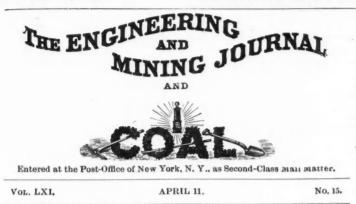
APRIL 11. 1896.

THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.



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# Electricity vs. Strikes.

The electric search light has been put to a practical use in England, in assisting in putting down a strike at a large manufacturing plant in Lancashire. During the continuance of the strike the light was used nightly to prevent strikers coming too close to the company's property for the purpose of setting fires or committing other unlawful acts, and was found so effective that a large number of extra police were dispensed with. This offers a suggestion for the owners and operators of mining and metallurgical works in this country, where, unfortunately, strikes and attempts at violence are not unknown. The same idea has been carried out here by increasing the number of arc lights in works covering a large area during a strike, so that the night force of watchmen was the same as those patrolling during the day.

# Electric Companies in Harmony.

The indications are that attempts are being made to increase the scope of the so-called electric treaty recently made between the Westinghouse and General Electric companies, by which a truce was declared in the otherwise apparently interminable fight which has been going on between these two companies in the question of infringements of patent rights. The plan now seems to be to regulate prices and to bring into the arrangement several of the other leading manufacturing companies in the electrical field. The results will be watched with interest and the effect may be higher prices to the consumer, though it would seem that with the enormous saving in legal expenses that is now effected, practically the same prices could be retained and show a satisfactory increase in net We referred to this subject under the head of Financial Notes receipts. of the Week in our issue of March 14th, giving the details and defining the deal more as an arrangement than an agreement.

# Extremes in Gold Mining.

The latest news from West Australia present a sorry picture of the situation from lack of water and intense heat. Many prospectors, miners and traders are leaving to escape sickness and death. It is true that the Government is doing all in its power to remedy the water famine and is prepared to spend \$1,000,000 to that end. But unfortunately the Government cannot control the temperature and it is the recent intense heat that has caused so much and such fatal sickness.

From San Francisco we learn that an unprecedented exodus of miners and prospectors for Alaska is taking place even at this early period in the season. This is the other extreme, and the hardships that will be encountered in reaching the upper waters of the Yukon will no doubt be fatal to some of the gold seekers from cold and privation, not to say starvation, as that has been the record even in the past season when the conditions were fairly known.

# The Ways of the London Promoter.

An example of the methods of promoters who exploit the English market is to be found in the exposures of Mr. Begelhole in the Coolgardie Court. This gentleman, whose record shows him to be a mediocre if not incapable mining engineer, is a promoter who has been undoubtedly successful in disposing of various West Australian properties, good, bad and indifferent, in London during the past eighteen months. The trial in the Coolgardie Court was of no direct interest to mining men in general, as it was simply an action by Mr. Begelhole against Messrs. Pettigrew and Urguhart for disposing of the Brownhill Consols property to other parties after Mr. Begelhole had paid a deposit on its purchase. The feature we wish to draw attention to relates to the evidence of Mr. H. C. Wilson, an accountant, of Adelaide, who was called as a witness for the defense. This witness stated on oath that he had been sent to examine the books of the Leviathan Battery Company, and had found that the manager of the battery company had been regularly bribed by Mr. Begelhole to state that the gold produced had been obtained from smaller quantities of ore than was really the case and thus to afford a so-called basis of facts for Mr. Begelhole's claims for the richness of the ore. Directly this evidence was given, the Warden of the Gold-fields, Mr. Finnerty, who was trying the case, said no further evidence was needed and abruptly closed the proceedings. No attempt was made to challenge Mr. Wilson's allegations, but Mr. Begelhole assaulted Mr. Wilson in the street and got bound over to keep the peace. Mr. Wilson has since reiterated his statements as to the Begelhole methods and no steps have been taken to sue him for libel, so we may take the allegations as substantially true. The remarkable part of the whole matter is that the English newspapers have not taken any notice of this incident, a fact which goes far to prove that the London press finds it more remunerative to be on the side of the promoters than on that of truth.

# The Mineral and Metal Production of the United States in 1895.

The total value of the min ral and metal production of the United States in 1895, as shown in the accompanying table, amounted to the enormous sum of \$673,689,505, which compares with a similar total of \$578,463,002 for 1894, showing a total increase of \$95,226,503 for the year. Of the whole amount last year \$240,615,120 represented the value of the metals: \$433,074,385 that of the non-metallic products, including \$5,000,000 for various unspecified products.

From these totals, however, it is necessary to make some deductions for articles which have been necessarily duplicated in the table. Among these is the iron ore used in making pig iron ; a large part of the lead used in making white lead: the zinc used in making zinc oxide; the coal in making coke; the antimony ore used in making the metal; the manganese ore employed in making spiegeleisen, which is included in pig iron, and some other articles of the kind. A careful estimate of the proper amount of these deductions would give about \$45,000,-000 in 1895, against \$34,000,000 in 1894.

Making these deductions we have a total net value for 1895 of \$628,6-9,-505, as against \$544,463,002 for 1894, the increase amounting to \$84,226,-503, or 15.5 per cent.

In the Engineering and Mining Journal for January 4th last we published a provisional statement of the production of a number of the important minerals and of all the metals. That statement was necessarily subject to some corrections, as the output for the month of December was estimated in part. Nevertheless its substantial accuracy is shown by the fact that in the case of pig iron the estimate differed from the corrected statement by only 0.5 per cent.; in the case of copper the variation was only 0.1 per cent. from the full returns now given; in lead it was 2.5 per cent.; in the case of coal the difference was only 0.7 per cent., etc.

The statistics here given have been collected for Volume IV. of The Mineral Industry, Its Statistics, Technology and Trade, the preparation of which is now well advanced, and with bat few exceptions they are fuli and complete; in a few cases some slight revisions will be made before the volume of The Mineral Industry, goes to press, but these changes will be comparatively small and the figures here given may be relied upon as substantially correct.

In this table the figures are limited strictly to our domestic production. In the cases of gold, silver, copper and lead the representation is an altogether inadequate one, for large quantities of those metals are obtained from foreign ores and base bullion smelted or refined here; we have, therefore, added in a supplementary table below a separate statement of this production.

We have included iron ore in our tables this year, though we do not report lead, copper, zinc, silver or gold ore separately. This admitted inconsis'ency is in part due to the fact that the same ores yield gold, silver and copper, or gold, silver and lead, and in some cases also lead and zinc are obtained from the same ores, so that an exact distribution of quantities and values would be impossible, and indeed of little practical value.

The production of so-called "mineral waters" is omitted, as heretofore, from these statistics. Waters cannot properly be considered as minerals except in cases where they are used to extract minerals from, as metals are won from their ores, and as salt, bromine, etc., are extracted from certain waters. All waters contain more or less mineral matter. If the production of "mineral waters" is to include only the water sold, then the supplies of our town and city water-works should be counted, and they amount to over 1,000,000,000,000 gals., or say 42,100,000,000 short tons a year, sold at an aggregate value of about \$200,000,000. Moreover, the vast amount sold for irrigating, for power or other purposes, and not included in the above, should not be neglected while a comparatively infinitesimal amount, largely artificial mixtures, varying from carbon dioxide water to "ginger ale," is cited by some authorities as the production of "mineral waters."

The totals given are, of course, of values only, as it would be impossible to present a total of quantities made up of such varied products. In studying the table, however, it must be remembered that to make the comparison a fair one the quantities of the various articles produced should be considered. The year 1894 was one of extremely low prices, and while in some directions the recovery has not been as great as had been expected. in some important lines-principally in iron and copper-the level of prices in 1895 was much higher for a considerable portion of the year. The values, therefore, will naturally show a greater increase than the quantities.

The statistics given. like all those in The Mineral Industry, have been obtained, as a rule, directly from the producers, themselves, and the to present accurately in a condensed form the results of the great industry which is represented by the Journal.

It is true that no statistics of this kind, representing so many and varied products and in a country as large as the United States, can be absolutely correct, but we believe that these figures are the fullest and the most nearly accurate that have ever been obtained. In making the comparisons the figures for 1894 as published in Volume III. of The Mineral Industry have been revised wherever necessary in accordance with our practice, which is to present the latest and best information.

We have given the production of the different articles in metric tons (or kilograms in the case of precious metals), as well as in the customary measures, for the reason that the metric measures are those recognized and used by almost all of the civilized world, and are rapidly gaining recognition in the few remaining countries which have not yet fully adopted them. In our own country they are already legalized, with the prospect of their compulsory and exclusive use at an early date. How desirab'e such a change will be can be best appreciated by those who have had occasion to collect or use statistics of this kind.

The year 1894 was, as most of our readers are well aware, one of gereral depression, of decreased production and demand. In most of the leading articles of mineral production 1895 showed a notable revival, and while we cannot claim to have reached the full measure of prosperity which we hoped for, the record for the past year is still a very encouraging one. In some cases the production for the year was the largest ever yet attained, and in others such gains were made as to show the possibilities of the future.

Generally it may be said that in the precious metals gold showed a large increase, and silver a smaller decrease than had been expected. In the useful metals and minerals coal showed an enormous increase, amounting to 17 per cent., and the materials of construction also gained largely in amount. Our production has been developed on a few new lines, while showing no very important changes in direction during the year.

The figures given show that the United States last year took the first rank as a producer, not only of the precious metals, but also of the most important of the useful metals, iron and copper, while in coal it is still second only to Great Britain, with the certainty that in a few years it will take the first place. That this degree of development has been reached in a comparatively short period makes it all the more extraordinary, even when we consider the wonderful resources of the country.

All those who are interested in comparing our own growth with that of the older mineral countries of the world will find the material for such a study in the forthcoming Volume IV. of The Mineral Industry, which is now approaching completion, and which will contain the mineral statistics of all countries brought up to the latest possible dates.

The history of Mining and Metallurgy for the past three years, as there recorded, shows that a period of depression is not always an unmixed evil. During such a period we find often that great advances are really made. Attention is given to improvements in systems, economies in operation and reductions in cost, which are too apt to be neglected in prosperous times. The necessity of producing at low prices if production is continued at all is often a stimulus to invention, and there have been many notable cases where the results have been most fruitful. The past two or three years have been no exception to the general rule.

To sum up we may say that our mineral industries made a notable advance during 1895, not only in the quantity of their production, but in the methods; and in many cases in the quality of the output. The figures given above show the very great importance of those industries to the prosperity of the country, and while the result for 1896 is still a little doubtful we have every reason to believe that there will be at least no ground lost, and that this year will show a substantial gain over any previous one in our history.

# THE METALLIC PRODUCTION.

The metallurgical production, representing the results of the mineral industries in finished form, attracts the most general attention

Aluminum .- The output of aluminum increased about 10 per cent., owing to an improvement in the manufacturing facilities of the only active producer. The use of this metal in the arts is growing slowly, though it is still limited by the high price.

Antimony.-An increase, large in proportion though not in actual amount, is reported in the output of this metal. Its history for 1895 has been a record of a moderate growth in demand, a more rapid increase in production and a consequent lowering in prices.

Copper.-The production of this metal in 1895 amounted to 175,294 metric tons (386,453,850 pounds.). Thus the output, which showed an actual increase in quantity even during the years of depression, again displayed a steady growth, and the increased dem ind at one time during the year forced prices up to the highest level known for several years. While this gain was not fully maintained there was still a substantial improvement in the average price for the year. Nearly all the leading mines maintained their output, and many of the smaller ones increased it congreatest care has been taken in their collection and arrangement, in order siderably. There was a decrease of about 12 per cent. in the exports of copper for the year, so that the increase in price was largely due to the heavy domestic demand.

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# APRIL 11, 1896

THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

The production by States was as follows:

Les autorites -) we are un porto unit		
UNITED STATES PRODUCTION OF FINE COP	PER IN 18	95.
STATES- Arizona. Michigan. Montsna. Colerado. Utat Eastern and Southern. All others.	48.399.403 129.740.765	METRIC TONS- 21,954 58,850 88,346 2,778 1,209 1,476 681

Total production ..... 175,294 Gold.-There was a notable gain in the amount of gold obtained from has been little change. our mines, which in 1895 reached a total of 70,470 kilograms (2,265,612

# MINERAL PRODUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1894-95. Compiled for THE MINERAL INDUSTRY, Vol. IV., By Richard P. Rothwell, editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal.

1894. 1895 Quantity. Value at Place of Produc-tion. Quantity. Value at Place of Produc-tion. Customary Measures. Products. Customary Metric Tons. Customary Measures. Metric Tons. No. NON-METALLIC. Abrasives— Corundum and emery... Garnet... Grindstones Millstones. Tripoli and infus. earth... Whetstones... \$56,400 93,350 290,378 8,525 26,049 78,303 2,225,000 37,905 \$109,500
 35,000
 257,596
 4,447
 22,825
 84,450
 2,160,000
 9,075 $\begin{array}{r} 349 \\ 1,873 \\ 33,004 \\ 95 \\ 1,622 \\ 1,459 \\ 68,025 \\ 982 \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{r} 385\\ 2,065\\ 36,389\\ 105\\ 1,788\\ 1,609\\ 75,000\\ 1,083\end{array}$ 1,920 1,000 29,989 297 1,663 1,735 72,000Short tons... 1,106 Short tons... Short tons... Short tons... Short tons... 907 27,200 269 1,5081,574Short tons. 72,000 165 65,304 150 Alum . Short tons... Antimony ore...... Asbestos and tale – Asbestos. 916 11,400 Asbestos..... Fibrous tale..... Tale and soapstone.....  $\begin{array}{c} 265\\ 50,500\\ 21,044\\ 4,109\\ 34,109\\ 23,758\\ 10,732\\ 13,140,584\\ 379,444\\ 379,444\\ 379,444\\ 7,813,766\\ 611,229\\ 3,375,738\\ 24,552\\ 24,552\\ a52,010,433\\ 117,865,348\\ 8,495,295\end{array}$ 265 4,350 1.010  $\begin{array}{c} 916\\ 60,316\\ 17,129\\ 12,970\\ 39,707\\ 18,371\\ 14,371\\ 6,126\\ 179\\ 1,047,006\\ 135,879\\ 3,401,250\\ 28,035\\ 52,965,538\\ 52,965,538\\ 52,965,538\\ 125,247,053\\ \end{array}$ Short tons... 240 Short tons. Short tons. Short tons. Short tons. 45.80419,087 4,080 31.018 505,000 401,892 75,654  $\begin{array}{c} 66,500 \\ 18,885 \\ 14,300 \\ 43,778 \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{c} 665,000\\ 361,353\\ 300,000\\ 143,456 \end{array}$ Asphalt..... Bituminous rock..... Barytes... Bauxite.... 148,120 43,778 20,255 14,145 13,500,356 394,854 7,694,053 63,750,000 80,910 a,58,362,985 c139,072,486 143,45699,02056,580742,850<math>102,6624,597,2851,430,0894,500,000258,43189,948,699Short tons 21,548 95,032  $\begin{array}{c} 95,032\\ 42,928\\ 919,841\\ 98,655\\ 4,455,928\\ 1,209,446\\ 4,050,885\\ 185,169\\ 80,879,404\\ 108,758,967\\ 12,654,558\end{array}$ Long tons... Pounds..... Bbls., 300 lbs Bbls., 400 lbs  $10,908 \\ 5,962 \\ 172 \\ 1,064,297 \\ 110,877$ Borax Short tons... Short tons... Short tons... Short tons... 3,061,794 22,246 47,183,345 106,**91**8,871 138.079.466 125 247.053 125,489,488 23 24 25  $\begin{array}{r} 9,927,348\\ 6,400\\ 14,118\\ 45,000,000\end{array}$ 15,258,9358,64069,8461,350,000Short tons. 8,495,295 7,706,846 12,654,558 9,006,090 loke..... lobalt oxide...... lopperas  $\begin{array}{c} 12,654,558\\ 8,843\\ 104,160\\ 2,016,000\\ 85,125\\ 83,465\\ 58,304\\ 34,689\\ 1,252\\ 910,921\end{array}$ Short tons... Pounds.... Short tons... Long tons... Short tons... Short tons... Short tons... Short tons... Long tons... Short tons... Short tons... Bbls., 200 lbs. 8,499,299 6,550 14,897 560,000,000 2,653 18,704 6,400 3 12,805 20,412  $3 \\ 13,511 \\ 27,215 \\ 2,697 \\ 19,003 \\$ 20 Copperas Copper sulphate..... Chrome ore... Feldspar Fluorspar...  $104,082 \\ 36,440 \\ 17,640 \\ 4,700 \\ 974,219 \\ 974,219 \\ 100 \\ 10$ 22,195 22,550 3,628 178 998 5,805349 150 273,493 4,000892,0081,100298,5726,400770.846 165 801,536 11,880,000 Graphite Graphite, amorphous.... 32 270,804,221,200 ,443,164 1,005 910,831 Gypsum..... Iron ore..... Lime. 273,49312,070,080 5,148,328 1,248 11,924 377 20,790,000 28,375,000 7,864 74,890 35,957 16,950,000b60,000,00034 35 b56,750,000 Magnesite ...  $\begin{array}{c} 1,370\\ 1,370\\ 11,735\\ 829,500\\ 9,900\\ 5,776\\ 750,000 \end{array}$ Short tons... Long tons... Pounds..... Pounds.... 2,20014,883 750,000 Manganese ore Mica, ground Mica, sheet. Mineral wool. 37 38 39 40 35,957 11,108 58,936 45,000 18,000,000 1,011,182 111,209 6,200 6,742 1,900,000 5,239 Pounds..... 340 41 Monazite Monazite. Natural gas..... Paints, mineral.... Paints, vermilion... Paints, white lead... 42 43 44 45 43,167 47,084 Short tons. 47,593 43,167 83 78,155 20,697 6,158,119 967,485 228,622  $118 \\92,000 \\22,690 \\50,652,025$ 91 91 87,242 22,814 48,527,336 952,155 225,000  $\begin{array}{c} 111,209\\ 8,445,174\\ 1,711,275\\ 40,762,962\\ 2,856,465\\ 2,856,465\end{array}$ Short tons... Paints, zinc oxide. Petroleum (crude).. Phosphate rock.... Marls. 46 47 Short tons... Bbls., 42 gals 42,547,701 2,577,643 587,790 150,000 853,160 5,844,848 · 831,498 217,700 Long tons...  $\begin{array}{c} 607,500 \\ 150,000 \end{array}$ cious stones...  $\begin{array}{r} 217,700\\ \\ 81,000\\ 12,521,498\\ 1,367,638\\ 523,640\\ 645,361\\ 8,786,599\\ 3,390,000\\ 6,942,533\\ 800\end{array}$  

 50 Precious stones.
 Long tons...

 51 Pyrites
 Bols., 280 lbs.

 52 Nalt, evaporated.
 Bbls., 280 lbs.

 53 Salt, rock
 Bbls., 280 lbs.

 54 Silica, sand and quartz.
 Long tons...

 55 Slate, roofing
 Squares

 56 Slate, other manufactures.
 Squares

 58 Stone, nimestone (flux).
 Long tons...

 58 Stone, onyx
 Cubic feet.

 59 Other building stones
 Cubic feet.

 50 Preciou 51 Pyrites  $\begin{array}{c} 109,192\\ 109,192\\ 406,406\\ 1,498,193\\ 5,586,326\\ 485,313\\ 418,612\\ 180,474\\ 2,007,321\\ 12,966\\ 399,758\\ 3,601,459\\ 2,126,636\\ 518,532\\ 3,576,853\\ 110\\ 29,000\\ \end{array}$  $107,462 \\11,798,659 \\2,341,922$  $109,192 \\1,498,193 \\297,376$ 82,296 1,539,178 5,014,046 518,740 553,128 2,062,239 369,062 $173,662 \\ 532,018$ 477,670 611,776 532,0.190,27711,170 144,240  $\substack{4,895,125\\8,544,398\\6,381,279\\1,450}$ 3.44 2,542,5004,086,261568,593 110 29,000 630,000,000 800 66 10,75033,000,000..... 378,870,883 428.074.385 495,000 490,560 386 817,600 371 900,000  $\begin{array}{r} 490,560\\ 39,200\\ 33,540,489\\ 39,761,205\\ 71,906,364\\ 10,585,048\\ 1,095,840\\ 31,403,531\\ 5,209,882\\ \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{r} 500,000\\ 433\\ 386,453,850\\ 2,265,612\\ 9,466,308\\ 156,854\\ 33,978\\ 46,331,235\\ 81,858\end{array}$ 64 Gold. 65 Iron, pig. 66 Lead, value at New York.. 67 Quicksilver. 68 Silver. commercial value.. 69 Zinc spelter. Troy ounces... Short tons.... Total metals..... Est. products unspecified.. 

(a) Bituminous coal includes brown coal and lignite. The anthracite production is the total for Pennsylvania, Arkansas, and Colorado. (b) Estimated. (c) Kilograms.

to gold mining all over the world by the events of the past two year. years has not reached its maximum. Since there has been no general resumption of hydraulic mining in California the increased production of amounted to 1,441,087 kilograms (46,331.235 ounces) of fine metal, gold has been due to an extension of the working of old mines; to the opening of new mines, and to a continued improvement in methods of working and reduction of ore which now permits the profitable exploitation of mineral properties too low in grade of their ores fined and put upon the market by the various smelters and refiners to pay under former wasteful or imperfect systems. While the increase in the United States was considerably greater than this, but we have

ut ed, the most notable gain has been made in Colorado, where it was due not only to the active working of the Cripple Creek mines, but to the steady gain reported from the older gold districts of the State. The other Western States have also shown considerable gains; Montana and Idaho both recording large advances, while California also showed a large increase, and the development of the gold-fields of Utah proceeded quietly but on an important scale. In Arizona, owing to local circumstances, there was a decrease in the gold output. In the Southern States, there

Iron.-The production of iron in 1895, as compared with the previous ounces) fine metal. value \$46,830,200, showing a gain over 1894 of 7,671 year presents the most remarkable change ever shown in two consecutive

years in this country. Not only was there a sharp reaction from the depression of the previous year, but the output reached the highest level yet attained. There was made in the United States last year 9,600,-60 metric tons (9,446,308 long tons) of pig iron, an increase of 42 per cent. over 1894, when the total was 6,764.572 metric tons (6,657,388 long tons). The highest production on record previously was 9,353,020 metric tons (9,202,702 long tons), in 1890. This advance once more puts the United States in the position of the leading iron-producing nation of the world. A comparison of the four principal countries shows that while we made 9,600,603 metric tons of pig iron, Great Britain turned out 7,620,000 tons; Germany, 5,788,798 tons, and France, 2,005,889 tons. That is, to put it in another form, if we take our own output at 100, that of Great Britain was 79, Germany 60 and France 21.

An increasingly large proportion of this iron is each year converted into steel, and our steel production in 1895 was nearly 6,004,000 metric tons, of which approximately five-sixths were Bessemer and onesixth open-hearth steel. The total was 20 per cent. greater than the largest heretofore reported in any one year.

In making this pig iron there were used a total of 17,753,710 metric tons (17,474,123 long tons) of iron ore. of which 17,221,200 metric tons (16,950,000 long tons), were produced from our own mines, and 532,510 metric tons (524,123 long tons) were imported. Thus about 3 per cent. of the pig iron was made from imported ores, though native coal and flux were used in its manufacture.

Lead .- The production of lead from domestic ores in 1895 showed a decrease from the previous year. It amounted to 142,298 metric tons (156, S54short tons), a decline of 2.5 per cent. This was due to the very large quantity of lead smelted from foreign ores or refined from foreign bullion, the total consumption showing a considerable increase. The details of production and consumption are shown in the following table:

UNITED STATES PRODUCTION OF LEAD IN 1895

Prodaction: Desilverized Non arge tiferous Antimonial.	Tons of 2.000 lbs. 119.057 32,797 5,000	Metric tons. 107,985 29,747 4,535
Total, domestic Refined from foreign ores	156,854 70,745	142 267 64,166
Total output of American works Imports, refined	227,599 23,412 6,314	206,432 21,235 5,727
Stock, January 1st, 1895:         5,453           At works	12 634	11,459
Total supply	269,986	214,877
To deduct:         18,130           Exports.         9,110           In bond,         9,865	37,105	33.654
Consumption	232,881	211,223

Quicksilver .- There was a marked increase in pro duction in 1895, the total being 1,219 metric tons (35,122 flasks), against 1.056 metric tons (30,440 flasks),

. in 1894. The metal was entirely from the California kilograms (246,331 ounces). This result shows that the impetus given mines, no new sources of production having been developed during the

Silver .- The silver production again showed a decrease; in 1895 it of the commercial value of \$30,244,296, a decrease of 109,300 kilograms (3,515,640 ounces) from 1894 : while the total was about 76 per cent. of the production of 1893. The quantity of silver actually ren the production of the yellow metal has been very generally distrib- carefully deducted all the metal produced by them from foreign ores

and bullion, and the quantity given is only that of the metal obtained from domestic ores. The reduction in output, combined with other circumstances, has had the effect of raising the price of silver slightly, the average price or commercial value for the year being 65.3 cents per ounce, or about 2.8 cents per ounce greater than in 1894. We may note here the fact that in spite of the continued low price and the general decrease in output some of our larger mines have continued steadily at work with fairly profitable results. Such mines as the Ontario and the Daly in Utah have shown no disposition to abandon production, and the silver-lead mines of Idaho have diminished their output rather on account of other circumstances than because of the price of the white metal.

Zinc.-The total production of spelter, or commercial zinc, in 1895 was 74,245 metric tons (81,858 short tons). The year was marked by an extension of mining and of output to an extent greater than the comsumption, resulting in continued low prices. With the present abundant supply these may be expected to continue until new uses are found for the metal and the demand is correspondingly enlarged; unless, indeed, the combination which now controls a large part of the production of spelter should attempt to advance prices above 4 cents per pound when a further restriction in consumption might be expected.

# PRODUCTION OF METALS FROM FOREIGN ORES.

The work done by our metallurgical plants is not fully expressed by the figures given in our table, which are limited to the production from domestic ores. We add below a supplementary table, showing the quantities smelted, refined or otherwise extracted from foreign material in 1895 :

METALS PRODUCED FROM FOREIGN ORES AND BULLION.

	Quantities				
Metals. Copper Gold Lead. Nickel. Silver.	Troy oz. Short tons. Lbs.	Customary measure, 14,000,000 205,763 70,745 3,880,000 28,199,524	Metric tons. 6,350 *6,4~0 64,166 1,760 *876,838	Value«. \$1,330,000 4,253,121 4,570,127 970,000 18,380,222	
Total				\$29,593,543	

\* Kilograms.

These metals were chiefly from material received from Mexico and British North America. In the case of our northwestern neighbor the smelting ores from the mines are usually sent to our smelters at Tacoma, San Francisco and elsewhere. From Mexico we receive chiefly base bultion, from which a very considerable part of our lead supply is obtained, as noted in the paragraph on that metal. The nickel is all from ores or matte received from the Sudbury mines in Ontario.

is small in actual amount, and very small in comparison with the total output.

The lead industry is the trade most affected by the use of foreign material, the quantity of copper being comparatively small. In the case of nickel no ores of that metal are now produced in the United States.

## THE NON-METALLIC PRODUCTS.

The total amount of the non-metallic products is greater than that of the metals, because of the large quantities and values of a few items.

Abrasives .- Little remark is called for on these substances. The results shown are varying, corundum and emery showing some decrease, as do also tripoli and infusorial earth, while there was a large increase in grindstones and whetstones

Alum .-- The growth of this industry is steady and satisfactory, as is shown by the large production. Some alum is made from imported bauxite and other materials, including cryolite which is not produced in this country.

Asbestos and Talc .- The output of asbestos showed a considerable increase in 1895, chiefly due to the working of mines in Georgia, which have been opened within the past two years. We still continue to import a large part of our supply. The output of fibrous talc was increased to meet a growing demand; it all comes from a limited area in New York, where the mines are actively worked under a combination. The production of talc and soapstone declined slightly.

Asphalt .- The asphalt and bituminous rock reported are chiefly from California. The gilsonite deposits of Utah are not actively worked, owing to difficulties of transportation. The use of asphalt in the United States is rapidly extending, but the chief reliance is on imported material, the island of Trinidad furnisbing the larger part of the supply.

Barytes .- There was a slight decrease in this mineral, coupled with an increase in its value.

Bauxite.-A considerable increase is reported, due to the organization of new companies and the opening of new beds in Georgia and Alabama. No other deposits have been worked.

Borax .- No change in production or methods is to be reported. The output-wholly from California and Nevada-shows a slight increase

Bromine.-Oaly slight changes are noted, with no difference in methods. Cement.-Notwithstanding the extent of our natural resources in cement

materials, an increased demand in 1895 was supplied from abroad, and our own production shows little change.

Clays.-The production of clays increased with the demand for building materials. The increase was especially to be noted in the refractory clays used for the manufacture of fire-brick and the like, and in the china clays, such as kaolin and feldspar.

Coal and Coke .- As might be expected in a year of industrial activity, the coal production showed a notable gain. In the Journal of January 4th we estimated the total output for 1895 at 176,904,000 metric tons (195,000,000 short tons). The fuller returns now received put the total at 178,212,591 metric tons (196,442,451 short tons), showing a change of 0.7 per cent. from our preliminary statement, and an increase of 17 per cent. over the output in 1894.

A few corrections are still to be male, but the present figures will not be materially changed in the final statement for The Mineral Industry. where the details of production will be found. The output was as follows:

Anthracite Bitumiaous	Metric tons. 52,946,900 125,265,691	Short tons. 58,362,586 138,079,466
Total	178,212,591	196,442,451

The total quantity of coke made increased largely, as might be expected ; it was 9,006,090 metric tons (9,927,348 short tons) in 1895.

Our coal resources are so large and the competition of the different producing regions for the important markets is so sharp, that there was very little change in the average prices; less, indeed, than in any of the other staple articles in the list. The anthracite coal production was perhaps unduly large, owing to the peculiar conditions of that trade during the year. The output of bituminous coal and of coke was stimulated by the activity in the iron market and in manufacturing industries generally. Some efforts were mide during the year to increase our export trade in mineral fuel, but with comparatively little success, in spite of the abuadance of our supplies and their excellent quality.

Cobalt Oxide.-The sn Il production showed little change in its amount or sources.

Copperas.-But little change is reported, but there was a decrease in prices and values.

Copper Sulphate.-This is an important product, and our exports last year to Europe and Mexico reached a considerable figure.

Fluorspur.-- The single producing mine in Itlinois showed a decrease, this being one of the few products which declined in amount.

Graphite. -- No new developments have been made and the home production is still chiefly controlled by a single interest.

Gypsum .-- The use of this material varies little from year to year. We have not included above the iron smelted from foreign ores, which Considerable developments have been made in the extensive fields existing in Iowa.

> Lime .--- This widely made material, like others used in construction, shows a fairly steady growth, but no special features are to be reported. A total of 5,443,164 metric tons (60,000,000 barrels) shows the importance of the industry, but the statistics of production are not satisfactory owing to the burning of lime in so many places and by farmers who keep no record of their output.

> Mignesite.-The production in 1895 showed a total of 1,995 metric tons (2,200 short tons). It is derived from the California deposits entirely, and the production increases slowly as the use of the material extends.

> Manganese Ore .- Our production -- 15,121 metric tons (14,883 long tons) in 1895 -is chiefly limited by the cheapness with which supplies can be imported. There was an increase of nearly 25 per cent. in 1895.

> Mica.-The production of 343 metric tons (38,356 pounds) continues to come chiefly from New Hampshire and North Carolina. Some new deposits in Idaho are being developed.

> Mineral Wool .- We have introduced this product for the first time, its manufacture from blast furnace slag representing the partial utilization of material formerly wasted. There were 6,115 metric tons (6,742 short tons) made in 1895.

> Monazite. - The special demand for this mineral continues to increase, and the total reached 863 metric tons (1,900,000 pounds), or much more than double that of 1894.

> Mineral Paints .- An increased demand is apparent in the figures of the table. The largest gain is in white lead, of which in 1895 there were 83,-462 metric tons (92,000 short tons) of "dry" produced.

> Phosphates and Marls .- The output of mineral fertilizers for domestic use showed some increase, but owing to the diminished exports the total production of phosphate roc's fell off both in quantity and in value. The cause of the smaller sales abroad is found to be in part the opening up of the deposits of phosphates in Tunis and Algiers, an I in part the use of other sources of phosphoric acid, such as the Thomas slag from the basic steel process.

Precious Stones.-No change was made in our small production.

Pyrites .- The total production, chiefly used in the manufacture of sulphuric acid, was 82,296 metric tons (81,000 long tons), showing a decrease from 1894, largely due to the cheapness of imported supplies.

Petroleum and Natural Gas .- The petroleum and natural gas industries

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# APRIL 11, 1896.

show but little change. While our petroleum production is not diminishing, and while the consumption steadily increases here, the exports are slowly decreasing owing to the increased competition of Russian oil in the Eastern markets, which were formerly supplied entirely from this country ; and in Europe not only to the use of the Russian oil, but to the largely and rapidly gaining production of Galicia, which threatens in time to be sufficient to supply a large part of Eastern and Southern Europe.

Salt .- Of the minerals necessary to existence, salt shows an increase a little greater in proportion than the normal growth of our population, due to our growing chemical industries, and that demand may be expected to continue increasing, as those industries are developed on a scale approximating the growth which they have already attained in Europe.

Slate, Stone and Other Building Materials.-All these substances show increases, due to the greater amount of construction work and the revival of business. The value of these products in the aggregate is large, but it is extremely difficult to secure accurate statistics of some of them, owing to the widely scattered nature of the industries, and the fact that they are largely carried on in a small way and intermittently, as demand requires. The estimate given is as close as the circumstances permit.

# BOOKS RECEIVED.

In sending books for notice, will publishers, for their own sake and for that of book buyers, give the retail price ? These notices do not superreview on another page of the Journal.

Australian Mining Manual; A Handy Guide to the West Australian Market. By G. B. Beeman. London, England; C. Mathieson & Sons. Pages, 233.

- A Glossary of Mining Terms; Being a Compilation of Terms in Most Common Use in the Metal Mines of the United States. By L. W. Tatum. Denver, Colo.; Published by the author. Pamphlet; pages, 20
- Report of the Engineer Commission of Cincinnati on the Extension and Betterment of the City Waterworks, March 20, 1896. Cincinnati, O; Published by the Board of Administration. Pages, 84; with map and discrement diagrams.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

We invite correspondence upon matters of interest to the industries of mining and metallurgy. Communications should invariably be accompanied with the name and address of the writer. Initials only will be published when so requested. Letters should be addressed to the MANAGING EDITOR. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by correspondents.

## Oil Shale.

Sir: Will you or any of your realers kindly inform me if there are beds of oil shale being worked in this country, and if there is any one dealing in the article or its products; also if there are mining engineer's who have had practical experience in this line. Any information will be greatly appreciated. H. M. BARRY. New YORK, March 18th.

[None are now worked in the United States .- ED. ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

# Treatment of Refractory Ores.

Treatment of Refractory Ores. Sir: In your Journal of February 1st appears a note 'from Mr. Parker C. Choate asking for information for the treatment of refractory ores. I would state that in Peru a large quantity of such ores exist, and especially in one particular mine the "Carahuacra" (having a lode from 69 to 75 meters wide, the whole of which carries silver mixed up with zinc, a little lead in places, sulphur and other metals), no treatment has been successfully tried that has as yet beneficiated these ores, the ley of the mass would b: from 90 to 100 oz. silver per cajon of 6,000 lbs. It would be extremely interesting to hear more on this subject in the way of prac-tical results. (The mine, I would state, is situated some 16,000 ft. and the plant for its treatment was some 14,500 ft. above sealevel.) E, I. PREW, A. M. I. C. E. LIMA, March 6, 1896.

LIMA, March 6, 1896.

# The Extraction of Metals ffom their Ores in Place.

The Extraction of Metals from their Ores in Place. Sir : I wish to put upon record the fact that sometime during the year f888 or 1889, we had as visitors to the Arminius Copper Mines several for the upderground levels in our No. 3 shaft (where for some time we had been conveying the strong mine waters into baris, etc., for ex-traction of the underground levels in our No. 3 shaft (where for some time we had been conveying the strong mine waters into baris, etc., for ex-traction of copper) led to the very significant remark from one engineer, that it would be possible at a moderate expense to utilize the mine waters, which had been freed from copper, etc., by pumping it into surface servoirs at convenient places above the copper bearing slates and from these reservoirs to distribute the strong liqu rs through the slates for the very suggested by this engineer that cargo lots of sait could be imported to Norfolk, V.a., and brought to our mines for this purpose, and that as into a surface would be much more effective if percolating the solution of conjer solution determents, and his suggestion with the head bear fruit in the near future, arrangements being in contempla-tion the engineer's name is Walter M. Chadwick, and his suggestion with the head intervent of the recovery of gold, silver, copper to the analy obtainable by precipition methods then in general the metalliferous slates too poor to be worked by present methods the intervent of any rapidly or in gine for the recovery of gold, silver, copper to the analy obtainable by precipition methods the suggestion with the obtain easily obtained by the recovery of gold, silver, copper to the analytic rule slates too poor to be worked by present methods the metalliferous slates too poor to be worked by present methods the metalliferous slates too poor to be worked by present methods the metalliferous slates too poor to be worked by present methods to many. The metalliferous slates too poor to be worked by present methods the metalliferous slates too poor to be w

MINERAL CITY, VA., March 31st, 1896.

# Efficiency of West Virginia Coals.

Sir: In your issue of March 21st, you print Mr. Wm. Kent's criticism upon the article on the "Efficiency of West Virginia Coals" published in your *Journal* March 7th.

The forepart of Mr. Kent's criticism is well deserved, and shows that there is an error, not due to the compositor. The proximate analysis of No. 6 coal has been misquoted from a selected sample of coal, and the writer regrets that this error was not detected be-fore acting into mist. fore going into print. The proper analysis of No. 6 coal is as follows:

$H_2O$	Volatile.	Fixed carbon.	Ash.	Heat value.
.96	20.57	73.65	4.82	b. t. u. 13,695

'9620:5773:654:8213,695Following out Mr Kent's calculations, and ignoring the water and ash as absorbents of heat, they show that the volatile matter of No. 6 gives 74% of the heat evolved from the volatile matter of No. 1 sample.The table of tests is the result of repeated tests upon each sample, and any variation in the relative heating value of the volatile constituents is most probably due to the percentage of oxygen gas present in the coal.Mess. Noves, McTaggart and Craver in the journal of the American Chemical Society upon the "Determination of the Heating Effects of Coal" do not give the proximate analysis of a coal as the safest means of calculating its heating effect, and, in summarizing their tests, say "there can be little doubt that the calorimeter gives most accurately the relative heating value of these coals."Regarding the last column of figures, in the table published, being of no value, it is probable that this would be true if some of the coals were to be burned under a cylinder boiler and others in a climax boiler. The same coal would give vastly different results.No. 1 coal giving but 61% under a marine boiler it is evident that the remaining coals should be burned under a similar boiler to realize the results given in the column of commercial efficiency.Little has been published regarding the inferior coals of West Virginia, bet the column of commercial efficiency.

Little has been published regarding the inferior coals of West Virginia, but that does not prove their non-exister ce. There are coals in our State at present used only for domestic purposes, which would not give an evaporation of 4 lbs. of water. My article dealt with the representative coals which are in the general

market, and it is not surprising that the most inferior of these should run so high as 7.78 lbs. H<sub>2</sub>O evaporated per pound of fuel. THOMAS, W. Va., April 4th, 1896. JAMES W. PAUL. THOMAS, W. Va., April 4th, 1896.

# The Estimation of Pyrrhotite in Pyrites Ores.

The Estimation of Pyrrhotite in Pyrites Ores. Sir : With reference to determination of pyrites and pyrrholite in the example given in your last issue, I wish to submit the following method : This does not require a magnetic separation, which is almost impossible to effect accurately on such a material, and, in my opinion, the results are more accurate than when the magnetic separation is used. The method here used is published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* for February, 1896. The results by this method are within 1% of the magnetic separation method, and, in my opinion, closer to the truth. Even if such were not the case, this slight difference would not affect the results for technical purposes. It is only necessary to find the weight of the mixture of Fe S<sub>2</sub> and Fe<sub>7</sub> S<sub>8</sub>, and the total sulphur or total iron. (In this case the total sulphur is taken.) In order to find either salt, multiply the weight of the mixture by the co-efficient of the other salt; find the difference between this amount and the weight of the salts. The co-efficient is the amount of common constituent in one part of

The co-efficient is the amount of common constituent in one part of the salt.

# Pyrites = 0.533 sulphur. Pyrrhotite = 0.395 sulphur.

Determination of pyrites and pyrrhotites by indirect analysis (Jour. Am. Chem, Soc., Feb., 1896):

Total sulphur	Per cent. 	Insoluble		Per cept. 
" iron Oxygen as Fe <sub>3</sub> 0 <sub>4</sub> Copper	4'26	Pyrites		
57:50	- 11.20 = 46	3		
01 00	35			
	00	01		
	81	$37 = \mathrm{FeS}_2 + \mathrm{F}$	e <sub>7</sub> Sa	
	$FeS_2 = Fe_7S_8 =$			
	43:37021 - 35	$33 = 43^{\circ}37021$ $307 = 830^{\circ}21$		
		14% Pyrrhotite		
	$     \begin{array}{r}       0.138 \\       61.1 - 60.     \end{array} $	14 = 0.96%		
A DELLA A DELLA 1903			L'EXTRA DATA	

PHILADELPHIA, April 6, 189

EDWARD K. LANDIS.

Conductivity of Aluminam.-Lord Kelvin has published a brief note correcting the statement mide by Addenbrooke as to conductivity of aluminum, says the *Electrical World*. He found a bid error in his tests which were referred to, and now finds that his measurements give results substantially agreeing with these already published in most of the recent text-books for approximitely pure aluminum; no specific data are given.

Electric Lifting Magnets.—Much attention is being paid at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, England, to the subject of electric lifting magnets attached to cranes. With one type of magnet, taking from 3 to 4 amp res, it forms 20 to 30 volts potential, two 1,800-lb. shot have been lifted, and this 3,600-lb. load does not appear to be the limit.

Electric Rock Drills.-Electric rock drills are, it is said, being adopted at the iron ore mines of the Hernadthal Hungarian Iron Industry Com-pany at Krompact. Six drills are at first to be breught into use, and the generating plant, which is being put down by Messrs. Siemens & Halske, of Vienna, will comprise a semi-portable engine and boiler, and a 16-kilo-watt continuous-current dynamo.

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# The Central Mining Company.

ABSTRACTS OF OFFICIAL REPORTS .

The Central Mining Company reports a mineral product for 1895 of 647,930 lbs., averaging about 59% pure copper. The operations were :

Sold 379,320 lbs. of copper at 10.9c Interest received	\$41,409 1,763
Total	36
Deficit for year	\$14,481

79.621

Surplus December 31st, 1895..... \$65,140 The assets and liabilities December 31st, 1895, exclusive of real estate and mine plant, were :

ASSETS.	
Cash. Loans Copper on hand Wood and supplies	
Total	\$74,847
LIABILITINS.	
Indebtedness at mine	9 708

9 708 \$65.140 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Balance of assets..... The receipts and expenditures of the company, from its organization to December 31st, 1895, show:

RECEIPTS.	
Capital stock paid in Copper, and including silver. Profit on timber sold	9.614 865
Total receipts	\$9,791,077
Mining costs, equipment, smelting, etc	\$7.758,937
Balance of receipts Deduct dividends paid	\$2 035,140 1 970,000
Net surplus December 31st, 1895	\$65,140

The directors say: "The directors are disappointed in the results obtained during the past year. Operations have been conducted mainly with the object of determining beyond question that the vein has been 'faulted' at the point of its intersection with the bed of conglomerate known as the 'Kears arge conglomerate,' and at the same time of making a thorough exploration of the ground in the vicinity of the 'fault.' in order to find, if possible, a continuation of the ore body which has been so productive from the surface to the 31st level, or to make it certain that such a continue of the order of the surface to the 31st level. so productive from the surface to the 31st level, or to make it certain that such a continuation does not exist, before abandoning work in the bottom of the mine. At times some encouragement has been given by finding patches of copper ground on top of the conglomerate in the vicinity of the vein, but on the whole these occurrences have not yielded copper in sufficient amount to pay for the expenses of maintaining the working force, keeping machinery in operation and hoisting the water from such a great depth."

# CYANIDE ASSAY OF LOW-GRADE GOLD AND SILVER ORES.

A preliminary paper on this subject was read at the Cleveland meeting of the American Chemical Society, and the methods used and recom-mended by William J. Martin, Jr., will prove very interesting to many who have been bothered in practice by the extreme low grade of the ore of which the determination or assay had to be made. Mr. Martin says : Having undertaken this work, at the suggestion of Professor Mallet. only within the last two or three weeks, I have no exhaustive report of any nature to present. The work has not as yet advanced to such a stage that results can be stated satisfactorily in numbers. The attempts to apply this method to assay purposes may have been already made. If so, I have been unable to find any statement of that fact, and have no knowl-edge that such an attempt has been made. I an at present comparing the method with the methods using chlorine and bromine. Quartz ores, too poor in gold or silver to be advanta-

mine. Quartz ores, too poor in gold or silver to be advanta-worked by the ordinary method of crucible assay, are the ores so and bromine. geously far used

The pulverized ore is well and repeatedly shaken with 0.25 per cent. solution of potassium cyanide, free access of air being provided for. After filtration and partial evaporation, the liquid is slowly passed over pure zinc filings. The zinc is then scorified with a larger amount of lead and the button cupelled.

The work has only progressed far enough to give hopes of good results. It seems at this stage to offer several advantages over the other methods mentioned.

The cyanide extracts the silver as well as the gold; bromine and chlo-rine only extracting the gold. The extremely disagreeable fumes of the other methods are entirely avoided. The work can be conducted without

other methods are entirely avoided. The work can be conducted without the use of hoods or fume rooms. The method yields the metals in a condition in which they can be more easily handled and their weights determined than can be the exceedingly fine precipitate from the bromme or chlorine solution. The time is materially shortened, the long delay in the collection of the gold by the use of ferrous sulphate or oxalic acid being avoided. In the few comparisons made, the amount of gold (and silver) extracted has been greater with the cyanide method than with the others, though sufficient work has not as yet been done to make this reliable. Before pronouncing on the availability of the method, otherclasses of ores than those so far used (quart ores, with and without pyrite) willbe

ores than those so far used (quartz ores, with and without pyrite) willbe treated.

# ON THE CASTING OF SIEEL

# By Sergius Kern, M. E., St. Petersburg.

At the Obouchoff Steel Works, St. Petersburg, great inconvenience was felt for a long time in casting large round ingots of five tons and upward, for forging guns. The stream of steel falling from a considerable height into the mould, from the 30-ton ladles of the Siemens-Martin furnaces, height gives rise to a considerable quantity of splashes, which in return produce cracks on the surface of the ingots. The same annoyance was also observed in cesting rectangular ingots of

25 to 30 tons for armor plates. M. Posnikoff, the manager of the steel department of the above-named works, has devised a very simple method, preventing the steel from splashing. It may perhaps be already in use elsewhere, but anyhow it splashing. serves mention.

deserves mention. A tube is prepared of thin sheet-iron, such as is used for roofing. The tube is 24 in. in inside diameter, and is suspended from an iron ring, to which there are rivetted three bars on the surface of the mould just he-fore casting. The steel is poured from the bottom of the ladle into the middle of the iron tube. All the splashes are thrown on the walls of the tube, which gradually melts away during the rise of the surface of the liquid steel in the mould. We had the pleasure of seeing this device in perfectly successful action at the Obouchoff Works, where it is now in constant use.—*Chemical News*.

# PROTECTION OF ELECTRIC CIRCUITS FROM LIGHTNING.

Some interesting figures on protection of electric circuits from damage by lightning are made public by Mr. A. J. Wurts in a paper published in *Electric Power*. The entire trolley and feeder lines of the McKeesport *Electric Power.* The entire troll+y and feeder lines of the MCK-respon-*Electric Power.* The entire troll+y and feeder lines of the MCK-respon-& Wilmerding Railway were equipped with lightning arresters placed at intervals of about 100 ft., 272 arresters being installed, and by a special spark gap arrangement, whenever an arrester received a discharge, a performed. These were collected and renewed after spark gap arrangement, whenever an arrester received a discharge, a tissue paper was perforated. These were collected and renewed after each storm and the results tabulated. During the season there were 12 thunder storms. The largest number of arresters which received discharges during any one storm was 63. During the entire season 163 of the 272 arresters received discharges. Of these—

2	arresters	received	discharges	during	7 ste	orms.
5	6.4	4.6	6.6	• 6	5	6.
5	4.6	66	* 6	6.6	4	66
10	4.6	4.6	66	4.6	3	6.6
47	66	4.4			2	66
94	6.6	66	**		1	6.0

No discharges entered the station at any time and the service was not at any time interrupted, though several storms were of unu-ual severity. It is of interest, further, to note that the discharges occurred regardless of elevation, woods, open country or ravine, ar d the only adequate protection for exposed lines seen s to lie in a liberal use and thorough distribution of arresters.

# ELECTRIC POWER AT BARBERTON.

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# GOLD PLACER MINING IN GEORGIA.

# GOLD PLACEE MINING IN GEORGIA. Energetic and systematic work is being done by various enterprising people in this direction, and among others by Messrs. Benham & Helmer, of New Bridge, Ga. They are confining their operations at present to the bed of the Chestatee River, in Hall County, Ga., and to do the work company's dredge of the type called the Barnhart 14-yard dredge. This pattern is especially built for river and harbor work, and the better results having been obtained than were at first anticipated. The Marion Steam Shovel Company evidently has the most com-plete confidence in the efficiency of the machine, as it are given Messrs. Benham & Helmer a guarantee that the dredge will handle from 800 to 1,200 cu. yds. per day of 10 hours. They have a pontoon in connection with the dredge on which is placed inver being dumped onto a grizzley on which is thrown a stream of water from a No. 8 Held & Cisco centrifugal pump having a capacity of 4,500 gallons per minute. The finer material passes through the bars of the synch are 70 ft. long, 64 in. in width and 12 in. in depth. The boxes are provided with riffles, and such gold as is not sufficiently heavy to be synch are 70 ft. long, 64 in. in width and 12 in. in depth. The boxes are provided with riffles, and such gold as is not sufficiently heavy to be which are 70 ft. long, 64 in. in width and 12 in. in depth. The boxes are provided with riffles, and such gold as is not sufficiently heavy to be are extent by the quicksilver with which the inflese are charged by its own specific gravity is caught by amalgamation to a present by the quicksilver with which the inflese such bars of the tree is an ingenious device in connection with this dredge by which the tauling and the first and the present on the perimental work, yet it is exmachine.

Machine. Although this may be termed only experimental work, yet it is ex-perimental work on a practical scale, and the firm operating the dredge find that their expenses are about \$18 per day, while the gross returns have been from \$40 to \$120 per day. The nature of the bed-rock, which is decomposed and soft, makes it

# BLAST FURNACE HEAT BALANCE SHEET.\*

# By H. H. Stoek.

To study the action of a blast furnace it is necessary to have an exact statement of the heat carried in by the blast and that produced by the combustion of the carbon in the several zones of the furnace, as well as of the quantities of heat utilized on the interior of the furnace and the amounts lost by conduction or convection. Such a study or statement forms the heat balance sheet of a blast furnace, and the following is in brief the method of preparing such a balance sheet as given by Mr. Grüner.

I. Quantities of heat produced by combustion.—Let a be the weight of carbon contained in the amount of coke consumed in making a ton of pig iron, and b the weight of carbon contained in a corresponding quan-tity of flux. Then let m be the ratio between the weights of CO<sub>2</sub> and CO in the gases escaping at the throat of the furnace and y the weight of CO

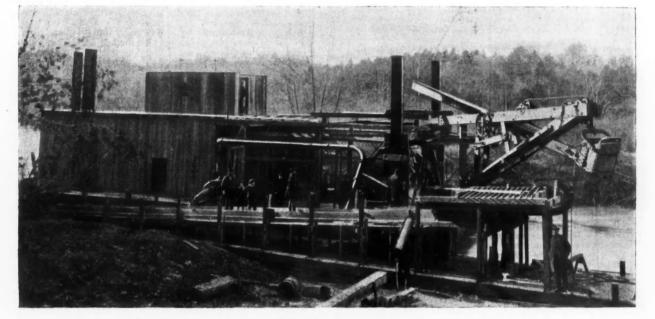
In the gases escaping at the throat of the furnace and y the weight of  $cooler}$ in these gases per ton of pig iron produced. The total heat produced in the furnace is due to the transformation of the solid carbon into a certain mixture of the gases CO and CO<sub>2</sub>. Or, if the weight of carbon absorbed by the pig iron per ton of metal produced be represented by c the total amount of carbon to be found in the gases at the throat of the furnace per ton of metal produced is equal to p, and

p=a+b-cMoreover it is evident that

Hence y (the weight of CO) = 77p

# 33 + 21m

The weight of CO<sub>2</sub> is therefore equal to my. In order to calculate the heat produced from the formation of these



# MARION STEAM SHOVEL.

very favorable for dredging operations not only in this river but in others

of the State. Another device for disposal of the material excavated is an incline Another device for disposal of the material excavated is an incline similar to the incline used on the Chicago Drainage Canal, which, for dry work where a steam shovel or traction dredge would be required is the method best adapted for that class of work. The incline in operation is complete within itself. It is propelled along as fast as the machine cuts ahead, and it may be either double or treble tracked according to the capacity of the excavating machine and washer. It elevates the material to a sufficient height so that the trilings can be carried off and disposed of. The machine of Benham & Helmar, represented by the accompany-ing cut, has given such good satisfaction that the Marion Steam Shovel Company, expects to make such arrangements as will greatly increase its present capacity. The bucket is made as near tight as is practical vo as to prevent the material after it is once taken up from washing back. One idea of placing on this dredge a powerful centrifugal pump is that any fine gold that may beleft in the crevices of the rock, which is the bottom of the excavation, can be taken up and passed through over the washers, thus making it a combination centrifugal pump and dipper dredge, so as to avoid loss as much as possible.

Trimming Ore Cargoes.—Another important improvement is certain to follow the introduction of 400-ft ore carriers on the lakes, says the Cleve-land Marine Review. The immense open holds of these big vessels offer special opportunities for the development of a machine for trimming the ore after it is dumped into the vessel from pockets in shipping docks at the upper lake ports. The labor cost of about 3c, a ton which is paid for trimming is an important item, and then too there has been more or less trouble of late with this kind of labor. At least two of the big ship building companies are trying to work out the details of a machine for trimming ore, to be located permanently in the vessel's hold, and it is quite probable that'such a machine will be ready for use before the com-ing season is at an end.

two gases it is necessary to take account of the weight of carbon b, which exists in the  $CO_2$  of the flux and which does not result from combustion in the furnace. The heat given out by combustion is therefore given by the formula.

# (1.) $Q = \frac{3}{7}y \times 2473 + (\frac{3}{11}my - b) \times 8080$

(1.)  $Q = \frac{2}{3}y \times 2473 + (\frac{2}{3}rmy - b) \times 8080$ To establish the distribution of this heat between the top and bottom, if f be the weight of iron contained in a ton of pig iron; in the ore it was combined with a weight of O equal to  $\frac{2}{3}f$ . If the ore is entirely re-duced by CO, the CO<sub>2</sub> produced contains a weight of C equal to  $\frac{2}{4} \times \frac{2}{3}f = \frac{2}{3}\pi f$  and there will be found at the throat of the furnace a quantity of CO<sup>2</sup> corresponding to  $(\frac{2}{3}\pi f + b)$  of carbon. The difference  $(\frac{2}{3}\pi f + b) - \frac{2}{3}my$  is the quantity of CO<sub>2</sub> reduced by the carbon in the shaft of the furnace, (CO<sub>2</sub> + C=2CO), or the weight of C in the CO<sub>2</sub> decomposed equals the weight of C necessary to effect that de-composition and the expression under consideration represents the weight of C burned in the stack. This assumes that all of the ore is reduced by CO and that after the reaction by which the oxide of iron is reduced the G reacts upon the gaseous products of combustion or this reduction. The same result will be reached by admitting that a part of the C burns in the direct reduction of the ore with the formation of CO, the combustion of one kilogram of C under such conditions giving off 2,473 calories. The quantity of CO<sub>2</sub> produced by the reduction of the ore corresponds to a weight of C equal to  $(\frac{2}{3}my - b)$ . The heat given off by this reaction amounts to 5,600 calories per kilogram of carbon. The amount of C burned to CO at the tuyeres equals  $a-c-(\frac{2}{3}\pi f + b-\frac{2}{3}my)$ 

# $a-c-(\frac{9}{28}f+b-\frac{3}{11}my)$

This reaction gives off 2,473 calories per kilogram of carbon. The total amount of heat therefore produced in the furnace equals the sum of these three quantities of heat as follows: (a) that at the tuyeres forming CO, (b) that generated in the hot region of the stack forming

" Translated from the French of M. deBilly's " Fabrication de la Fonte,"

CO, (c) that generated in the higher zones of the furnace forming  $CO_2$ ; the expression for which is

# $Q = [a - c - (\frac{9}{28}f + b - \frac{3}{11}my)] \times 2473 + (\frac{9}{28}f + b - \frac{3}{11}my) \times 2473 + (\frac{9}{28}f + \frac{3}{11}my) \times 2473 + (\frac{9}{28}f + \frac{3}{11}my) \times 2473 + (\frac{9}{11}my) \times 2473 + (\frac{9}{11$

 $({}^{s}_{11}my-b) \times 5600$ 

 $(\underline{\gamma}_{\Gamma}my=0) \times 5000$ Since (1) and (2) are equivalent expressions, they may be placed equal to each other, and evaluated for the reveral quantities contained. II. Amount of heat furnished by the blast.—It is necessary to calculate the weight of blast blown, and the weight of gas at the throat corre-sponding to the production of one ton of pig iron. Let x = the oxygen brought in by the blast; d the oxygen furnished by the error and the CO. of the dual of the the weight of O contained in

ore and the CO<sub>2</sub> of the flux. Assuming that the weight of O contained in the escaping gases is the sum of the weights furnished by the blast, the ore and the flux, we have the equation  $\frac{4y}{11} + \frac{3y}{11} = d + x$ , from which we get

# x = y (44 + 56m) + d

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Assuming that the air, taken at  $12^{\circ}$ — $13^{\circ}$ C. contains 8 grammes of water per cubic meter weighing 1,300 grammes, the O contained in this weighs 0.0055 of the weight of the dry air. Let z = the weight of O coming from the dry air, then, z = 0.97677x,

and from this we have

Then let T be the temperature at the tuyeres in degrees Centigrade, the pecific heat of air being 0.239, the amount of heat carried by the blast with the neural n will then equal

will then equal  $Q'=T\times1.0062\times4.33\times2\times0.239.$ The sum Q+Q' is the total heat furnished to the furnace. III. Amount of heat consumed in the blast furnace, '-1';--vaporiza-tion of the water of the charge, '--. Let t = the temperature of the gas at the throat; q = the weight of water to be vaporized. The number of calories will be given by the formula: q[637+0.48 (t-100)]2'.—The sensible heat of the gas at the throat:—The specific heats are for N, 0.244; for CO, 0.246; for CO<sub>3</sub>, 0.216, the expression for the sensible heat will then be

heat will then be

heat will then be  $t (8:33z \times 0.244 + y \times 0.246 + my \times 0.216)$ 3°. -Reduction of the weight f of iron.—The reduction of 1 kilogram of iron from the form Fe O<sub>8</sub> gives about 2,000 calories. 4'.—Decomposition of the flux. The decomposition of 1 kilog. of CaCO<sub>3</sub> into CO<sub>2</sub> and CaO gives 424 calories. 5'.—Reduction of the metalloids which enter into the composition of the pig Iron. P., Si., Mn., and S., are found in the ore as phosphoric, silicic, and sulphuric acids, and as binoxide of Mn., from which com-pounds the reduction of 1 kilog, of °i. will give 7,828 calories. P " " 5,868 "

r			0,000	
Mn	66	6.6	2,192	6.6
S	66	+6	3,238	66

Mn " " 2,102 " S " " 3,238 " 6°-- Heat of fusion of the pig iron and cinder. We may take for the total heat of fusion of No.3 gray iron 300 cals. per kilog; for No..1 cast iron 310 cals.; and for white iron 280 cals. For slags very different values are give by different authors, according to their very variable com-positions. Sir Lowthian Bell found 550 cals. for the total heat of a very aluminous Cleveland slag. M. de Vathaire gives for French ores the fol-lowing: 500 cals. for slags from No. 1 iron; 475 cals for slags from No. 3 gray iron, 375 cals for white iron working cold. 7°.—Dissociation of the moisture of the blast. The dissoclation of 1 kilog. of water vapor absorbe 3,233 cals. IV.—Quantities of heat resulting from the formation of slag and the impregnation of the iron with the several metalloids.—The heat of forma-tion of slags has never been measured exactly. However, we may assume that the quantity of heat given out by the lime in its combina-tion with carbonic acid. We may then with a certain approximation take account of this quantity and the heat corresponding to the impreg-nation of the cast iron by the metalloids, but neglect the heat correspond-ing to the decomposition of the flux. V.—Heat lost through the walls. The loss through the walls and in the type water can be calculated by differences. The measurements of this heat as given by varions authorities are generally too small.

# COAL-FIELDS OF CHINA.

There are symptoms indicating that the Chinese near Pekin are awakening to the advantage of employing foreign engineering knowl-edge and machinery, says a correspondent in the Pekin and Tientsin Times. Considerable coal-fields extend over a vast area of the moun-tains north and west of the capital, at a distance of about 100 li from it. They have hitherto been worked by the stereotyped, irrational, mole fashion, so characteristic of Chinese. When the natives discovered the coal seams on the sides of the mountains, they commenced digging into them, and in some places they have penetrated as far as 8,000 feet, in others only a few hundred feet, when they were stopped by water, with which difficulty they have been entirely unable to cope, and the mines have consequently, in many cases, been abandoned. We are glad, how-ever, to hear that some rich Chinese, stirred by the railway movement, have entered into contracts with a foreign engineer to develop the min-ing possibilities of the northern districts. Thina's coal-fields are exceeded by none but those in America, and in a more distant time they will have equal effect on the commerce and man-ufactures of the world. The cost of sea freights has been low enough to allow the coal to be carried to distant countries and sold more cheaply than coal from nearer sources; but the construction of railways, the im-provement of navigable rivers and other means of transport are, in many countries, entirely altering the conditions of the coal trade, and in Japan. India and Australia the native coal is rapidly superseding the imported coal, and the same change will eventually take place in South Africa and in China when the coal deposits are developed.

## THE SIMPLON TUNNEL.

THE SIMPLON TUNNEL. After a varying lapse of time the necessity of additional means of com-munication between the countries north of the Alps and Italy makes itself felt; and just so sure as that the Mont Cenis Tunnel would be fol-lowed by that of the St. Gothard, but whether in 10, 15, or 20 years, could not be foretold at the time, so it was equally certain that the Alps would once more be pierced at the Simplon. The constructors guarantee the necessary installations, the completion of the first tunnel, and the gallery for the fixed sum of 54.500,000f., and the completion of the gal-lery by turning it into the second tunnel with a permanent way for an additional 15,000,000 frs. From the time the traffic begins ventilators will be used to renew the air of the tunnel and to reduce the quantity of carbonic acid caused by the locomotives. Each train after passing through will close automatically the door of the tunnel, and air will be driven into the same by suitable side passages. The need of ventilation from tunnel No. 2 will of course, have ceased. The advantages of the Simplon as an international route consist not only in the reduction of distance between Calais and Milan, but specially in the conditions of level, which are much more favorable than in the Mont Cenis and the St. Gothard. The culminating point in the three tunnels is stated thus:

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As regards the workmen, great precautions will be taken to insure their As regards the workmen, great precautions will be taken to insure their sanitary well-being. They will each receive a special kind of clothing to be put on before entering the tunnel, on leaving they will come out into a covered building, where they will be compelled to change their clothes and take a warm bath before parsing into the cold mountain air. With careful medical inspection, good constitutions, and an ample diet it is hoped and expected that they will not suffer from their cyclopean toils. In fact, from both a technical and a sanitary point of view, every pre-caution will be taken to meet any obstacles that may arise.

Canal Competition with Rail.—Efforts are being made to restore water communication between the Forest of Dean coalfield and London. Some years ago the canal which crosses the Cotswold Hills and connects the Severn Canal system with that of the Thames, fell into the hands of one of the restore and the competition being restored to the competence of the railway companies, and, the pumping stations being neglected, the canal became unnavigable. It is stated that, through the joint action of the Gloucestershire County Council and the Birmingham Navigation Trust, steps have been taken to remedy the neglect, and in a short time coal will once more be brought to London by water from the western coalfields.

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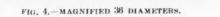
# INFLUENCE OF SMALL QUANTITIES OF IMPUBITIES ON COPPER.\*

APRIL 11, 1896.

The influence of a few tenths per cent. of impurity on the physical properties of metals is a most important subject and the method of m-vestigating this by the aid of the microscope is most instructive. The authors also deal with gold and the effect of impurities or alloys on that metal, but in this extract we shall confine ourselves to copper. Preparation of the Copper Alloys.—The copper used was prepared by electrolysis. It was found on analysis to contain traces (about 0.002%) of sulphur, and when cast it almost certainly contained a little oxygen in the form of cuprous oxide. No other impurities could be detected by qualitative analyses made on large weights of the electrolytic metal. The copper alloys were prepared by fusion in gold-annealing pots, the latter being imbedded in sand in graphite crucibles, air being excluded by means of fragments of charcoal. Two-tenths per cent. of the pure alloying elements were firmly encased between the rolls of pure copper, the whole being fused and allowed to slowly cool *in situ*. The sulphur and oxygen were respectively added as pure CuS and CuO. As in the case of gold, some difficulty was experienced in alloying the silicon, a high temperature being necessary to effect the combination. Two test bars were cast in carbon moulds and broken under cold flexion,

fell out, the result being that the polishing track on the kid skin became coated with gray bismuth powder, and an increase in the friction was manually distinct. After etching, the section was slightly repolshed, when the cavities formed by the falling out of the globules and mem-branes became filled with a mixture of rouge and bismuth powder, then presenting the appearance figured. Copper and Bismuth (Fig. 3).—This reproduces a portion of Fig. 2, re-duced from a drawing magnified 220 diameters. It will be noticed that the sectional bismuth meshes each present a remarkably definite and straight plane of cleavage. Figs. 2 and 3 seem to offer a satisfactory ex-planation of the enormous falling off in the electrical conductivity of copper produced by the addition of small quantities of bismuth. A cur-rent in the case of the pure metal traverses a series of cohesive copper crystals; in the bismuth alloy it has in its passage from one crystal of cop-per to the next to pass through a well of bismuth divided by a cleavage plane. A micrographic analysis of the metal bismuth itself reveals the presence of innumerable planes of cleavage resembling those of calcite, a fact which probably accounts for its high electrical resistance. Copper and Antimony (Fig. 4).—This section, drawn from an alloy of copper containing about 0°2% of antimony, shows that the latter metal produces very thick brown cell walls or sectional meshes, which seem in volume or area altogether out of proportion to the percentage of anti-

FIG. 2.-MAGNIFIED 11 DIAMETERS. FIG. 3.-MAGNIFIED 66 DIAMETERS. FIG. 1.-MAGNIFIED 11 DIAMETERS.



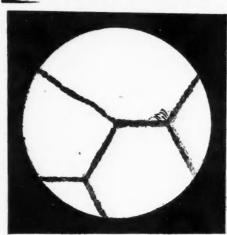


FIG. 5.-MAGNIFIED 66 DIAMETERS.

FIG. 6.-MAGNIFIED 11 DIAMETERS.

namely, the pure copper, which bent through 225°, and the bismuth alloy, which snapped at 0°. PureCopper (Fig. 1.)—This drawing reproduces the primary crystals of pure copper magnified as b.fore. Under high powers minute globules of the sulphide of copper were readily detected, although only 0.002% of sulphur was present. A shadowy granulation around the edges of the crystals also indicated the presence of traces of oxygen. In the copper alloys, unlike those of gold and excepting in the case of sulphur, the cell walls appeared in relief, being less soluble in the boiling dilute aqua regia used for etching than the copper itself. Copper and Bismuth (Fig. 2).—In the alloy of copper with 0.2% of bis-muth the crystals did not appreciably differ from those of the pure metal, and the investing membranes were so thin as to suggest that no alloy had been formed, but that the cell walls consisted of almost pure bismuth. It was also noticed that each sectional mesh appeared to be split down the center.

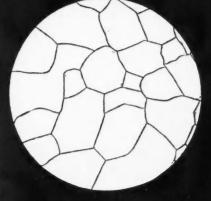
the center.

the center. To obtain more conclusive evidence, an alloy containing 0.5% bismuth was made. The magnified section of this metal is figured in Fig. 2. The bismuth occurs not only as cell walls, but in isolated irregular globules. Professor Goodman has shown that the addition of small percentages of metals of high atomic volume produces a remarkable increase in the friction of bearings. This fact appears to be explained by the behavior of the present alloy. It was observed during polishing that the isolated globules of bismuth, and indeed portions of the membranes themselves,

<sup>\*</sup> By J. O. Arnold and J. Jefferson, respectively Professor and Demonstrator of Metallurgy at the Sheffield Technical School.

However, on examination at high powers, the antimonide mony present. However, on examination at high powers, the antimonide meshes are found to possess a distinct compound structure, consisting of alternate light and dark laminæ, suggesting that in the first instance an attentuated antimonide involves the copper cells at a high temperature, but that at a lower temperature the walls split up into plates of pure copper, alternating with those of a less basic antimonide. In this alloy the secondary crystals of copper contained within the antimonide membranes consist of remarkably perfect octahedra. This illustrates a fact noted throughout the present investigation—that thick cell walls usually inclose very geometrical secondary crystals, suggesting that the perfection of the latter is due to the protective action of the walls in relieving the cells themselves from contraction stresses. Arsenic and Copper.—The alloy containing about 0°2% arsenic pre-

themselves from contraction stresses. Arsenic and Copper.—The alloy containing about 0.2% arsenic pre-sented a structure resembling that of the antimony alloy. The meshes, however, were green in color; and their compound structure was granular rather than laminated. Also the lines of division between the cells and walls were less acutely defined than those of the antimony alloy. Copper and Sulphur (Fig 5).—The section of this alloy presented well-defined and geometrical primary crystals surrounded by somewhat at-tenuated sulphide walls. The sulphide also occurred in the form of green globules in the interior of the crystals, or sometimes near the edges in groups of elongated leaves. Sulphide which has escaped corrosion by the etching acid is green, but the cavities from which it has been dis-solved out present a red-brown color. Often isolated globules or elon-gated patches of the green sulphide anpear in brown cavities between the copper crystals. the copper crystals.



Copper and Oxygen (Fig. 6).—"This section is that of copper containing 0.2% of oxygen reduced from a drawing magnified 40 diameters. The cuprous oxide arranges itself in granular shadowy meshes, not only be-tween the primary crystals, but also in the interior of the latter. Zinc and Copper.—Zinc appears to dissolve in copper, certainly in pro-portions up to 0.5%, without producing any noticeable change in the micro-structure. Its behavior with copper appears to be identical with that of eilber with cold

structure. Its behavior with copper appears to be identical with that of silver with gold. Copper and Silicon.—The structure of this metal presented a marked resemblance to that of the gold-silicon alloy, the sectional meshes of silicide being, however, in relief, granular in structure, and larger and less elongated than those of the gold alloy. It will be obvious that the facts recorded in the present paper open up a wide field of research, not only in metallurgy, but also in chemical

physics

physics. It is only just to recall the fact that the sagacious conception that metals should be regarded as crystallized igneous rocks, was originally due to Dr. Sorby. The truth of this conception he proved in 1864 by his classical research on the micro-structure of iron and steel; but it was only after the lapse of a quarter of a century that metallurgists realized the fact that in his marvelously patient investigations was to be found the clue to those puzzling mechanical eccentricities of metals which chemical analysis utterly failed to explain.

# COAL BRIQUETTES.

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# RECENT DECISIONS AFFECTING THE MINING INDUSTRY.

# Specially Reported for the Engineering and Mining Journal.

PURCHASE BY CO-TENANT OF MINING CLAIMS.— A tenant in common in a junior mining claim cannot buy in the title of a senior conflicting min-ing location, and assert it against his co-tenant in the junior claim.— Franklin Mining Company vs. O'Brien (43 Pacific Reporter, 1016), Supreme Court of Colorado.

MEASURE OF DAMAGES FOR TRESPASS ON COAL LAND.-In an action for an intentional trespass to land, consisting of the mining of coal from same, the party suing may recover as damages the highest value of the coal after severance until suit was brought, without any allowance for the cost of mining the coal.—Sunnyside Coal and Coke Company vs. Reitz (43 Northeastern Reporter, 47), Appellate Court of Indiana.

TRESPASS BY AGENT OF MINING COMPANY .- That the agent of a mining corporation, in mining coal in certain land, acted under the belief that the coal was owned by the company, when in fact it did not have even color of title, there being no mistake in the identity of the land, does not prevent trespass from being an intentional one.—Sunnyside Coal & Coke Co. vs. Reitz (43 Northeastern Reporter 47), Appellate Court of Indiana.

WHEN PUNITIVE DAMAGES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED .- In the absence of WHEN PUNITIVE DAMAGES WILL NOT BE ALLOWED.—In the absence of evidence, in a personal damage suit against a coal company, of malice or reckless conduct on the part of the company indicating a purpose to have the employee injured, or of a reckless disregard of the safety of the em-ployee, the jury should be confined, in case they return a verdict against the company, to compensatory damages only.—McHenry Coal Company vs. Sneddon (34 Southwestern Reporter, 228), Court of Appeals, Ken-tucky. tucky

Non-LIABILITY OF COAL COMPANY FOR INJURY TO EMPLOYEE.—An employer is not liable for the death of an employee by his falling after having been caught by a rope, part of a hoisting apparatus, which com-menced to tighten up just as he was stepping over it, where the employee was fully acquainted with the apparatus, and it was working as usual on the day of the accident. and the employee had been forbidden, and his duties did not require that he should cross the rope.—O'Brien vs. Staples Coal Company (43 Northeastern Reporter, 181), Supreme Judicial Court, Massachusetts. Massachusetts.

MINING PARTNERSHIP IN MONTANA.-To constitute a mining partner-ship under the provisions of the laws of Montana, two or more persons must not only own or acquire a mining claim for the purpose of working must not only own or acquire a mining claim for the purpose of working it, but must actually engage in working the same ; and the fact that one part owner of the claim is charged by another with unlawfully extracting ore from a portion of a vein, the apex of which is alleged to be within the claim, does not create the relationship of mining partners between the parties.—Anaconda Copper Mining Company vs. Butte & Boston Mining Company (43 Pacific Reporter, 924), Supreme Court of Montana.

Mossberg Boller Bearings.—The roller bearing has again been tested under heavy load. A standard car truck fitted with two General Elec-tric motors of the latest type was used in the test. One motor had the ordinary bearings in general use, and the second motor was equipped with roller bearings of the Mossberg pattern. The axle with which the armature of this motor engaged also was fitted with the Mossberg bear-ings. The load was applied by a brake, the truck being suspended. In the first test, with no load, it took 190 lbs. pull to start the motor with ordinary bearings, and only 2 lbs. to start the roller bearing motor. With ordinary bearings, and only 2 lbs. to start the roller bearing motor. With a load of 3,660 lbs. it took 240 lbs. pull to start the first motor and  $18\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. for the second.

The Holophane.—A new glass globe called the Holophane for diffusing the rays from intense lights is being introduced in England. It is in-tended particularly for use with arc lamps and incandescent gas lights as a substitute for ground glass and opal glass, which are used at present. The globe is made of perfectly clear glass and it has two series of ridges on its surface, one set vertical round the inside and the other set hori-zontal round the outside. The orb of light thus produced is very pleasant to the eye, while the amount of illumination is undiminished. It is un-fortunate however that the promoters of the company floated to manufortunate, however, that the promoters of the company floated to manu-facture the globes have far too large ideas, and, consequently, the in-vesting public will do well to keep away from the shares in the company and confine themselves to buying the globes.

Water Pipes and Lightning,-M. A. Houdry, in a recent issue of the Genie Water Pipes and Lightning, -M. A. Houdry, in a recent issue of the Genie Civil, described a curious case of damage to water pipes, caused by lightning. The water supply of a suburb of Havre was cut off, although the pressure at the distributing point should have been 36 to 44 lbs, per square inch. It was evident that a leak or a stoppage had taken place. Tests showed that it was a leak. The mains were examined and it was found that a number of lengths of pipe were split. On looking into the matter more closely the pipe was found completely perforated at a spot where the root of a tree was just touching it. This very tree had been struck by lightning, and from the point of puncture for a distance of 80 meters almost every length of pipe was split longitudinally. M. Houdry thinks it worth while to call attention to this curious instance, with a view of warping those who are entrusted with the laying of water pipes thinks it worth while to call attention to this curious instance, with a view of warning those who are entrusted with the laying of water pipes to keep as far away as possible from trees, not only on account of the damage that may mechanically be done to the pipes by their roots, but on account of the damage that may be done by lightning.

# PATENTS RELATING TO MINING AND METALLURGY.

## **United States**

The following is a list of the patents relating to mining, metallurgy and kindred subjects issued by the United States Patent Office. A copy of the specifications of any of these will be mailed by the Scientific Publishing Company upon receipt of 25 cents.

# WEEK ENDING MARCH 31ST, 1896.

- WEEK ENDING MARCH 31st, 1896.
  557,121. MAGNETIC ORE-SRPARATOR. Oriel M. Graves, North Yakima, Wash. Combination with a frame and ore-conveyer, of an endless needle-carrier above the ore conveyer, magnetic needles projecting from the carrier, and a vertically-jvoted oscillating bammer in operative preximity to the edge of the needle-carrier.
  557,127. BLAST FURNACE. Malvern W. Hes, Denver, Colo. In combination with a blast furnace, a deck-plate independent of and situated above the water-jackets, the deck-plate consisting of a number of sections each formed of flanged iron beams and plates riveted together to form a water-tight conduit, the beams being set vertically to support the superstructure, a water-supply leading into one or more of the sections, a set of sectional water-jackets inclosing the furnace, coupling pipes for connecting each section with the next, an outlet pipe or pipes leading from the deck plate and serving as an inlet or inlets to the water-jackets.
  557,144. MINING MACHINE. Edward S. McKinlay, Denver, Colo. Combination of a sliding carriage having two side bars and cross-bars joined to form a quadrangular frame, a transverse cutting apparatus, and connecting devices for uniting the cutting apparatus to the carriage-bars, the piston being united with the aforesaid connecting devices whereby the cutting apparatus is connected with the side bars and to the pistons.
  557,172. Coat SCREEX, Frank H, Symons, boston. Mass. Assignor to Henry G. Jordan, same place. Combination of a sive loosely suspended in an in-clined position, a rotating shaft, crank thereon, and link connecting the crank with the sive, a pivoted spring-actuated striker in doposition to its actuating-spring and to release it while the crank is upon its dead-center.
  557,216. STONE BREAKER. Robert McCully, Philadelphia, Pa, Combination of a settore.
- to the shaft constructed and arranged to move the striker in opposition to its actuating-spring and to release it while the crank is upon its dead-center.
  557,216. STONE BREAKER. Robert McCully, Philadelphia, Pa, Combination of a housing or frame top plate having a central hub-opening, a gyratory shaft having an enlarged cylindrical upper end, a sleever or bearing in the hub-opening, the sleeve having at its lower edge an inwardly-projecting fiange forming a support for the lower end or edge of the cylindrical end of the shatt and adjusting mechanism for raising and lowering the sleeve and shaft.
  557,340. MINING MACHINE. Charles O. Palmer, Cleveland, O. Combination of a cutter bar frame, two parallel cutter bars journaled in the frame and projecting an une jual distance therefrom, each cutter-bar having a series of radial cutters which project from its side, the cutter-bars, whereby when the frame is moved as described, with the shorter bar, means for simultaneously revolving tues a kerf beneath the coal and the longer cutter-bar degens the kerf.
  557,481. MINE That-DOOR. James O. Brien, Evansville, Ind. A lever-rail fitted to a curved track section having pivotal connections at its extremities with the ties having double pivot joints.
  557,529. Oks viewinwo due bio downward and outward, and guide-blocks for the roller-carrying shafts, adjustable between members of the arms.

# APRIL 11, 1896.

# PERSONAL.

MR. JOHN P. BRENNAN has resigned the position of general manager of the McClure Coke Company, of Connellsville, Pa.

MR. LEWIS A. RILEY has been elected president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, suc-ceeding Mr. CALVIN PARDEE, resigned.

MR. J. W. PAUL, of Moundsville, W. Va., has been appointed chemist for the Davis Coal and Coke Company, at Thomas, W. Va., to succeed Mr. J. C. Attix, recently appointed assistant professor of chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College.

MR. W. GEORGE WARING, Mining Engineer and Metallurgist, whose work in Mexico and New Mex-ico is familiar to our readers, has made his perma-nent address at Tyrone, Pa., though his work will continue to be chiefly in the Southwestern States and in Mexico.

and in Mexico. MESSRS, MARINER & HOSKINS, of 81 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill. announce that in addition to their business as analytical and consulting chemists and assayers they have perfected arrangements with professional men of experience and high repute to make examinations, reports, estimates and plans for the opening and development of mines. They will also give particular attention to processes for the metallurgical treatment of ores; plans for the erection of mining plants, mills, concentrators, etc.

erection of mining plants, mills, concentrators, etc. MR. R. W. BARRELL has been appointed assistant manager of the Chloride Mining and Milling Com-pany and the Maxwell Gold Mining Company, of La Grande, Ore. Mr. Barrell secured this position through the *Engineering and Mining Journal's* well-known "Positions Vacant" column, which has been the means of procuring excellent engagements for many hundreds of engineers, metallurgists, chemists, etc., in all parts of the world, and it is now recognized by prominent mining men every-where as the best means to secure the proper as-sistants. sistants.

# OBITUARY.

HENRY BOWER, a prominent manufacturing chemist, died in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 26th, aged 63 years. In 1880 and 1890 he was an agent of the Census Bureau for the collection of the statistics of the chemical industry.

RICHARD TOWNLEY HAINES died in New York City on April 3d, aged 42 years. In 1877 he went to Leadville, Colo., and remained there several years and engaged, among other things, in developing the resources of the community. He returned to New York later and was connected with various industrial enterprises.

industrial enterprises. EDWARD SAMUEL, a well-known iron and steel mer-chant and manufacturer, died at Philadelphia, Pa., on March 27th, aged 51 years. His early business career began when he became superintendent of Pusey, Jones & Co.'s shops, at Wilmington, Del. In 1867 he engaged in the iron commission business under the firm name of Farnum & Samuel, after which it became Edward Samuel & Co. He was at the time of his death the head of this firm and vice-president of the William Wharton, Jr., Company, Incorporated. He was also president of the North Branch Steel Company, of Danville, Pa. He was also largely interested in other enterprises.

# SOCIETIES AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

ENGINEERS' CLUB OF ST. LOUIS, MO.-At the meeting held on April 1st. Mr. Julius Pitzman read a paper on "Municipal Engineering," having special reference to the laying out of grades and subdivisions, and of parks and public places.

# INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Willson calcium carbide works, at Spray, N. C., were destroyed by fire last week.

The entire plant of the Oxford Iron and Nail Com-pany, consisting of blast furnace, rolling mill, nail factory, mines, stores, farms and dwelling-houses, was sold at Belvidere, N. J., April 7th, under fore-closure by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, of New York, for \$70,000, to the Delaware, Lacka-wanna & Western Railroad Company, which held the first mortrage. the first mortgage.

The selling department of the Picher Lead Com-pany, of Joplin, Mo., has been removed to the West-ern Union Building, Chicago, III., and Mr. D. A. Preston, the treasurer of the company will be in charge of it. Orders and remittances should be sent there. The company is prepared to furnish its "A" brand sublimed lead, and will soon be in market with first-class litharge.

Meanst-class inducry. Messrs. W. J. Clark & Co., of Salem, O., manufact-urers of the Salem elevator buckets, have rebuilt and re-equipped their works which were destroyed by fire in September last. The new plant is prob-ably the largest one in this country for that particu-lar line of business and is equipped with the best machinery which the long experience of the firm has enabled them to devise for making their several

# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

specialties. The Salem elevator bucket is well and favorably known among mine operators. The firm also make a large line of heavy sheet and plate metal work for which they have exceptionally good facilities.

# TRADE CATALOGUES.

The H. Channon Company of Chicago, Ill., is about to issue a 240-page catalogue descriptive of its articles of manufacture and to those interested in mining, contracting or mechanics of any kind this book will be found of much value. The book will contain lists of ware and manilla rope, tackle blocks, chain and chain hoists. shovels, wheelbar-rows, etc. Copies will be sent on application.

# MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES WANTED.

If any one wanting machinery or supplies of any kind will notify the "Engineering and Mining Journal" of what he needs he will be put in communication with the best manufacturers of the same We also offer our services to foreign correspondents who desire to purchase American goods, and shall be pleased to furnish them information concerning goods of any kind, and forward them catalogues and discounts of manufacturers in each line. All these services are rendered gratuitously in the in-terest of our subscribers and advertisers; the proprietors of the "Engineering and Mining Journal" are not brokers or exporters, nor have they any pecuniary interest in buying or selling goods of any kind.

# **GENERAL MINING NEWS.**

# ALASKA.

ALASKA MEXICAN GOLD MINING COMPANY .- An-

ALASKA MEXICAN GOLD MINING COMPANY.—An-other shaft will shortly be sunk at the Mexican, which will run down alongside the present shaft as far as the adit level, a depth of 150 ft. It will be used to furnish additional hoisting facilities, made necessary by the recent doubling of the mill's capac-ity. The tunnel, which is being driven at the 220 ft. level, is well in the ledge says the Juneau News. The ore at this level is reported to be richer than at the adit level. Work on the addition to the Mexican mill was begun on March 23d. The entire plant was supplied by Fraser and Chalmers. In addition to the 60 stamps there are 12 nortars, 24 Frue concentrators and also a large boiler, which is to be added to the steam plant. Three or four months will be occu-pied in building the mill and getting it into opera-tion, during which time an additional force of 25 or 30 men will be employed. The work will all be under the personal supervision of Mr. A. Mackay. READY BULLION.—The management is pushing

READY BULLION.—The management is pushing development work as fast as two shifts of men can drive it. From the end of the 50-ft. tunnel an up-raise to the surface, 48 ft. has recently been put in. Men are now at work driving an incline on the ledge, running from the inner end of the tunnel. The ore they are now in according to the Juneau News is of good ouglity. The ore they are now in News, is of good quality.

# ARIZONA.

# COCHISE COUNTY.

TOMESTONE MINING AND MILLING COMPANY.— This company will start up its cyanide plant within a few days, giving employment to 15 or 20 men. The Scribner & Barron cyanide mill will also start very shortly.

# CALIFORNIA.

AMADOR COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

RED CLOUD.—The shaft of this mine at Plymouth is down 250 ft., showing an 8-ft. vein of \$30 ore.

# BUTTE COUNTY.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) SPRING VALLEY HYDRAULIC MINE.—This mine, at Cherokee Flat, has been in the courts for the past eight years. On March 27ch Judge Prewitt, of Placer County, sitting as a Court of Equity, handed down his decision in the mining bond suit which in-volved the possession of this mine. The decision was in favor of the bondholders, and against the Bank of California and Rideout & Smith. He orders the foreclosure of the bonds, representing \$151,000 principal and \$120,759 interest, due Febru-ary ist, 1896, and directs that Receiver Whitcomb, who is in charge of the property, shall proceed to advertise the sale of the mine in accordance with the foreclosure proceedings. The principal holders of the bonds are Louis Glass, of San Francisco; David Gage, of Oakland; A. Foster Higgins, Charles F. Post, C. M. Fry and W. L. Jenkins, of New York. This mine has a good record as a gold producer. Almost \$13,000,000 in gold has been taken out. The gravel deposit is over a mile in length. Under leases from the receiver, over 100 men have for years been making wages on the old workings of the mine. The ditches conveying the water to the mine, mine.

mine. The ditches conveying the water to the mine, and the provision made for the care and disposal of its debris are both on a gigantic scale. The water is brought over 100 miles in ditches, pipes and flumes, and the canal by which the slickens are con-veyed to the tules is over 30 miles long, and from 1,000 to 2,500 ft. wide, with levees 7 ft. high. To bring in the water alone cost \$750,000, and the con-struction of the canal \$500,000 more. The water

rights are considered very valuable, as the ditches tap the largest watershed in that part of the Sierras and furnish over 5,000 in. of water during the dryest

# CALAVERAS COUNTY.

CALAVERAS COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.) Gwin.—At this mine three miles west of Moke-lumne Hill a connection has been made by drill with the old works, and, contrary to expectations, a very small flow of water was encountered. At present it will not exceed 10,000 gals. per day. The last 20 ft. of drilling was through quartz of good quality, containing a large percentage of sulphurets. The work of sinking has been commenced.

# EL DORADO COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

LONE JACK MINING COMPANY.-Judge Morrow, sitting as United States Circuit Judge April 1st. granted the suit of William Megginson against the Lone Jack Mining Company and others to quiet the title to the Lone Jack Mine of Garden Valley District District.

# KERN COUNTY.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) BLUE CHIEF.—This mine, located on Greenhorn Mountain, prospects well; about 70 ft. of the ledge has been stripped and it shows a width of 5 ft., with hanging wall of porphyry and foot wall of granite. It is believed to be a true fissure vein. As-says from the croppings averages \$22 gold and 145 oz. silver. A carload of ore will be shipped to the smelter for treatment.

# LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.) LONE JACK — This mine, in the Little Tahunga Canyon, has been sold to Falkinburg, Bliss & Ken-ney. There is a large quantity of low grade, free-milling ore in sight and the new owners expect the new plant, which consists of a 60-stanp mill, boiler, engine and appurtenances, will be put in position within 30 days.

## MONO COUNTY.

MONO COUNTY. BULWER CONSOLIDATED MINING COMPANY.—The latest weekly official letter from the Superintend-ent says: We extracted 9 tons of ore, estimated value from \$25 to \$27 per ton, from several openings on the Bulwer tunnel and 200 ft. levels. The seams of good ore continue small and increased in hard country rock. The upraise above main drift, south of waste chute, Bulwer tunnel level, was extended 8 ft., the face showing a small seam of good ore. Drift from upraise, south of crosscut No. 4, 200-ft. level, was extended 17 ft. Upraise, 150-ft. level, was extended 18 ft.; face shows small seams of quartz that goes from \$10 to \$20 per ton.

## NEVADA COUNTY.

NEVADA COUNTY. Gold Hill.—This mine, in the Grass Valley distored to be some operations after a shuft of the reopening, placing electric power dompany's plant at the disposal of the mine at a price far below what the disposal of the mine at a price far below what we apparatus is used transmitting power control to the mine at a price far below what we apparatus is used transmitting power of the Stanley Electric Company's plant at the disposal of the mine at a price far below what at the apparatus is used transmitting power of the Stanley Electric Company is the cause of the Stanley Electric Company of the standard of the mine at a price far below what are privilege several miles away. North Star MINING COMPANY, — James D, farate president of this company, has complete the standard of the Shanghai, White Ledge, Great Britanian and Tribute claims on Massachusetts Hill, save the claims on Massachusetts Hill, save the claims owned by Martin ford. The elams purchased recently were quite aluable to the company, as it is known that the valuable to the company, as it is known that the valuable to the doed of one of the locations previously one to the locations previously one to the locations of the shore to the Martin and Tribute claims of the shore to the mark of the locations previously one to the locations previously one to the locations of the locations of the locations of the shore to the locations of the shore to the locations of the locations of

# PLACER COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

AMERICAN BAR.—This property is 2½ miles southwest from Michigan Bluffs. The ledge is about 100 ft. wide and contains several seams of high-grade ore. The largest is 11 ft. wide and is worked by an open cut. A 10-stamp mill is kept running steadily.

# RIVERSIDE COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

SANTA ROSA.—This mine has commenced work again with about 25 men, who keep a 10-stamp mill running. The late trouble is supposed to have been settled.

# SAN DIEGO COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

OWENS.—The development work at this mine in the Julian district is being rapidly pushed. On the 250, 300 and 350-ft. levels crosscuts are being run to tap the ledge.

RANCHITA.—The main shaft of this mine, near Banner, is down 130 ft., at which depth a drift was run on a 4.ft, vein for 40 ft., showing the same width of pay ore all the way. A winze has also been sunk 10 ft. near the face of this drift, the ore in view being the same as the above in quantity and quality.

# TRINITY COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

PRANGMORE.—This mine east of Morgan Guleh, 4 miles from Hay Fork, is a new location. The vein

is 4 ft. wide between slate and granite formations. Several hundred tons of good ore have been taken out and an arrastra has been erected.

# TUOLUMNE COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

MOUNT ZION.—This mine, one mile east of Grove-land, has been bonded by the Tuolumne County Mining and Development Company, of Fresno, for \$5,000. Development work will be commenced at

# COLORADO

# BOULDER COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

AMERICAN.—A force of 25 men is at work in the 100, 140 and 200-ft. levels and large shipments of good smelting ore are made regularly. The big pump will be put in next week and the deep workings drained.

BIRMINGHAM.—Some good tellurium specimens have been taken out this week. At a point 75 ft. from the adit, the tunnel entered decomposed quartz, which promises well.

BUENA.—A four-ton lot was shipped by lessees this week, which returned a net profit of \$1,100 rep-resenting the result of three men's work last month.

CLEVELAND.—This old-time producer has resumed operations under lease, after an idleness of several years. Some good ore was recently uncovered and more men will be added as needed.

COLUMBIA.—A larze body of pyrites was opened up this week and a 40-oz. retort was sent to Boulder on April 3d.

DENVER.—The shaft is to be sunk 100 ft. deeper and levels run in on the vein. The upper workings have been abandoned, as the low-grade ore cannot be shipped at a profit.

EFFIE Nos. 1 AND 2.—Both these properties are being developed by the same company, and have parallel veins of excellent ore. Regular shipments are made

GLADIATOR.—The vein is somewhat smaller lately, but the ore has increased in value and shipments but continue regularly.

GLADSTONE. — A company organized in Denver will take hold of the Gladstone, once a big producer, and resume development in the immediate future.

GOLDEN AGE.—In the 520-ft. level Harby & Car-penter are mining some rich ore. Below the tunnel level Judge Lively and Scott Turner have been de-veloping a streak of rich ore. The ore averages \$100

Veroping a streak of rich ore. The ore averages even a ton without sorting. GRAND CENTRAL.—The company will open up considerable new ground in the near future. Les-sees in the lower workings are doing well.

GRAND REPUBLIC.—Mercur & Co., have struck a rich streak of gold ore, and it is expected to begin shipping at once.

Snipping at once. GREAT SPHINX.--A massive body of low-grade ore was opened up recently and is being developed. The tunnel is being driven with all possible haste, and a cyanide mill will probably be erected during the summer. The Great Sphinx is owned by Sam-uel Heilner, of Philadelphia, and is managed by Martin Cummerford.

HOPE.—Dustan & Co. have secured a lease on this property. The vein is small but very rich.

INTER-OCEAN.—A company of six men has secured a lease and are actively developing the property. The work is in the new shaft and shipments are large and regular.

INVINCIBLE.—The company is removing water from the old workings, after years of idleness, and the mine will be repaired throughout, preparatory to extensive development.

LEFT HAND. — Mr. C. C. Pennock has secured several claims and has a force of men at work on development. A small streak of good ore is being followed with excellent indications.

LITTLE JENNIE.—Henry Neikirk has charge of this property and is rushing development. The vein is quite large and has improved in value lately. this

MILWAUKEE.—Negotiations are pending looking toward the investment of considerable capital this summer. New machinery is to be put in and eco-nomic processes introduced for handling the large bodies of low-grade ore now in sight.

MODOC.—A new compartment shaft is being sunk by the Modoc company. The mill has been increased to 10. tons capacity daily.

MONONGAHELA.—The tunnel is being driven on the ven, with the expectation of cutting other vens which cross in that vicinity. The Monongahela was a big producer in years gone by. MORNING STAR.—In sinking a shallow winze 200 ft. from the shaft in the 180-ft. level, a vein of pyrites was encountered this week, which ran high in gold. The first four shots broke 7½ tons, which averaged \$152 per ton by mill run. The vein is 3½ ft. wide.

NELLIE BLY.—The mill is nearing completion, but the company fears the ore supply will run short, as the product has been considerably diminished of late. The Kekionga output will be treated by the Nellie Bly mill.

ORANGE BLOSSOM.—A company, headed by L. L. Davis, has secured the Orange Blossom, and work has been started on an extensive basis. The old ore bodies are being developed.

ORPHAN BOY .- This group was sold at sheriff's

sale last week for \$3,022 to Mary E. Schneckie, of Denver.

POPULIST.—Samuel Knott has recently discovered ome very good looking sylvanite and has several ne specimens of ruby silver taken from the Popu-ist. The shaft is only 40 ft. deep.

**REDEEMER.**—This property is to be started in a few days by O. E. Dubois, with plenty of capital behind the enterprise and a big force of men.

SCOTIA.—A large amount of rich ore was shipped to Denverlast month. The Black Cloud mill, close by, is to be started soon with a bromine process, and will be kept busy treating the Scotia's product.

STANDARD.—An exceedingly rich streak has been uncovered, and a large body of low-grade milling ore is in sight. Shipments are handicapped, how-ever, owing to its distance from the nearest milling

TILLIE BUTZEL.-Large shipments of both high and low grade ore have been made from this prop-erty for several weeks. The mine was shut down temporarily some time ago, and new machinery and buildings erected. Twelve men are employed.

TROJAN.-The shaft is in a big body of good min-eral at a depth of 60 ft., and operations are being rushed. The ore goes to the Boulder Sampling rushed. Works.

VICTORIA.-Charles Davis purchased at trustee's sale this week, a <sup>3</sup>/interest in this mine, the price paid being \$4,608. He expects to begin active de-velopment on an extensive scale at once. The Vic-toria is an old-time producer.

WHITE CLOUD.—A streak of tellurium and free gold was disclosed this week and shipments will be-gin at once.

WHITE CROW.—Only two men are at work, hav-ing secured a lease on a small block in the upper workings. A rich streak of gold ore is being fol-lowed. The company is keeping the workings ing lowed drained.

YOUNG AMERICA.-Lessees are breaking and shipping considerable low-grade stuff to an adjoin-ing mill. and

# CLEAR CREEK COUNTY.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) B. B. TUNNEL.—This is a new undertaking to cut the mountain ridge between Soda and Chicago creeks at Idaho Springs. Some good veins will be cut by it at a depth of 400 ft.

cut by it at a depth of 400 ft. BISMARCK.—This is one of those mines near Idaho Springs which has received many a hard knock through the difficulties of management. It is now worked by lessees who last week found a big min-eral blow-out at the surface and within 50 ft. of the shaft. Its extent is not yet known, but a test run during the latter part of March returned \$24 a ton. CHLORINATION PLANT.—Martin D. Corrigan was in Idaho Springs last week looking over the district with a view of putting in a new system of chlorina-tion, for the values in some of the low-grade ores which cannot be saved by either amalgamation or concentration. KATE EMMETT.—Cleveland capitalists are taking

KATE EMMETT.-Cleveland capitalists are taking charge of the property and intend doing a large amount of development work. The mine is located on Ute Creek

KNICKERBOCKER.—Denver and Boston parties are driving a tunnel on the Emerson lode up Fall River to reach the mines of Belview and Seaton ountains at a greater depth.

STANLEY.—The owners of this property are ar-ranging to install a big electric light plant at the mine and also supply Idaho Springs with electric mine and also su light and power.

SUMMIT.—An 80 H. P. boiler has been put in and the shaft will be continued to a depth of 400 ft. Idaho Springs and Leadville parties are doing the

# COLORADO.

## EL PASO COUNTY-CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT.

CHIEF.—This property, on Raven Hill, employs 17 men. The apex of a new vein, having a course of northeast and southwest, was recently found in the shaft at a depth of 160 ft. The future of this claim looks bright. It is being worked by the owners, Messrs. Cone & Robinson.

CHRISTMAS.—This mine, on Bull Hill, is driving a drift north 75 ft. from shaft and all in good grade ore. It is a phonolite dike, carrying telluride of gold in the seams.

DOCTOR.—This mine, on Raven Hill, maintains a shipment of about 20 tons a day of about 5 oz, ore. The shaft has been sunk 330 ft. on the course of the rein, and it is contemplated to sink a vertical shaft to strike the vein at a depth of 500 ft. The present shaft is inadequate for the working of a large force.

ELKTON.—Tais company, on Raven Hill, is busy erecting a compressor. A shipment of one car last week netted \$19,630. The mine shows well in almost every point.

GLADSTONE.—This property on Globe Hill is being actively developed by lessees. The shaft has been sunk 118 ft., but not much drifting has been done. The claim is equipped with a powerful steam hoist and commodious shaft house.

GROTTO.—At this property, on Bull Hill, at a depth of 145 ft., a rich strike was made last week. The part of Bull Hill on which this claim is located has not been classed much as a shipper, but this strike may call attention to it and other parties may

do development work and add much to the output of 1896 from Bull Hill.

IRONCLAD.—This mine is being worked by lessees who ship about 10 tons a day of \$20 ore. In fact no waste is being hoisted, and everything in the vein is sent to market. The shaft is 150 ft. deep. It is stated a steam hoist will shortly be erected.

JUBILEE.—This property, on Gold Hill, is being worked under lease. The shaft has been sunk 155 ft., but the vein at that point carried only a few dollars value. The lessees, therefore, decided to drive a level at the 80 ft. level, and it is reported with the most gratifying results.

drive a level at the 80 ft. level, and it is reported with the most gratifying results. LUCKY BILL.—This claim is situated on Womsck Hill, within 300 ft. of the eastern limits of Cripple Creek. The shaft has been sunk 260 ft., and the drifting has kept pace with the sinking of the shaft. In February the development paid for all expenses and in March from development alone a profit was made. The lowest grade of ore shipped has been 10 oz. of gold per ton; and recently 40 lbs. was sold which yielded \$15 per lb. This property is being worked as a close corporation. LUCKY GUSS GOLD MINE, LIMITED.—This com-pany has been registered in London. The pro-spectus issued there states that the Lucky Guss has been producing pay ore for the past six or eight months, and smelters' returns are appended, show-ing an approximate yield of 2½ oz. per ton. The capital of the company is \$120,000, in £1 shares, and the purchase price is £100,000, of which £60,000 is to be in fully-paid shares, and leaving £20,000 avail-able for working capital; 50,000 shares are offered for subscription, and 10,000 shares are reserved for future issue. It is stated that the working capital has been guaranteed. Moose.—This property, on Raven Hill, maintains its working capital is baing developed

has been guaranteed. Moose.—This property, on Raven Hill, maintains its working force at 68 men, and is being developed by three Ingersoll-Sergeant rock drills. The main shaft has been sunk 662 ft., but sinking was recently discontinued on account of the big influx of water, about 100 gals. per minute. The No. 5, or south shaft, has been sunk 225 ft., and is being sunk by machine drills at the rate of 5 ft. per day. A sample taken across the vein from this shaft assayed 17 oz., or \$340 per ton. The shipments this month will be larger than for several months past. PHARMACIST.—This mine at a depth of 660 ft.

be larger than for several months past. PHARMACIST.—This mine at a depth of 660 ft, presents hopeful appearances of permanency. The vein or ore shoot has continued for 60 ft, in depth and for 75 ft, in length, and on the bottom drift is now 3 ft. wide. The gold from the bottom of the shaft is of a bright color, unlike the dull heavy bronze color found nearer surface and is the brightest gold seen in Cripple Creek. In the shaft there is no trace of tellurium or even of water. A winze is being sunk on the new vein at the fifth level, the lowest assay taken from the pay streak 6 in, wide has been \$200, while several samples of \$500 have been taken. Vucrog GOLD MINING COMPANY.—The Victor

of \$300 have been taken. VICTOR GOLD MINING COMPANY.—The Victor mine, on Bull Hill, will, this month, make the largest tonnage and highest value of shipment it has ever done in one month. At the sixth or 350-ft. level of the new vertical shaft, at the junction of the two veins, is a deposit of ore over 20 ft. wide, the value of which is very great. The mine em-ploys 110 men.

VINDICATOR.—At this mine, on Bull Hill, there was recently struck a 5-ft. vein at the 200-ft. level. The whole of the vein where intersected makes a very good shipping ore. The vein was found 30 ft. on the east of the shaft, and has a course of north and south, but dips southwest a little. At the 200-ft. level the dike is fully 80 ft., but this vein is standing intact to surface. The old vein at the 100-ft. level, which has been driven north 200 ft., shows well, as does a winze in this level 3 ft. wide, sampling \$93 per ton.

# GILPIN COUNTY NOTES.

## (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) THE CORYDON-ADALINE MINING COMPANY.—This company has been incorporated in Denver, with a capital stock of \$300,000, to reopen the Corydon mine. The Corydon, formerly worked by a pool of local men, was flooded out last spring, at which time it was shipping considerable pay-ore. Want of capital, combined with the death of one of the partners, has hitherto prevented the reopening by what is generally considered a good mine. A pump of 200 gals, per minute capacity is to be put in at once. once.

once. FISK.—An injunction has been applied for against this mine by the owners of the Cook, or the south-western extension of the Fisk vein. The Cook has been restarted recently, and its shaft has holed into workings from the Fisk. It is reported that the trespass into the Cook ground took place during the latter half of last year, when the rise of the water in the Bobtail suspended work in the lower levels of the Fisk.

levels of the Fisk. GOLD COIN.—Owing to some difference between the California and Goid Coin Companies, the former has ceased hoisting the water, which is now rising in both mines. It is to be hoped that arrangements will promptly be made to handle the water, as other-wise the lower levels of the Hidden Treasure and Indiana properties, which have been producinz so largely of late, will be flooded within a few weeks. It is reported that arrangements are being made to drain the nime through the Hidden Treasure shaft with steam pumps, which, however, proved a costly experiment last spring. GUNNELL-CONCRETE.—Former reports as to a com

GUNNELL-CONCRETE. -Former reports as to a com

APRIL 11, 1896.

promise between these two mines seem unfortu-nately to have been incorrect. On March 31st the Concrete men, in attempting to re-enter the bottom level were again "smoked out" from the Gunnell workings, which are 100 ft. deeper. An injunction has now been applied for against the owners of the Gunnell to restrain them from further working in what is claimed to be Concrete ground.

what is claimed to be Concrete ground. NEW MINES.—Each week contributes its quota of new mines to the active list of Central City: either abandoned mines now re-opened, or entirely new developments on practically unworked claims. In addition, great things are reported as to recent strikes at Pine Creek, Yankee Hill and other out-lying camps, the reports as to which, however, must he received with caution until the weather enables them to be submitted to the test of shipment re-sults. But, notwithstanding this increased activ-ity. the fact remains that the average supply of ore ity, the fact remains that the average supply of ore to the custom mills at Black Hawk has been very low for the past two months, from which it is evi-dent that many of these new enterprises have as yet hardly passed the paper stage.

# LAKE COUNTY.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

AGWAIT.-Mr. Wood is now endeavoring to catch the big Ibex ore chute which should be found cross-ing his ground. The big tunnel has been run a sufficient length and good results can be looked for.

BIG SIX MINING COMPANY.—'The directors meet this week to declare a dividend and to take action concerning the extension of the lease. Operations are being pushed on the Nettie Morgan shaft, and 10 tons a day are being shipped of ore that runs \$25 to \$30 to the ton.

BLACK PRINCE.—Eastern and Denver capitalists are opening up a great mine out of the Black Prince. A new plant of machinery is now in position and shipments have been increased to 20 tons daily.

COLUMBIA GROUP.—The vein, caught last month in the tunnel, has been opened up for 20 ft. and has now widened to 4 ft. The ore is very rich in silver and some of it runs high in chlorides. The group consists of the Columbia, Nightingale, Minnesota, Lattle Flo and Veda claims.

Hope, —The ore body opened up recently has dipped away, so it has been decided to sink the shaft deeper to operate this ground. It is believed that the big ore clutes of the Chip and Turbot will be caught in the Hope workings.

KATY.—A drift is being run at 160 ft. and several ore stringers are being followed. The gold belt ore chute should be encountered.

LONG AND DERRY.—Lessees on the Faint Hope & Dana claims of the Long & Derry group have opened up and are taking out some lich ore from the bottom of the shafts. The ore assays as high as 90 oz. silver and some gold.

MANGANIFEROUS IRON.—The shipments to the Illinois Steel Works on the 10,000 tons contract are growing satisfactory, and I understand that ar-rangements are under way to make other contracts which will send the production of this class of ore up to 300 tons a day.

NORTHERN MINING COMPANY.—Considerable de-elopment work is being done and regular ship-tents are being made of a good grade of oxidized

RANSOME LEASING COMPANY.—This company controls the Matchless mine, and is making some big iron shipments.

RESURRECTION MINING COMPANY.-This com RESURRECTION MINING COMPANY.—This com-pany has been re-incorporated under the laws of West Virginia and Manager Carnahan is now push-ing development work in every direction. Over \$70,000 was expended by these people before they shipped a pound of ore and they are again prepar-ing for a great deal of new work.

SEVEN-THIRTY-—This property is located on Printer Boy Hill, and a contract has just been let to sink the shaft 300 ft. deeper. This property was operated at a depth of 140 ft. in the early days, and some good lead sulphides taken out. Chicago peo-ple are owners of the property.

SILVER CORD.—Lessees are developing this prop-erty, but no shipments are being made. The big tunnel is being pushed ahead rapidly.

# SAN MIGUEL COUNTY.

COMMERCIAL.-J. S. Blake shipped a car of his high-grade ore from this mine recently, and he says that in a short time the mine will be in a condition to take out and ship one car daily. The force in the mine is being gradually increased.

# IDAHO.

ADA COUNTY. BLACK HORNET.—Another strike is reported to have been made in an upraise in the south drift. It is from 4 to 8 ft. wide and averages \$30 aton. Sixty per cent. of the value is said to be free milling.

# LATAH COUNTY.

LATAH COUNTY. SILVER WHITE MICA MINING COMPANY.—Captain E. E. Rogers, manager of this company, is reported to be making arrangements to increase the working force at the mines and begin a shipment of the pre-pared product. The company has bonded the Last Chance and is driving tunnels so that a large force can be put at work in the next 60 days. The vein now penetrated by the tunnel is about 100 ft. thick, is 90 ft. in the mountain and about 70 ft. down on the vein. A new tunnel will be run this summer,

tapping the vein several hundred ft. lower down, preparatory to sinking a shaft. In the present tun-nel tons of merchantable mics are already in sizht. This will be prepared for shipment the coming month. Negotiations are in progress for the pur-chase of an electrical plant and hoisting works.

# LEMHI COUNTY. (From our Special Correspondent.)

COLEMAN PLACER COMPANY.—This company expects to start operations next month.

IDAHO CHEMICAL GOLD MINING COMPANY. -The machinery for a 50-ton che mical plant for this com-pany is now on the road between Yellow Jacket and the railroad. They expect to have it in running order by the middle of May.

and the railroad. They expect to have it in running order by the middle of May. IDAHO YELLOW JACKET GOLD MINING COMPANY. -Mr. P. J. Cirkel. General Manager of this com-pany, has just returned from New York. He in-forms me that the Idaho Yellow Jacket mine and mill properties have been sold to New York capital-ists for \$1,000,000, and that the new company will continue to operate the 60 stamps to their full capacity, and is contemplating the addition of more machinery. While on avisit to the mine last week I was informed by Mr. Kelly, the superintendent. that the mine was showing up well, and that they had very large bodies of ore, with enough in sight to run for some years. They are running through about 200 tons per day. They have eight batteries double dis-charge, and through these they are running about four tons to the stamp. WILSON CREEK.-The excitement over the gold discoveries at Wilson Creek, 18 miles from Yellow Jacket, continues. While mest of the ledges are small, they are very rich.

small, they are very rich.

# OWYHEE COUNTY.

MORNING STAR. -H. W. Barry, manager of this mine at Silver City, has received samples of the ore from the 400-ft. level of the mine, which was only recently opened up. A drift has been run about 300 ft. on this level, exposing a good body of ore. There is a 20-in. streak that it is said will run very bigs. high.

# MAINE.

# OXFORD COUNTY.

CANTON MICA MINING COMPANY.-This company will commence operations this spring on the farm of Thomas Reynolds in Canton. Valuable deposits of mica, red, garnet, black and green tourmaline and quartz rock have been found there. MICHIGAN.

# COPPER.

COPPER. CENTENNIAL MINING COMPANY. — At the struar meeting of this company held in Boston on April 8th, the reorganization committee took control, 51,309 shares out of a total of 80,000 being voted. The following officers and directors were elected: H. F. Fay, president; M. W. Watson secretary; T. H. Perkins, William Bassett, J. C. Watson and J. R. Dee, the latter of Houghton, Mich., directors. The sale of the property under the reorganization plan was authorized.

# IRON-MARQUETTE RANGE.

PLATT.—This mine, south of Negaunee, has been closed down and will be abandoned, the ore de-posits having been mined out. The miners thrown out by the closing down will secure employment at adjacent workings.

QUEEX.—This mine, at Negaunee, which has been idle since January 1st, resumed operations last week with a large force. The royalty difficulty has been settled. The Platt mine, Cascade Range, will cease operations. The ore deposit is about exhausted.

# MINNESOTA.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) MINERS' PROTECTIVE UNION.—The question of labor is agitating the mining companies more than they care to admit. Last week showed consider-able power in the new Miners' Protective Union in all the mining districts and a willingness to clash seemed altogether too much in evidence. Later there was sent from Iron Mountain a report that the union was to demand an 8-hour day and failing to secure it would strike. It is not believed by the mining interests in Minnesota that any attempts to cut down the time of labor or to hoist the rates of pay, much above that now paid, which is conced-edly good, will succeed and they say they will not attempt to ship ore if they cannot ship as they want to.

to. The St. Louis Bay and the Ironton land compan-The St. Louis Bay and the Ironton land compan-ies have brought suit at Duluth, for \$125,000 and \$100,009 respectively against the Ironton Structural Steel Company and James E. York. They also ask for the cancellation of deeds to property which they claim to be worth \$8:,000, on which is located the works of the deficient company. These companies claim to have paid the sums they sue for the steel company in 1890 as a bonus for the establishment of its plant at Ironton, a suburb of Duluth, on con-dition that it be in running order and employing 500 nen in 1892. This the company was unable to do. The company was to use a new universal roll-ing mill, patented by Mr. York, and it was found that considerable more time was necessary to per-fect the invention than was expected, especially by the real estate men interested in the affair. It has

the real estate moint han was expected, especially by the real estate mointerested in the affair. It has taken until nearly this time to perfect the inven-tion and several mills have been built and smashed in the progress of the new machine. Now, however, the company is about ready to go to work and has contracted for a large amount of machinery in the

past few months. It intends to be rolling beams in the fall, if not too seriously incommoded. It has just put in a complete machine shop and pattern shop, is putting in a rolling mill of very large size, has started work on a blooming mill, has ordered two electric cranes, generator and soaking pits, and will put in a 30-ton basic open-bearth furnace, in addition to two Bessemer open-bearth furnaces. The Duluth and Iron Range Railroad put on this week an ore train schedule and will fill its ore docks rapidly from this time on. The Minnesota Iroo Company has ordered two new steam shovels of the largest size from the Bueyrus works and the Mahoning Ore Company has ordered a duplicate of the 60-ton shovel that it put in place last summer. This shovel lost no time at all in min-ing ore from the time it was put in till navigation closed.

## IRON,-MESABI RANGE. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

ADAMS IRON COMPANY.—At this property Capt. W. H. Knight, late from the British South Africa Company's employ, has taken the captainship of this mine, under Superintendent J. H. Hearding, also formerly of Ironwood.

BIWABIK IRON COMPANY.—The allotment given to this company for the season is 350,000 tons. Work has begun at the mine.

CINCINNATI IRON COMPANY.—This mine has be-gun operations under Capt. Harry Roberts with a small force, getting ready for hoisting.

LAKE SUPERIOR CONSOLIDATED MINES, —The al-lotment made to this group of mines, including the Adams, Mountain Iron, Lake Superior group and Minnewas, is 782.000 tons. The Mountain Iron has taken off 1,000,000 of earth and has 27 acres of ore stripped ready for mining, with tracks sunk into 20 to 25 ft. faces of ore.

MIKADO IRON COMPANY .- A churn drill is being put down for this company in section 23, 58-20. Considerable ore is being found.

Considerable ore is being found. MINNESOTA IRON COMPANY.—It is stated that this company has secured options on the iron lands of the C. N. Nelson Lumber Company, which is to go out of business after selling its pine lands, mills and railroads to the Weyerhauser syndicate for about \$2,000,000. The price to be naid for iron land by the Minnesota company is not given, but it is sup-posed to be in the neighborhood of \$1,200,000, mak-ing it the largest deal ever made on the Mesabi range. These lands include the Auburn mine, for the lease of which at 25c. a ton, together with some undeveloped lands the Minnesota company paid over \$400,000 three years ago, and other lands pros-pectively very valuable. MISSOURI.

# MISSOURI.

# JASPER COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) JOPLIN ORE MARKET.—The top price paid for zinc ore was §23 per ton, with an average of §21 per ton, which was the price paid last week, but the price of lead was less, being §16 per 1,000 lbs., with 50c, added for hauling For the week ending April 4th there were shipped 436,410 lbs. of zinc ore less and 45,550 lbs. of lead more than the week before. The turn-in from the different camps wasas follows: Joplin zinc, 1,206,980 lbs.: lead, 387,300 lbs.: value, \$20,982; Oronogo zinc, 3,550 lbs.; lead, 15,400 lbs.; value \$219; Aurora zinc, 495,000 lbs.; lead, 80,000 lbs.: value. \$5,077; Galena, Kan., zinc, 2,110,000 lbs.; lead, 386,000 lbs.; value, \$25,359; Webb City zinc, 1,161,930 lbs.; lead, 24,750 lbs.; value, \$12,611; Carter-ville zinc, 1,149,060 lbs.; lead, 323,050 lbs.. value, \$17,332. Totals for the district, zinc, 6,126,500 lbs.; lead, 1,26,500 lbs.; value, \$81,580. BLUE BELLE.—Ben, Dixon has bought and is

\$17,332. Totals for the district, zinc, 6,126,500 lbs.; lead, 1,216,500 lbs.; value, \$81,580. BLUE BELLE — Ben Dixon has bought and is operating the Blue Belle plant on the North Tracey land near Webb City. The plant has been put in fine shape and was started up March 16th. The first week it produced 66,000 lbs, of zine ore and 20,000 lbs, of lead, and second week 57,000 lbs. of zine ore and 14,000 lbs, of lead and last week 80,000 lbs, of zinc ore and 25,000 lbs, of lead. Mr. Dixon is drift-ing at 150 ft. on a 30-ft. by 45-ft. face of ore in open ground and is holsting 325 tubs of dirt and making 7 tons of zinc ore and 3,500 of lead each 10-hour shift. This week he will start drifting another shaft 90 ft. on a large face of lead and jack In open ground and will largely increase his output of ore. SIXTEEN TO ONE, —The "16 to 1" plant is located on the Elliot & Zimmerman land near Webb City. The plant is owned and operated by Shelton, Bryant & Moody who last week made their first turn-in of 65,120 lbs, of zinc ore. They are handling good pay dirt and are producing over 4 tons of zinc ore each shift. They are drifting at 160 ft. on a large face of zinc ore in shooting ground and strong water. They have just cut through an 8-ft. rib of flint into a rich body of zinc ore and will put on more men as soon as they enlarge the face of the drift. They will then make over 50 tons of zinc ore each week. MONTANA. BEAVERHEAD COUNTY.

# MONTANA. BEAVERHEAD COUNTY.

INDIAN QUEEN.—A. E. Driggs & Co. have bonded promising copper property near Apex and are now engaged in development work. The showing is said to be very good, and some shipments of the ore to Butte have been made within the past six months.

JEFFERSON COUNTY. FREE COINAGE.—This property is now sinking to the 400-ft. level. When the shaft is down to the 350 a cross-cut will be run to the lode and again at the 400.

HOMESTAKE.—A good copper strike is reported to have been made in the 450-ft. level of this mine. At the present time a station is being built on this level, and development will proceed as soon as this is completed. is completed.

Hope —It is reported that operations in this mine at Basin will be suspended soon. No reason is given for the shut down. Work will probably be resumed in the fall. Meantime arrangements will be made to develop the mine on a larger scale.

KING SOLOMON.—It is reported that the Reddings have bonded to Chicago parties this mine for \$40,000, and that they will enter into possession of the prop-erzy at once and work it on an extensive scale.

erty at once and work it on an extensive scale. OLD DAN TUCKER.—Work will be resumed on this property at once by the same parties who con-ducted operations there when it was closed down last fail. The following are the officers of the Old Dan Tucker Company: F.W. Wright, president; Jas, Gourley, vice-president and manager; Steve Car-penter, secretary. These together with R. A. Bell, W. Smith and Angus McQuade constitute the board of directors board of directors. MADISON COUNTY.

BANKER.—Dunkle Brothers, of Pony, are prepar-ing to commence operations on this mine in the Potosi district, located 10 miles southwest of Pony. It is reported that they have a 3-ft. vein of 250 oz. silver ore in the face of their tunnel. This ore is also said to carry from \$10 to \$20 in gold to the ton.

# SILVER BOW COUNTY.

SILVER BOW COUNTY. BOSTON & MONTANA CONSOLIDATED COPPER AND SILVER MINING COMPANY.—The Atlantic shaft of this company east of Meaderville has reached a depth of 550 ft. At this depth such a flow of water was encountered that the management deemed it advisable to suspend sinking operations tempora-rily until a station was cut at the 500 in order that a station pump might be placed at that level. When this is completed the work of development of the shaft will be renewed. Although no copper ore has yet been found in the Atlantic the management feel much encouraged at the results of the development work. The miners had just gone through a body of bard glassy granite when the big body of water was encountered. NEW MEXICO.

# NEW MEXICO.

# GRANT COUNTY.

MOUNTAIN KEY.—There are 35 men employed at this mine, and ore is being mined from the first, second and third levels. The lower levels, down to 700 ft., will be drained and re-timbered as soon as possible.

TREASURE MINING COMPANY.—This company, of Denver, has 25 men employed on the Atlantic mine at Pinos Altos. The shaft is down 235 ft. and is be-ing sunk as rapidly as possible with three eight-hour shifts. At a depth of 300 ft, new levels will be started north and south. There are five distinct and well defined veins within the boundaries of the Atlantic define and the management area to be Silver and wen defined verns within the boundaries of the Atlantic claim and the management, says the Silver City *Enterprise*, will explore all of these verns by cross-cuts from the lower levels of the original At-lantic vern, upon which the main shaft has been sunk. Mr. J. H. Shockley is the manager of this company.

SOCORRO COUNTY-COONEY MINING DISTRICT.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

CONFIDENCE.—The mill which has been shut down for repairs started on April 1st. The ore bins at the mill are filled with ore, about 1,500 tons.

COONEY MINE.—Only the lessees are working, taking out a good grade of ore. Recently a body carrying stephanite was struck in the bottom of the winze, assaying very high in silver.

COPPER QUEEN.-It is reported that the building of a mill, for which grading was commenced, has been postponed, awaiting further development of the mine.

DEADWOOD.—On this property, aiter having drifted for about 100 ft. in barren ground, excellent ore was recently struck. The drift now shows 6 ft. of \$25 ore, the width of the ore has not yet been de-termined, but the croppings guarantees a big ore-chute. The vein matter is a hard quartz with silver sulphide and iron pyrites, half its value being in gold. gold.

gold. DEEP DOWN.—The mill is now getting ready for operation. Five stamps are in place, and five more will be running within a week. The hoist has arrived and will soon be in place. The winze is down about 50 ft. and shows 8 ft. of good milling ore. This property is worked under lease and bond by Messrs. Kimball, Macphalter and Brown, of by Messrs. Denver, Colo.

LITTLE CHARLIE.—This property has been bonded to Eastern parties for \$10,200.

LITLE FANNY.-Nothing is being done with this property. It is reported that a sale of this mine and two-thirds of the Champion mine is now pending. The consideration is said to be \$180,000.

MAUD S.—The mill is running all 15 stamps on free milling ore from the Last Attempt, formerly known as the Gray Hawk, and the Maud S. mine. All the ore from the Maud S. mine is taken out from the 300-ft. level.

# TAOS COUNTY.

BESSEMER.—Men are at work on the Bessemer group, and are finding a better quality of ore than was supposed to exist along Comanche Creek, says the La Belle Cresset.

COLORADO TUNNEL.—Another shift has been put on the Colorado Tunnel. Johnson & Larson are pushing their contract and also enlarging and straightening the tunnel. The Denmark No. 2 vein will probably be cut in this tunnel in a short time. The tunnel penetrates the main mineral bearing hill of the district.

DENMARK.-John Johnson made another ship-ment of Denmark ore to the Gold and Silver Extrac-tion Company at Denver, Colo., last week for fur-ther tests by the cyanide process. He will also send some to be tested by the Pelatan-Clerici process in a few days. OBECON OREGON.

# BAKER COUNTY

BRAZOS.—This mine about 10 mile southeast of Baker City, has been sold by the original locators to Messrs. Jones & Walley, of Salt Lake City. The consideration was \$12,000. The property presents a good showing, says the Baker City *Democrat*, the ledge being wide and the ore free milling. Messrs. Jones & Wally will push development work.

Jones & Wally will push development work. EXPLORING SYNDICATE OF MINES AND MINING COMPANY.-IL is reported that this company, of France, have instructed their agent at Baker City, Mr. E. L. Giroux. to proceed at once with extensive work on the Flagstaff mine, purchased recently. Mr. Wm. O. Reynolds, who has been appointed superintendent, is perfecting his plans and will commence work at once.

# HARNEY COUNTY.

The mines of Harney County are beginning to at-tract the attention of mining men in other portions of the State, says the Burns *Times*. The Pueblo ledges, in the southern part of the county, are show-ing up well, and the Trout Creek properties will be examined by an engineer shortly.

# LANE COUNTY.

LANE COUNTY. ANNIE.—The Hammond Manufacturing Company, of Portland, has taken a contract to build a 20-stamp gold amalgamating and concentrating mill, with electric power, on the Annie mine in the Bo-hemia district. This is one of the largest nill con-tracts ever let in Oregon. The stamps weigh 1,000 lbs., and the electric motors will be run by water taken from a mountain stream four miles distant from the mill site, where this plant is to be put in operation. The Hammond Company built last fall a 10-stamp mill on the same ledge, which is owned by the Champion Company, and which is now about to start up, having been shut down for some time on account of snow. UNION COUNTY.

## UNION COUNTY.

UNION COUNTY. OREGON GOLD MINING COMPANY.—The stock-holders of this mining company, of Louisville, Ky., whose properties were located at Cornucopia, and which were recently sold under execution for \$9,000, although the judgment was for over \$300,000, have deeded their interest in the properties to John Dorhofer, as trustee. Mr. Dorhofer has arrived at the property and has commenced proceedings to redeem. The amount required to do this is \$16,784 which has been paid into court. The properties were redeemed some time ago by J. R. Farrell, of Cornucopia, who had a subsequent judgment against them, but the Louisville people claim this redemption is invalid. PENNSYLVANIA.

# PENNSYLVANIA.

# ANTHRACITE COAL.

ANTHRACITE COAL. LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.—The legal battle between this company and the commis-sioners of Carbon County as to the valuation of the company's coal lands in Mauch Chunk Township, Summit Hill Borough and Lansford Borough began at Mauch Chunk on April 7th. The company is ap-pailing from the following valuations as fixed by the county commissioners: 3,637 acres containing mammoth vein coal, valued for taxable purposes at \$500 per acre and 560 acres containing smaller veins, of which there are four, at \$250 per acre. These fig-ures are considered one-third value. All real estate in Carbon County is assessed for taxable purposes at one-third value. The company, in its bill of ex-ceptions, claims an excess of acreage and an excess of valuation. The property was formerly valued at \$558,875 for taxable purposes.

SCHUYLKILL COAL EXCHANGE.—The committee of this exchange met at Pottsville last week, and fixed the rate of wages to be paid the miners in this region for the last half of March and the first half of April at \$2,503, which is a slight raise above the basis. Wages have been below the basis since the last half of January and the first half of February, 1894, when the rate was 4% above. The price of coal has been gradually going up since December, when the price was 11 below the basis. It was 9 in January and 5 in February, when one month's trial of a reduced output brought it up to the basis of \$2.50. SCHUYLKILL COAL EXCHANGE.-The committee of \$2.50.

of \$2.50. UNITED MINE WORKERS.—About 200 representa-tives of the local union of United Mine Workers met at Shamokin this week and effected a perma-nent organization of the Shamokin Sub-District, to embrace Silver Hill, Shamokin, Brady, Coal Run, Mt. Carmel, Locust Gap, Sagon, Centralia, Dark Corners, West Shamokin and Trevorton. Daniel Gallagher, of Mt. Carmel, was chosen president. On April 13th there will be a mass meeting at Spring-field, and thereafter nightly meetings will be held in Sagon, West Shamokin, Dark Corners, Centralia and Mt. Carmel. In the latter place, on April 19th, the Sub-District Convention will be held. At this session a non-English speaking vice-president will

be chosen, in recognition of the large Polish and Hungarian following. The order does not advocate strikes; arbitration is said to be the motto.

# NORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY. SLATINGTON-BANGOR SLATE SYNDICATE.—At Al-lentown on April 7th, Joel Neft, Treasurer of the Slatington-Baugor Slate Syndicate, made an assign-ment to Frank Jacobs and Oliver Neff. The failure is considered one of the heaviest in the history of the Lehigh slate regions. No definite estimates of assets and liabilities are obtainable, but these judg-ments have already been entered against Mr. Neff: Slatington National Bank, \$30,000; Frank Jacobs, in trust, \$38,677; Thomas Kern, \$10,950, and Frank Jacobs, \$925; making a total of \$80,552.

# OIL.

OIL. OIL. PRODUCERS' OIL COMPANY, LIMITED,—An import-ant suit was filed at Warren on April 4, by Col. John J. Carter, of Titusville, to compel the Pro-ducers' Oil Company, Limited, to give him new cer-trificates for 16,000 shares which he had bought. He purchased 29,764 shares in all. There are 60,000 shares, but Carter already owned 300 as an original imited partnership, a majority in numbers as well as interest electing the managers. The Producers' Oil Company, which owns 10 miles of pipe lines from McDonald to Corsopolis, is part of the inde-pendent or anti-Standard movement, composed of for companies having pipe lines and refineries, all representing an investment of about \$4,000,000. Carter wants the Warren court to issue an injunc-tion to compel the transfer and give him the ac-companing rights. He wants a master appointed charges the illegal issue of \$100,000 of stock at 2 o'clock on the morning of the annual meeting of 1894 in order to control the meeting, his purchases part all fearful of the outcome of the suit, and deny may of the allegations in the bill. They say to all fearful of Company conspiracy to get con-ton. SOUTH DAKOTA.

# SOUTH DAKOTA

# PENNINGTON COUNTY.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) ANNIE.—Extensive development will soon begin upon this property situated four miles east of Hill City, in the J. R. district. John Heinrich, of Hooker, Neb., one of the gentlemen interested in the development of the Mercur mine, at Mercur, Utah, is at the head of the company which will exploit this mine. A recent mill test of 60 tons yielded \$7.50 per ton in free gold. BIG HIT.—The 200-ft. shaft upon this group, one

yielded \$7.50 per ton in free gold. BIG HIT.—The 200-ft shaft upon this group, one mile southeast of Keystone, has attained a depth of 115 ft. Milwaukee investors, headed by John Barth, are doing the work, and have a block of claims under bond. Surface indications point to a ledge of great width, and 25 ft. of the vein stuff is known to carry from \$5 to \$6. The ledge resembles that in the Bullion and Bismark properties now under suc-cessful production.

R.-A depth of 40 ft. has been reached in the 200-ft. working shaft now being reached in the J. R. J. R.—A depth of 40 ft. has been reached in the new 200-ft. working shaft now being sunk upon this group. The contract calls for a 200-ft. shaft, or the depth necessary to cut the ledge exposed in the old workings. the price per foot for sinking and timber-ing,  $7 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$  in the clear, being \$14 per foot, which shows the low cost at which mining operations are carried on in the Black Hills. The present is the fourth attempt to recover the lost pay chute.

fourth attempt to recover the lost pay cnute. KEYSTONE—But 15 stamps are now in operation at the Keystone mill, the water supplied by the pump now in use being insufficient. A new pump is on the way, and upon its arrival 30 stamps will be constantly employed. Frue vanners are being put in to save the heavy concentrates from a 20-ft, body of quartz and hornblende recently opened upon the 400 ft level 400-ft. level.

KEYSTONE CAMP.—The bonding of several properties for development by Chicago and Eastern parties is announced. Among them are the Golden Rod, Hidden Treasure, Shamrock and McCana claims. These prospects are situated upon what is known as the "belt," extending northwest from the town of Keystone.

town of Keystone. NEW ELDORADO.—Another producer has been added to the increasing list in the Hill City dis-tricts. A mill test recently made upon some 25 toas of ore, gave about \$26 per ton in free gold. This property, opened without capital by Smith Bros, prospectors, lies near the Tea and Dolcode claims on Palmer Gulch, a district which has yielded lib-erally in placer gold. After a lapse of nearly 18 years the sources of placer gold are apparently be-ing discovered in rich decomposed ledges along the WEALTH.—The content of the sources of placer gold.

WEALTH.—The 20-stamp mill upon this property in Tepee gulch is nearing completion and will start up about April 15th. A body of ore, said to average \$5 per ton, sufficient for eight months' operation has been blocked out.

# UTAH.

JUAB COUNTY. BLACK DRAGON-This mine, near Silver City, Tintic mining district, has been purchased of C. H. Blanchard by Lon Terry and his associates for it, is said, \$8,000. The Black Dragon has, in a desul-tory way, been worked for several years. It is the THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

intention of the new owners to systematically exnlore it.

GEMINI.—The main shaft in the Gemini is now down to the 1,000 level. A station is being cut and sinking will continue to the 1,200.

Gonva.—At the Godiva the work of cutting out a chamber on the tunnel level to make room to begin the two compartment shaft is being pushed ahead. The sinking of the working shaft will be commenced next week and carried down to the 300 level as rap idly as possible.

idly as possible. INDEPENDENCE.—J. W. Caine and associates have secured a lease and bond on the Independence mine near Diamond, which was in abeyance some time owing to a disagreement as to the amount of the eash bonus to be paid. The owners of the property are Dennis C. Sullivan, T. D. Murphy and John More, and the bond is for one year.

More, and the bond is for one year. OLD DIAMOND MINING DISTRICT.—This district, south of Silver, is coming to the front in a gratifying manner, says the Eureka Democrat. Four proper-ties are producing ore, and last week Judge Green and T. H. Beck made shipments from their propertie

ties. UTAH AND GALENA.—Charles Crismon, superin-tendent of the Utah and Galena mines at Fish Springs, reports that the Utah is shipping 100 tons to the Galena's 50, but the ore is high-grade, going 125 oz. in silver and 45% lead. Mr. Crismon is work-ing 33 men. In the same locality are the Vulcan and Emma mines, which are working about seven or eight men each and are making shipments of good ore.

# TOOELE COUNTY.

HILLSIDE GOLD MINING COMPANY.—Messrs. R. C. Chambers and R. Mackintosh have purchased one-balf of the stock of this company, which owns the Hillside group of nine claims adjoining the Mercur mine on the south. It is the intention of the new purchasers to begin development work as soon as practicable.

# WYOMING.

# ALBANY COUNTY. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) BETSEY JANE — A. W. Stone, president of a Chi-cago syndicate, has just returned to Laramie from a week's visit to the Cummins mining district, some 35 miles west in the Medicine Bow range, bringing with him rich samples of quartz containing both copper and gold. The property examined was the Betsey Jane, owned by Messrs. Miller and Peabody of Laramie. It is said that arrangements have been completed to commence active operations on the property at once an 1 papers will be filed to that effect.

# CARBON COUNTY.

(From Our Special Corresponden'.) (From Our Special Corresponden'.) COOPER HILL DISTRICT.—The Little E'la Mining Company expects to complete the 150-ft. tunnel, connecting the shafts of the Little Ella and the Senator Stewart by April 15th. This tunnel con-nerts the two properties at a depth of 109 ft. A contract has also been let to sink the shaft on the Little Ella 100 ft, deeper. At the bottom of the shaft the ore body is 12 ft. wide, and the average of 90 assays made on the ore at this depth gives \$23 per ton. per ton.

# SWEETWATER COUNTY.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) GREEN RIVER OIL AND GAS COMPANY.-While GREEN RIVER OIL AND GAS COMPANY.--While drilling for oil and gas this company encountered a strong flow of water containing nearly 9% of crr-bonate of soda. Crystals produced by evaporating this water have been analyzed and found to be 93% pure. The company contemplate the erection of vats for solar evaporation and placing the product on the market.

# FOREIGN MINING NEWS.

# NEW GUINEA.

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were there, and they all searched the country for some weeks, but without success. All the men then returned to the coast.

# LATE NEWS.

Mr. W. J. Chalmers, president of Messrs. Fraser & Chalmers, is in New York City on business.

The Romeo group of mines, near Baker City, Ore., was sold this week to local capitalists for \$10,000.

George H. Howard, a prominent coal dealer of Buffalo, N. Y., died in that city this week, aged 56

Mr. George Austin Morrison, of the American Oil Company, New York City, has been elected presi-dent of the corporation, succeeding T. R. Chaney, resident of the corporation, succeeding T. R. Chaney, resigned.

# (Special Telegram to the Engineering and Mining

SALISBURY, N. C., April 10th.—A nugget weighing 22 lbs. was found yesterday at the Reid gold mine, Cabarrus County, N. C.

It is reported that the Standard Mining Company, It is reported that the Standard annung Company, near Wallace, Idaho. is building a new flume to take the water from Canyon Creek, two miles above the mill, bringing it down to the mill and running a dynamo with it. The power generated by it will be used to drive the àrilis in the Campbell tunnel four miles up the creek.

The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers held a meeting in Montreal on April 9 h. A paper by Mr. W. Bell Dawson, on "Retaining Walls," was dis-cussed, as was also Mr. Carroll's paper on "The Effects of Engineering Works on Water Currents," Mr. H. F. Perley then read a paper on "The Dry Pock at Kingston, Ontario."

A fire took place at the Hope mine, in Basin, Mont., this week. A dispatch from there, dated April 9th, stated that the fire had been extioguished, but that the seven men inprisoned in the mine are undoubt-edly dead. The shaft is filled with burned timbers, and it will be several days before the bodies can be rescued. The origin of the fire is still unknown.

The Tacoma Smelting and Refining Company, of The Tacoma Smelting and Refining Company, of Washington, reports the amount of its pay roll for February at \$5,083, 63 men being employed. In ad-dition to this sum \$508 was paid for wood choppers and teams, bringing the total up to \$5,591. The product for the month was 4,000 bars of bullion, weighing 411,300 bb. The contents of this bullion were: Gold, 1.82274 oz., \$37,676; silver, 36,983 38 oz. (at 68%c.), \$25,287; lead, 408,638 lbs, (at \$3 per cwt.), \$12,259. The total value of the product for the month was \$75,222.

A press despatch from Houghton, Mich., says that the centrifugal sand pump, which has been a failure elsewhere in the district, is proving a success since a stamp shoe steel lining was placed in the one used by the Franklin Mining Company. The Franklin was crowded for noom for its sand and would have had to move from Portage Lak+ in two or three years but for the present method of disposing of the sand from the mill. This probably means that the Franklin, Jr., if it becomes a larger mine, can use the present mill. the present mill.

The owners of the Durango mine near Deadwood, S. Dak., have run into a streak of ore at the bottom of the rich gold chute from which they have been taking ore for a number of months past. This richer part of the lode is  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ft. thick and is sacked as fast as broken. The ore is refractory. About two months ago 100 tons was shipped by the owners to the Kansas City smelter from which they re-ceived a draft for over \$18,030, and a short time be-fore that a shipment was made that netted the owners a little above \$16,000.

owners a little above \$16,000. A charter has been granted at Harrisburgh, Pa., to the Butler & Pitt-burg Railroad Company, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000. The new line is to connect the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie Railroad at Butler with the Union Railroad. owned by the Carnegic Steel Company, which will thus find a more direct and quicker route for ore and coal shipments. The new company is offi-cered as follows: President, John Dick, Mead-ville; secretary, N. C. McLaughlin, Meadville; treasurer, A. B. Westervelt, New York. The directors are John Dick, W. S. Rose, J. G. Foster, W. K. Richard-, N. C. McLaughlin and W. G. Sar-geant, of Meadville, and J. T. Blair, of Greenville, Pa. The long-talked-of extension of the Pitts-burg is thus materialized, and ther coad is assured of an enormous tonnage by a 25-year contract, which the board of directors of the company have authorized to be made with the Carnegie Company to handle their raw and finished material. The Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie have re-elected the old officers, Col. Samuel B. Dick being, as before, president. president.

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## KANSAS

## CHEROKEE COUNTY.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

PING & Co.—This mine is located on the Shelbina lease and they are dritting at 85 ft. on a large face of deceminated zinc ore in hard ground and no water, and last week they turned in 30 tons of crusned ore. NEWTON & EDMINSTON.—I his mine is located on the Shelbina lease and they are drifting at 76 ft. on a large face of lead and jack dirt in shooting ground. Last week they turned in 92,370 lbs. of crushed ore, 9.910 lbs. of free ore and 48,080 lbs. of lead.

SPARKS, COOPER & Co.—On the Shelbina lease Sparks, Cooper & Co. are drifting at 80 ft. on a large fuce of lead and zinc ore in shooting grounds. Last week they turned in 114,889 lbs. of zinc ore and 44,740 lbs. of lead.

A4,740 lbs. of lead. MASTIN SAND.—Elder & Rush have been sinking to catch a lower run of ore, and are down 100 ft. Adams & Co. in sinking went through 36 ft. of good pay dirt, and are still going down to water. Last week they sold 15,570 lbs. of lead and 23 tons of crush ore. At the Maud S. mine they are drifting at 100 ft. on a large face of zinc ore in open ground and turn in every week over 18 tons of 'ree ore and several tons of crush ore. At the Last Chance mine they are drifting at 95 tt. on a large face of lead and zinc ore in open ground, and last week sold 25 tons of crush ore, 6 tons of free and 6,000 lbs. of lead. W. Warren & Co. are drifting at 95 tt. in <sup>\*</sup>a large face of ore in open ground, and sold 75 tons of zinc ore and 20,000 lbs. of lead.

# COAL TRADE REVIEW.

## NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10.

Statement of shipments of anthracite coal (approxi mated) in tons of 2,240 lbs., for the week ending April 4th. 1896, compared with the corresponding period. last

			1000.
	Week.	Year.	Year.
Pennsylvania Railroad	50,634	910,920	1,007,618
PRODUCTION OF BITUMINOUS	S COAL,	in tons of	? 000 lbs.
for week anding April 4th,	and for	years fro	m Janu-
ary 1st, 1890 and 1895:			

		896	1895.
Shipped East and North:	Week.	Year.	Year
Allegheny, Pa	\$7.654	649,280	528,607
Barclay, Pa	11.738	13,421	
Seech Creek, Pa	113,878	899.942	758,761
Broad Top, Pa		137.092	114,952
Clearfield, Pa		1,317,901	1,231,486
Cumberland, Md		1,487,236	709,332
Kanawha, W. Va Phila, & Erie	812	13,929	1,017,981 34,963
Pocahontas Flat Top	183,034	983,551	996,192
Totals	444,237	5,532,343	5,425,279
1 117 .1			

# Week ending March 28th. March 31st.

•	1	396.	1895
Shipped West: Monongahela, Pa Pittsburg, Pa Westmoreland, Pa	Week. 18 071 37,306 37.455	Year. 259,392 528,724 535,738	Year. 233,288 575,016 665,591
Totals	92,833	1,323,854	1,473,895
Grand totals	537,070	6,856,197	6,899.169

Production of coke on line of Pennsylvania Railroad for the week ending April 4th 1896, and year from January ist. 1896, in tons of 2,000 lbs.: Week, 85,663 tons; year, 1,256,641; to corresponding date in 1895, 1,588,900 tons.

# Anthracite.

Anthracite. The usual spring dullness prevails in the anthra-cite market. New business has continued to be of a hand-to-mouth nature, most of the orders placed being small or barely enough to tide dealers over the next few weeks. With the opening of naviga-tion the Hudson River trade has been increasing. Buyers in that section are pretty bare of stocks, and until the middle of May the bulk of the new busi-ness will probably be done up the river. The East does not usually begin to take coal until that time. In spite of the dullness the tone of the market is encouragingly firm. Good coals are steadily held at the circular and as the poorer grades are difficult to sell at any price just now, the list prices are really the fairest quotations. They are \$3.60 for stove. \$3.35 for egg and chestnut, and \$3.10 for broken, all net on board.

sell at any pr the fairest q \$3.35 for egg net on board.

\$3.35 for egg and chestnut, and \$3.10 for broken, all net on board. There was some discussion in the trade this week concerning a report which came from Wilkes-Barre, to the effect that an operator there had made an experimental shpment of anthracite to Germany. Since the late Franklin B. Gowen sent Mr. E. A. Quintard to Europe for the Reading, this "foreign market for anthracite" item turns up periodically. Not long ago a committee was appointed by the Anthracite Coal Operators' Association to investigate the practicability of exporting anthracite. The committee was appointed by the Anthracite Coal Operators' Association to investigate the practicability of exporting anthracite. The committee studied the subject thoroughly, even going to the trouble of securing and analyzing samples of Welsh anthracite, a possible competitor, and reported adversely. Some are received from abroad. The principal operators individuals and companies, working in and about Wilkes-Barre were interviewed and denied all knowledge of the shipment.

# NOTES OF THE WEEK.

A special despatch from Pottsville, Pa., states that there was an exclosion of gas in the Lytle Col-liery, near Minersville, on April 9th, by which two men were frightfully burned, one of them, it is be-lieved, fatally.

It is officially announced that Linderman & Skeer, who have operated the Stockton Collieries on a lease for many years, will retire at the end of this month. In pursuance of an order issued by the Philadelphia courts appraisers appointed by the land owners and operators began the work of appraising the improvements placed on the property, and this work will occupy the remainder of the month. The improvements, it is estimated, will exceed \$500,000. The mines have been worked for many years, and the underground openings are very extensive, but there still remains much unmined coal. Who will succeed the present operators is not yet known, but it is believed that the Lehigh Valley Coal Company will take charge.

# Bituminous.

Bitaminous. The shipments of soft coal during the past week onto show the falling off that had been antici-pated, though, of course, they are not as heavy as during the preceding week. Quite a number of which could not be filled in time, and these are now being shipped. Outside of this business the market advanced prices are insignificent in comparison to hat were placed before the first. As we stated last week this is to be expected, as it will take some time for consumers to become accustomed to the new rates, and also to use up the stocks which they took pains to replenish during the closing days of last month. Probably nearly all the orders sent in exception of some yearly contracts which do not ex-pire until next month or in June. These also will othe "combination" will be seen. Thurss of contracts below the new prices and this week, but when traced to the original sources this week, but when traced to the original sources the squeement among the soft coal norducers is be-

of breaks in the agreement have been prevaled, this week, but when traced to the original sources have failed to be confirmed. As far as can be learned, the agreement among the soft coal producers is be-ing kept. The chief disseminators of rumors to the contrary are some of the sales agents and middle-men who come luto direct contact with consumers. The latter are naturally eager to "bear" the market and spread reports accordingly. Shipments from tide this week have been pretty evenly distributed between points east of Cape Cod, Sound ports and New York harbor. We hear of very few contracts being on the mar-ket, practically but two or three large ones, like the Long Island Railroad and the New York & New Haven. A nent these many conflicting rumors are afloat, and it is impossible at this writing to learn the truth about them.

Haven. And it is impossible at this writing to the affoat, and it is impossible at this writing to the truth about them. The all-rail trade continues steady. The advances in the price of coal have been quite generally offset by the decrease in all-rail freight rates to which we allded in our last report. Transportation from mines to tide has improved as a result of the decreased demand and no complaints are made. The same applies to the car supply. Vessels are in better supply and rates have declined during the week. The lighter draught vessels have begun to come out of winter quarters and from now on the supply index at the principal of the supply is and the supply in the terms. on the supply will steadily increase. We quote vessel rates as follows from Philadelphia: To Boston, Salem, and Portland, 75c.; Providence, New Haven, New Bedford, Bridgeport and other Sound ports, 65c.;

Portsmouth, 75@80c.; Wareham, 85c.; Lynn, 85c.; Newburyport, 90c.; Dover, \$1.20 and towage: Saco, \$1.10 and towage; Bath, 90@95c., Gardiner, 90@95c. Rates from Newport News are 5c. and from Norfolk and Baltimore 10c. higher. The "Association" prices remain as follows:

and Baltimore 10c. higher. The "Association" prices remain as follows: F.o.b. Philadelphia, Norfolk and Newport News, \$2.35; Baltimore, \$2.28; New York Harbor shipping ports, \$2.80; alongside New York Harbor, \$3. There is a 15c. differential in favor of Clearfield and Beech Creak scate Creek coals.

# NOTES OF THE WEEK.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. Coal receipts at San Francisco in March were 123,040 tons; for the three months ending March 31st they were 334,610 tons, a decrease of 1,840 tons, or 06%, as compared with the corresponding period in 1895. The receipts this year were from the follow-ing sources: Eastern (anthracite and Cumberland), 3,700 tons; Oregon and Washington, 102,869 tons; British Columbua, 120,586 tons; Australia, 52,027 tons; Great Britain, 49,428 tons. The statement does not include the coal from the Monte Diablo minnes in California. mines in California

### Buffalo, N. Y. April 9.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

The anthracite coal trade is dull and without any

The anthracite coal trade is dull and without any change in quotations. Bituminous coal is also dull and to the surprise of every one no variation is reported in quotations. The low rates at which the big contract for the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada as well as for the contract for the Buffalo Water Works were accepted appears to have demoralized the market. The Bell, Lewis & Yates Company has the bulk of the Grand Trunk Railway contract at price not stated, but said to be as low as that of last year. Mr. Mark Packard, of this city, got the Water Works contract for 30,000 net ton runs of mine delivered at \$3.56 the per net ton. The opening of navigation will be late this year: the reports from upper lake ports are anything but encouraging for early resumption of freighting by water. The indications are that the opening rate on coal per net ton, free on and off, to Lake Mich-igan perts will be 40c., and to Lake Superior ports 30c.

izan perts will be 40c., and to Lake Superior ports 30c. On April 2d, at Albany, the Senate passed by a manimous vote of 40 the Anti-Chal-Trust Bill, al-lowing the Attorney-General to begin action to pre-vent coal monopolies in the State of New York. An important amendment has been made to the agree-ment of the Joint Traffic Association, which dis-tinctly specifies in Section 2 of Article 2, that coal, oke, iron ore, mill cluder, limestone and petroleum, crude or refined, shail not be included in the traffic subject to the Association. Messrs. Frank Williams & Co., are rebuilding their coal docks at this port. The L-high Valley docks are being cleared of the iron ore lying there; it is being transferred to cars. It is reported that the restriction of the authra-cite coal output has placed the market in a strong condition and a healthy trade is prognosticated from this time forward.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) (From Our Special Correspondent.) Through the assistance of a good friend, the weather, the Chicago coal market has been some-what improved and the tonnage placed a quarter more than the preceding week. April weather so far has been cold, and on two days snow has fallen to a limited extent. Business now being trans-acted is mainly of a small character, and no con-tracts of any size apparently are being placed. A certain amount of coal is being delivered on old contracts. Retailers have done a better business, the cold weather having assisted them materially. New prices on hard coal will shortly be fixed, and it is not expected that any great increase will be it is not expected that any great increase will

The bituminous coal market has been slightly better and a few dealers have had quite a fair week's business. Railroad rates are now beginning to bob up, and it is said that there will be a repetition of last year's coal carrying rate war among those roads carrying bituminous coals to Chicago. Prices on soft coal are unsettled. The block coal operators of Indiana met at Brazil on Friday last for the purpose of discussing the mining situation and to appoint a committee to meet miners' com-mittee for the purpose of formulating a mining scale for the ensuing year. Steps were also taken in the formation of a pool of the block coal opera-tors, the object being to stop the cutting of rates in the Chicago market. **Pittsburg.** April 9.

# Pittsburg.

April 9.

(From Our Special Correspondent,) (From Our Special Correspondent,) **Coal.**—At the time of our last report the water was too high for coal subping purposes; it is now in good boating order. The present shipments will exceed 7,000,000 bu., destined principally for the Southern markets. Morgantown, W. Va. coal operators in the Fairmont region increased the wages of miners and mine workers 8% on Saturday. There is now a good demand for coal, but more for coke; all the companies are making extensive im-provements in their plants. When the coal trade is referred to another condition of interest in the labor world becomes apparent; unfortunately uniformity referred to another condition of interest in the labor world becomes apparent; unfortunately uniformity in the Pittsburg district is not yet in sight. Many of the operators and most of the miners express themselves as confident that the required 95% of the operators can be induced to sign the agreement to pay 70c, in the Pittsburg district by the end of the present month, when the time of the present agree-

rate and the settlement finally of the vexatious question of uniformity therefore seems in sight. Connellsville Coke.—The manufacturers are be-ginning to look forward to an improvement in their builtie definite yet to be heard about starting up of ovens. The number in blast new is variously esti-naces which have been out for several months are reported to be getting ready to resume, and this will make an increased demand for coke. The offi-cials of the Frick Company, who control 75% of the ovens in the region, take a very hopeful view of the matter. The week's summary shows 12,010 ovens in blast with 5,550 idle: during the week 175 ovens were blown out, and 16 ovens were fired up. The H. C. Frick Company blew out altogether 140 ovens; other parties blew out 49 ovens. The Rainey ovens are making six full days a week. Production of the region, 104,100 tons, as against 117,058 the previous veek; decrease, 12,956 tons. In the running order 4,557 ovens make "ix days, 5,870 ovens five days and 1,740 ovens four days, an average of 5°23 days. The shipment of coke from the region amounted to 6,747 cars; week's decrease, 29 cars. Coke ship-ments for the week: To Pittsburz, 2,081 cars; to points East, 1,090 cars; to points West, 3,576 cars; total, 6,747 cars. The following table shows coke production and shipments for the past quarter: Production Shipments, Tores, T

January February March	617 812	Shipments, Tops, 489,769 580 679 492,898
Total	1,591,122	1,563,346
81	nanghai, China.	Feb. 28.

# (Special Report of Wheelock & Co.)

(Special Report of Wheelock & Co.) **Coal.**—Stocks of Japan coal continue to increase owing to large imports, while there is nothing doir g among natives beyond a few insignificant transac-tions. A small quantity of Milke dust has changed hands at 3:25 taels per ton. Cardiff is duil with no inquiry, except in very small lots to consumers. American anthracite is quiet There was an ari val of about 1,100 tons of Sydney Wollongong. Quotations are as follows per ton: American anthra-cite, 9:00 taels; Welsh Cardiff, 10:50 taels; Austra-lian Wollongong, 9:50 taels. For Japanese coal we quote 5:75 taels for Takasima lump, 4:25 taels for Namazuts lump, and 3:00@3:25 taels per ton for other sorts. Kenceene Oil.—There has been nothing done of

Kerosene Oil.—There has been nothing done of any importance, owing to the native holidays hav-ing intervened since last writing under this head-ing. We here to April cargo Davoe's having been sold at "Tea Shop" at 161 taels per case, but he-yond this there is little to report except the arrival of 60.07 cases of this oil, thus increasing our stocks which now are 233,294 cases American, 56,585 cases Russian, and 5,000 cases Langkat. We quote per case: For American, Devoe's, 167 taels; Russian, Batoum, 161 taels, Batoum bulk, 155 taels; Lang-kat, 460 taels. Kerosene Oil .- There has been nothing done of

# IRON MARKET REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10, 1896 Pig trop Production and Furnaces in Blast.

		Week	From	From		
Fuel used.	April	12, 1895.	April 1	0, 1896.	Jan., '95.	Jan., '96
Anthracite. Coke Charcoal	F <sup>"</sup> ces. 34 119 18	Tons. 20,097 132,360 3,859	F'ces. 44 139 13	Tons. 20,250 170,370 5,200	Tons. 311,299 2,061,284 64,953	2,155,76
Totals	171	156,316	196	195 820	2,437,536	3,009,857

The announcement of the formation of the steel pool and the anticipation of higher prices started a rush of buyers, but it lasted only a day or two, and second thoughts proved somewhat more conservative. The excitement quickly subsided, and business fell back again to nearly its normal level. With one or two exceptions our local reports show some increase in business, but a generally quiet feeling and a disposition to wait for develop-ments, rather than to increase stocks of raw ma-terial. The announcement of the formation of the steel terial.

The steel pool is, of course, the chief topic of  $d^{i}$ . The steel pool is, of course, the chief topic of  $d^{t-}$ cussion this week, and while there is a disposit-to say as little about it as possible, the general features of the organization are known. It is un-derstood that each mill in the pool has its allotment, and any one exceeding its percentage will pay  $\$^2$ per ton on the excess, these payments forming a fund from which those works which have not shipped their full quota will receive a rebate. The pool will have headquarters in Pitt-burg, and will be managed by a board consisting of a president, vice-president and five representatives of different districts. The officers named so far are S. L. Burt, vice-president and ne representatives of different districts. The officers named so far are S. L. Burt, president; W. E. Reis, vice-president; W. L. King, secretary and treasurer. The companies which have joined the Association are as follows: Bethlehem Iron Campany, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Pennsylvania Steel Company, of Steelton, Pa.; Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md.; Lackawanna Iron

APRIL 11, 1896

# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

& Steel Company, Scranton, Pa.: Cambria Iron Company, Johnstown, Pa.: Carnegie Steel Com-pany, Limited, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jones & Laughlins, Limited, Pittsburg, Pa.; Hainsworth Steel Com-pany, Pittsburg, Pa.: National Tube Works Com-pany, McKeesport, Pa.: Shenango Valley Steel Company, New Castle, Pa.: Wheeling Steel Works, Wheeling, W. Va.: Riverside Iron Works, Wheeling, W. Va.: Riverside Iron Works, Wheeling, W. Va.: Bellaire Steel Company, Bellaire, O.; Junction Iron and Steel Company, Ashland, Ky.: King Gilbert & Warner, Columbus, O.; Ohio Steel Company, Youngstown, O.; Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, Cleveland, O.; Johnson Company, Lorain, O.; Otis Steel Company, Cleveland, O.; Union Steel Company, Alexandria, Ind. It is understood that the Illinois Steel Com-pany will work in harmony with the pool, but can-not join it formally on account of the stringent anti-trust law of Illinois. It will be seen that the organization covers the trade pretty thoroughly, and that the few firms outside of it have not a production large enough to seriously threaten its operations. The prices for billets fixed for the present are on the basis of \$20.25 per ton at Pittsburg. The tidewater prices are \$21.50 at Philadelphia and \$21.75 New York, and the Chicago quotation is \$21.25. The question is, what policy will the pool follow.

\$20.25 per ton at Pittsburg. The tidewater prices are \$21.50 at Philadelphia and \$21.75 New York, and the Chicago quotation is \$21.25. The question is, what policy will the pool follow, now that it has the trade completely in its hands? Will it cultivate business by maintaining reasonable prices, or will it maintain a high quotation as the rail association does? The fact that the same parties are leaders in both pools would indicate an adoption of the latter plan. In last week's issue we spoke briefly of what we believe is the mistaken policy in forming a trust of this kind at the present time. Undoubtedly the pool can control the trade for a time, and can exact additional profits up to a certain limit with but little trouble. It is strongly organized and will probably hold together well. It can keep the smaller concerns under its control and foster or crush them at will. The inevitable result will be, however, a deepening of the already dangerous feeling against trusts and monopolits, which may have very unpleasant consequences, which the managers do not now anticipate. A restric ion of trade and a decrease in its volume is another consequence which will follow, to the injury of all concerned. Already the industries which depend on purchased billets are protesting. The tin-plate manufacturers, the makers of cotton ties and others understand their position and are making their complaints heard. The wire rod manufacturers were to meet in

derstand their position and are making their com-plaints heard. The wire-rod manufacturers were to meet in Cleveland this week to form a pool for the purpose of regulating prices in accordance with the quota-tions for billets. Nothing was done, however, and the meeting was adjourned till next week. At the meeting of the Bar Iron Association in Cliccinnati plans for a reorganization were pre-sented, but no final action was taken.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. It is reported that the Maryland Steel Company has contracted for 50,000 tons of iron ore from Newfoundland

A Pittsburg despatch says that the contract has been let for the erection of the largest by-product coke plant in the United States to be located at McKeesport, adjoining the National Tube Works. The capital to be invested will be about \$1,000,000. which is furnished by the Union Gas Company, of Philadelphia. Forty acres of land has been leased near the tube works, and it is intended to erect 120 Otto-Hoffman by-product coke ovens on this property. property

# New York.

April 10.

New York. April 10. The local market is rather quiet, and there is some hesitation as to the future. Business is not active enough at present to warrant the increase in prices which seems to be demanded by the general situation, and there is a feeling that higher quota tions may check the small orders which make up so large a share of the business here. The expressed intention of the steel pool to cut all brokers and middlemen out of the trade is calling out a good deal of comment. Many question the possibility, and naturally there is rather an un-pleasaut feeling over the matter among those con-cerned.

Pig Iron.—Sales have been on a moderate scale only, and there has been little variation in prices. It is reported that several Al bama furnaces have decided to withdraw from the provisional agreement lately made and to look for business on their own account. If this should be confirmed a lower range of prices may be expected, as some anxiety to sell is manifest.

We q tote for Northern brands as follows: No. 1 foundry, \$12 75@\$13 25: No. 2, foundry, \$12@\$12.50; gra. forge. \$11.25@\$11.75. For Southern iron prices are: No. 1 foundry, \$11.75@\$12.25; No. 2 foundry, \$11.25@\$11.75; No. 1 soft, \$11.50@\$12: No. 2 soft, \$11@ \$11.50; forge, \$10@\$10.50. All prices are for tide-water delivery.

Cast-Iron Pipe.-Nearly all the large summer contracts are out of the way, but a number of small orders are still on the market, and business is rather brisk.

Spiegeleisen and Ferro-Manganese.-No busi-

inally \$19@\$20 per ton for spiegeleisen and \$47@ \$47.50 for ferro.

Steel Billets and Rods.—The quotations fixed by the pool is \$21.75 per ton, New York, but there has been no rush to buy. Rods are quoted \$27@\$27.50, with few sales.

Merchant Iron and Steel.-The market is not Merchant Iron and Steel.—The market is not very active. Prices are unchanged. We quote for common bars, 1'15@1'25c.; refined bars, 1'25 @1'50c; soft steel bars, 1'30@1.40c. Other quota-tions are as follows: Open hearth machinery steel, 1'50@1 60c.; steel hoops, 1'50@1'60c.; steel axles, 1'65@1'80c.; links and pins, 1'65@1'80c.; tire steel, 1'85@2c.; spring steel, 2'10@2'25c. Rivets are 2'20 @2'30c. for steel, and 3@3'30c. for iron.

Plates.—Business is quiet and prices about the same. Universal mill plates are 1.45@1.55c. For steel plates we quote: Tank, 1.45@1.55c.; boiler shell, 1.55@1.65c.; good flange, 1.80@1.95c.; fre-box, 2.10@2.50c. Charcoal iron plates are 2.20@2.30c. for shell, 2.70@2.80c. for flange, and 3.20@3.30c. for firebox. firebox.

Structural Iron and Steel.-Business continues good. Small orders come in freely and several large contracts are under discussion. In prices there is no change. We quote for angles, 145(a) 155c.; channels, 140(a)175c.; tees, 165(a)175c.; beams (up to 15-in.), 165(a)175c.; for large lots and 190(a) 210c. for small orders. 2.10c. for small orders.

Steel Rails and Rail Fastenings.—Rails are un hanged at \$28 per ton at mill, or \$28.75 at tide-vater for standard sections. Girder and street ails are \$28@\$32 per ton at mill, according to oction. No new business is noted here. Rail fastenings are which are the street to the street of the stree water rails

Rain are section. No new business is noted here. Rail fastenings are quiet and unchanged. Quotations are: For fish and 'angle-plates, 125 @135c.; spikes, 165@1'80c.; bolts, 195@2'05c. for square nuts, and 2'05@2'15c. for hexagon nuts.

Scrap Iron.—Foundry scrap is rather scarce again and good lots are wanted. We quo'e \$9@\$11 por ton according to size and quality of lots, Some old car wheels have been sold at \$13.50, New York delivery.

The imports of specie from Mexico at San Fran-cisco, principally by rail, for the quarter ending March 81st, compare as follows:

April 8.

Silver dollars Silver bullion Gold bullion	11,030	\$3,064,019 270,115 163,117
Total.	8924,027	\$3,497,251

The heavy imports of dollars last year is quite noteworthy, the total being the largest for any quarter for a long time. During the previous quar-ter, the last quarter of 1895, there was received \$2,946,212 in this coin, making \$8,185,058 for the cal-endar year, 1895, against \$4,326,392 for 1894.

# Chicago. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Business in iron in this market during the week just over has been a little more satisfactory than for some time past. A number of lines show improve-ment and some decided gains. The buying of rods and billets appears to have commenced for a cer-tainty, orders having been booked for 20.000 tons of rods and 7,100 tons of billets. The rod and bilet market has assumed a decided strength, billets sell-ing now at \$20.50 and rods at \$25.50. Work is being pushed on the elevated loop and the Wabash avenue and Fifth avenue extensions will soon be com-pleted.

pleted. **Pig Iron.**—Sales of pig iron during the week have footed up a larger total than the preceding week, a fair estimate would place aggregate sales at 7,000 tons. There is more of an inquiry, and it is of a character that would indicate business. Southern furnaces through the influence of lower prices have been doing a good business here for some time, but it is now expected that agreement among the Southern furnaces will raise the prices, and main-tain them on a par with Northern iron. Northern iron sales have been confined from carload to 100 ton lots, one sale reported of 1,000 tons. Quota-Southern furnaces will raise the prices, and main-tain them on a par with Northern iron. Northern iron sales have been confued from carload to 100 ton lots, one sale reported of 1,000 tons. Quota-tions are: Lake Superior charcoal, \$13.50@\$14; local coke foundry No. 1, \$12.50@\$13; local coke foundry No. 2, \$12@\$12.50; local coke foundry No. 3, \$11@\$12; local Scotch foundry. No. 1, \$12.50@\$13; local Scotch foundry, No. 2, \$12@\$12.50; local Scotch foundry, No. 3, \$11@\$12; Southern coke, No. 1, \$12.50@\$13; local Scotch foundry, No. 2, \$12@\$12.50; local Scotch foundry, No. 3, \$11@\$12; Southern coke, No. 1, \$12.50@\$13; Southern coke. No. 2, \$11.60@\$11.85; Southern ern coke, No. 3, \$11.35@\$11.60; Southern silveries, No. 2, \$11.60@\$11.85; Jockson County sil-veries, \$14.50@\$16; Ohio silveries, No. 1, \$12.55@\$12.35; Ohio silveries, No. 2, \$14.50@\$15; Ohio strong soften-ers, \$15@\$15.50; Alabama car-wheel, \$16.85@\$17.35; malleable Bessemer, \$13; coke Bessener, \$13@\$14. Bar Iron.-There is no firmness in the bar iron market and business has not improved. Only a small tonnage was placed and at prices too low to suit the mills. Quotations are 1:25c. on common iron.

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Structural Material.—Business remains about as last week. There is some prospect of an early bet-terment in conditions as there will be in the market soon some heavy bridge and building work. Beams and channels. 165@170c. Plates, 160c.; angles, 155 @160c.; tees, 170c. Steel Bails — There is a better deputed.

Steel Rails.—There is a better demand for rails. he inquiry is large. Rails are now quoted \$29,50 The inquiry is large. Rails are n and up according to specification. The

Billets and Rods.—About 7.500 tons of billets were sold from this market during the past week, and a good part was at the increased price of \$20.50 per ton Chicago. In rods the market has been brisk, nearly 20.000 tons having been sold. Prospects are very bright in both lines and a large amount of business is expected. Rods are now quoted \$25.50. Old Rails and Wheels.—But few sales of either old upon rails or wheels were made the memory for

old iron rails or wheels were made, the market both lines being very slow. Old iron rails quoted about \$14, and old wheels \$13@\$13.50. rails are April 9

# Cleveland, 0.

both lines being very slow. Old iron rails are quoted about \$14, and old wheels \$13@\$13.50. April 9. (From Our Special Correspondent.) Trom Ore,—The ore men this week made final announcement of the prices for Bessemer grades, the prices to continue throughout the season of 18%6. As stated two weeks ago they are based on a price of \$4 for Norrie, a standard Gozebic Bessemer, which is an advance of \$1.10 over the prices estab-lished a year ago. But there is not a uniform ad-vance of \$1.10 on all grades of ore. Thus the price of \$3.35, which is an advance of \$1 over the prices estab-lished a year ago. But there is not a uniform ad-vance of \$1.10 on all grades of ore. Thus the price of \$3.35, which is an advance of \$1 over the prices estab-lished by taking into consideration not only the chemical analyses of the various ores, including conditions which would affect their market value. As thus established the prices of the Bessemers ange from \$4.90 for some old range grades especially low in phosphorus, down to \$3.35 for the ores the precentage of phosphorus in which runs up to 605. The prices agreed upon this year, however, include also ores that run up as high as 0.71 in phosphorus, and the price of those high phosphorus grades scale due and the price of the safe and Tilden are stated at \$4.84.84.84.84.84.85. Of the Marquetter range is fixed at \$4.55. Of the Marquetter range ore, the price of Chaptin is \$3.65. Among the Mesabis, Franklin is listed at \$3.75, by and the serve are of the Republic mixes in the Marquetter range ore is for delivery at Lake Erie ore. Bines the prices have been announced no large for all these ores is for delivery at Lake Erie ore. Bines the prices have been announced no large for all these ores is for delivery at Lake Erie ore. Bines the prices have been announced no large for all these ores is for delivery at Lake Erie ore. Bessemer were in Cleveland talking up trans-tions with the ore sales agents. It is thought the heavy contracts will be closed within a few.

days. Producers of non-Bessemer ores have held several conferences here during the past week in reference to prices for the season. No results have yet been reached. Unless the price of foundry and forge irons advance, it is claimed that the market for these ores this year will be restricted, in view of the ag-gressiveness of the Southern products and the higher cost of raw material to the Northern fur-nacemen. The increase in the cost of production of iron cre is the same for the non-Bessemer as for the Bessemer producer.

Ton cre is the same for the hon-bessemer as for the Bessemer producer. An agreement between the ore and the vesselmen in regard to carrying charges is still in the hazy future. Neither shipper nor carrier is trying to close contracts. Some carriers are willing to close at \$1.10, others want more. The shippers are mak-ing no offers, but \$1 would be paid. Big term. The nig up market is figurer in tone

ing no offers, but \$1 would be paid. Pig Iron.-The pig iron market is firmer in tone, and prices are slightly better than a week ago. Small lots of Bessemer have been sold this week on a basis of \$13.75 Cleveland. There is a better in-quiry for foundry irons, but prices have not re-sponded. Ohio Scotch is quoted \$12.50. No. 1, and \$12, No. 2; Northern strong, \$13, No 1, and \$12.50, No. 2. Like Superior charcoal is selling moder-ately at \$13.75@\$14.50.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

**Raw Iron and Steel.** Business during the week way very active, particularly as regards iron and steel. The beavy advance in billets caused a similar movement in pig iron and a very active demand; last week's sales were the largest since last fall. The situation in other respects has undergone no particular chargest there is a continued complaint The situation in other respects has undergone no particular change; there is a continued complaint of slow collections and credits are closely scruti-nized. Traders generally pursue the policy of pro-viding for near wants without extending operations to any extent into the future; the effect of this con-servative method of business is trying upon manu-facturers whose products in some lines are accumu-lating, while distributors are gradually reducing stocks to the replenishing point, and as a conse-quence the tandency to curtail output is still a fea-ture of several indus ries. Iron and steel interests have been chiefly con-cerned in the outcome of the movement to combine

Iron and steel interests have been chiefly con-cerned in the outcome of the movement to combine the crude steel makers; this has been followed by a material advance in iron and products generally There has been increased activity in the Western markets, and while production generally exceeds the present rate of consumption there is a steadier and more hopeful feeling throughout the trade in anticipation of an expanding outlet during the next few weeks.

The new combination clearly means one thing, and that is that iron ore prices will not be reduced, and probably that coke prices will not be changed some time will be required for the trade to settle down; there is no question, however, as to the

amount of work in prospect, and every day the re-quirements assume more definite shape. When buyers make up their minds to begin the trade ought to get into better shape than it has been for six months.

Foundry pig iron, of course, is not affected by the developments in the steel market, but still a firmer tone is manifested.

Tone is manifested. One of the greatest problems is that presented by John Jerrett as regards the tin-plate manufacturers. These demand concessions as to the price of their foundation requirements; they declare they cannot face foreign competition with the price of the steel; they want it uniform with that generally established by the association. Bessemer pig, highest point touched \$13.85; Pitts-burg Valley furnaces holding out for \$13, with sales at \$12.85. Steel billet prices range from \$10.85@\$20.25. Gray forge, \$11@\$11.35. Foundries unchanged.

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 10,000 Beesemer. Apr., May, June, Pitts.
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 10,000 Beesemer. April, May, June, Valley........
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 500 Decemer. May
 Si3.00

1,000 5-gauge, Pitts ... \$25.50 500 5 gauge, Pitts .... 26.00 SCRAP AND OLD RAILS.

April 10.

CHARCOAL.

Philadelphia. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) **Pig Iron.**—Within two or three days there has been a general scramble for iron, mostly at prices made as options within a recent period. There is a rumor to day that one or two concerns had advanced prices, but when run down it turned out to be talk that they thought of doing so. Foundry irons are especially firm; some buyers have covered for two months. Mill irons follow slowly behind. Forge is §11@\$11.50; No. 2, \$12@\$12.50; No. 1, \$13@\$13.50. The billet scare is responsible for some of the forward buying. The possibility of a strike among the ore miners is being considered. Steel Billets.—The disturbing influences are

miners is being considered. Steel Billets.—The disturbing influences are seen in trade circles. Very little material has been bought. While to all appearances the combination can and will do all it has undertaken, there are those who think the moderate consumptive re-quirements will strain the new agreement. To-day's quotations are \$22.50. New orders calling for billets as raw material come in slowly.

Merchant Bars.—Steel bars have been selling well this week at 1'25 to 1'50. Iron is firmer but not quotably higher. A better general demand is now expected both in local and outside markets. Storekeepers are doing well in a retail way.

Skelp.-Some sheared iron sold this week. The quoted figures are 1'40.

Sheet Iron.—There has been a brisk demand in all lines of sheet iron this week. Galvanized has been attracting special attention and some blg con-tracts have been placed lately.

Merchant Steel.—All kinds of merchant steel are doing much better since April 1st, and particularly since the billet surprise of a few days ago. Prices are perceptibly firmer, and shaded quotations in a small way are withdrawn.

Pipes and Tubes.—The week has developed a better demand for pipes and tubes for all ordinary uses. Shop work is picking up.

Plate and Tank.—The manufacturers and their agents have been bringing arguments to bear on prospective buyers, growing out of the billet inci-dent, to hurry up the placing of contracts, but no busine's has been done of moment, and buyers of large lots could get in at current quotations, which rauge lots could get in at current quotations, which range from 1'45 up.

Structural Material.—The Phœnix Iron Com-pany captured a large order that will take between 1,100 and 1,200 tons for seashore construction re-quirements. Other small orders have dropped in. The outjook is quite bright.

Steel Rails.-Eastern mills have secured but little new business.

Old Rails .- Old iron rails are held at \$15. Scrap.-Railroad scrap brings from \$14 to \$15.

# METAL MARKET.

# NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10, 1896. Gold and Silter.

# Prices of Silver per Ounce Troy.

April	St. Ex.	London Pence.	N. Y. Cts.	Value of sil. in \$1	Apr.	St. Ex.	London Pence	N. Y. Cts	Value of
4	4 8834	311/6	68 68	: 526	8	4 88%	$\begin{array}{c} 31_{16}^{\ 3}\\ 31_{16}^{\ 3}\\ 31_{16}^{\ 3}\\ 31_{16}^{\ 3}\end{array}$	681/4 681/4	•52
67	4.89	311%	08 681/8	*526 *527	9 10	4 885%	31 3	081/4	528 528

Owing to the Easter holidays trading with Lon-don has been much lighter and with narrow market the price receded to  $31_{16}^{4}$ d. The announcement of a demand for a considerable amount for the French mint stiffened the price to  $31_{16}^{3}$ d., at which price the demand was satisfied and the market closes weaker. The United States Assay Office in New York re-ports the total receipts of silver at 109,000 oz, for the week.

Gold and Silver Exports and Imports, New York For the week ending April 10th, 1896, and for years from January 1st, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893 and 1892:

1	Go	ld.	Sil	Total Ex- cess, Exp.		
-	E ports.	Imports.	Exports.	Imports		or Imp.
We'k	\$1.111.808	\$594.165	\$798,160	B14.050	¥C.,	\$1.301.753
1896.	11 276,793	16,721,672	11.307.577	531,659	E.	5,328,039
1895	29,842,312	13,472 840	8 492 875	382.231	H.	24,480,113
1891	10.635,265	3.898.6.19	11,865,192	472.219	K	18,129,608
1893	41.856.372	5.752.504	9 394,395	886 946	E.	41,611,318
1492	13,072,400	5.841.151				14.251.056

Of the gold exported \$800,000 went to Germany, \$18,444 to London, and the balance to the West In-dices; of the silver \$1,760 went to Germany, and \$796,400 to London. The gold imported came chiefly from the West Indies, and the silver from South Ametrica Amtrica

# Gold and Silver Exports and Imports.

At all United States ports, February, 1896, and years from January 1st, 1896 and 1895:

1	Specie an	d bullion.	Inc	Total ex-		
	Exports. Imports.		Exports. Imports.		cess, Exp. or Imp.	
Gol.D Feb., 1836., 1895.,	\$2,183.700 12,750,226 27,495,022		56,953		I. 9,398,870	
SILV. Feb 1896 1895	5,362,319 10,265,618 6,828,202	2,469,561			E. 5,472,724	

These figures are furnished by the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department and include the exports and imports at all United States ports.

# Average Monthly Price of Silver

in New York and London, per ounce Troy, from January 1st, 1896, and for corresponding months, 1895 and 1894.

1	1896.		18	95.	1894.		
Month.	Lon- don. Pence.	New York. Cents.	Lon- don. Pence.	New York. Cents.	Lon- don. Pence.	New York. Cents.	
January .	30 69	67.13	27.36	59.69	30.81	66.63	
February	31.01	17.67	27 .47	59.90	29.18	63 43	
March	31.34	68.40	28.33	61.98	27-28	59.49	

The London price is per standard ounce 925 fine; he New York price is per fine ounce, or for pure

the New York price is per fine ounce, or for pure silver. A clerical error occurred in the table giving the average price of silver in New York for the morth of Fibruary, 1896, which the types made 69.94c., when it should have been 67.67c. per fine oz., the correct figure, which will now be found in the table. We take the utmost care to get and to give correct quotations for all the metals; all the more so because we know that many contracts are made not only in this country but also in Canada and Mexico,

in which it is specified that the quotations of the Engineering and Mining Journal shall be taken as conclusive as to prices.

# FINANCIAL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

As conclusive as to prices. FINANCIAL NOTES OF THE WEEK. The week has been uneventful in financial circles, for the fact that \$1,300,000 of gold have been ex-top the fact that \$1,300,000 of gold have been ex-top that there will be very little disposition to withdraw money in bullion or any other shape from this gold was not withdrawn from the Sub-treasury, but since it was withdrawn from the Sub-treasury but for the seme thing. The statement of the week plane a call has been with the sing of the metric system, favorably reported with the bill for the metric system, favorably reported with the bill fecommitted, from which we infri the show the compulsory clause was but for hill. Afterward the vote was reconsidered by 143 to ward the bill recommitted, from which we infri that the simil chance of becoming law at this shout the bill recommitted from which we infri ward the bill recommitted from which we infri the show the the top plase another act, mak-shout the bill recommitted from which we infri ward the bill recommitted from which we infri the shout the special bill of the system has been gradually in this mannen. Sub the metric system has been gradually in this mannen. The statement of the Wing the shout the following the shout the shout the the united States Treasury and the shout the the shout th

The statement of the United States Treasury on Thursday, April 9th, shows balances in excess of out-standing certificates as below, comparison being made with the corresponding day of last week: -11 0

	April 2.	April 9,	(	hanges.
Gold	\$128,684,488	\$127,985,069	D.	\$699,419
Silver	20,390,204	21.206.347	1.	816,143
Legal tenders	80,584,706	80,030,669	D.	554.0.7
Treasury notes, etc	32,175,865	31,746,259	D.	429,606
Totals	\$261,835,263	\$260,968,344	D.	\$866,919
Government depo	osits with	national ba	nks	on the

Government deposits with national banks on the same date amounted to \$25,889,779, a decrease of \$1,185,152 during the week. Total United States Treasury notes issued under act of July 14th, 1890, in general circulation and in the Treasury, \$135,926,280. Against these are held in the Treasury 14,408,590 coincd standard silver doi-lars, and silver bullion purchased at a cost of \$121,-517,690, making a total of \$135,926,280.

The statement of the New York banks—including the 66 banks represented in the Clearing House—for the week ending April 4th, gives the following totals, comparisons being made with the corre-sponding weeks in 1895 and 1894:

1891.	1896.	1896.
Loans and discounts.\$150.126,600	\$180,438,200	\$165 2 4.900
Deposits 554,496,900	500,822,300	181.795,700
Circulation 11,144,900	13,084,000	14. 54.500
Specie	61 471,200	59.251.600
Legal tenders 119,799,2 0	74,664,300	78,203,300
Total reserve \$219,422,200	\$139,136,500	\$137,454,930
Legal requirement 138,621,225	125,205,560	120,448,925
Surplus reserve \$80,791,975	\$13 930 9/0	\$17.065.975

Changes for the week this year were increases of \$228,500 in loans, \$38,500 in circulation, and \$319,700 in specie; decreases of \$419,800 in deposits, \$1,566, 100 in legal tenders, and \$1,141,450 in surplus re-

The following table shows the specie holdings of the leading banks of the world at the latest dates covered by their reports. The amounts are reduced to dollars, and comparison is made with the hold-ings at the corresponding dates last year:

	Gold.	Silver.	Total.
Asso. Banks of New York 1895			\$59,251 609 64,471,200
Bank of England			231,390,785 183,266,780
Bank of France	389,520.400 415,028,277		638,481,700 661,971,166
Imp. Bank of Germany. 1895.			219.920,000 258 71(,000
Austro-Hungarian Bank 1895	131,150,000 88,910,000	63 832,000	194 982,000 157.315,000
Netherlands Bank 1895	13,116,000 21,380,000		47.721,000 56.571,000
Belgian National Bank. 1895			19.929.000 25,653,000
Bank of Spain	40,022,000	<b>51.924.000</b> <b>61.879,000</b>	91,916.000 101,901,000
Bank of Italy	80 050,000 59 875,000	10,485,000 11,200,000	70,535.000 71,075.000
Imp. Bank of Russia 1895	390.625.000 271.075.000	<b>44.315,000 53,530,000</b>	434 910.000 327,605.000

The return for the Associated Banks of New York is of date April 4th; all the others are of

362

 Pitts
 \$13.75

 10,000 Bessemer, April, Way, June, Valley
 13.05

 6,500 Bessemer, May, June, Valley
 13.05

 5,000 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
 13.05

 5,000 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
 13.05

 5,000 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
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 5,000 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
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 5,000 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
 12.80

 3,000 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
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 100 Bessemer, April, May, Pitts
 13.06

 2,000 Gray Forg e, April, May, Vitts
 11.30

 2,000 Gray Forg e, April, May, Vitts
 11.30

 2,000 Gray Forg e, April, May, Vitts
 11.30

 1,000 Blooms and bar ends, Pitts
 50.25

 3000 Mill Inon, April, Prompt, Pitts
 12.50

 300 Nill Inon, April, Prompt, Pitts
 12.50

 300 No. 2 Foundry, prompt, Pitts
 12.50

 300 Nill Iono, April, Prits
 13.75

 300 Ke 2 Foundry, prompt, Pitts
 12.50

 300 Ke 2 Foundry, prompt, Pitts
 12.50

# APRIL 11, 1896.

# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

date April 9th. except the Bank of Italy, which is dated March 10th, and the Bank of Russia, whose return is dated March 1st-18th. The New York banks do not report silver separately, but the specie carried is chiefly gold coin. The Bank of England re-ports its gold only, not considering silver at all. The Imperial Bank of Germany and the Belgian National Bank do not report gold and silver separ-ately. ately.

Shipments of silver from London to the East for the year up to March 26th are reported by Messrs. Pixley & Abell's circular as below:

1895.	1896.	Changes.
India£1,121,730 China	£1,215 298 311,950 116,882	I. £93,538 D. 584,443 D. 73,123
Totals £2,208,128	£1,614,130	D. £563,998

Arrivals for the week this year were £248,000 in bar silver from New York, £22,000 from the West Indies; £28,000 in Mexican dollars from New York; a to al of £296,000. Shipments for the week were £73,000 in bar silver to Bombay and £64,900 in Mexi-can dollars to China, a total of £143,900.

While the demand for Indian exchange has been better so far as amount is concerned, and all of the 60 lakhs of Council bills offered in London Laving been taken, prices were lower, and the average rate at which the bills were sold was 14 37d. per rupee. Exports from India are falling off principally on ac-cunt of the discouragement due to extremely low prices for the staple articles. It is said. for in-stance, that 600,000 bales of cotton are being carried in Bombay in the hopes of an improvement in price. This shows how large the Indian cotton erop is this year, and how much is to be disposed of. A hardening of rates is looked for by some au-thorities, but it is not easy to see the grounds for this anticipation.

# Domestic and Foreign Coins.

The following are the latest market quotations for the leading foreign coins:

Mexican dollars	Bid \$0.5416	Asked \$0,5514
Peruvian soles and Chilean pesos	.481/4	.50
Victoria sovereigns	4.87	4.92
Twenty francs	3.88	3,92
Twenty marks	4.75	4.80
Snanish 25 nesetas	4.78	4.85

# Other Metals.

 Spanish 25 pesetas
 4.74
 4.86

 Other Metals.

 Copper.—The market has been rather dull, and hardly any business has been doing; quotatious are more or less nominal, and with no pressure to sell they show only a small variation downward. The Easter holidays in Europe interfered with business, and that reflected on our market here. Manufacturers still continue apathetic, but it is assumed that a revival of business may be looked for at an early date. We have to quote Lake copper from first hands at 11c., with a few sales from second hands at 10% c. Electrolytic copper we must to-day quote at 10% (20% c), and cathodes at 10% (20% c). For casting copper the demand has been rather finited, and sales have been made at 10% c. The exports continue on a rather satisfactory scale.

 Advices from Europe again report a very large consumptive demand, and a scarcity of both fine copper and g. m. b.'s for spot delivery. The g. m. b. market opened rather higher on the 7th inst., £45

 10s, but under heavy pressure to sell declined to-day to 447 7s. 6d. @£441 08.6d. @£44 108. Ga £52 Uas.; pellow metal, 4%d.

 The Bureau of Statistics, Treasury Department, reports the total exports of copper from the United States in February at 8,00% tons (of 2,240 lbs.) copper sub 1,064 tons matte. Estimating the matte at 55%, this gives a total of 8,594 tons fine copper and 93 tons ore and matter.

and matte. Tin.—There have been some better inquiries from consumers, and, although London has declined somewhat, prices here have not given way corre-spondingly. We quote spot and April, 13%, and May to July, 13.30. The London market shows a decline for the week of about 21, the closing prices to-day being 259 7s. 6d.@259 10s. for spot and 2600@260 5s. for three months prompt. At the lower prices there appears to be good buying. Imports of tin at San Francisco during the month of February amounted to 130 tons (of 2,240 Hs). Lead was rather firm. in the beginning of the

Lead was rather firm in the beginning of the week, and prices advanced to 3'07 ½ @3'10; but since then Western lead has been offered more freely, and prices declined to 3'@3'05c, with buyers at the former figure. Very little business is reported. The production in Missouri appears to be rather large, and consumption is not at all what it ought to be at this time of the year. Abroad the market has declined to £10 18s, 9d.@£11 for Spanish; Eng-lish lead, 2s, 6d. higher.

The imports of lead at all United States ports in February are reported by the Bureau of Sratistics, Treasury Dep.riment at 5,919 tons (of 2,240 lbs.). Exports for the month were 1,554 tons. The stocks in warebouse on February 29th, were 6,589 tons, a decrease of 580 tons during the month.

St. Louis Lead Market.—The John Wahl Com-mission Company telegraphs us as follows: Lead is dull, and the latest sales were made on a basis of 2'77½ for Missouri brands, and 2'80 for argentiferous. Demand is exceedingly light, and even though prices are considered extremely low consumers are not very desirous of loading up for forward delivery at present prices at present prices.

at present prices. Spelter is also somewhat lower, and we have to reduce orices to 4½@415 New York. There is little offering, but the demand is rather light. The Western spelter combination continues to hold together, although the course of business has not been favorable. The sales of spelter continue below the production, although only about 60% of the smelting capacity controlled by the combina-tion is at work. The prospect just now is that more of the smelters will be closed down. In contrast with this, the London market remains very firm, good ordinaries being quoted £15 10s, and specials £15 12s, 6d. Antimony is lifeless, without any alteration.

Antimony is lifeless, without any alteration. ookson's 7%c., Hallett's 6%c., U. S. Star 7c. C

Nickel.—Demand is good and the prices are un-changed. We quote  $35/_{4}@38c. per lb,$  for small orders, and 34@35c. for ton lots. The London price is  $13/_{2}@15d.$  per lb.

Is 13½@15d. per lb.
Platinum.—Prices are steady and unchanged and we quote \$13@\$14.50 per oz. New York London quotations are 49%51s. per oz.
For chemical ware, best hammered metal, Messrs. Eimer & Amend, New York, furnish the following quotation, the prices given being respectively for orders of over 250 grams; for orders of over 100 grams and less than 250 grams, and for orders of less than 100 grams. Crucibles and dishes, 48c. 49c. and 50c. per gram. The current retail price for crucibles is 60c. per gram.

Quicksilver.—Prices are \$37.50 per flask. New York. The London quotations are £6 17s. 6d. per flask; from second uands £6 16s. 3d.@£6 16s. 6d. is named.

Imports and Exports of Metals.

New York.*	Week,	Apr. 1	Year	, 1896.
New York.	Expts.	Impts.	Expts.	Impts.
Aluminum lbs.				423
Antimony oreshort tons		50		575
" regulus casks		34		524
Brass, oldshort tons,				59
Chrome ore " "				100
Copper, finelong tons	11.762	1116	21.359	793
" matte "	1270		4,938	1 11
** ore				
" sulphate " "			1,863	
Iron ore ** **		15		15
" pigs, bars,				
rods		15		1.601
fron pyrites "" "				2,275
" sulphate " "				1,700
Ferro-mangan'se "				556
Ferro-silicon "				75
Manganese ore "				1,690
Spiegeleisen " "		1,198		10,416
Lead ore " "				
" pigs and bars " "	1970	11.669		11.469
Nickel			000	5
Steel, billets, rods. " "		485		8,085
Tin			188	3,723
Tin and black plates, boxes.			30	257,303
Zinc (spelter)long tons				87

\* Metal Exchange Reports. † Week ending April 9.

TR-144	11	٨	e	e	k	,	A	1	)1		0.0	3.	L	1	Y	68	1	č.,	1896.
Baltimore.**		Exp.		Imp.			Exp.				Imp.								
Bismuth metal, bales, case																			16
Chrome ore long ton	3 .									,5			1			11			4,040
Copper, nne	1			0								• •				2			
matte	1.						ŀ		• •							00			
sulplate	1	1	11	0	0		1.							Ł	z	59	,		
Iron, ore	ŀ				•	1			9,	6	1	5		• •		• •	• •	*	139,621
ingots, blooms, " "	L					j,	Ł						١.						1.947
Iron oxide bags													I,						300
" pyriteslong ton																			5,069
Ferro-manga-	η.	1	•••	1	•	1	Ľ			1	2	۰.					1	1	0.0.000
nese " "	1						L												1,169
Ferre-silicon " "													1						58
Limestoneshort "																			2.743
	1	٠		5												ŝ		1	1.673
Manganese ore long																			333
opiekeieisen														• •		i		1	332
Steel " "												• •							
Steel wire, bundles																			2,202
Tin, long tons		*		٠	•	• •			• •	*								•	08
Tin and black plates, boxes	5		• •						• •		• •		•	• •	1				68,040
Zinc (spelter) long tons	1.						١.		e in				1		1	17		)	

\*\* From our special correspondent. † Week ending April 9.

	Imports.						
Philadelphia.#	Week, Apr. 3.	Year, 1896.					
Antimony, casks Copper ore, long tons " pig " and steel scrap, long tons Manganese ore, long tons Spiegeleisen " " Tin and black plates, boxes	12,450	67 4,300 53,130 320 618 2 224 50 185 14,375					

tt From our special correspondent.

Average Monthly Prices of Metals

In New York since January 1st, 1896, and for the corresponding period in 1895, 1894, 1893 and 1892, in cents per pound, were:

Month.	1896.	1895,	1894.	1893.	1892.
Copper: January	9.87	10.00	10.13	12.13	11.00
February March	10 62 11 03	10.00 9.75	9.63 9.81	12.00 11.88	10.00 10.38
Tin:	13 02	13*25	00.10	10.00	
January February	13.44	13 35	20.16	20 30	20.20
March	13.30	13.20	19.09	20.71	20.25
Lead :	0.00				
January	3.08	3.10	3.19	3 87	4. 20
February	3.19	3 12	3.31	4.22	44.12
March	3 14	0 12	3 37	3.96	4.21
Spelter ;	3.75	3.28	3.26	4.00	1
January February	4.03	3 20	3 30	4.39	4 69
March	4.20	3.23	3.89	4.28	4.69

The Minor Metals.—Quotations for these metals are given in the table below, the prices being for New York delivery:

Aluminum:

No. 1, 98% pure rolling ingots, per lb	155c.
No. 1, " ingots for re-melting, per lb 4800	53c.
No. 2, 9:5 pure. " " 3800	120
Ingots from scrap, per lb	10c.
Aluminum-nickel casting metal, per 1b406	15c.
Bismuth, per lb	81.75
Phosphorus, per lb	55c.
Platinum, per oz	4.50
ungsten, pure, powder per lb	.70c.
Fungstic acid, per lb	45c.

The variations in price are chiefly on size of order.

# CHEMICALS AND MINERALS.

# NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10.

NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10. Heavy Chemicals.—This market has continued very quiet. Caustic soda was dull and featureless, with prices unchanged. Alkali is in fair demand both of a jobbing nature and for future delivery. Bleaching powder is cheaper, but has remained quiet in spite of the lower price. We quote: Caustic soda, 2<sup>+</sup>12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@2<sup>+</sup>25c. for spot, according to test; car-bonated soda ash. 48%. Is '85@1c., according to quantities and deliverles. Alkali is 82@95c., accord-ing to test and package. Bleaching powder, prime brands, \$1.62<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>@\$1.75. Sal soda, 60@65c.

Acids.-This market has continued steady although not particularly active. The current consumption demand is fair, and prices remain unchanged. We quote per 100 lbs, in New York and vicinity, in lots of 50 carboys or over, as follows: Acetic acids (in barrels), \$1.40@\$1.70. Muriatic acid, 18°, 75@80c.; 20°, 80@90c. Nitric acid, 36°, \$3.50@\$4; 40°, \$4@\$4.50; 42°, \$4.25@\$4.75. Oxalic acid, \$7.10@ \$7.60. Mixed acids, according to mixture. Sulphuric acid, 66°, 75@85c.; chamber acid, \$6.50@\$7.25 per ton at factory. Blue vitriol, \$3.75@\$4, according to size of order. of order.

Brimetone.-We quote for shipments, best un-mixed seconds, \$15.50(@\$15.75. Thirds are 25c. less. Spot or nearby is \$16 for seconds.

Spot or nearby is \$16 for seconds. Fertilizing Chemicals.—The fertilizer market has remained quiet during the past week. The unsatisfactory weather of late has tended to delay orders from Northern consumers, and, as a result, only a small business is doing. Quotations are without marked change from last week, and we quote as follows: Sulphate of ammonia, gas liquor, \$2.30@\$2.40; bone, \$2.25@\$2.30. Dried blood, high grade, \$1.20@\$1.75; low grade, \$1.60 per unit. Azotine, \$1.80. Concentrated phosphate, (30% avail-able phosphoric acid), 70@71%c. per unit. Acid phos-phate, 13% to 15%, av. P.20, 5.75; per unit a seller's works in bulk. Dissolved bone black, 17% to 18%, P\_20, 90@92c. per unit. Acidlated fish scrap, \$12 and dried scrap with few or no sales, nominally \$21 f. o. b. fish factory. Tankage, high grade, \$19@\$20; low grade, \$18@\$20. Bone meal, \$21@\$25.50. Sulphate of Potash: 90.95%. New York and Bos-

Sulphate of Potash: 90-95%, New York and Bos-ton, \$1.961/2; Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, \$1.98; Southern ports, \$2.

Double Manure Salts: 48-53%, New York and Bos-ton, \$1.01; Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, \$1.02; Southern ports, \$1.03½.

Muriate of Potash.—New prices for muriate are New York and Boston. 1'75c.; Philadelphia, Ralti-more and Norfolk, 1'761/4c.; New Orleans, 1'781/4c., for 80@85% (basis of 80%), in lots 25 tons and upward.

Kainit.-Quotations for 1896 are as follows: New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$8.55 per ton; Norfolk, \$8.90, and New Orleans, \$9.05 per ton, for 25 tons and upward. Sylvinit at the same ports is quoted at  $36\frac{1}{3}c_{*}$ ,  $37\frac{1}{3}c_{*}$  and  $38c_{*}$ , respectively.

Nitrate of Soda .- Spot, \$1.70; to arrive, \$1.75@ 81.

# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

## Liverpool.

March 31.

(Special Correspondence of Joseph P. Brunner & Co.)

Liverpool. Marca 3.
(Special Correspondence of Joseph P. Brunner & Co.)
Trade continues dull all round. The Easter Holidays commence at the end of this week and will probably be rather more extended than usual, owing to the general slackness in busines.
Soda ash is very slow and orders are scarce. The nearest spot range for tierces may be called about as follows: Leblauc ash, 48%, £3 2s. 6d.@£3 10s. 58%, £4 10s.; ammonia ash, 48%, £3 2s. 6d.@£3 10s. 58%, £3 7s. 6d. to £3 12s. 6d. per ton net cash; bags.5s. per ton less. Soda Crystals are in moderate demand, at 2rs, 6d.@£2 10s. per ton less 5% for barrels and 7s. for bags.
Taking the tendency is perhaps a shade easier. The spot range, according to market, we quote as follows: (0%, £6 5s.@£8 10s.; 70%, £7 5s.@£7 10s.; 74%, £9 £8.@25 0.0s.; 70%, £0 5s.@£7 10s.; 74%, £9 £8.@25 0.0s.; 70%, £7 5s. per ton net cash.
Blaching powder is in limited request, and is quoted at about £7 2s. 6d.@£7 5s. per ton net cash.
Bit and the zendency of potash is idle at 4% 40. Per 1b. Biearbonate of potash is idle at 4% 44%, per 1b. Biearbonate of soda is steady at £60.55%, with usual allowances for larger packages, sulphate of ammonia is depressed and declined to 25% in double bags, f.o. b. here, according to market, we quote as 54% for good gray, and 24s. for 25% in double bags, f.o. b. here, according to market, we thus and allowances for larger packages, sulphate of ammonia is depressed and declined to 24s. for 25% in double bags, f.o. b. here, according to market, we thus and allowances for larger packages, sulphate of ammonia is depressed and declined to 24s. for 25% in double bags, f.o. b. here, according to market, we thus a allowances for larger packages, and 24s. for 25% in double bags, f.o. b. here, according to analys. Mitrate of soda is rather inactive, but unchanged, at £8 5s.@£878.6d. per ton, less 24% for good gray, and 24s.for 25% in double bags, f.o. b. here, according to ananged, at £8 5s.@£878.6d. per ton, less 24% for d

# MINING STOCKS.

Complete quotations will be found on pages 366 and 367 of mining stocks listed and dealt in at:

New York.	Aspen. Colo.	St. Louis.
Hoston.	Colorado Springs.	Paris, France.
Philadelphia.	Duluth, Minn.	Mexico.
Baltimore.	Helena, Mont.	Shanghai, China.
Pittsburg.	Salt Lake, Utah.	Valparaiso, Chile.
Denver, Colo.	San Francisco.	London, England.

# NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10.

NEW YORK, Friday Evening, April 10. The past week was probably one of the dullest of all the dull weeks which we have been reporting for the past year or two. At the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange brokers complain that the public does not seem to want any mining stock at any price. Trading in the Comstocks was quiet and desultory. Sales were made as follows : 500 shares of Belcher at 40@45c.; 100 shares of Chollar at 50c.; 400 shares of Comstock Tunnel at 6c; 150 shares of Crown Point at 40@42c.; 300 shares of Hale & Norcross at \$1.30@41.45; 500 shares of Mexican at 40c.; 400 shares of Sierra Nevada at 60@70c.; 500 shares of Union Con-solidated at 55@60c., and 100 shares of Yellow Jacket at 40c.

solidated at 55@60c., and 100 shares of Yellow Jacket at 40c. Of the California stocks the most active was Brunswick Consolidated. According to the sales-list of the Consolidated Stock & Petroleum Ex-change, 2,200 shares of this stock changed hands at 14c., and also a small sale at 15c. Bulwer Consoli-dated shows sales of 1,100 shares, the price having declined from 36c, to 23c. Of the Colorado shares a slight demand was re-ported for Chrysolite; the price was stationary at 13c., and 1,000 shares were sold. Of the other Lead-ville stocks there were sales of 100 shares of Little Chief at 17c., and 300 shares of Leadville Consoli-dated at 15c. The Cripple Creek group was not in as good de-

dated at 15c. The Cripple Creek group was not in as good de-mand as it has been. The most prominent of all stocks was Victor, which has been steadily advanc-ing of late until \$750 is reported to have been paid this week. The last sale was made at \$7.38. Golden Fleece was unchanced at \$1.75; the official reports give 1,600 as the number of shares of this stock sold this week. There was a sincle sale of 100 shares of Ontario at

There was a single sale of 100 shares of Ontario at \$15

## Roston.

April 9.

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.) The market the past week shows a slight im-provement over last week, although there is not much activity and buyers are a little cautious so that the volume of trade is small. Boston & Mon-tana is still the leader and after opening at 76¼, rallied to \$77¾, losing the advance later and sold at \$76¼ yesterday, with an advance to \$76¼, to-day closing at \$76%. Butte & Boston early in the week sold at \$1½. On covering of shorts it sold up to \$3¼, but de-clined to \$2¼, when the demand ceased and now holds at about that price. Calumet & Heela is dull but steady at \$305, one share selling at \$309. Quincy dull but firm at \$123 to \$125. The scrip de-clined from \$82 to \$80 on small sales. Tamarack recovered from \$86 to \$97, with later sales at \$95. Oscola gained ¼, selling at \$25¼, dealings in the stocks continue light. Athatic advanced from \$17 to \$18, declining to \$17½ later.

Kearsarge advanced from \$10 to \$11½, and Frank-lin from \$12 to \$12½, the latter losing the advance on later sales.

Tecumseh sold at \$3, same as last week. Wolverine advanced to  $$7\frac{1}{2}$ ; losing the fraction later. Old Dominion opened at \$141/2, sold up to \$16,

Old Dominion opened at  $$14\frac{1}{3}$ , sold up to \$16, with later sales at  $$15\frac{1}{3}$ . Allouez sold at \$1. In gold stocks Merced has been most active, over 4,000 shares were marketed. The opening price was  $$17\frac{1}{3}$ , from which it advanced to  $$19\frac{1}{3}$ , and later declined to  $$16\frac{1}{3}$ , the lowest from this point; it railied sharply, and to day sold up to \$20 and closed at \$19. Pioneer railied from  $$8\frac{1}{3}$  to \$30 and has ruled quite steady all the week between these figures. Gold Coins advanced to 65c. on moderate dealings. dealings. Santa Ysabel ruled steady at \$13%.

# Chicago.

# (From our Special Correspondent.)

(From our Special Correspondent.) The intervention of two holidays during the week has necessarily lessened the volume of business done on the Chicago Mineral and Mining Board. Prices have been well sustained and closed higher all along the list. Sunnyside-Gilpin has again been a record breaker, and advanced from 18c. to 35c., closing at 31%. The secretary of this company reports the mine as show-

secretary of this company reports the mine as show-ing marked improvement with every foot of development.

Finance continues strong and continues steady, osing at 8%. Work is being pushed on the vari-

Finance continues strong and continues steady, closing at 8%. Work is being pushed on the vari-ous claims with vigor. The Cripple Creek Gold Mining, Bonding and Leasing Company are now shipping ore and expect to pay a dividend within 60 days. A stobkholder of the Cripple Creek & Central City Consolidated Gold Mining Company writes that the quotations of this stock, which were given as 3%(23%), on page 340 of our last week's issue, should be corrected. It was a typographical error. The quotations should have been 8%(28%). The following table gives the highest prices with sales of the stocks recorded on the Chicago Mineral and Mining Board for the week ending April 8th:

Stocks.	April 2	April 3*	April 1	April 6	April 7*	April 8	Sales.
Boston & C.C. Capazone C.C. & C.C.	.031/4		.03!⁄e	.03		.031/4	37,000
C. C., G. M. B. & L. Co Christmas						.10	1.000
Chi. & G. Mt. Delaware Cf., Dictator	.26 <sup>1</sup> /4						1,000
Finance Golden Stairs.	.08		.091/4	.09¼		.091/4	
Gregory Gold. Hawkeye Imperial	.225%		.23 .12%	.23½ .13%		.23%	8,500
Jefferson Justice Lyons Gold	.131/4		.13%		•••••		1,000
Medina G. M Co Pharmacist	.06%		.06%				2,500
Rhyolite	.10%		.111/8	.111/8		.111/4	1,000
Squaw Mt Sunnyside- Gilpin							131,300

\*Holiday. Total shares sold, 302,200.

## Cleveland, O.

April 9.

Apr. 4.

# (From Our Special Correspondent )

Dullness continues the feature of the iron ore stock market. Buyers are feeble and holders are indifferent. The range of prices is about the same as a week ago. The latest sales of Republic are at \$19. Following are current prices:

Name of Company.		April 9.		
Name of Company.	Par val.	Bid.	Ask	
A urora. Chandler Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Jackson Iron Co. Lake Superior Iron Co. Lake Superior Consolidated Minnesota Iron Co. Pittsburg & Lake Angeline.	\$25 25 100 25 25 100 100 25	\$12 43 70 30 21 69 80	\$8 44 45 75 32 22 71 90	
Republic Iron Co	25	19	20	

# Colorado Springs, Colo,

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

A review of the mining stock market in this city

A review of the mining stock market in this city nowadays involves more or less some tiresome repetition of the reports of the past few weeks. The market opened fairly well, but the "bears" saw to it that a decline should take place. With very few exceptions quotations have ruled lower. The volume of business on the whole while not very heavy was still encouraging. One of the most satisfactory features of the situation is that buyers are begining to exercise more discrimination. This tendency confines the trading chiefly to well known and reliable stocks. An element of steadiness will probably be imparted to the market by this con-dition before long. Messrs, Gardner & Co, furnish the closing quota-

tions of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock  $E_{\rm X}$ -change for the week ending April 9th, as follows:

Name of Company.	Apr.	Apr.	Apr. 6	Apr.	Apr. 8	Apr.
lamo	.06	.13	.18	05	.0116	.04
naconda	.66	.61	.6.	.57	.57	.5%
rgentum-Juniata	.62	.60	.60	.58	.58	.56
lue Bell	.07	.07	.07	.06	.06	.06
ripple creek con.	.17	.16%	16	.15%	.13%	.1346
olden Fleece	1.71	1.74	1 74	1.65	1.61	1.60
sabella	.56	.56	.55	.53	.51	.53%
Iollie Gibson	.70	66	.67	.63		.63
ount Rosa	.11%	.1016	.1056	.10	.10	.09
'narmacist	.11	.1036	.10	.0916		.08%
ortland	1.48	1.40	1.40	1.35	1.36	1.41
llver State	.0116		.01	.01	.0;	.01
nion	.44	.49	40	.3916		
Vork	.13	.10%	10	.10	.10	.10

# Denver, Colo.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

The characteristic of the stock market for the The characteristic of the stock market for the past week has been a continued bear influence against the "Prospects." While this has been strong and active at different times, still the yield has not been to any appreciable extent and the changes did not exceed fractional limits, except in one or two instances. The entire sales have been light and the market on one day exhibited a fever-ish tendence

light and the market on one day exhibited a lever-ish tendency Anaconda continues strong; last week's trading, however, was very light. Modoc Consolidated, a new stock, attracted some attention, and sold at \$4 per share during the past week. Gold Fleece is quite active, showing some ad-

vance

vance. Isabella is also firm and very active. Mollie Gib-son holds her own, although several bear raids have

son holds her own, although several bear raids have been attempted. Portland sagged off considerably the first of the week, and closes weak rather than stronger, al-though it is rumored that insiders are again buying up the cheap stock. Among the "Prospects" there is little to say. Trading has been without features. The market closes irregular, but fairly bullish. The buying of stocks in several of the high priced mines this week has been the feature and I am inclined to believe realization sales have entirely ceased for the pres-ent.

The action of the Blue Jay Investigating Com-mittee and that of the Board of Directors carrying out their report has been endorsed on all sides.

### Salt Lake City, Utuh. April 4.

# (Special report of James A. Pollock.)

The stock market remained in practically the same condition as during the previous week. The greater majority of the stocks showed an upward tendency, but business was only fairly active, except in a few favorite stocks.

Anchor was in good demand at advanced quota-Anchor was in good demand at advanced quota-tions; the encouraging showing at the properties and the good work being done caused the improve-ment. Ajax was only fairly active, and toward the end of the week an unfounded bear movement resulted in a slight shading. Alliance and Silver King will be before the courts for some days for the purpose of effecting a settlement of differences. The former stock was as active as during the week before. A comparatively limited amount of stock is being advertised as delinquent. Gas did not show any improvement worthy of note. Bullion Beck continued on the ungrade and

Bullion Beck continued on the upgrade and closed higher than for some time past.

closed higher than for some time past. Centennial Eureka stockholders were not sur-rrised at not receiving their dividend checks on the first, the option conditions and absence of Secretary Chisholm being responsible for the delayed pay-ment. It cannot yet be officially announced whether or not the usual payments will be made during the life of the option, but that the company will pay at least \$1 per month. None of the stock is offered below \$75.

below \$75. Dalton & Lark has declared the second dividend of  $\frac{1}{2}c$ . per share, payable April 15th. This stock has not advanced since coming on the market, but remains firm around 50c. Daly was very firm, and showed considerable business. Daly-West reached the highest point in its history toward the end of the week, selling above \$7. Dividend expectations are the cause of the advance of both Daly and Daly-West. the we are the West.

West. The official announcement of the passing of Horn Silver's quarterly dividend caused the stock to show some weakness. Another assessment has been levied on Lucky Bill. Little Pittsburg was active at advancing quotations. The assessment was practically all paid. Eagle lost some of its strength as a result of lighter buying. Continued efforts on the part of holders who bought in at low figures to realize on a slow market were again responsible for Mercur selling at shaded figures.

figures.

Mammoth continued strong, selling around \$2.20 gain. Ontario paid its regular 10c. dividend March bth. This stock sold higher and was in good deagain. 29th. mand.

Silver King was strong. Tetro displayed consid-erable strength on account of favorabe changes at the properties. Utah and Galena were both active at advancing figures.

# APRIL 11, 1896.

April 4.

AAABCGLMNPP

April 8.

# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

san Francisco. April 4. (From Our Special Correspondent.)

Trading at the old board has been light all the week, and prices have declined as a rule. The mar-ket has been quite dead, in fact, and no one seemed to take any interest. The annual meeting of the Bulwer Consolidated Mining Company will be held next Wednesday, and considerable interest is being taken in the elec-tion, as Eastern stockholdors are making strenuous efforts to gain control. The opposition, it is said, will work in harmony in the Standard Consolidated if it is successful. if it is successful.

It is said that there is some dispute in the Hale & Norcross management as to the policy to be pursued with regard to Superintendent Tangerman. Mean-time nothing is being done. The sales on regular call at the San Francisco Stock Board for the first three months of the year

were as follows:

1895.           January	1896. 296 415 183,790 246,105
Total	726,310

It will be seen that there was a considerable decrease in March, as compared with last year.

## THE NEW EXCHANGE.

Business at the new exchange continues active and sales to-day footed up 30,175 shares. Some quo-tations noted are. Kennedy, \$14; Amalie, \$1.856 \$2; Thorpe, 900@91c; Grant, 35033cc; Savannah, 310 32c. The heaviest dealings were in Grant and SavaLnah.

Savanah. The Gold Mining Exchange held its regular ex-ecutive meeting[April 1st at the Mills Building. Final arrangements were made for the formal opening of the Exchange, which will take place on Monday, April 6th, at 11 a. m. Messrs. Irving M. Scott, Hugh Craig, Mark McDonald, Joseph D. Redding and John Daggett have consented to address the Exchange on that occasion. Invitations have been sent out to prominent cirizens and it is expected that the attendance will be in a marked degree rep-resentative of the mining industry of the coast.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10.—The opening quotations to-dayiwere as follows: Best & Belcher, 48c.; Bodie, 32c.; Bulwer, 20c.; Chollar, 41c.; Consoli-dated California & Virginia, \$1.65; Crown Point, 33c.; Eureka, 25c.; Gould & Curry, 21c.; Hale & Nor-cross, \$1.30.; Mexican, 35c.; Mono, 10c.; Occidental, 88c.; Ophir, \$1.00; J Potosi, 27c.; Savage, 33c.; Sierra Nevada, 58c.; Union Consolidated, 50c.

### London. March 28.

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

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The American section has as usual been scarcely noticeable on the Stock Exchance, but interest in American mines has been revived by the public issue of the "Lucky Guss Gold Mine, Limited." The Lucky Guss mine, on Bull Hill, Crople Creek, is pretty well known in Colorado, and in the United States generally. It will be remembered that Mr. A. E. Walton, of London, acquired an option on the property a few months ago, and at first it was feared that bis syndicate would not be a ble to fl.at it here. However, another promoting syndicate has come to the rescueland in all probability the flota-tion will be successful. The capital of the company is £120,000. The purchase price which the company is \$\property\_{60,000}\$ in shares and the remainder in cash or shares. What the syndicate pay the owners is, of course, not stated. The owners are the Wilson Creek Consolidated Mining and Milling Company.

### Paris. March 29

# (From Our Special Correspondent.)

(From Our Special Correspondent.)
The market here continues to be uncertain and somewhat apprehensive of the future, the changes depending largely upon the news from abroad. At the same time the conditions have concerned themselves chiefly with foreign securities into the mining market. The overturn in Italian bonds and the probability that the Cuban trouble will land Spain in hopeless bankruptcy have discouraged many holders of the securities of those nations, and no ne wants to handle those securities.
Some wants to handle those securities into the mining market. The overturn in Italian bonds and the hopeless bankruptcy have discouraged many holders of the securities of those nations, and no ne wants to handle those securities.
The African stocks are very quite just now and there have been few fluctuations. The situation remains the same as for several weeks past; the state of affairs in the Transval is not encouraging, but is not yet so bad as to alarm holders of stocks in a general selling.
The copper stocks nave generally held their own, and while Rio Tintos have not improved, the others of affairs davances. Boleo has made a notable pain on good reports from the property. The zinc a further decrease, the large production and eeling prices not promising well for profits this year. But anchaca shows a small upward reaction from the mercent break.
Durate of these fluctuations we occupy ourselves pain of the ministry. There is much opposition to not set of the ministry. There is much opposition to not set of the ministry.

Huanchaca shows a small upward reaction from the recent break. Outside of these fluctuations we occupy ourselves just now in discussing the graduated income tax plan of the ministry. There is much opposition to it in the Chambers, and financial circles generally denounce it, but the indications of a general ap-proval by the great body of the people are so strong that quite possibly the Ministry may be able to force it through and to maintain its own position. To return to the market we find still a very strong interest in the shares of the metallur, ical compan-ies. Nearly all of them show considerable gains under strong buying and there is an evident diposi-tion to look upon them as a good investment. I have already shown the position for last years of far as production is concerned, and the expectation of business is better than for some years pat. It is a very curious commentary on the existing state of affairs that a large share of the prosperity of these metallurgical companies is expected to come from orders for ships and other war material. A short time ago everything seemed to favor a great revival of trade from the depression which, in vary-ing degrees, has affected it ever since the Baring failure. That revival, as we all know, is at present checked by the war rumors and the excited condi-tion in which nearly all the great civilized nations find themselves. What is the cause of this univer-sal unrest, of this apparent tendency of the savage instinct to break out and find satisfaction only in killing one's neighbor? To many of us here the answer seems plain. It is by cultivating the inbern thirst for blood by preparing for and then in making war that the excitement of conflict and the desire for victory will divert the people's minds from abuses and lead them to submit to those exactions under which they are now visibly growing more and more un-easy. Undoubtedly the game has been very shrewdly played, and so far seems to be succeeding; but it

They are now visioly growing more and more un-easy. Undoubtedly the game has been very shrewdly played, and so far seems to be succeeding; but it may have unexpected results. Our kaisers and diplomats, brought up in the reactionary school and devoted to it in heart, however they may appear on the surface, do not realize to what extent nowadays everywhere, except perhaps in Russia, the rifle thinks; and it may possibly be turned in unexpected directions.

thinks; and it may possibly be turned in unexpected directions. But what will you have? This tendency of affairs cannot be stopped now; the reactionists and mili-tarists must work out their own salvation—or destruction—who knows which it will be? Pardon me for so digressing in a leater on the stock markets; but the course of speculation just now is so dependent upon that of the political world that one can hardly write of one without touching upon the other. Pardon me also it I say that it is a source of deep regret to our liberals here that your apparent lead-ers, for the sake of a supposed party advantage, should seek to rouse the war spirit, which is so con-trary to all your best traditions and so dangerous to all your best interests. We hope that the true intelligence of your people will lead them to avoid the traps which your politicians and your plutocrats are setting for them. Azotte.

## MISCELLANEOUS DIVIDENDS.

TEXAS & PACIFIC COAL COMPANY, dividend of 1% on the capital stock, payable April 20th. Transfer books closed March 31st, and re-open April 21st. SLOSS IRON & STEEL COMPANY, Coupons due on the eneral mortgage  $4\frac{1}{2}$ % gold bonds will be paid by ne Central Trust Company of New York.

# MEETINGS.

Name of Co.	Location of office.	Date	а.	Time.		
Champion	Crocker Building,					
Comanche	San Francisco, Cal. J. F. Forbis.	April	14	2 p. m.		
comanone	Butte City, Mont.	65	18			
Constellation	Park City, Utah	May	4	2 p. m.		
Copper King	503 Mining Exch'ge					
	Bldg, Denver, Colo.	April	16	10 a. m.		
New Zealand	12 Hughes Block,		_	1 10 11 16		
Polaris	Denver, Col		10	10 ** **		
Folaris	1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.	64	15	3 p. m.		
Potosi	51 West Park St.		10	op.m.		
	Butte, Mont.	46	15	7 ** **		
Rodondo	5 Jacobson Building,					
	Denver, Colo,	May	<b>2</b>	4 ** **		
San Pedro	53 E. Prospect -1.,					
Ybarra (Gold)	Cleveland, O.	April	16	*********		
roarra (cond)	132 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.	64	21	8 p. m.		

## ASSESSMENTS.

Name of Co.	Loc'n.	No.	Dlnq.	Sale.	Amt.
Belcher	Nev	52	Apr. 7	Apr. 28	.25
Brunswick Con .		10	Mar. 23	** 22	.03
Bullion *Challenge Con	Nev	47 21	Apr. 22 29	May 14	.10
Con, Cal. & Va		6	** 8	Apr. 28	.05
Crown Point	44	67	May 6	May 26	.30
Gould & Curry	4.4	78	Apr. 28	** 20	1.15
	Cal		. 6	** 27	.15
Lucky Bill	Utah.	18	** 18	May 9	.02
Marguerite	Cal	2	** 1	Apr. 30	.10
Morning Star	Nev	11	Mar. 13	* 14	.004
No. Banner Con.		38	" 31	** 22	.03
*Occidental Con.	Nev	22	May 10	May 28	.10
*Old Flag	Cal	2	·· 10	** 26	.03
Paxman	Utah		Apr. 18	** 2	.02
Tetro ,		3	May 2	** 25	.01
Thorpe	Cal	1	Apr. 20	" 15	.05

\*New assessment.

# DIVIDENDS.

		PERIOT.		
NAME OF COMPANY		nt Divi- ends.	Paid since Jan. 1,	Total to date.
	Date.	Amount.	1896.	uate.
*Ætna Con			\$10,000	\$50,000
Alaska-Mexican			16,209	119,031
Alaska Treadwell			75,000	2,750,000
Boston & Mont	May 20	\$300,000	600,600	4,025,000
*Bullion Beck & Ch			65,000	2,015,000
*Calumet & Hecla .			500,000	43,850,000
*Centennial-Eureka			150 .000	1,650,000
*C. O. D			5,000	25,000
*Dalton & Lark	April	12,500	25,000	25,000
Dominion Coal			600,000	
*Florence			10.818	45,976
*Galena	April	3,000	6.00	25,000
*Gold Coin			30,004	45,000
*Golden Fleece			54,000	455,179
Gold & Globe Hill.			15,000	24.375
Hecla Con			30,000	2,130,000
Highland			25,000	3,109,918
*Homestake			93,750	5,775,500
Horn Silver			50,001	5,130,00
*fron Mountain	Apr. 13	5,000	25,000	435,000
*Isabella	cape. to		45,000	67,500
*Le Roi			25,000	1(0.000
*Morour			75,000	425,000
*Mercur Minnesota Iron	Apr. 15.	247,500	247,500	
*Mont, Ore Pur. Co.	A pr. 10.	40,000		2,992,500
			160,000	320,000
Moose	A	10 000	6,000	186,000
Napa Con		10,000	30,000	770,000
*Ontario			45,000	13,220,000
Osceola Con	*******		75,000	2,022,500
*Ottaqueachy			1,000	1,000
Portland			60,000	683,000
Quincy	Apr. 17	200,000	410,000	8,070,000
*Small Hopes			25,000	
*Silver King	Apr. 2	37,500	150,000	600,000
Smuggler-Union			500,001	1,640,000
*Utah	April	3 000	8,000	140,100
* Victor	** 15	20,000	80,000	545,000
*Victor M. & L			9,000	33,001

\* March dividend paid.

This table does not give all the dividends paid by min-ing companies, as it is impossible to obtain a complete list of dividends declared. Many companies are close corporations and refuse to give the information. Readers of the Engineering and Mining Jon and will confer a favor on the publishers if they will notify the Journal of any errors or omissions in the above table.

# STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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| AME OF Par,  | Mar.   | 3).  | CC<br>Mar 3   
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAC<br>April   | 00  
   
   
  | SPR<br>Apr  | Total<br>INGS  | share<br>S, Co<br>Apri  
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.   | ).†  
   
                        | 11 4.  
   | Sales.1  | *Officia   | al quots<br>NAMI  
   | ST<br>E OF (  | Con.   |  
   | S,   | MO.  | eum<br>, S  | TOC   
   | CKS  |  | Week   | endi   
  | ng Ap<br>Last  | ril 8  |
| AME OF<br>OMPANY.<br>jax   |  | 3).<br>A.  | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.   
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAC  | 00  
   
   
  | SPR   | Total  | Apri<br>B.  
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.<br><u>A.</u>  | ).†  
   
                        | 11 4.  
   | Sales.   | *Officia   | al quota<br>Nami<br>Central I   
   | ST<br>E OF C<br>PANY.   | Con.   |  
   | Con  | MO.<br>npany<br>ffice.   | eum<br>, S  | TOC<br>Par<br>Value   
   | CKS.   | Bid.   |  | d.   
  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide  | t and.   |
| AME OF<br>OMPANY.<br>jax amo 1<br>amo 1  | Mar.<br>B.   | 3).<br>A.<br>.071/6  | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.   
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAC<br>April<br>B.   | 00 s  
   
   
  | SPR<br>Apr<br>B.  | Total<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br>   | Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.0256   
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.<br><u>A.</u><br>.07<br>., 2%  | D.†  
   
                        | 11 4.  
   | Sales. 1   | *Officia<br>*Officia<br>* Sales,*<br>1,000<br>*,500<br>C<br>C  | NAMI<br>Central I<br>Con. Coa   
   | ST<br>E OF (<br>PANY.<br>ead.   | Con.   |  
   | Con  | MO.<br>npany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M   | eum<br>, S  | Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100  
   | E.   | 31d.<br>\$50<br>19<br>.75  | Week<br>Asked  | d.   
  | ng Ap<br>Last  | ril 8<br>t<br>end.   |
| AME OF<br>OMFANY.<br>jax<br>amo<br>n'ric'nC 1<br>taconda.<br>bla<br>production 1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1  | Mar.<br>B.<br><br>   | 3).<br>A.<br>.0736<br>.3<br>.67<br>.0256   | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>0614 .0<br>65 .0<br>0125 .0  
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAC<br>April<br>8.   | 00 1<br>1.<br>A.  
   
   
  | Apr<br>B.   | Total<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br>   | Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05  
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.<br><u>A.</u><br>.07   | Apr<br><u>B</u> .  
   
                        | 11 4.<br><u>A.</u><br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.02   
   | Sales.   | *Officia<br>Sales.*<br>1,000<br>5,500<br>D   | NAMI<br>Central I   
   | ST<br>ST<br>E OF (<br>PANY.<br>Pany.<br>Lead.<br>Mtn.   | Con.   | oui  
   | Con  | MO.<br>npany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M   | eum<br>, S<br>y's   | Par<br>Value<br>\$100   
   |  | Bid.<br>\$50<br>19   | Week<br>Askee<br>\$60<br>21  | d.   
  | Last<br>Divide   | ril 8<br>t.<br>p. c  |
| AME OF<br>DMFANY.<br>jax<br>amo<br>amo<br>amo<br>bit<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>g'ntumJ<br>akok<br>ankers<br>1  | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3),<br>A.<br>.07%<br>.8<br>.67<br>.02%<br>.67<br>  | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>0654<br>63<br>6294   
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAD<br>April<br>8.<br>07%  | 00 9<br>11.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%  
   
   
  | SPR<br>Apr<br>B.<br>.1234   | Tota<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br>  | Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.02<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03  
  | s sold<br><b>DLC</b><br>1 3.<br><u>A.</u><br>.07<br>. 23/4<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16   | Apr<br>B.<br>  
   
                        | 11 4.<br><u>A.</u><br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.02   
   | Sales. :<br>5,500<br>4,621   | *Officia<br>Sales,*<br>1,000<br>5,500<br>G<br>G  | NAMI<br>Central I<br>Con. Coa<br>Coe Run<br>Franite I   
   | ST<br>ST<br>E OF (<br>PANY.<br>Pany.<br>Lead.<br>Mtn.   | Con.   | oui  
   | Con<br>O<br>t. Lo<br>"   | MO.<br>npany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M   | eum<br>, S<br>,''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''   | Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>25<br>1(0   
   |  | 81d.<br>850<br>19<br>.75<br>1.58<br>8.75   | Week<br>Askee<br>21<br>.8)<br>1 6J<br>9 50   | d.   
  | Last<br>Divide   | ril 8<br>t.<br>p. c  |
| AME OF<br>DMFANY.<br>jax i<br>amo 1<br>m'ric'nC<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>a<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja<br>aconda.<br>ja  | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3).<br>A.<br>0734<br>18<br>.67<br>.0254<br>.67<br>.0254<br>.67<br>.17  | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>0614 .0<br>653 .0<br>6294 .0<br>14 .1  
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAD<br>April<br>B.<br>073%<br>60<br>013%<br>62%<br>143%<br>04  | 00 1<br>1.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%<br>.63%<br>.05%   
   
   
  | SPR<br>Apr<br>B.<br>  | Tota<br>INCS<br>11 2.<br>  | Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.0256<br>.60%   
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.<br>   | 59<br>01%  
   
                        | 11 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.02<br>.60   
   | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100  | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>   | NAMI<br>Central I<br>Con. Coa<br>Coe Run<br>Franite I   
   | ST<br>ST<br>E OF (<br>PANY.<br>Pany.<br>Lead.<br>Mtn.   | Con.   | oui  
   | Con<br>O<br>t. Lo<br>"   | MO.<br>npany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M   | eum<br>, S<br>,''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''   | Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>25<br>1(0   
   |  | 81d.<br>850<br>19<br>.75<br>1.58<br>8.75   | Week<br>Askee<br>21<br>.8)<br>1 6J<br>9 50   | d.   
  | Last<br>Divide   | ril 8<br>t.<br>p. c  |
| AME OF Par<br>Jax \$1<br>amo 1<br>amo 1<br>aconda. 5<br>g'ntumJ 2<br>akok 1<br>ankers 1<br>anker 1<br>anker 1<br>bLee 1<br>bLec 1  | Mar.<br>B.<br>. 23%<br>.63<br>.01%<br>52<br>.16%   | 3).<br>A.<br>0734<br>(3)<br>67<br>.0254<br>.0354<br>.0354<br>.00554<br>.00554<br>.002  | CC<br>Mar 8<br>B.<br>0634 .4<br>65<br>012, 0<br>66294 .6<br>6294 .0<br>14 .1<br>0534 .0<br>0134 .0  
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAD<br>April<br>B.<br>07%<br>60<br>01%<br>62%<br>14%<br>04   | 00 1<br>1.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.06<br>.07<br>01%  
   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>.(234<br>  | Tota<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br><u>A.</u><br>.03<br>.70<br>.256<br>.1556<br>.'594   | Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.0256<br>.60<br>.60%<br>.60%<br>.14%<br>.05<br>.01%   
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 8.<br>.07<br>.12%<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.02<br>.01%  | 2.†<br>Apr<br>B.<br><br>.59<br>.0.1%<br>.39%<br>.12  
   
                        | 11 4.<br>  
   | Sales. :<br>5,500<br>4,621   | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>A 1.000<br>5.500<br>2,500<br>5.500<br>2,000  | NAMI<br>Central I<br>Con. Coa<br>Coe Run<br>Franite I   
   | ST<br>ST<br>E OF O<br>PANY.   | Con.   | oui  
   | IS,<br>Con<br>O<br>t. Lo<br>it. Lo<br>it. Lo   | MO.<br>npany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M<br>Tork   | eum<br>, S<br>y's<br>lo   | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100  
   | CKS.   | 81d.<br>850<br>19<br>.75<br>.58<br>8.75<br>CAL   | Week<br>Asked<br>21<br>.81<br>1 6J<br>9 50   | d.   
  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide  | ril 8<br>ind.<br>p. c  |
| AME OF Par<br>DMPARY. val<br>amo 1<br>amo 1<br>amo 1<br>aconda. 5<br>g'ntumJ 2<br>akok 1<br>anker 1<br>anker 1<br>anker 1<br>b Lee i<br>b Lec i<br>b & C.C. 1<br>ucknorn. 1<br>b Lec i<br>b & C.C. 1<br>ucknorn. 1   | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3).<br>A.<br>0734<br>18<br>.67<br>.0256<br>.66<br>.17<br>.0836<br>.00356<br>.0556  | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>0654 (0<br>653 (0<br>6254 (0<br>114 (1)<br>00534 (0<br>00134 (0<br>00134 (0  
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAD<br>April<br>B.<br>07%<br>60<br>01%<br>62%<br>14%<br>03   | 00 1<br>1.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.03%   
   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>   | Total<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br>   | April<br>B.<br>01<br>05<br>05<br>03%<br>.60%<br>.14%<br>.04<br>.05<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%  
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1.3.<br>.07<br>.1.294<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.0376<br>.0376<br>.0136<br>.042<br>.0136<br>.042<br>.0428  | 2.t<br>Apr<br>B.<br>59<br>0.1%<br>59%<br>.12<br>.045%  
   
                        | 11 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.02<br>.60<br>.1394<br>.0556<br>.0134<br>.0436<br>.0436  
   | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,103  | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>A 1,000<br>5,500<br>C<br>5,500<br>C<br>6,<br>6,500<br>C<br>0,<br>5,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500<br>C<br>0,500 | NAMI<br>Sentral I<br>on. Coa<br>boe Run<br>Franite I<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>COMPJ<br>Ita  
   | oF<br>OF<br>OF  | Con.   | OUI  
   | IS,<br>Con<br>O<br>t. Lo<br>"<br>Iew 1<br>N  | MO.<br>npany<br>frice.<br>uis, M<br>rork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>lue. A   | eum<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S   | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>25<br>1(0<br>  
   | CKS.   | Bid.<br>\$50<br>19<br>.75<br>1.58<br>8.75<br>CAL<br>Apr. 1<br>.12  | Week<br>Askee<br>\$60<br>21<br>.81<br>1 6J<br>9 50<br>L.*<br>7. Apr  | d.<br>Sept<br>Juar   
  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>., '95, 1<br>e, '92, 2<br>., '95 1<br>or. 9.  | ril 8<br>tend.<br>p. c   |
| AME OF Par<br>OMPANY. val<br>jax   | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3).<br>A.<br>.0736<br>.0356<br>.0256<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356   | CC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>   
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAC<br>April<br>B.<br>07%<br>60<br>01%<br>62%<br>14%<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04   | 00 11.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.01%<br>.03%   
   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>.(294<br>  | Total<br>INC:<br>41 2.<br>.03<br>.70<br>.235<br>.1556<br>  | Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.036<br>.60<br>.60<br>.60<br>.60<br>.60<br>.60<br>.60<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.0  
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.<br>.07<br>. 234<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.0374<br>.02<br>.0136<br>.0436  | Apr<br>B.<br>59<br>01%<br>59%<br>.12<br>.045%<br>.01%  
   
                        | 11 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.02<br>.60<br>.02<br>.60<br>.02<br>.01<br>.4<br>.0556<br>.01<br>.4<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04   
   | Sales 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100   | *Official<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>Contral I<br>on. Coa<br>boe Run<br>iranite  <br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>COMPJ<br>Ita<br>elcher<br>elcher  
   | oF<br>OF<br>OF<br>OF  | Con.   | SA   
   | IS,<br>Con<br>O<br>t. Lo<br>it. Lo<br>it. Lo<br>it. Lo<br>N<br>Iew 1<br>N<br>N   | MO.<br>mpany<br>mice.<br>uis, M<br>Tork<br>FRA   | eum<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S<br>, S   | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>10  
   | CKS.<br>E. E.<br>1<br>1<br>0,<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1   | 31d.<br>50<br>19<br>.75<br>.58<br>8.75<br>CAL<br>Apr. 12<br>.43<br>.55   | Week<br>Askee<br>21<br>.81<br>1 6J<br>9 50<br>L.*<br>7. Apr  | c endir<br>d.<br>Sepj<br>Jun<br>Mar  
  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide  | ril 8<br>t<br>nd.<br>p. c  |
| AME OF<br>BARANY. val<br>Jax \$1<br>amo 1<br>aconda. 5<br>aconda. 5<br>la 1<br>la 1<br>g'niumj 2<br>g'niumj 2<br>g'niumj 2<br>storer 1<br>mer 1<br>mer 1<br>ue Bell 1<br>bLee 1<br>st. & C.C. 1<br>bLee 1<br>st. & C.C. 1<br>Der M 1<br>per M 1<br>per M 1<br>C.C.Bxp. 1   | Mar.<br>B.<br>63<br>0156<br>62<br>.1654<br>.1654<br>.0454<br>.0454<br>.0454<br>.0454   | 3.).<br>A.<br>0734<br>1.8<br>67<br>.0256<br>.67<br>.0256<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0254<br>.0556<br>.0254<br>.0556<br>.0254<br>.0556<br>.0254  | CCC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>  
   
   
   
  | DLO<br>1.<br>A.<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%   | RAC<br>April<br>8.<br>0736<br>60<br>0136<br>6226<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04   | 00
1<br>1.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.05%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.05%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%<br>.04%   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>   | Total<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br>.03<br>.70<br>.23<br>.155<br>.554<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015<br>.015  | April<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.0256<br>.60<br>.01<br>.04<br>.05<br>.05<br>.01<br>.05<br>.01<br>.05<br>.01<br>.05<br>.01<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05  
  | s sold<br>OLC<br>1 3.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.1234<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.0374<br>.02<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.0434<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.04344<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.043444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.043444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.0434444<br>.04344444<br>.04344444<br>.04344444444444444444444444444444444444  | Apr           B.           .59           .01%           .59%           .12           .045%           .01%  
   
  | 11 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04  
   | Sales.1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>500   | *Official<br>Sales.*   
   | NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>Computation<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME  | ST<br>E OF O<br>PANY.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Mtn.<br>Bad.   | Con.   | SA   
   | IS,<br>Com<br>O<br>Va<br>Tew 1<br>NN   | MO.<br>apany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M<br>fork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>lue.<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>0  | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>10<br>44<br>58<br>266<br>37  | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>25<br>1(0<br>1SC<br>4. A pi  
   | CKS.<br>e. E<br>1<br>1<br>8<br>0,<br>1<br>7<br>6.<br>4<br>57<br>57<br>20<br>27<br>45   | Bid.<br>850<br>19<br>.75<br>.558<br>8.75<br>CAL<br>Apr. 12<br>.43<br>.43   | Week<br>Asked<br>\$60<br>21<br>.81<br>1 63<br>9 50<br>L.*<br>7. Apr   
  | c endii<br>d.<br>Sepjua<br>Mar<br>Mar<br>12<br>41<br>50<br>32<br>25   | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>., '95, 1<br>., '95,   | ril 8<br>t nd.<br>p. c<br>%, p.  |
| AME OF<br>ME OF<br>MEANY.<br>val<br>ax<br>armo<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>aconda.<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biterend<br>biteren   | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3.).<br>A.<br>.07% 43<br>.67<br>.02%<br>.667<br>.02%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%         | CCC<br>Mar 3<br>B.<br>  
   
   
   
  | 1.<br>A.<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1554<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555<br>1555    | RAC<br>April<br>B.<br>0736<br>60156<br>6226<br>0436<br>0436<br>0436<br>0136<br>0136<br>0136<br>0136<br>0136<br>0136<br>0136<br>01  |
11.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.63%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%<br>.05%   
   
   | SPR<br>Apr<br>B.<br>.1234<br>.50<br>.1454<br>.0154<br>.0154   | Total<br>INC:<br>41 2.<br>.03<br>.70<br>.235<br>.1556<br>  | April<br>B.<br>01<br>05<br>10256<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>60<br>6  
   | s sold<br>OLCO<br>1 3.<br>.07<br>.'294<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.043%<br>.043%<br>.03%<br>.045<br>.045%<br>.045%<br>.045%<br>.045%<br>.045%<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05  | Apr<br>B.<br>59<br>0.1%<br>.59%<br>.12<br>.045%<br>.01%<br>.03%<br>.03%   
   
   | 11 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.02<br>.60<br>.1394<br>.0556<br>.0154<br>.0456<br>.0456<br>.0456<br>.0456<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.04<br>.05<br>.04<br>.05<br>.04<br>.05<br>.04<br>.05<br>.04<br>.05<br>.05<br>.04<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05  
  | Sales, 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>5,000  | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>A 1,000<br>5,500<br>C<br>5,500<br>C<br>6,500<br>C<br>6,500<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C<br>C   
  | NAME<br>Entral I<br>ton. Coa<br>oce Run<br>ranite I<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>COMPJ<br>Ita<br>et & Be<br>odie Co<br>ulwer<br>holiar<br>on. Cal.  | ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>SOF (<br>PANY.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Sof<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST   | Con.   | SA  
  | IS,<br>Com O<br>O<br>Va<br>iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii   | MO.<br>npan;<br>ffice.<br>xork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>(00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>0   | eum<br>y's<br>S<br>y's<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD<br>AD  | Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>10  
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  | Total<br>INC:<br>11 2.<br>   | share           Ap11           B.           01           05           05           05           05           06%           04           05           01           01           01           014           04           05           014           04           05           014           04 <tr< td=""><td>s sold<br/><b>DLC</b><br/>1 3.<br/>A.<br/>.07<br/>.23%<br/>.66<br/>.64<br/>.16<br/>.03%<br/>.01%<br/>.01%<br/>.01%<br/>.03%<br/>.01%<br/>.03%<br/>.01%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16%<br/>.16</td><td>April           53           0.1%           59%           .12           .045%           .01%           .03%     <!--</td--><td>11 4.<br/></td><td>Sales, 1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>1,000<br/>72,300<br/>6,000</td><td>*Officia<br/>Sales.*</td><td>NAME<br/>Entral I<br/>ton. Coa<br/>oce Run<br/>ranite I<br/>t. Joe L<br/>NAME<br/>COMPJ<br/>Ita<br/>ett &amp; Be<br/>odie Co<br/>ulwer<br/>hollar<br/>on. Cal.<br/>rown Pc<br/>ould &amp; C<br/>ale &amp; N.</td><td>ST<br/>ST<br/>ST<br/>SOF (C<br/>PANY.<br/>Lead.<br/>Lead.<br/>Lead.<br/>Lead.<br/>NY.<br/>Sof<br/>NY.</td><td>Con.</td><td>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA</td><td>Con Lo<br/>Lo<br/>Tew 1</td><td>MO.<br/>apan,<br/>ffice.<br/>xork<br/>FRA<br/>ar.<br/>lue.<br/>2006<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>00</td><td>eeum<br/>y
8<br/>y'8<br/>10<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>58<br/>26<br/>4<br/>35<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>2</td><td>TOC<br/>Par<br/>Value<br/>\$100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>25<br/>1(0<br/></td><td>CKS.<br/>2. E<br/>1<br/>1<br/>2. C<br/>1<br/>4<br/>5<br/>7<br/>1<br/>4<br/>5<br/>7<br/>20<br/>27<br/>4<br/>5<br/>7<br/>20<br/>225<br/>225</td><td>Bid.<br/>850<br/>19<br/>.75<br/>.558<br/>8.75<br/>CAL<br/>Apr. 12<br/>.43<br/>.43</td><td>Week<br/>*60<br/>21<br/>.81<br/>1 63<br/>9 50<br/>*<br/>7. Apr<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.</td><td>a endii<br/>d.<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Mar<br/>Mar<br/>12<br/>41<br/>50<br/>32<br/>25<br/>44<br/>50<br/>34<br/>24<br/>35</td><td>ng Ap<br/>Last<br/>Divide<br/>, '95, 1<br/>, '</td><td>t<br/>nd.<br/>p. (<br/>%, p<br/>Apr.</td></td></tr<> | s sold<br><b>DLC</b><br>1 3.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.23%<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.03%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.03%<br>.01%<br>.03%<br>.01%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16%<br>.16 | April           53           0.1%           59%           .12           .045%           .01%           .03% </td <td>11 4.<br/></td> <td>Sales, 1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>1,000<br/>72,300<br/>6,000</td> <td>*Officia<br/>Sales.*</td> <td>NAME<br/>Entral I<br/>ton. Coa<br/>oce Run<br/>ranite I<br/>t. Joe L<br/>NAME<br/>COMPJ<br/>Ita<br/>ett &amp; Be<br/>odie Co<br/>ulwer<br/>hollar<br/>on. Cal.<br/>rown Pc<br/>ould &amp; C<br/>ale &amp; N.</td> <td>ST<br/>ST<br/>ST<br/>SOF (C<br/>PANY.<br/>Lead.<br/>Lead.<br/>Lead.<br/>Lead.<br/>NY.<br/>Sof<br/>NY.</td> <td>Con.</td> <td>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA<br/>SA</td> <td>Con Lo<br/>Lo<br/>Tew 1</td> <td>MO.<br/>apan,<br/>ffice.<br/>xork<br/>FRA<br/>ar.<br/>lue.<br/>2006<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>00</td> <td>eeum<br/>y 8<br/>y'8<br/>10<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>58<br/>26<br/>4<br/>35<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>25<br/>2</td> <td>TOC<br/>Par<br/>Value<br/>\$100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>25<br/>1(0<br/></td> <td>CKS.<br/>2. E<br/>1<br/>1<br/>2. C<br/>1<br/>4<br/>5<br/>7<br/>1<br/>4<br/>5<br/>7<br/>20<br/>27<br/>4<br/>5<br/>7<br/>20<br/>225<br/>225</td> <td>Bid.<br/>850<br/>19<br/>.75<br/>.558<br/>8.75<br/>CAL<br/>Apr. 12<br/>.43<br/>.43</td> <td>Week<br/>*60<br/>21<br/>.81<br/>1 63<br/>9 50<br/>*<br/>7. Apr<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.</td> <td>a endii<br/>d.<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Mar<br/>Mar<br/>12<br/>41<br/>50<br/>32<br/>25<br/>44<br/>50<br/>34<br/>24<br/>35</td> <td>ng Ap<br/>Last<br/>Divide<br/>, '95, 1<br/>, '</td> <td>t<br/>nd.<br/>p. (<br/>%, p<br/>Apr.</td>   
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   | Sales, 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>6,000  | *Officia<br>Sales.*  
   | NAME<br>Entral I<br>ton. Coa<br>oce Run<br>ranite I<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>COMPJ<br>Ita<br>ett & Be<br>odie Co<br>ulwer<br>hollar<br>on. Cal.<br>rown Pc<br>ould & C<br>ale & N.  | ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>SOF (C<br>PANY.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>NY.<br>Sof<br>NY.  | Con.  
  | SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA   | Con Lo<br>Lo<br>Tew 1  | MO.<br>apan,<br>ffice.<br>xork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>lue.<br>2006<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>00   | eeum<br>y 8<br>y'8<br>10<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>58<br>26<br>4<br>35<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>2   | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>25<br>1(0<br>   
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  | a endii<br>d.<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>Mar<br>Mar<br>12<br>41<br>50<br>32<br>25<br>44<br>50<br>34<br>24<br>35  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>, '95, 1<br>, '   | t<br>nd.<br>p. (<br>%, p<br>Apr.   |
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 | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3).<br>A.<br>0756<br>43<br>667<br>.02256<br>.0256<br>.025<br>.022<br>.0556<br>.0556<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356 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  | DLO<br>L.<br>A.<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%<br>55%  | RAC<br>April<br>B.<br>0736<br>60<br>0136<br>60<br>1136<br>60<br>1136<br>0136<br>0136<br>013  | 00
:<br>11.<br>A.<br>.03<br>69<br>.6336<br>.6336<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0536<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0336<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346<br>.0346   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>   | Total<br>INCS<br>11 2.<br>   | share<br>S, C(<br>Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.05<br>.01<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04  
  | s sold<br><b>DLC</b><br>1 3.<br><b>A.</b><br>.07<br>.234<br>.66<br>.64<br>.64<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0356<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166  | Apr<br>B.<br>59<br>01%<br>39%<br>.12<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.03%<br>.15%   
   
  | 11 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.04<br>.05<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04  
   | Sales, 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>5,000  | *Official<br>Sales.*   
   | NAME<br>Control I<br>ion. Coa<br>ooe Run<br>ranite i<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>COMPJ<br>Ita  | oF<br>NY,<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST<br>ST   | Con.   | SA<br>SA<br>Coca-<br>tion.<br>Nev.<br>SA   
   | IS,<br>Com<br>O<br>O<br>St. Lo<br>"<br>"<br>Va<br>N<br>N<br>N  | MO.<br>npany<br>mice.<br>uis, M<br>Tork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>100<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>00   | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>lo<br>4.15<br>5.58<br>266<br>377<br>4.33<br>1.90<br>355<br>255<br>4.7<br>1.15<br>1.25<br>2.55<br>4.7<br>1.15<br>1.15<br>1.15<br>2.5<br>2.5<br>2.5<br>2.5<br>2.5<br>2.5<br>2.5<br>2.  | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>1000<br>25<br>1(0<br>25<br>1(0<br>4.   A pp<br>  
   | CKS.<br>2.<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>2.<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>2.<br>2.<br>1<br>1<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>1<br>1<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.<br>2.   | Bid.<br>\$50<br>19<br>.75<br>.58<br>8.75<br>CAL<br>Apr. :<br>.43<br>.55<br>.35<br>.47<br>1.80<br>.35<br>.26<br>45<br>.12<br>.25<br>.43<br>.55<br>.12<br>.15<br>.15<br>.15<br>.15<br>.15<br>.15<br>.15<br>.15   | Week  
  | c endii<br>d.<br>Septimized<br>Jun<br>Mar<br>Mar<br>Mar<br>12<br>41<br>50<br>52<br>25<br>44<br>50<br>34<br>24<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10<br>10   | ng Ap<br>Lass<br>Divide<br>, '95, 1<br>, '   | t<br>end.<br>p. c<br>% p<br>Apr.<br>4<br>3<br>3<br>4<br>1 6<br>3<br>3<br>1 3<br>3<br>1 3<br>1 0  |
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   | SPR<br>Apr<br>B.<br>1234<br>50<br>1444<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01<br>.01  | Total<br>INCS<br>111 2.<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03<br>-03  | share<br>S, C(<br>Ap11<br>B.<br>.01<br>.05<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.05<br>.01<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04   
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  | Sales.1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,103<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>72,300<br>5,000<br>6,000<br>14,000<br>3,000<br>12,500   
   | *Official<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>Sentral I<br>on. Coa<br>boe Run<br>ranite I<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>Comp.<br>Ita<br>ett & Be<br>odie Co<br>ulwer<br>holiar<br>on. Cal.<br>rown Pc<br>ould & C<br>ale & N.<br>exican<br>phir<br>otosl.  | tions<br>ST<br>sof (<br>PANY,<br>ead.<br>Lead.<br>Mtn.<br>Bad.<br>OF<br>NY,<br>NY,<br>lcher<br>n.  
  | Con.   | SA<br>SA<br>Coca-<br>tion.<br>Nev.   | IS,<br>Com<br>O<br>Va<br>tew 1<br>Ya   | MO.<br>npany<br>mice.<br>uis, M<br>rock<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>100.<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>0  
  | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>ho<br>s<br>ANC<br>APT.<br>.15<br>.58<br>.266<br>.355<br>.255<br>.255<br>.43<br>.1.55<br>.255<br>.47<br>.1.35<br>.37<br>.333  | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>1000<br>25<br>1(0)<br>25<br>1(0)<br>4. A pp<br>  | CKS.<br>2. E<br>1. 1<br>1. 1<br>5. 20<br>1. 1<br>1. 1<br>5. 20<br>1. 1<br>1. 1<br>5. 20<br>1.  | 8id.<br>850<br>19<br>75<br>1.58<br>8.75<br>CAL<br>CAL<br>12<br>.43<br>.55<br>.35<br>.47<br>1.80<br>.35<br>.26<br>1.35<br>.45<br>.35<br>.35  
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   | s sold<br>DLC<br>13.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.294<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.0336<br>.0136<br>.0336<br>.0136<br>.0336<br>.1694<br>.10428<br>.10448<br>.035<br>.1694<br>.1044<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1354<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.1554<br>.15554<br>.15554<br>.15554<br>.15555<br>.15555<br>.15555<br>.15555<br>.15555<br>.15555  | D.†<br>Apr<br>B.<br>  
   
   | 11 4.<br>(A.<br>06<br>03<br>03<br>04<br>03<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04  
  | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>7,2,300<br>7,2,300<br>7,2,300<br>5,000<br>1,2,500<br>1,350   | *Official<br>Sales.*  
  | NAME<br>Entral I<br>ion. Coa<br>loc Run<br>rentite I<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>COMP.<br>Ita<br>eicher<br>eicher<br>eicher<br>eicher<br>eicher<br>eicher<br>eicher<br>on. cal.<br>rown Pc<br>ould & C<br>ale & Ne<br>exican<br>ono<br>phir<br>erra Ne<br>nion. Co   | tions<br>ST<br>sof (<br>PANY.   | Con.   | SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>Coca-<br>Nev.<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA<br>SA   
  | IS,<br>Com<br>O<br>O<br>Va<br>Va<br>Va   | MO.<br>npan;<br>mice.<br>xork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>(00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>0  | eum<br>y's<br>sy's<br>lo<br><br>ANC<br>.15<br>.43<br>.58<br>.62<br>.25<br>.25<br>.37<br>.15<br>.33<br>.62<br>.60  | Par value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>10   
  | CKS<br>e. E<br>1<br>1<br>5<br>7<br>6. Z<br>1<br>1<br>4<br>5<br>7<br>200<br>247<br>247<br>247<br>247<br>247<br>247<br>247<br>247  | <b>3</b> 1d.<br><b>3</b> 50<br><b>19</b><br><b>75</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>55</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b><br><b>57</b> | Week   
   | s endii<br>Sepj<br>Jua<br>Mar<br>Sa<br>Sepj<br>Jua<br>Mar<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa   | ng Ap<br>Lass<br>Divide<br>5, '95, 1<br>,  | tend.<br>p. (<br>%, p<br>Apr.<br>4<br>1.0  |
| AME OF Par<br>MFRANY. val<br>ax  | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3.).<br>A.<br>0.0756<br>1.3<br>.67<br>.02256<br>.02256<br>.02256<br>.02557<br>.02557<br>.02557<br>.02557<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.0256<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566<br>.02566   | CCC<br>Mar 8 B<br>B.<br>0054 (1<br>0125 (1)) (1   
   
   
   
   | DLO<br>1.<br>A.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1  | RAD<br>April<br>B.<br>0736<br>60<br>0136<br>6226<br>1436<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04   | 11.           A.           .03           .6356           .6356           .6356           .6356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .0356           .1134           .1134           .0356           .2356   
   
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SPR<br>Apr<br>B.<br>1234<br>50<br>1444<br>.01<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014<br>.014 | Total INCS IIICS IIIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS IIICS  | share<br>s, C<br>April<br>B.<br>01<br>05<br>03<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05  
  | s sold<br>DLC<br>1 3.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.23%<br>.66<br>.64<br>.16<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.04%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.03%<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05<br>.05   | 2.t<br>Apr<br>B.<br>539<br>01%<br>53950<br>12<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>12<br>01%<br>01%<br>12<br>01%<br>01%<br>12<br>01%<br>01%<br>12<br>01%<br>01%<br>112<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%   
  | 111 4.<br>A.<br>0.6<br>0.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.0  
   | Sales.1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,103<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>72,300<br>5,000<br>6,000<br>14,000<br>3,000<br>12,500  
  | *Ometa<br>Sales.*  | NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>on cal<br>non cal<br>stable<br>on cal<br>stable<br>on cal<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elche | stions<br>stions<br>sof (<br>PANY.<br>ead<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Lead.<br>Ntr.<br>NY.<br>leher<br>n.   
   | Con.   | SA<br>SCCal.   | IS,<br>Cono<br>O<br>Va<br>I<br>Va  | MO.<br>apany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M<br>fork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>100<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>00  
   | eeum<br>y's<br>bo<br>solution<br>Apr<br>155<br>-<br>43<br>-<br>58<br>-<br>266<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-  | TOC<br>Par<br>\$100<br>100<br>25<br>100<br>25<br>100<br>  | E. E. E. I.  |
<b>Bild.</b><br><b>\$50</b><br>19<br>19<br>75<br>1.58<br>8.15<br><b>CAL</b><br><b>Apr.</b><br>12<br>43<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>62<br>43<br>115<br>8.75<br>1.58<br>8.75<br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b>  | Week<br>***********************************  | s endii<br>Sepigar<br>Jun<br>Nar<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa<br>Sa  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>a, '95, 2<br>a, '95,   | tend.<br>p. d<br>p. d<br>p. d<br>p. d<br>p. d<br>p. d<br>p. d<br>p.  
   |
| AME OF Par<br>ME OF Par<br>MEANY. val<br>ax  | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3.).<br>A.<br>1.3<br>.67<br>.67<br>.67<br>.67<br>.022<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.025<br>.055<br>.025<br>.055<br>.025<br>.055<br>.025<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.0555<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055<br>.055       | CCC           Mar 8         B.           B.         0.0634         6.           J.125         0.1255         0.1255           J.134         J.1         0.0344         6.           J.134         J.1         0.0354         6.           J.1354         J.1         0.0354         6.           J.1354         J.1         1.0354         J.1           J.10554         J.1         J.1         J.1           J.10         J.1         J.1         J.1         J.1   
   
   
   
  | DLO   | RAD<br>April<br>B.<br>073%<br>60<br>013%<br>60<br>013%<br>60<br>013%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>023%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>025%<br>00   | 11.           A.           .03           .6356           .6356           .6356           .6356           .6356           .0356           .0356           .0354           .0354           .0354           .0354           .0354           .0354           .1134           .1234           .134           .134  
   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>1234<br>50<br>.1414<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114<br>.0114   | Total INCt: III.C. IIII.C. IIII.C. III.C. III.C. III.C. III.C. III.C. III.C. II | share:<br>April B.<br>01<br>03<br>03<br>044<br>044<br>044<br>044<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>001<br>044<br>044   
   | s sold<br>0LCC<br>1.3.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.2354<br>.66<br>.64<br>.15<br>.0136<br>.0356<br>.0435<br>.0356<br>.0435<br>.0356<br>.0435<br>.0356<br>.0136<br>.0345<br>.1634<br>.1634<br>.1654<br>.165<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0136<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166<br>.0166   | 2.t<br>Apr<br>B.<br>539<br>01%<br>53950<br>112<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>10%<br>10%<br>10%<br>10%  
   | 111 4.<br>A.<br>.06<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.03<br>.60<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.03<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04<br>.04  
   
  | Sales.1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,103<br>1,000<br>7,2,300<br>7,2,300<br>7,2,300<br>6,000<br>14,000<br>3,000<br>12,500<br>1,350<br>3,500   | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>S   | NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>on cal<br>non cal<br>stable<br>on cal<br>stable<br>on
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   | IS,<br>Cono<br>O<br>Va<br>I<br>Va  | MO.<br>apany<br>ffice.<br>uis, M<br>fork<br>FRA<br>ar.<br>100<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>000<br>00  | eeum<br>y's<br>bo<br>solution<br>Apr<br>155<br>-<br>43<br>-<br>58<br>-<br>266<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-  | TOC<br>Par<br>\$100<br>100<br>25<br>100<br>25<br>100<br>  
   | E. E. E. I.  | <b>Bild.</b><br><b>\$50</b><br>19<br>19<br>75<br>1.58<br>8.15<br><b>CAL</b><br><b>Apr.</b><br>12<br>43<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>62<br>43<br>115<br>8.75<br>1.58<br>8.75<br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b><br><b>CAL</b>  | Week<br>***********************************  | s endii<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>Mar<br>12<br>41<br>50<br>32<br>25<br>44<br>45<br>34<br>45<br>34<br>45<br>34<br>45<br>55<br>54<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>55<br>5   
  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>a, '95, 2<br>a, '95,   | ril 8<br>t<br>p. c<br>4<br>  |
| AME OF Par<br>ME OF Par<br>MEANY. val<br>ax  | Mar.<br>B.<br>- 2%<br>- 63<br>- 005<br>- 63<br>- 005<br>- 63<br>- 005<br>- 63<br>- 005<br>- 0 | 33).<br>A.<br>.07746<br>.8<br>.67<br>.02546<br>.02546<br>.02546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03546<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.02246<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.036<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.03566<br>.035666<br>.035666<br>.035666<br>.035666<br>.035666<br>.035666<br>.035666<br>.0356666<br>.0356666<br>.03566666<br>.0356666<br>.0356666<br>.035666<br>.0356666666<br>.0356   | CCC           Mar 8           B.           B.           O054         C           O0554         C           O054         C           O1125         C           O1126         C           O1127         O1126           O1126         O1126           O1127         O1126           O1126         O1126           O1126         O1126           O1127         O1126           O1127 <tho1126< th=""> </tho1126<>   
   
   
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  | Apr<br>B.<br>1234<br>50<br>144<br>01<br>144<br>164<br>164<br>164<br>164<br>1226<br>.0134<br>.1226<br>.0134   
  | Total INC33 III 2  | share           B.         Ap11           B.         01           0.05         0.05           0.05         0.05           0.015         0.016           0.014         0.05           0.01         0.01236           0.014         0.0236           0.012         0.044           0.012         0.044           0.012         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0126         0.044           0.0146         0.044           0.0146         0.044           0.0146         0.044           0.0146         0.044           0.0146         0.044           0.0146         0.044           0.0146         0  
  | s 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  | App           B <t< td=""><td>111 4.<br/>A.<br/>0.6<br/>0.03<br/>.03<br/>.03<br/>.03<br/>.03<br/>.03<br/>.03<br/>.0</td><td>Sales. 1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>1,000<br/>7,2,300<br/>5,000<br/>6,000<br/>1,350<br/>3,500</td><td>*Official<br/>Sales.*</td><td>NAME<br/>Conformation<br/>NAME<br/>Conformation<br/>NAME<br/>Conformation<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>elcher.<br/>on cal<br/>non cal<br/>stable<br/>on cal<br/>stable<br/>on 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         1000     &lt;</td><td>E.         E.           e.         I           1         1</td><td>Bid.<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19<br/>19</td><td>Week<br/>Askee<br/>\$60<br/>21<br/>16,3<br/>950<br/>950<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>Stock</td><td>sendi<br/>sepi<br/>jun<br/>Mar<br/>Sepi<br/>jun<br/>Mar<br/>Sepi<br/>jun<br/>Mar<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Mar<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Mar<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi</td><td>ng Ap<br/>Last<br/>Divide<br/>9, '95 1;<br/>'95 1;<br/>'9</td><td>Apr.<br/>44<br/>32<br/>44<br/>4<br/>33<br/>33<br/>55<br/>5<br/>5<br/>5</td></t<> | 111 4.<br>A.<br>0.6<br>0.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.03<br>.0   
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  | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC   | TOC           Par           Value           0100           1000     <  | E.         E.           e.         I           1         1   | Bid.<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19  
  | Week<br>Askee<br>\$60<br>21<br>16,3<br>950<br>950<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>Stock   | sendi<br>sepi<br>jun<br>Mar<br>Sepi<br>jun<br>Mar<br>Sepi<br>jun<br>Mar<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>Mar<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>Mar<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi<br>Sepi   | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>9, '95 1;<br>'95 1;<br>'9 | Apr.<br>44<br>32<br>44<br>4<br>33<br>33<br>55<br>5<br>5<br>5   |
| AME OF<br>BARE   | Mar.<br>B.<br>   | 3.).         A.           0.0736         6.6           1.6         6.7           1.6         7.6           1.7         7.7           1.6         7.6           1.7         7.7           1.6         3.6           0.0356         3.65           0.055         3.65           1.03%         0.65           1.134         1.134           1.134         1.134           1.134         1.14           1.134         1.14           1.14         1.14           0.62         0.635           0.62         0.635   | CCC           B:           B:           0.0634           0.634           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.125           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0155           1.1           0.125           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0154           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156           0.0156  
   
   
   
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DLO<br>L<br>A.<br>55%<br>55%<br>143%<br>55%<br>143%<br>55%<br>143%<br>55%<br>143%<br>155%<br>143%<br>155%<br>143%<br>155%<br>143%<br>155%<br>143%<br>155%<br>143%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%<br>155%   | RAL<br>April<br>B.<br>00736<br>600<br>600<br>600<br>600<br>600<br>600<br>600<br>6  | 003<br>69<br>6356<br>1136<br>69<br>1036<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556<br>00556   
   
  | Apr<br>B.<br>1234<br>50<br>144<br>0154<br>0154<br>0154<br>0154<br>0154<br>0154<br>0  
  | Total INC: 11.2  | share<br>s, C(<br>April<br>B.<br>01<br>03<br>03<br>03<br>03<br>03<br>04<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>00<br>05<br>05   
  | s sold<br>DLC<br>13.<br>A.<br>07<br>-234<br>-66<br>-64<br>-64<br>-66<br>-64<br>-66<br>-0.334<br>-0.334<br>-0.334<br>-0.334<br>-0.334<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136<br>-0.136  | App           B.   
  | 111 4.           A.           .06           .03           .60           .60           .60           .0556           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0436           .0437           .0438           .0448           .0448 <td>Sales.1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,103<br/>1,000<br/>2,2,300<br/>5,000<br/>6,000<br/>1,000<br/>12,500<br/>1,350<br/>3,500</td> <td>*Official<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*</td> <td>NAME<br/>Confrante<br/>NAME<br/>Confrante<br/>t. Joe L<br/>NAME<br/>Confr<br/>Ita<br/></td> <td>ST<br/>SoF
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   | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>Confrante<br>NAME<br>Confrante<br>t. Joe L<br>NAME<br>Confr<br>Ita<br>  | ST<br>SoF
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   | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,103<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>72,300<br>6,000<br>14,000<br>12,500<br>1,350<br>3,500<br>1,350<br>3,500  | *Official<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Sales.*<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution<br>Solution  | NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>NAME<br>Conformation<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>elcher.<br>on cal<br>non cal<br>stable<br>on cal<br>stable<br>on
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   | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,103<br>2,300<br>72,300<br>72,300<br>6,600<br>14,000<br>12,500<br>1,350<br>3,500<br>1,350<br>3,500<br>49,731<br>15,630  | *Official<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>COMPAN  
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:<br/>11.<br/>A.<br/>0.33<br/>69<br/>69<br/>69<br/>603<br/>60<br/>1136<br/>603<br/>60<br/>1036<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>1.1356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>1.1356<br/>0.0356<br/>1.1356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>1.1356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356<br/>0.0356</td><td>SPR<br/>Apr<br/>B<br/>1234<br/>59<br/>1414<br/>0114<br/>0114<br/>0114<br/>0114<br/>0114<br/>0114<br/>011</td><td>Total INC: III 2</td><td>share<br/>share<br/>s, C(<br/>April<br/>B<br/>01<br/>03<br/>03<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05<br/>05</td><td>s sold<br/>OLCO<br/>I 3.<br/>A.<br/>.07<br/>.23%<br/>.64<br/>.65<br/>.64<br/>.65<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%<br/>.03%</td><td>App           B.           0.3</td><td>11
4.<br/>A.<br/>06<br/>06<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00</td><td>Sales.1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>1,000<br/>72,300<br/>5,000<br/>6,000<br/>14,000<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>13,550<br/>3,500<br/>14,900<br/>12,500</td><td>*Official<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>Solo<br/>S</td><td>NAME<br/>Compared F<br/>NAME Compared F<br/>NAME COMPARED</td><td>sor (in the second seco</td><td>Con.</td><td>SAA<br/>Sca-<br/>tion.<br/>Nev.<br/>Cal.</td><td>Pale of Control of Con</td><td>MO.<br/>npan,<br/>ffice.<br/>iiis, M<br/>cork<br/>FRA<br/>ar.<br/>lue.<br/>4<br/>Cork<br/>FRA<br/>ar.<br/>lue.<br/>4<br/>Cork<br/>ar.<br/>(00)<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>000<br/>00</td><td>eum<br/>y's<br/>S<br/>ANC<br/>Apr.<br/>15<br/>25<br/>125<br/>125<br/>125<br/>125<br/>125<br/>125</td><td>TOC<br/>Par<br/>Value<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>25<br/>100<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>4<br/>9<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>100<br/>1</td><td>CKS.<br/>2. E<br/>2. T<br/>1. T<br/>2. C<br/>1. T<br/>2. C<br/>2. C</td><td>331d.<br/>\$50<br/>19<br/>75<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>58<br/>5</td><td>Week  Askee  (Askee  (Book )  (Constraints)  (Const</td><td>s endi<br/>d.<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Viar<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Viar<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Viar<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Viar<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Viar<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Jun<br/>Viar<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi<br/>Sepi</td><td>ng
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  | 200 :<br>11.<br>A.<br>0.33<br>69<br>69<br>69<br>603<br>60<br>1136<br>603<br>60<br>1036<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>1.1356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>1.1356<br>0.0356<br>1.1356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>1.1356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356<br>0.0356   
   
   | SPR<br>Apr<br>B<br>1234<br>59<br>1414<br>0114<br>0114<br>0114<br>0114<br>0114<br>0114<br>011  | Total INC: III 2  
  | share<br>share<br>s, C(<br>April<br>B<br>01<br>03<br>03<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>01<br>04<br>04<br>05<br>01<br>04<br>05<br>01<br>04<br>05<br>01<br>04<br>05<br>01<br>04<br>05<br>01<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05<br>05  | s sold<br>OLCO<br>I
3.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.23%<br>.64<br>.65<br>.64<br>.65<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%<br>.03%       | App           B.           0.3   
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   | Sales.1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>72,300<br>72,300<br>500<br>6,000<br>14,000<br>12,500<br>13,500<br>13,500<br>14,000<br>12,500<br>12,500<br>14,000<br>12,500<br>12,500  | *Official<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>Compared F<br>NAME Compared   | sor (in the second seco  | Com-   
   | SA<br>SA<br>Coca-<br>tion.<br>Nev.<br>SA<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>S<br>Cal.<br>S<br>Cal.<br>BALL<br>Par<br>Par<br>Par<br>Value   | Pale of the second seco   | MO.<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaan<br>apaa   | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>to<br>ANCC<br>ANC<br>APF.<br>155<br>43<br>169<br>43<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>1.255<br>1.255<br>1.255<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>255<br>255   | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>10  
   | CKS.<br>2. E<br>2. T<br>1. T<br>2. T<br>1. T<br>2. T<br>3. T | Bild.<br>\$50<br>19<br>175<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>58<br>5  | Week  Askee  State  Askee  State  State  Askee  State  State  State  State  Askee  State  State State  State  State Sta | s endi<br>d.<br>Septimized<br>Jun<br>jun<br>jun<br>jun<br>jun<br>jun<br>jun<br>jun<br>j   | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>1, ''95, 1<br>2, ''95, 2<br>3, ''95, 2<br>3, ''95, 2<br>3, ''95, 2<br>4, '   
  | Apr.<br>4<br>3<br>3<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>1<br>6<br>6<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>1<br>9<br>2<br>2<br>3<br>3<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5   |
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  | CKS.<br>2. E<br>2. C<br>1. C<br>2. C | Bid.<br>\$50<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>15<br>58<br>53<br>53<br>53<br>53<br>53<br>53<br>53<br>54<br>53<br>54<br>53<br>54<br>53<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54<br>54   | Week  Askee  State  Askee  State  State  Askee  State  State  State  State  Askee  State  State State  State  State Sta | s endi<br>d.<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun  | ng Ap<br>Last<br>Divide<br>1, ''95, 1<br>2, ''95, 2<br>3, ''95, 2<br>3, ''95, 2<br>3, ''95, 2<br>4, '  | Apr.<br>44<br>33<br>41 9 .<br>41 9 .  
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| ME OF<br>NHE OF  | Mar.<br>B.<br>- 3%<br>61<br>62<br>62<br>62<br>62<br>63<br>63<br>65<br>63<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65<br>65   | 3).<br>  | CCC           Mar 3           B.           B.           0.06%           0.12%           11           0.05%           0.01% <td>DLO<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.</td> <td>RAC<br/>April 10<br/>8.<br/>10<br/>134<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14<br/>14</td> <td>200 :<br/>11.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1</td> <td>SPR<br/>Apr<br/>B<br/>1234<br/>59<br/>1434<br/>0134<br/>0134<br/>1636<br/>1235<br/>0134<br/>53<br/>0134<br/>53<br/>0134</td> <td>Total INC: 11.2A03 -03 -03 -03 -03 -03 -03 -03 -03 -03</td> <td>share<br/>share<br/>s, C(<br/>April<br/>B,<br/>01<br/>03<br/>04<br/>05<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>05<br/>06<br/>01<br/>05<br/>06<br/>06<br/>05<br/>06<br/>06<br/>05<br/>06<br/>06<br/>05<br/>06<br/>06<br/>05<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06<br/>06</td> <td>a sold<br/>0 LCC<br/>1 3.<br/>A.<br/></td> <td>Appr<br/>B.<br/>53<br/>01%<br/>53<br/>01%<br/>53<br/>01%<br/>01%<br/>01%<br/>01%<br/>01%<br/>01%<br/>01%<br/>00%<br/>00%<br/>00%</td> <td>111
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<td>Sales.1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>1,000<br/>72,300<br/>72,300<br/>5,000<br/>14,000<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>13,500<br/>14,000<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>14,000<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>12,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500<br/>10,500</td> <td>*Official<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*<br/>Sales.*</td> <td>NAME<br/>Compared F<br/>NAME Compared F<br/>NAME COMPARED</td> <td>sor (in the second seco</td> <td>Con.<br/>Com-<br/>Com-<br/>Com-<br/>al 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   | Week<br>Askee<br>\$60<br>21<br>21<br>16<br>16<br>950<br>50<br>950<br>L-*<br>7. Apr<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>2.<br>3.<br>4.<br>3.<br>4.<br>950<br>950<br>L-*<br>7. Apr<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.  | x endi<br>d.<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>yiar<br>x 8, Aj<br>Jun<br>yiar<br>x 8, Aj<br>12<br>44<br>55<br>32<br>25<br>44<br>50<br>32<br>25<br>44<br>50<br>36<br>45<br>50<br>36<br>16<br>10<br>10<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12<br>12  | ng Ap<br>Lassi<br>1, 39, 1, 39, 1, 39, 1, 39, 1, 2, 39, 1, 2, 39, 1, 2, 39, 1, 2, 39, 1, 2, 39, 1, 2, 39, 1, 39,  | t md.<br>p. c<br>Apr.<br>4<br>4<br>1<br>6<br>8<br>2<br>4<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>2<br>4<br>1<br>1<br>1<br>2<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4<br>4  
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  | DLO<br>1.<br>A.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B  | RAC<br>April 18<br>8.<br>1973<br>1975<br>1975<br>1975<br>1975<br>1975<br>1975<br>1975<br>1975  | 200 :<br>11.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1.<br>1   
   
   
  | SPR<br>Apr<br>B<br>1234<br>50<br>1414<br>011<br>1234<br>0114<br>1614<br>1614<br>1614<br>1614<br>1614<br>1614<br>161   | Total INC: III 2   | share<br>share<br>S, CC<br>April<br>B.<br>01<br>03<br>03<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04<br>04  
  | s sold<br>0 LCO<br>1 3.<br>A.<br>.07<br>.23%<br>.64<br>.64<br>.64<br>.65<br>.01%<br>.64<br>.03%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%<br>.01%       | App<br>B.<br>App<br>B.<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%<br>01%   
   
                        | III 4.         A.           06         60           0356         60           00356         60           00356         00356           00356         00356           00356         00356           00356         00356           00356         00356           00356         00356           00356         00356           00366         00366           00366         00366           00366         00366           00366         00366           00366         00366           00366         00366   
   | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>7,2,300<br>5,000<br>7,2,300<br>5,000<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>4,9,731<br>16,630<br>49,731<br>16,630   | *Official<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>Compared F<br>NAME Compared   
   | sor (in the second seco  | Con.<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>al tel<br>ton.<br>Com-<br>core<br>ton.<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-   | SA<br>Acca-<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>BALL<br>Par<br>value<br>100<br>Ictal<br>IIISC   | Person and a second sec   | MO.<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>apaal,<br>a   
   | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>ANC<br>Apr<br>15<br>44<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-<br>-  | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>10  | CKS.<br>2. E<br>2. C<br>1. C<br>2. C | Bid.<br>\$19<br>19<br>75<br>58<br>55<br>8.75<br>CAL<br>Apr. :<br>12<br>43<br>55<br>33<br>35<br>35<br>35<br>35<br>35<br>35<br>35<br>3   | Week (Askee (96) 21 3 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5   
  | s endi<br>d.<br>Sepi<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun  | Apr<br>Lass<br>Joy 2<br>Apr<br>Apr<br>Apr<br>Apr<br>Apr<br>Apr<br>Apr<br>Apr   | ril 8<br>c md.<br>p. c<br>4<br>2<br>3<br>4<br>1<br>6<br>3<br>2<br>2<br>3<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5<br>5  |
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| INE OF<br>NE OF<br>N | Mar.<br>B.<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%<br>-2%   | 3).  | CCC           Mar 3         B.           B.         B.           0.0634         G.           1125         G.           124         G.           125         G.           124         G.           125         G.           124         G.           125         G.           124         G.           125         G.           125         G.           126         G.           125         G.           126         G.           125         G.           126         G.           127         G.           1135         G.           126         G.           1075         G.           1006         G.           10126         G.           10136         G.           10136         G.           10136         G.           10136         G.           10137         G.           10138         G.           10136         G.           10137         G.           10138         G. </td <td>DLO           1.</td> <td>RAC<br/>April<br/>00136<br/>60<br/>60<br/>60<br/>60<br/>11436<br/>60<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>11436<br/>1146<br/>114</td> <td>200 :<br/>11.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1.<br/>1</td>
<td>SPR<br/>Apr<br/>B.<br/>1234<br/>50<br/>1434<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154<br/>.0154</td> <td>Total INC: III 2: - A 03 - 03 - 03 - 03 - 03 - 03 - 03 - 03</td> <td>share:<br/>April B.<br/>April B.<br/>01<br/>03<br/>03<br/>03<br/>04<br/>05<br/>00<br/>04<br/>04<br/>05<br/>01<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04<br/>04</td> <td>s sold<br/>DLCO<br/>1 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<td>App<br/>B.<br/>App<br/>B.<br/>53<br/>01%<br/>59%<br/>12<br/>045%<br/>045%<br/>045%<br/>16%<br/>16%<br/>16%<br/>16%<br/>16%<br/>16%<br/>16%<br/>16</td> <td>111 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<td>Sales. 1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>22,300<br/>5,000<br/>6,000<br/>12,500<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>1,550<br/>49,731<br/>15,630<br/>6,125<br/>8,500</td> <td>*Official<br/>Sales.*</td>
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   | Sales. 1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>22,300<br>5,000<br>6,000<br>12,500<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,550<br>49,731<br>15,630<br>6,125<br>8,500   | *Official<br>Sales.*   
   | NAME<br>COMPA<br>NAME<br>COMPA<br>Ita<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elcher<br>elche  | sor (<br>sor ( | Con.<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>Com-<br>al tel<br>con-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-<br>com-   | SA<br>SA<br>Coca-<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>""<br>Cal.<br>Nev.<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""<br>""  | P. 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  | P. Va<br>Tew 1<br>N<br>P. Va<br>Tew 1<br>N<br>P. Va<br>N<br>P. Va<br>N<br>N<br>P. Va<br>N<br>N<br>P. Va<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N<br>N   | MO.<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apata<br>apat   | eum<br>y's<br>y's<br>y's<br>ANCC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>ANC<br>Sec<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25<br>25  | TOC<br>Par<br>Value<br>\$100<br>100<br>100<br>255<br>255<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>100<br>1  | CKS.<br>e. E.<br>1.1<br>1.1<br>2.0<br>1.1<br>2.0<br>1.1<br>2.0<br>1.1<br>2.0<br>2.7<br>4.5<br>3.7<br>2.2<br>2.7<br>4.5<br>3.7<br>2.2<br>2.7<br>4.5<br>3.7<br>2.2<br>2.7<br>4.5<br>3.7<br>2.2<br>2.7<br>4.5<br>3.7<br>5.7<br>Fran.<br>e. Stor<br>Chro<br>e. Stor<br>SECCI   
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4.<br/>A.<br/>06<br/>07<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00<br/>00</td> <td>Sales.1<br/>5,500<br/>4,621<br/>9,100<br/>1,000<br/>7,2,300<br/>5,000<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>1,350<br/>3,500<br/>4,521<br/>1,550<br/>4,125<br/>8,500<br/>14,500<br/>14,500<br/>14,500</td> <td>*Official<br/>Sales.*</td> 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E. T. T.</td> <td>Bid.<br/>\$19<br/>19<br/>75<br/>58<br/>55<br/>8.75<br/>CAL<br/>Apr.:<br/>12<br/>43<br/>55<br/>53<br/>32<br/>45<br/>15<br/>55<br/>33<br/>32<br/>45<br/>15<br/>55<br/>33<br/>32<br/>45<br/>15<br/>55<br/>35<br/>32<br/>45<br/>15<br/>8.75<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26<br/>26</td> <td>Week<br/>Askee<br/>960<br/>12<br/>13<br/>14<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15<br/>15</td> <td>s endii<br/>d.<br/>Septimized as a set of the set</td> <td>Ag Ap<br/>Lassi<br/>15, 192, 2<br/>15, 192, 2<br/>10, 192, 192, 192, 192, 192, 192, 192, 192</td> <td>ril 8<br/>c<br/>p. c<br/>k. p. c<br/>k. p.</td> | SPR<br>Apr<br>B.<br>1234<br>59<br>1414<br>0114<br>1014<br>1014<br>1014<br>1014<br>1014<br>101  
  | Total  | share<br>s, CC<br>April<br>B.<br>01<br>03<br>03<br>03<br>04<br>05<br>00<br>609<br>609<br>609<br>609<br>609<br>609<br>609  
  | s sold<br>DLC<br>13.<br>A.<br>  | App<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.<br>B.  
  | 11 4.<br>A.<br>06<br>07<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00<br>00  
   | Sales.1<br>5,500<br>4,621<br>9,100<br>1,000<br>7,2,300<br>5,000<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>1,350<br>3,500<br>4,521<br>1,550<br>4,125<br>8,500<br>14,500<br>14,500<br>14,500   
  | *Official<br>Sales.*   | NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>COMPAC<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME<br>NAME  | stions<br>soft (<br>soft (<br>soft) (<br>s  |
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# APRIL 11, 1896.

NAME OF COMPANY

Americans: Alaska-Mexican... Alaska-Treadwell.

De Lamar Elkhorn (New)... Harquahata..... Holcomb Valley Jay Hawk.....

ew Guston.

narejo .... nas-Eureka

Copper: Anaconda. Cape Copper. pref.

Copiapo..... Rio Tinto.....

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# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

March 28. LONDON. DENVER, COLO. Apr. 1. B. Quotations. Product. Capital Par stock. value. Last dividend. Mar. 30. | Mar. 31. Country B. A. .008\\$ .010\\$ .006 .06 Apr. 2 Apr. 3. Apr. 4 Sales. Buyers Sellers. A. .01¼ .008 .06% B. A. .00.9% 011 .010 Amt Date. B. A. .009 .006 .05½ .01 .006}6 3,000 5,000 20,500 £ s. d. 1 10 0 2 0 0 5 0 0 5 10 0 16 0 17 0 16 dis. 16 pm. Alaska.... Gold ... ... Idaho..... Montana Arizona California .02 .64 .63 .08 .1434 .02 .65 .02 6534 .6136 .0838 .16 .02% .66% .63% .08% .17% .02% 0156 .60 .0734 13 .04 0.08 .01 01056 00854 .02 .02 .04 .04 .1654 .01% .02 3,500 Aois ..... Anaconda... Argentam J Bangkok... Bankers.... Ben Hur Big Johnay. Champagne C. K. & N. ... Clampagne C. K. & N. ... Colfax Z. Colfax Z. Colfax Z. Colfax Z. Criopie C.C. Cropeus... Crippie C.C. Cropeus... Enterprise... Enterprise... Enterprise... Garfield Gr. Gold Stand. Gold Stand. .64 .61 .07% .15 .05% .09 .01% .011 .007% .66 .63 .08% .15% Arizona California Montana .08% .07% Silver Gold&silve .08% 5,600 1536 Montana Silver Gold & Silver Colorado. Silver. Gold & Silver Colorado. Idabo. Gold & Gold & Gold California Gold California Gold...... Colorado. .009 01 \6 11084 83 .0116 .9156 .012 .60856 .01 .013 'dioi. .01236 .0093 .0134 .010 .01234 .010 .00936 .0093 09% .0134 11.000 .010% .013% .013% .009 .008 .03% .03% .01115 .01214 .009 .0195 2.012 62,000 13,000 1,000 Plumas-Eureka... Poorman..... Sierra Buttes..... Springdale..... Twin Lake..... S'th Americans: Colomb. Hydra'lic Frontino & Bollvia. Copper: Anaconda..... U 81/2 0091/2 .05 .151/8 .161/2 .01 .03¼ .0556 .0436 .05% 500 .15% .02 .008 .01 .12% .1634 .01 .011 .01 .1236 16% .17. 4,0 0 Colombia Gold..... 75,000 1 0 0 1 0 July. " 14,000 1 0 0 0 6 Jan., 1896 1 1 9 11 3 3 1 3 9 .011 .0136 .012% 5,000 010% .011% 6,900,000 600,000 150,000 200,000 3,250,000 1,250,000 6 10 2 7 2 7 2 2 18 2 5 5 5 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 10 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 0 1 8 0 2 6 0 10 0 4 0 4 0 .12% .006 03% 1.66 Montana. Cop. & : So. Africa Copper. & SIL 12,000 2,000 4,5 6 2,300 Dec., 1895 June " Dec. " Nov. " April " .067 .05 1 73 66 ···· .04 1.65 .21 .08 .01 .01 .55 .20 .04 .05 .043s .05 Chile .... Spain..... Australians: Australians: Bayley's Reward. Broken Hill Prop'r. Mt. Morgan Gold. South Africans: British S. Africa Co City & Suburban... Crown Reef. De Beers Con..... Ferreira. Sulpr&cop' .09 .09% .08% .07% 5,000 .089 Gold Stand. Gold Stand. Jean Stand Stand Jefferson... Justice Ladessa. Lincoln Boy Mollle Gib.. Mt. Rosa. New Zeal'nd People's.... Phormacist W.Au't'lia Gold ..... N.S. Wales Silver... . Qu'ns'and Gold..... 480,000 384,000 875,000 Dec., 1894 4 Mar., 1896 2 6 ... ... 8 3 6 5 6 3 2 8 9 9 3 6 3 .0134 .5598 .20 .0234 .56 .2336 .0134 .5644 .1936 .0434 02 .56% .23 .05% .0156 .59 .2156 .02 .5694 .21 .06 5,000 11,400 10,000 .0,000 .011 .58 .20 .55% .19 .03 56 22 .06 So. Africa. Lands &Ex Transvaal Gold...... 008 .0396 .7) .10 .05 •.011 .0374 .7246 .12 .8% .06 .11 1.52 .04% .07% (.0.5% 6 -.03% .73 13 .08% .06 .11% 1.52 1.52 1 .04% CapeCol'y Diamonds. Transvaal Gold .63 0.54 30,500 De Beers Con..... Ferreira.... Geidenhuis Estate. Jagersfontein .... Langlaagte Estate . New Primrose Hobinson .... Sim. & Jack (New). New People's.... Pharmacist. Portland ... OrangeF.S Diamonds. Transvaal Gold..... .01% 500 400 1,8 0 9,000 13,000 2,0 0 1,000 16,000 8,200 3,000 Portland ... Reno ... Royal Age... Sacramento Santa Fe.... Union Gold Unity... Va. M. Con... Wh. of For ... Work. 8.6 6.6 \*\* .0356 .0454 .007 .00736 0 5 03 .47 .01 PARIS. Week ending March 27. .021/4 409/4 .03 Divs. last year. Prices. Product. Capital Par Stock. value. .01 .009 .14 NAME OF COMPANY. Country. Op'ning, | Closing .0 9% .010 12,000 26,5 0 .02 Fr 1,795.00 1,570.0.7 715.00 8º8 75 692.50 190.00 1,255.00 19,940.00 8 W' 60.75 52.50 4,300.00 Fr. 2,000 500 500 500 500 Fr. 100.00 85.00 35.00 87.50 85.00 40.00 160.00 Fr. 0 1,860,00 230,00 921,25,00 199,00 199,00 19,550,00 19,550,00 19,550,00 94,350,00 11,255,00 96,100 96,100,100 96,100 96,100,100 96,100,100,1000,100,1000,100, Francs. 27.000,000 3,000,000 12,000,000 20.000,000 Total shares sold: listed, 326,400; Acteries de Creusot.... "Firminy... "Fives-Lille... "Ia Marine... Aguas Tenidas.... Anzin... do France. Steel mfrs ain. \_\_\_\_\_ 4 44 ,64 66 66 PHILADELPHIA, PA.\* Spain. France-Lower Cal. France Venezuela. S. Africa... 10,000,000 Iron pyrite Coal. Copper.... Coal. Gold 
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 NAME OF COMPANY. 500 400 125 50 25 900 125 500 500 Sales L'ca- Par tion. Val'e H. | L. 3,0:0,000 32,200,000 700.00 H. L. H. L. Acety. L.H.&P. Bethlehem Ir. Cambria Iron. Choc.&Glf.Ctfs Fl. Top C.L.As. "pref. Hunt & Br.Top. "pref. 1.50 Pa. 25 .... ..... Copper Gold.... France S. Africa... Russia ... France Brit. Col'mi Bolivia Tonquin... S. Africa... Greece ... Italy 157 6( 0,000 50 50 100 101 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 41 (0 42.00 6 25 43.00 6.60 160.00 43.(0 6.00 48 00 5 50 Coal..... Diamonds 5.0 I.T. W.V. Diamonds .. Coal ... Explosives.. Goid .... Goid .... Goid .... Zunc & lead. Zinc ... Metal d'lers. Iron. .... ... .... 25 00 Hunt & Br.Top. "pref. Lehigh C. & N. Lehigh Valley. Little Sch'ykill Penn Gas Coal Penna R. R.... Penna Salt... "pref. UnitedGastrow Pa. 5.00 125 500 25 500 500 500 500 500 43.00 42.50 35 50 35.38 33.00 65.50 .... 43.50 42 75 43.50 35 00 34.88 35.25 42.5) 41.50 85.50 85.00 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 11,750,000 16,300,000 12,500,000 25,000,000 18,312,500 12,720,000 11.25 40.00 44.00 37.50 40.00 30.00 52.50 nglaagte Estate... 35.00 alfidano.... etaux, Cie. Fran. de okta-el-Hadid...... ickel .... Italy France France Algeria... N. Caled'nia Spain.. Colo'do,U.S. Spain... Fr. Guians... France Spain... Belgium ... Metal d'ie Iron. Nickel. Coal, etc. Gold. Copper... 30.00 60 00 69.25 69.50 70.00 69.75 narroya..... " pref UnitedGasImp " scrip Welsb.of Can Welsbach Com 60.00 59.00 69 60 68.50 81,250,000 5 250 125 25 500 50 80 10.05 12.50 .... Can. Pa. 33.00 70.00 69.50 60.00 .... 4.000.000 87 0 Salt..... Copper... Zinc 27.00 6.25 90.00 20 00 Welsb'h Light. Westmorel'd C 60.50 Tharsis Vielle Montagne.... ... 9,000,000 50 \* Official quotations Philadelphia Stock Exchange. +Holiday. Total sales, 3.477. Week ending April 2. MEXICO. Prices. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.\* Week ending April 4. assess-ment. NAME OF COMPANY. State. No. of shares. Last dividend. Opening. Closing. Bid. Asked. Selling price. Name of Com-pany.t value Bid. Asked. Actua selling price. Name of Com-pany.+ Par \$1.12 10.00 10.00 10.00 3.50 7.75 8 00 Hidalgo..... Guanajuato. Hidalgo .... Zacatecas.... Hidalgo..... \$12 350 400 260 260 650 170 Amistad y Concordia 9,600 2,400 .... 
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 Geyser Horn Silver.... Little Pittsburg Mammoth... Mercur. Morgan. Ontario. Rover Silver King... Silver King... Silver King... Sunshine... Tetro. Utah Angustiss.... Arevalo y Anexas.... Asturiana y Anexas... Bartolome de Medina \$0.90 .45 .085 3 60 .30 6.93 74.00 .055 .055 .50 .15 1.50 \$0.85 1.90 .63 2.29 6.00 4756 13.00 .85 15.50 1.50 2.51 .10 1.35 25 2.0 .085 2.225 6 95 .60 13.50 .90 15.75 1.75 2.60 1.226 25 25 125 100 10 20 10 10 10 10 10 Bartolome de Medina Castellana y SanRan Cerro Colorado. Cinco Senores y An. Tepic.... Chihuahua... Guanajuato... S. Luis Potosi. Guanajuato... Cinco Senores y An. Concepcion y Anexa El Oro Guadalupe. Luz de Maravillas... Pabellon.... Furist Hidalgo..... Sunshi Tetro. Utah Purisima de los Com Real del Monte..... Rosarlo y Aperce .12% Zacatecas. Hidalgo. Rosario y Anexas... San Francisco...... 8, Ped. Chalchihuite San Rafael y Anexas... do, free stock... Sta, Maria de la Pas... Soledad Durango..... Hidalgo.... mpanies are located in Utal † All the c PITTSBURG, PA.\* Week ending April 8. Loca Par Bid. Ask. Sell-tion. val Bid. Ask. Loca- Par Bid. Ask. Sell ing price S. Luis Potosi. Hidaigo..... NAME OF COMPANY. NAME OF COMPANY. Mar. Gas: Allegheny. Chartlers Val. Manufacturers. Peoples' Pipeage. Pennsylvania. Philadeiphia Wheeling Guanajuato... Puebla.... Hidalgo..... .... 49% melahuacan (gold) Na Min. de Pozos... Guanajuato.... 12 15 6 20 18 NOTE.-In most Mexican mining companies the shares have no fixed par value. The capital is formed of a certain number of shares, the total value not being named. Prices are in Mexican dollars. .... \* Official quotations Pittsburg Stock Exchange. VALPARAISO, CHILE.\* Fortnight, Feb. 29. HELENA, MONT.\* Week ending Mar. 31. Capital. | Share value | Last Prices. Nominal|Paid up. | Dividend. | Bid. | Asked. Lost sale Company's | Par office | Bid. |Asked | Shares sold. | Price | Date. NAME OF COMPANY. NAME OF COMPANY. Location. 
 COMPANY.
 LOCALUDI.

 Am. Dev.&M.Co.
 Mont. & Idaho

 Bald Butter.
 L. & Clake • o.

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 Granite
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 Granite Mt.
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 Merrill (Gold)...
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 \$100 100 100 25 200 100 100 \$2.00 3.00 50 3.50 50 523 50 1.50 1 \$100 100 100 25 200 100 100 841% 25 12 43 485 30 27 42 30 12 48 4 4 6 35 28 Arturo Prat Caracoles . Descub. de Huantajaya... Huanchaca de Bolivia... Oruro \$3,900,000 315,000 1,000,000 8,000,000 0% per cent. 5 " 3 " 4 " \$42 30 15 45 5 0 35 25 \$1 1 5 10 Whitehill, Mont \$1.75 2.50 . Helena St. Louis, Mo. 500 .60 500 .40 55,000 .43 500 .43 500 .43 11,0.0 5,000 .15 20 500 .50 1.40 Oruro 8. Agustin de Huantajava Todos Santos Nitrate Cos; Agua Santa Antofagasta. Union 8,000,000 800,000 1,500,000 2,000,000 2% per cent. 5 5 10 1 1 5 Helena, Mont. .85 .47% .49 .40 .47% Mar.20-22 45 25 44 44 44 44 3,000,000 2,000,000 3,100,000 50 200 200 50 200 500 160 340 52 157 290 50 84 F 157 365 52 45 Butte Helena 1256 Special Report of Samuel K. Davis. \* Special Report of Jackson Bros. Total shar Values are in Chilean pesos or dollars. Week ending April 4. DULUTH, MINN.\*

Par value.

\$10 100 25 100 100 \$175 35.09 25.00 2.10 20.09

Bid. |Asked. ||

\$2.25 34.00 15 01 2.51 21.60

Special Report of S. E. Ezalth

	SH	ANGH	AI, C	HINA.			Feb. 28.	
AME OF COMPANY.	Country.	No. of	Va Par.	Paid up	Date.	Amount.	Price.	NAME OF COMPANY.
elebu Mg. & Trad unjom Mg. Co., Ltd. do. pref aubA'lian G.Mg. Co. beridan Con.Mg. Co.	44	45,000 60,000 30,000 200,000	85 4 1 £1	\$5 3 75	Oct., 1894.	\$0,25	Taels 8.65 4,01 1.24	Adams Iron. Biwabik " Cincinnati Iron. Clark Lake Sup, Con. Mines,
*Special Report of	J. P. Bissett &	Co.	The p	rices quo	ted are in a	hanghai		

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value, Bid. A

\$1.00 2.25 24 51 67 50 68.00 18.00 80.00

NAME OF COMPANY.

Lake Superior Iron... Mesabi ' hief " Mesabe Min. " Minnesota " Mountain "

# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

APRIL 11 1895.

Name and Location of Company.	Capital	Share						ividen											
	Stock.	No.	Par	Total	Date a		Total		ate and			Name and Location Company.	of	Capital Stock.	Share No.	Par	Total		ate and
			Val		Amount of	Last,		Amou	11		-						Levied.		
dams, s. l. c	\$1,500,000 500,000 1,000,000	100,000	5	:			\$693,500 50,000 119,031	Mar.	1896	.04 .10 .10 1	2	Ada Cons., s. l	Colo	\$100,000 1,000,000 1,000,000	100,000 1,000,000 1,000,000				
aska-Mexican, g Alask aska-Treadwell, g Alask	1,000,000 5,000,000 2,000,000	200,000 200,000 400,000	25	8	*****	*****	2,750,000		1896	.371/2	4 5	Alamo, g	Colo	5,000,000 100,000	5,000,000	1	* 200,000		
merican Belle, g. s. c. Colo rgentum Juniata.s.l.g Colo	2,600,000 2,600,000 2,000,000	1,300,000	2		****** ****		39,000 900,000	July	1895	.03	6	Allouez, c	Mich.	2,000,000	80,000		1,440,937 241,750	June.	1894
spen Mg. & S., s. l Colo tlantic, c Mich. urora, i	1,000,000	40,000	25		******* ****			Feb	1891 1.		8	Alta, s	Nev	10,080,000	108,000	100	3,558,160	Feb.,	1896
ald Butte	250,000 600,000	250,000	1				437,500 101,510	Dec	1895	.03	10	Anaconda, g	Colo	5,000,000	1,000,000	5			18/19
ates Hunter, g. s Colo.	1,000,000 10,400,000	1,000,000	1		April. 1896		67,500	Dec.	1891	.0034	12	Anchoria-Leland, g ( Aola, g	Colo	600,000	600,000	1	560,000 *		
elcher, s. g	500,000	100,000	) 5	*	Sept., 1893		217,000	Jan	1896	.04	14	Argonaut Cons., g. s. ( Atlantic Cable Cons)	Colo	1,000,000	1,000,000 1,500,000				
i-Metallic, g. s Mont.	5,000,000	200,000	25	*	July., 1893		1,630,000	June.	1893	.10	16	Bahama, g	5. D.,	1,250,000 3,000,000	250,000	5	3,125	Sept	1893
odie Cons., g. s Cal oston & M. Cons., g. s. c. Mont. rotherton, i Mich.	8,750,000 2,000,000	150,000 80,000	25				3,725,000	Feb	1896 2	.00	18	Bankers, g	Colo.,	1,250,000 900,000	1,250,000	1	*		
rotherton, i Mich. unker Hill & S., s. l Idaho alumet & Hecla, c Mich.	8,000,000 2,500,000	300,000 100,000	0 10				150,000 43,850,000	Oct	1888	.06	20 21	Big Six, g. s ( Blue Bell, g	Colo	500,000 500,000	500,000	1			
enten'l-Eureka, g.s.i.c Utah. entral, c Mich.	1,500,000 500,000	30,000 20,000	50	30,000	Mar., 1889 Oct., 1861		1,970,000	Feb.,	1891 1	.00	22	Blue Jay Cons., s. I Bob Lee, g	Colo	2,000,000	400,000	5	*	July.	. 1893 .(
harleston, p. r S. C	1,000,000 10,000,000	10,000 200,000		*			140,000 1,650,000	Dec.	1893 2 1884	.50	24 25	Bullion, s. g	Nev Cal	1,000,000	100,000	100	3,020,000	April,	1896
lay County, g. s. c Colo O. D., g	60,000 500,000	60,000 500,000	) 1				52,000	Nov Mar	1891	.02	26 27	Buskhorn, g	Colo Cal	900,000	900,000	1	**** ****		
olorado Central s. L. Colo	5,000,000 2,750,000	500,000 275,000		*			340,000 502,661	April.	1893	.06 .05	28	Calumet, g	Colo., Mo	1,400,000 400,000	4,000		*		
onfidence, g. s Nev lons. Cal. & Va., g. s. Nev	2,496,000 21,600,000	24,960 216,000	) 100 ) 100	441,800	Dec., 1895 April, 1896	.30	3,898,800	Feb.	1895	.00 .25	30	Central North Star, g. Challenge, s. g	Cal	1,000,000	100,000	10	292 500	July.	1893
ook's Peak, s	10,000,000 2,000,000	100,000 200,000		168,000	Jan 1896		119,532		1892	.10	32	Chollar, g. s	Nev Mich.	5,000,000	50,000	100 100	1,993,600	Dec.	1895 .
optis, g. s Nev ortez, Ltd., s. g Nev	10,000,000 1,500,000	100,000 300,000	1 5		****** ****		735,000		1893	.01	34 35	Columbine, g Cons. Imperial, g.s	Colo Nev	5,000,000	1,000,000 50,000	100	* 2,081,500		
Deadwood-Terra, g S. D.	3,000,000 5,000,000	150,000 200,000	1 25				2,850,000 1,140,000	Sept	1892	.25	36 87	Copper Mountain, g., ( Creede & C. C., g., ( CrippleCreekCons., g. (	Colo., Colo.,	1,000,000 800,000	1,000,000 800,000	1	**** ****	******	
Lamar, g. s Idaho rbec Blue Gravel, g Cal	2,000,000 10,000,000	400,000	100	110.000	June. 1893	.10	1,812,000 280,000	Aug.	1891	.25 .	38	CrippleCreekCons.,g. Dante, g. Denver City, s	Colo.,	2,000,000 1,250,000	2,000,000 1,250,000	1	*		
exter, g. s	500,000 1,000,000		10	8,000	June, 1892		. 100,000		1893	.33	41	Denver Gold, g	Colo	300,000	60,000	5			
kton, g Colo., khorn, s Mont.	500,000 1,000,000	500,000 200,000	1 5				1,212,000		1895	.01	43	Dickens-Custer, g. s., Elkton, g	Colo	500.000	500,000	1	****	*****	**** *
terprise, g. s Colo ireka Cons., g. s. l Nev	2,500,000 1,000,000	50,000	) 20	* 550,000	June, 1889		825,000 5,112,500	Jan	1892	.25	44 45	Enterprise, g Eureka Con. Drift,g.	Colo	800,000 500,000	500,000	1		Oct	1892
ening Star, s. 1 Colo orence, s Mont.	500,000 2,500,000	50,000 500,000	1 5		****** ****		45,976	Mar.	1896	.25 .003/4	47	Exchequer, g. s Favorite, g	Colo.,	1,200,000	1,200,000	1	715,000 *		. 1895
anklin, c Mich. Id Coin, g. s Colo	1,000,000 1,000,000	1,000,000	) 1		******		45,000	Mar	1896	.011/2	49	Fortunatus, g. s Found Treasure, g. s.	Nev	10,000,000	100,000	100	-	Jan	
Iden Fleece, g. s Colo Id & Globe, g Colo Id Book, g	600,000 750,000	600,000 750,000 500,000	1				24,375	Mar Jan Dec	1896	.03 .02 .01	51	Franklin Gold, g Free Coinage, g	Colo	1,000,000	1,000,000	1 1	*		****
dd Rock, g. s. c Colo ould & Curry, g. s Nev anite Mountain, g. s. Mont.	500,000 10,800,009		100		Dec. 1895	.15	3,826,800	Oct	1870	.50	53	Galena, I. s	S. D.,	2,500,000	500,000 250,000	10	2,898	Sept.	
anite Mountain, g. s. Mont. anite, s. I Idaho .West'n Quicksilv., q. Cal	10,000,000 500,000 5,000,000	400,000 200,000 50,000	2.50		******		83,400	Nov.	1890	.10	55	Garfield-Grouse, g	Cal	10.000,000	1,200,000 100,000 500,000	100			
ule & Norcross, g. s. Nev.	11,200,000 1,500,000	112,000	100	5,742,000	Jan. 1890		1,822,000	Aug.	1888	.50	57	Gold Belt, g. s Golden Age, g Golden Dale, g	Colo.,	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	水		
cla Cons., g. s. c. l. Mont. dena & Frisco, s. l. Idaho	1,500,000	30,000	) 50					Feb.	1896	.50	59	Golden Eagle, g Golden Fleece Grav. g	Colo.,	1,000,000	1,000,000		*		1000 0
olmes, s Nev	10,000,000	100,000	) 100		Mar. 1890 July. 1878		75,000	April.	1892	.25	61	Gold Flat. g	Cal	1,000,000	100,000	10		Aug.,	1892-2 1893
ope. s	1,003,000	100,000	) 10				592,252	Jan	1895	.10	63	Gold King, g Gold Rock, g Gold Standard, g	Colo.,	1,000,000	1,000,000	1	*	*****	
on Mountain, s. l Mont. on Silver, s. l	5,000,000 10,000,000	500,000	1 10					Feb	1896	.001 20	65	Hartshorn, g. s Head Cent. & Tr., g.s.	S. D	1,250,000 2,000,000	250,000	5	8,750	Sept.	1891 1892
ibella, g Colo	2,250,000	2,250,000	1		April. 1894		67,500	Mar.	1896	.01	67	Hidden Treas., g. s Himalaya, s. l	Cal	20,000	20,000	1	1,000	Nov Oct	1893
y Hawk, g Mont.		285,000	5		Oct 1887		33,375	Dec.	1892	.12	69	Idaho Co., Ltd., g Idlewild, g.	Idaho	160,000	1,000	100	*		
anedy, g Cal adville Cons., s. 1 Colo	10,000,000 4,000,000	100,000					1,796,000 316,000	Aug Feb	1895 1893	.48	71	Inez, s. I Jack Pot, g	Idaho	1,000,000	1,009,000	1	*		
ttle Chief, s. l. i-o Colo aid of Erin, g. s. c. l Colo	10,000,000 3,000,000	600,000	) 5				820,000 740,000	Nov.,	1895	.05	73	Jackson, I	Mich.	300,000	12,009	25	*		
ammoth, g. s. c Utah. ayflower Gravel, g Cal	10,000,000 1,200,000	60,000	20	*	****** ****		1,040,000 166,897	Dec.	1895	.10	75	Keystone, g	Colo., Ariz.,	1,500,000 10,000,000	1.500,000 100,000	100	* 5,000	Sept.	
y-Mazeppa Con., l. s. Colo ercur, g	1,000,000 5,000,000	200,000	) 25	8			170,000 425,000	Mar.	1896	$.033_{4}$ $.121_{2}$	78	Lacrosse, g	Colo., Colo	1,000,000 1,000,000	100,000	1 1			
nnesota Iron, i Minn. ollie Gibson, s Colo	16,500,000 5,000,000	1,000,000	5		Jan. 1891	.02	2,992,500 4,080,000	April. Jan	1896 1 1895	.50	80	Matoa, g Mayflower, g	Colo	1.000,000	1,000,000 1,000,000	1	****		
onitor, g S. D ontana, Ltd., g. s Mont.	2,500,000 3,300,000	660,000	) 5	*	****** ****		2,890 637	Oet Oet	1895	.03	81	Mexican, g. s Michigan Gold., g. s	Nev Mich.	10,080,000 2,500,000	100,809 100,000	100	3,043,760 40,000	Dec Mar	1895 1892
orning Star Cons., s. l. Colo	600,000 1,000,000	600,000 100,000	10	*			186,000 1,025,000	Dec.	1891	.01	83 84	Milwaukee, s. l Modoc Chief, g. s. l	Idaho Idaho	500,000	500,000 200,000			Jan.	1892
t. Diablo, s	5,000,000 1,250,000	50,000 250,000	5	*	June, 1880		21,936	June.	1891	.25	1 86	Monarch, g	Colo	500,000		1	**** ****		
. Rosa, g Colo pa, q	1,000,000 700,000 550,000	1,000,000 100,000 110,000	7	*	*****		1,198,120	Jan April.	1896	.001/2	NB	New Gold Hill	N. C.,	1,750,000	350,000	10	*		
w Guston, g. s. c Colo w Hoover Hill, g N. C orth Banner, g. s Cal	300,000	120,000	2.50	*	Mar. 1896		22,500	Dec.	1885	.25 .20 .05	90	New Viola, s. 1 North Commonw'lth.	Nev	10,000,000	100,000	100	120,000	July .	1893
orth Belle Isle, s Nev	10,000,000	100,000	100	518,074	April. 1893 April. 1890	.10	230,000	May . June.	1888	.50	92	Occidental Cons., g.s. 1 Original Keystone, s. 1 Oro Cache, g. s	Nev.	10,000,000 1,250,000	100,000 250,000	100	250,000	Mar.	1892
orth Star. g Cal	2,000,000	200,000	0 10	20,000	June. 1885	.02	450,000		1893	.50	94	Orphal Bell, g Overman Silver, g. s. 1	Colo.,	1,000,000	1.000,000	1			
gget, g Colo tario, s. l Utah. ceola, c Mich.	15,000,000 1,250,000	150,000	100					Mar.	1896	.10	96	Pappoose, g	Colo	2,000,000	2,000,000	1	*		1 18
cific Coast Borax, b. Cal rrot, c	2,000,000 2,300,000	20,000	100				422,500 1,622,215	July	1893 1	.00	93	Peerless, s.,	Nev.	10,000,000	100,000	100	410,000	July.	1894
tro, s Utah. armacist, g Colo	1,000,000 1,200,000	10,000	100				17,500	July Jan	1891	.75	100	Pine Hill, g Pioche Con., g. s. l Potosi, g. s.	Nev.	20,000,000	2,000,000	10	* 1.993,600		
rtland, g Colo icksilver, pref., q Cal	8,000,000 4,300,000		1	*			683,000 1,823,911	Feb	1896	.02	102	Princess, g Puritan, g, s	Colo.,	1,000,000 1,500,000	1,000,000	1			
iney, c Mich.	5,700,000 1,250,000	57,000 50,000	100	*			643,867 8,070,000	July	1882	.40	104	Quincy, c	Colo,.	3,000,000	300,000	10			**** **
ed National, s Colo binson Cons s. l Colo	500,000	500,000	1	*			45,000 585,000	Dec	1890	.01	106	Ruby & Dun., g. s. l. 1 St. Mary, c	Nev Mich.	25,300	506	25	# 4.000	July	1895
vage, g. s Nev.	1,000,000 11,200,000	1,000,000	1	* 961,800			27,000	June.	1893	$.00_{10}^{1}$ .00	108	Seg. Belcher & M., g.s. 1	Nev.	10,000,000	100,000	100	330,000	Oct	1895 .
Interview Interv	2,500,000 500,000	250,000 500,000	10				2,524,000	Dec	1895 1891	25	110 111	Silver Age, g. s. 1 ( Silver Hill, s Silver Queen, c	Nev Ariz	10,800,000 5,000,000	108,000	100	1,992,600	July.	1894 .
ver Cord Com., g. s. I. Colo	5,000,000 10,000,000	500,000	10 100	* 172,858	Sept., 1894		270,000 1,950,000	April. July	1889 1887	.10	112	Silver State, g 0 Siskiyou Con., s 0	Colo Cal	700,000 2,000,000	700,000 200,000	10	42,000	Nov.	1895 .
ver King, g. s. l Utah. lver Mg. of L. V., s N. M.	8,000,000 500,000	150,000 500,000	20				562,500 300,137	Mar., Dec.,	1896 1891	.25	114	Specimen, g (	Colo	1,200,000 1,000,000	1,200,000 1,000,000	1	**** ****	*****	**** **
andard Cons., g. s Cal	5,000,000 10,000,000	250,000 100,000	20 100	8			3,225,000 3,771,160	Oct June.	1893 1895	.10	117	Temonj, g Tornado Con., g. s 1 Union Con., g. s 1	Nev	100,000	100,000	1	A POP 1000	Eab	1896
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oodside	1,000,000	200,000		*			525,000			10									

G., Gold. S., Silver, L., Lead. C., Copper, B., Borax. \* Non-assessable. + The Deadwood previously paid \$275,000 in eleven dividends and the Terra \$75,000. ‡ Previous to the consolidation in August, 1884, the California had paid \$31,320,000 in dividends and the Cons. Virginia \$42,390,000. NOTE.—Corrections to this table are made monthly. Correspondents are requested to forward changes or additions so as to reach us before the end of each month. APRIL 18, 1896.

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# THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

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terry Heil Chem. Co. Enery Heil Chem. Co. Western Chemical Co Emig. C. E. Meindoe. H.	(See Air Compressors and Rock Drills.) Draughtsmen. Young, Wm. R. Brawing Matorials. Besley, Chas. H., & Co.   Heer. Peter	Jeffrey Mfg. Co. Jessop, W. & Sons, Ltd.   Westinghouse Elect. Manganese Steel.   Mfg. Co. Taylor Iron & Steel Co.	Rubber Goods New York Belting & Packing Co., Ltd.
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advertising out in the wrong direction-missed the Engineering and Mining Journal.

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VACANT. Inquiries from employers in want of Superintendeuts, Engineers, or other assistance of this charac er, will be inserted in this column WITHOUT CHARGE, whether sub-scribers or nct.

scribers or nct. The labor and expense involved in ascertaining what positions are open. In gratuntously advertising them and in attending to the correspondence of applicants, are incurred in the interest and for the *exclusive* benefit of *subscribers* to the ENGINEFRING AND MINING ribers or 1 The labor are incurs of subset JOURNAL.

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1447--WANTED--FOR A GOLD MINE in Georgia, competent assistant foreman; also nine miners experienced in the u e of power drills as head men; chance for family without children to take obarge of boarding house for 40 ne.; rt ferences required state waves expected for steady work. Ad-dress GOLD STAR, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURdress NAL.

1448 WANFED.- A CHEMIST WELL UP 1418 the manfacture and analysis of salts State age, experience and salary expected. Address SODIUM, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL

1449 WANTED-ASSAYER AND CHEMIST 1449 at gold mine using syanide process. Have references and experience Address C, N., ENGINKKI-ING AND MINING JOURNAL.

1450 CHEMIST WANTED FOR A VIR-ginia Furnace Works. Must work very ac-curate and be able to give proof of his ability. A good position for a good man. Address E. J. S., Exgr NEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

WANTED - A REVERBERATORY 1431. furnace toreman, one who understands the Welsh methods of copper smelting and refining to go to the West, Address, COPPER BOT FOMS, ENGINEER-ING AND MINING JOURNAL. 1451

1452 WANTED - AN ACTIVE, AMBI-tious, young Mining Engineer to act as As-sistant in California, Rritish Columbia, and p rhaps South Africa. Good recommendations required, Ad-dress, ACTIVE, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

14.53 WANTED A COMPETENT MAN TO muriatle acid denartmeness state age and experience. Address MODERN, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL.

SITUATIONS Advertisements for SLTUA-TIONS WANTED will be charged only 10 cents a line. WANTED.

MINING AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER, who has made a speciality of the construction and operation of cyaside and chlo ination mills, thor-oughly familiar with beet movern practice, will ac-cept position as superintendent of sorks, or with large mining machinery manufacturers, where such knowl-edge will be of advantage, can bring full line of plane and details First-class references. Address C. and C., 206 Boston Building, Denver, Colo. No. 17,382, April 18.

NINING ENGINEER-GRADUATED FROM Columbia School of Mines, sou d like position of apais ant to supermiendent, in charge of mines or re-duction works. Address L. H. B., ENGINERRI & AND MINING JOURNAL. No. 17,577, April 18

Mining ENGINEER (AGE 25) DESIRES engagement as assistant manager chemist, as-sayer, or other suitable amployment with mine or sueller after May 1st. Expert accourtant. Address, P., ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL. No. 17,385, April 25.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER AND MANAGER CHEMICAL ENGINEER AND MANANEAN, a merican, with long and successful experience as above with large manufacturing concrene, will shortly be disengaged. Is a trebnical graduate and has an ex-relient record as a pushing organizer, developer and manager of manufacturing processes. Good executive and mechanical "ability. Excellent references, Ad-d ess A. X., ENGINEERING AND MINIT G JOUTRNAL No. 17,3%, May 2.

COMPETENT ASSAYER DESIRES SITUA-tion, Graduate Missouri School of Mines, '87 Can take charge of samuling works or assis' mine manager. Address O L., Denver office Engiveen-ing and MINING JOURNAL, 206 Region Puilding Denver, t'olo. No. 17,396, April 25.

**EXPERIENCED COPPER METALLURGIST** is open for engagement. Economic manager, and well tosted in all latest improvements. Speaks Span-ish fluently and would go to Mexico. Best r freenees, Address COBRE, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL. No 17,380, April 18.

W ANTED. - POSIT ON AS MANAGER OF gold mine or a-sayer. Pritish Columbia pro-ferred. Rest. of references. Address H K. WALTON, Box 447, Central City. Colo. No. 17.384, April 18.

A CONPETENT SUPERINTENDENT OF fertilizer\* and acid works, desiring a change of ocation, wruld like to correspond with some manu-acturer wanting such service. Best references. Ad-dress PHOSPHATE, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL. dress P JOURNAL

COMPETENT ASSAYER AND CHEMIST A of high grade technical school desires a position in a steel furnace or mine laboratory. Best of refer-

ences and recommendations can be furnished. Has had practical experience. Address M M. S., ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL No. 7.394, At ril 25.

V ETALLURGIST AND MINING ENGINEER operation of prines and measurements of the and management. Specialities, successful operation of prines and measurement of properties, erection of plorits and management for dividerds. Address MODERN METHODS, ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL. No. 17,322, April 18

DOSITION WANTED AS ASSAYER AND P OSTITUT WAPTED AS ASSATER AND sestimant by young graduate who is at present employed in Colorado gold mine. Confiderable proti-cal cayerience, and has studied abroad. Can survey, keen broks and is familiar with cyanide process. Specks Fierch and some Spanish. Best of references, Address I. S., ENGI EKENIG AND MINING (OUR NAL.

CHEMIST AND ENGINEER (C. E., YALE, CHEMIST AND ENGLAVED (1891), experience in field and office, taken degree Ph D, in chemistry this June, wishes permanent loca-tion. Best referct cet as to ability and energy. Address B. W. McF., 420 Temple Street, New Haven. Conn. No 17.39, May 2.

Contracts Open.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE ENGLEWOOD SEWE 'AGE COMPANY OF ENGLEWOOD, N. J., will receive Sealed P. oposats until Apri '24th. 1835, for the construction of an outlet ewer, eighter (18%') inches in diameter. About 1,000 linear feet to be of a cast iron pipe and about 2,540 linear feet to be of a cast iron pipe and about 2,540 linear feet to be of a cast iron pipe and about 2,540 linear feet to be of a cast iron pipe and about 2,540 linear feet to be of a cast iron pipe and about 2,540 linear feet to be of a cast iron pipe and a the office of J. H. Serviss, C. E., in Englewood, and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned at 195 Broadway, New York. Proposals should be endorsed "Proposal for Outlet Sewer."

The Company reserves the right to reject all bids. THE ENGLEWOOD SEWERAGE CO.

by R. H. ROCHESTER, President. April 6, 1896.

# PROPOSALS FOR TUNNEL.

The Iron Mountain Company will receive bids for the building or running runnel at their mine in Mis-soula County. Montana, up to May 10th, 1895, dimension 6 by 7 ft., length 5,600 ft., socification and condition will be furnished upon application at the office of the

equired company at Helena, Montana. R. S. HALE, President.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office, Supervising Archivect, Washington, D. C., April 3d, 1886 —Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock, p. m., on the first day of May, 1896, and opened immediately thereafter, for all the labor and materials required for the interior finish of the U. S. Court House. Post Office ard Custom House at Sioux City. In., in ac-cordarce with drawings and specification, copies of which may be had at this office or at the office of the Superintendent at Sioux City, Ia. Each bid must be ac-companied by a certified check for a sum not less than 2% of the amount of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject an or all bids, and to waive any defect or in-formality in any bid should it be deemed in the interest of the Government to do so. All proposals received after the time stated will be returned to the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, sealed ard marked, "Proposal for the Interior Hulsh of the U. S. Court House, Po-t Office and Custom House at Sioux City, Ia," and address ed to WM. MARTIN AIKEN. "upervising Architect. Orig.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office Supervis-ing Architect, Washirgton, D. C. April 11'b, 1896,-Soa'ed proposals " ill be received at this office un'il 2 c'clock p. m. on the 7th day of May. 1996, and opened immidiately thereafter, for all the labor 'nd materials and fixing in place complete the low pressure', return circulation, steam heating and yent'lating appendition and steam beating and yent'lating appenditions for Wor'h. Texas, in accordance with the drawings and specification. copies of which may be had at this office or the office of the Superintendent at Fort Wor'h. Texas. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 25 of the emount of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to wa've any defect or informality in any bid, should it be deemed in the interest of the foovernm'nt to do so. All perclopes, 'caled and marked, "Proposal for 'he Henting and Venilating at Fort Worth. Tex." and addressed to WM. MARTIN AIKEN, Supervising Architect. Orig. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office Supervis-

BRIDGE. — Bids will be received at my office, in Hawkinsville. Ga., until the 6th day of May. 1896, for furnishing material and placing iron or stell violucts to vest side approaches to river bridge, at Hawkins-ville, in lieu of present wooden structure. Total length of asid approaches is about four hundred (400) feet Bids are asked on two bundred (200) feet of same, with privilege of whole length. The right to reject any or all bids is preserved. For further particulars address me at Hawkinsville, Ga. P.T. McGRIFF, Ordinary, Pul-askit County, Ga. at Hawkineville, Ga. aski County, Ga.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—City of Boston, Boston Transit Commission.—Sealed bids for building Section 6 of the subway in Tremont street, from Park Treet to Scollay square, in accordance with the form of contract and specifications to be furnished by the Commission, will be received at its office, 20 Beacon street, Bostor. Mass, autil 12 o'clock M., of Thursday, May 7, 1896 The section is in a crowded street in the heart of the city, street railway tracks traverse it lengthwise and there are rumerous important build-ings on each side. It is intended that most of the work shall be due by tunneling, and htile of the surface can be occuried furing the day. The section is approxi-mately 1/85 ft. long. The subway foom Scollay square to Hamilton place, a cistance of about 1.035 ft., will consist of masonry side walls and a masoory arch springing therefro, panning two tracks. From thence to the juncion with the work already built in front of Park street thurch, there will be two single-tracks abways, of cor struction similar to that of the two-track rootion- each heing about 30 ft. long. The inmer dimensions of these subways fould in height from invert and 13 ft. span. The depth from invert and 15 ft. span. The depth from invert and 15 ft. span. The depth from the surface of the street to the boltom of the sub-wy is approximisely from 2 to 35 ft. Some other items are estimated to be set in place; 10,800 cu. 3ds, or earth excavation; 125 tons iron and steel, furnished by the commission to be set in place. 10,800 cu. 3ds, on tract can be ob alond at 21 Beacon street, fifth floor. A bond will be required for the faithful perfor nance of the contract in a sum of 30 per cent, of NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-City of Boston,

w AIER-WORKS.—Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Mayor and City Council of Eufaula, Ala., until April 23d, 1896, for cons ructing a system of water works, and for furnishing the materials for the same. Works will embrace appurtenances. Plans and specifications will be on file, and may be seen at the office of the City Cerk, and copies of specifications, forms, etc. may be obtained from the City Clerk after March 20th. 1896. WATER-WORKS .- Sealed proposals will be re-

March 20th. 1896. PIPE SEWERS.—Sealed proposals will be re-ceived by the Mayor and City Council of Eufaula, Alu, until April 23, 1-95, for constructing pipe sewers and for furnishing sewer pipe (separate bids). Extent of proposed work is 746 miles of pipe sewers from six 66 to eighteen (18) inch sin diameter. Plans and specifica-tions will be on file at the office of the City Clerk, and copies of specifications, forms, etc., may obtained from the City Clerk, after March 20, 1896.

PUMPING ENGINE.—Office B: ard of Trustees of Water-Works, Sardusky, O.—Scaled proposals will be received at the office of this Board, in the city of Sandusky, O., until the 1st d-y of May, 1896, for re-modeling a 3,600,000-gal, pumping engine now in the pumping station of the water works of said city, ac-cording to specifications therefor, which are on file in the effice of said Board. All proposals must be on blanks which may be obtained at the effice of the said Board. Erch bid must be accompanied by a certified check, drawn to the order of the Secretary of said water Works, in the sum of \$300, as surely that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. P. J. CROS-SEN, President; ADAM KOLR, O. DEHNEL, Trus-tees; C. A. JUDSON. Superminedent. PUMPING ENGINE .- Office B ard of Trustees

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APRIL 18, 1896. THE ENGINEERING AND MINING JOURNAL. 19 IT'S That don't send for our CATALOG. describing and p.::ng our INDICA-TORS, OIL EXTRACTORS, STEAM SEPARATORS, FEED W A T ER HEATERS, DAMPER REGULA-TORS, EUREKA PACKING, As manufacturers we are able to quote lower prices than others. MAN HINE & ROBERTSON CO., 51 + ortlandt St., N. Y. LANDS AND MINES FOR SALE. **DIVIDENDS** GOLD COIN MINES COMPANY, Central City, Gilpin County, Colorado. GOLD MINES FOR SALE (Office # Pine Street.) New York, April 10, 1896. A dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. has this day been declared upon the capital stock of this company, payable at its office, No. 44 Pine Street, New York, on April 30th, 1896. Transfer books will be closed on the 20th inst. and reopened May 1. D. C. CHOATE, Secretary. W<sup>E</sup> have some splendid propositions for you on divi-dend paying gold mines in Cripple Creek and Gilpin County districts. Investigate. THE CLARK LAND & MINES CO., APPLE REFE SOCOOD Room 10, Opera House Block, Denver, Colo. H<sup>OMESTAKE</sup> MINING COMPANY, GOLD MINES FOR SALE MILLS BUILDING, 15 Broad Stre NEW YORK, April 15, 1896 DIVIDEND NO. 213 The regular monthly dividend, TWENTY-FIVE (25) CENTS PER SHARE, has been declared for March, payable at the office of the company, San Francisco, or at the transfer agency in New York, on the 25th inst. Transfer books close on the 20th inst. LOUNSBERY & CO., Transfer Agents. CHARLES D. POSTON, Phoenix, Arizona GOLD MINES FOR SALE On Pacific Coast. Correspondence solicited. J. F. CROSETT, THE CHRYSOMETER. A Chemical Assay Outfit for Gold. all complete, with chemicals for 100 assays, for \$25.00. Also the Prospector's Outfit for \$10.00. J. W. PETTEE, Sole Manufacturer, 907 17th Street, Denver, Colo. No. 628 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal. SABELLA GOLD MINING COMPANY, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., April 15th, 1896. MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE. DIVIDEND NO. 3. BOOKS PUBLISHED BY ARTHUR FELIX, LEIPZIG, GERMANY A dividend of ONE CENT per share (\$22,:00) has been declared, payable April 25th, 1896, to stockholders of record, April 17th, 1896. The transfer books will be closed April 17th, 1896, at 3:00 p. m., and will be reopened on the morning of April 27th. FOR SALE, CHEAP. One  $9 \times 14$  cylinder Porter Locomotive, with saddle tank, six 28-in. drivers, coal burner, 38-in. gauge, steam brake; weight 11½ tons. Immediate delivery in Western Pennsylvania. Progress in Iron Wor s Laboratories PERCY HAGERMAN, V.-P. and Treasurer. DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS. ROBINSON & ORR, 9 Wood Street - PITTSBURG, PA. By HANNO FREIHERR TUPXNER VON FONSTORFF. ONTARIO SILVER MINING CO., MILLS BUILDING, 15 Broad St., NEW YORK, April 17th, 1896, 419 Wood Street VOL. 1, With 99 Illustrations. Large Octavo, 271 pages, 1895. Paper, price, \$2.25. VOL, 11. With 79 Illustrations. Large Octavo, 549 pages, 1896. Paper, price, \$4.50. NEW YORK, April 17th, 1826, DIVIDEND NO. 201, A dividend of TEN (10) CENTS PER SHARE has been declared payable at the office of the company, San Francisco, or at the transfer agency in New York, on the 30th inst. NEW PAN AND SETTLER BELOW COST. Will sell cheap or trade for Rock Crusher. Address J. A. C., 815 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. Transfer books close on the 25th inst. LOUNSBERY & CO., Transfer Agents. Advertising enables a BUSINESS MAN to PLACE HIS GOODS before the EYES OF THOUSANDS who would otherwise CONTRACTS OPEN. NEVER KNOW of their existence Continued from Page 18. FOR SALE or that of the owner. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., April 9th, 18% — sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 5th day of May, 18%, and opened immedi-ately thereafter, for all labor and material required for the roof covering, skylight, drain pipes, etc., for the U. S. Post Office, Court House and Custom House build-ing at Milwaukee, Wis., in accordance with the draw-ings and specification, copies of which may be had at this office or at the office of the Superintendent at Mil-waukee, wis. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 2% of the amount of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or ail bids and to waive any defect or informality in any bid, should it be deemed in the interest of the Govern-ment to do so. All proposals received after the time stated for onening will be returned to the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, sealed and marked "Proposal for Roof Cov-ring, Covring, Thring etter House, Milwaukee, Wis.," and addressed to WM. MARTIN AITKIN, Supervising Architect. Orig. Owing to death of proprietor), LABORATORY having an established reputation. The Line to For further particulars address Thro' Manitou JOHN H. WESTENHOFF. Cascade Ute pass No. 171/2 Third St., Cincinnati, O Green Mt. FOR SALE. **FOK SALE.** Horizontal Tubular Bollers, with full fronts and castings: 1,  $48 \times 14$ ,  $14 \times 16$ ,  $14 \times 12$ ,  $136 \times 12$ , One  $8 \times 12$ and one  $10 \times 12$  slide valve engines. One  $556 \times 7$  up-right engine. Worthington Punps:  $1.74_{5} \times 84_{5} \times 6$ ,  $1.54_{5} \times 34_{5} \times 5$ ,  $12 \times 7 \times 10$ ,  $1, 10 \times 7 \times 10$ ,  $112 \times 84_{5} \times 6$ ,  $10, 110 \times 16 \times 84_{5} \times 10$ ,  $18 \times 7 \times 126$ ,  $16 \times 84_{5} \times 10$ ,  $10, 10 \times 16 \times 84_{5} \times 10$ ,  $18 \times 274_{5} \times 6$ . Mider Kieva-tor Engine. Tanks of all sizes. Pipe, Fittings and Valves. All above second trand. but in Al condition. THE JOHN DAVIS CO., 51 to 79 Michigan Street, Chicago, Ill. Falls **Manitou** Park **Cripple Creek Buena Vista** Leadville Aspen Glenwood WE BUT AND SELL CHAS.E. GREGORY C **New Castle** Received Too Late for Classification. Grand Junct. ELECTRICAL AND HOUSE 47-49 SJUTTADON ST. CHICAGAIL NEW & SECOND HAND DYNAMOS ST. OTORS SEND FOR OUR MONTHLY BARDAIN SHEET. Salt Lake A GRADUATE IN MINING, FROM A leading technical school, desires a position as assistant with a reliable mining or smelling company. Can do all kinds of chemical and engineering work required. Address S. J. GORMLY, Socorro, N. Mex. I 234 Andress S. J. GORMLY, Socorro, N. 1234 Andress S. J. GORMLY, Socorro, N. Mex. Ogden and the West No. 17,396, April 18, ORGANIZED APRIL 12, 1842. +MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK. RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President. CHIEF ENGINEER OF LARGE EXPERI-Pullman CHIEF ENGINEER OF LARGE EATENT equired to proceed abroad to report on a comprehen-sive system of works of the above nature. Apply by letter to FOWLER & BAKER, 2 Queen Square Place, Westminster, S. W., London, Eng. Insures every approved description of Life and Endowment Policies on terms as favorabl-as those of any other con pany. Cash Assets, \$204,638,783.06. Sleeping Car and Auction of Wallace & Sons' Copper and Brass Rolling Mills, Etc., at Ansonia, Conn. Reclining Colorado To close a Trust, the real estate, buildings, machinery, plant, tools, material and shares of stock of WALLACK & SONS, will be sold by auction at their office in Ansonia, at noon on Thursday, May 14th, 1896, unless previously disposed of at private sale. The property includes Brass and Copper Wire Mills, Brass and Copper Rolling Mills, Casting Shop, Lamp and Burner Shops, Pin, Kivet and Chain Muchinery, with a uxillary Shops and Buildings, and all now running. The property also embraces: 1 double tenement, 2-story and extension, on Pleasant St.; 1 double tenement, 2-story, on Fourth St., all at Ansonia; about 744 acres woold and in Newton; about 614 & acres woodland in Ansenia; about 12 acres woolland in Seymour. Also the following shares of stock, viz.; 800 shares Parrot Silver & Copper Co, stock; 240 shares American Fish Hook Co. stock The unanufacturing plant and land and building; connected with it will be sold in one lot. if started at a bid bob fact at the sile, which will be less than one-half the value recently appraised by Messars. Brooker and Plame. Otherwise in lots as per Catalogue. TERMS: 10 per cent. cash or acceptable cheques at sale and remainder upon delivery of deeds within 30 days. Possession to be retained until delivery of deed; and as much longer as may be necessary to complete existing contracts, it purchaser at the sale does not elect to assume them. Catalogues of the property in detail may be had by addressing Wallace & Sons, 29 Chambers St., New York. The Trustees reserve the right to sell all or any part of the property at private sale before the auction. ROBERT T. PAINE, 2d, Trustees. **Chair Cars** Midland OB Thro' Trains Railroad +

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