Warm days and cool nights No frost. Very windy, Nice shower on the 29th, Second crop of hay nearly all in the stock, the vield was

nearly all in the stack; the yield about three-fourths of the average Corn is an average crop, and potate will make about half a crop. Plum prunes and apples are getting ripplums and prunes are an extra go rop, but apples are light.-Albert Bry

Descret, Millard Co .- Another des and the returns are only about one fourth as much as last year. Grass hoppers are pleatiful and are doing much damage to late crops and fruit trees. Seepage water in the river has dried up and stock is suffering for wat-cr.—S. W. Western. Fillmore, Millard Co.-Shower on the 19th, after which it was much cooler

form wheat is quite smutty .- C. Ander Elsinore, Sevier Co.-Light showers

H. P. Hansen Emery, Emery Co.—Showers on the 18th, 19th and 20th, which were very benedicial to lucern, gardens and the range. Wheat and cuts are nearly all matees and beans are ripening .- H. C.

Green River, Emery Co.—The rains have been beneficial to lucern and corn.

en, but the yield was better than ex-pected.—Wm. Wood. Greenwich, Plute Co.—Light shower erops. Potatoes are hooking well and promise a fair crop. Corn is a failure on account of early frosts. Wheat and outs are being stacked.—J. W. Wil-

liams.
Cedar City, Iron Co.—The rain of the 19th and 20th helped the lucern.—Wayland Balley.
St. George, Washington Co.—On the 18th thunder, lightning, hall and rain, the precipitation amounting to 28 inch. This rain insures another outling of lucern.—James G. Bleak.
L. H. MURDOCH,
Section Director. Section Director,



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LEAVE SALT LAKE CITYS

Elsipore, Sevier Co.—Light showers on the 19th and 20th. Thrashing has commenced and the yields are below the average. Sugar beets are at a standstill on account of the drouth. Second crop of fucern has been cut and all points East.

No. 10—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.

No. 10—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East.

No. 10—For Hungham, Lehl, Provo, Itaber, M.: Pleasant, Mantt, Belkmap and Intermediate tools.

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Winter musk mollons are dolog have.

J. T. Farrer, Jr.

Minersville, Beaver Co.—Light shower of rain on the 18th, after which it was dry and windy. Thrashing is about completed; most of the grain is shrunken, but the yield was better than expected.—Wm. Wood.

No. 5-From Provo, Grand Junction and the East.

No. 5-From Provo Bell No.

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No. 8—From Orden and the West. 3 05 p m
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