GLOBE DISTRICT DURING THE WEEK

Operations with Old Dominion Furnishing Feature.

SULPHIDE ORE BODY IS EIGHTY FEET WIDE

Mine-Mining News from all ties in Globe and at Cananea. Parts of the District.

A further substantial advance of mining operations was recorded during the and week in the Globe district, estabbeing the most active and prosperous from every part of the district are very panies are either pushing development work or making preparations for an early start of operations.

The encountering of the hanging wall a consecut No. 2 on the 14th level of the old Dominion mine after passing through eighty feet of high grade sulshale are was naturally the most important development of the week. The completion of the Arizona Commercial miltone was finally recorded during the work and ore shipments to the Old Dominion smelter from the Black Hawk eines will begin tomorrow. Work has again been resumed at the mine and at the Great Eastern of the Superior & Boston, a delay being caused by a short-

Another strike of sulphide ore is re parted from the Gibson mine and the showing of pyrites in the shaft on the Mineral Farm, owned by the Globe Minmg sompany, has increased, the entire bottom of the shaft at a depth of 195 feet showing pyrites disseminated through the diabase.

Operations will begin this week at se of almost a quarter of a cenby the McMillen-Stonewall comrecently formed, and an early be ginning of operations is anticipated o any on the Collins-Doyle-Trojanovich googs adjoining the Black Hawk and erior & Boston. The first strike of e is the Gem shaft of the Globe Con alldated is not far distant.

Old Dominion Mine

The development of the Old Dominion th level sulphide ore body has been e, but in mining circles throughout cost and north, and interest changed mishment as the width and rich of ore was revealed from week to rek in crossent No. 2

Last Thursday night the hanging wall as reached and by actual measurement was shown that the ore body was ighty feet wide. The grade of the ore the footwall to the hanging wall oties from 5 per cent to over 40 per cut, being leanest on the footwall and thest on the hanging, the average of entire eighty feet being probably or than 15 per cent.

Parke Channing, one of the most best of mining engineers, and Wal-Harvey Wood, a geologist of na mers of the Lewisohn syndicate, visit the mine Friday and pronounced the bady to be a most remarkable one agree that the ore should go down 300 to 500 feet deeper, as it is arently almost the top of the reiging wall has a much greater pitch footwail demonstrates that the grows wider with depth.

simple from 300 tons of ore agut down by the last round of holes crossent assayed 4012 per cent. wat No. 3, twenty-five feet or been penetrated and the value crosscut No. 2. Superintend vest probably 300 feet, the disthe next cross fault, and he 150 feet further to the east crosscut. With greater depth copper value and an appreciarease in sulphur, which is more by the company, is expected. Plans of the management for deeper nent contemplate the sinking o-compartment shaft from the el to a depth of 200 feet. It sunk in the country rock from the footwall and is to be with an electric hoist and

even to seventy-two tons-and will pay for it within six months. duction for March should run

3,500,000 pounds. rations are well advanced for ments have made apparent the neof further enlarging the reductks and it is understood that the By Associated Press.

erection of another stack and converter and a corresponding increase of th power plant.

Cananea-Arizona

Few new companies entering the Globe district have had the advantages to start with that the Cananca-Arizona Consolidated has. The company, which will develop the Collins-Doyle and Troshaft and the expense of transporting machinery and other material will be much less than that of other companies which have ever begun development work in the district.

Announcement of the allotment of stock for Globe will be made this week, GETS FIRST CHANCE probably Tuesday morning, and word from Chicago is to the effect that the stock will be quoted immediately at Duinth and on the New York and Boston curbs. There is no doubt that the Anizona Commercial Railroad flotation will be a most successful one, Completed to Black Hawk owing to the strong financial backing of the company and its excellent proper

Samuel W. Osgood of Chicago, who acquired the properties which have been turned into the company, has been connected with interests identified with the Calumet & Heela, and this fact lends By Associated Press. color to the belief that this powerful concern is interested in no small way in the Cananea-Arizona, although no more surely Globe's claim to C. & H. people are on the board of directors. Mr. Osgood will probably be mining camp in the southwest. Reports the general manager of the company, and as he is considered one of the ablest from every part of the district are very among the young mining engineers in the country, the company is assured of excellent management from a mining as its decision. After an all-day session well as financial standpoint.

Globe Consolidated

The good record made by this company is being maintained. Sinking of the Gem shaft has progressed at the the witnesses will be compelled to conrate of about 100 feet per month. The fine themselves to facts and opinions shaft is down nearly 600 feet. About which deal with the present condiiton 100 feet of crosscutting has been done of Thaw and they will not be allowed

A large station has been cut at the same level, where an auxiliary steam by the commissioners for more than hoist is to be installed which will ex- three hours today and then for fortypedite the work of sinking. At the five minutes he was under fire of Jer-Mallory sinking is in progress below the one on cross examination. This cross a depth of about 750 feet, which will mission only after a vehement protest correspond to 1,130 feet in the Gem from the prosecuting officer that he had shaft, to which depth the latter will be not been allowed sufficient latitude in sunk and at which level the two shafts the inquiry. Enjoying his first opporwill be connected by a crossent that will tunity of questioning the defendant, be 1,500 feet or more in length and Jerome attempted to go into Thaw's the fare layout will give the deck a which will intersect several important past life, but objections to this line of final shuffle and toss his cards and chips

resumed this morning with power furnished by the company's own plant, power heretofore having been obtained him and of rationally advising counsel. fro mthe Black Hawk. An Ingersoll-Rand drill will be employed in sinking three shifts working.

The Limestone shaft will also be sup piled with power from the Great East

down eighty-five feet. the last eighteen feet, and it is not tunnel is 564 feet.

faster and important developments are tions with calmness and deliberation. looked for in the next sixty days.

National Installing Hoist

The National Mining Exploration 10x14 steam hoist, having capacity for tion. sinking 1,500 feet. It will supersede the gasoline hoist heretofore used at the Iron Cap shaft. On Friday an accident happened to the new hoist while it was being hauled to the mine. When near its destination a retaining wall which supported the roadbed gave away under the heavy weight and truck and hoist went over the embankment. Fortun ately, the only breakage was one small easting. The hoist was taken apart could recall no such instance. and conveyed to the shaft piece by piece. It will all be on the ground this morning and set up in a few days

feet and will be sunk to 1,000 feet. At the 450-foot level the north crossent is in 295 feet and the south crosscut 276

Union and Central

At the Union Copper company's mine, head of Pinto creek, developments have been very favorable. A vein of high grade sulphide ore has been opened and shipments to the Old Hominion smelter

W. J. Powell, superintendent of the Central Copper company, who was in town on Friday, states that the shaft is down about 160 feet and sinking continues at the rate of nearly four feet per day. Drifting and crosscutting is in progress at 110 feet in depth. All openings are in ore, which is in ironopper salphide.

Globe-Arizona

The old shaft on the property of the cages. From the 16th level Globe-Arizona is being retimbered and work will be started under the direction plurality of 35,000." of Superintendent Thomas. This comto the smelter, has raised the pany is due to make a record, as it will furnace charge to 10 per cent undoubtedly be on the shipping list in The four furnaces are turning a very short time. It is conservatively to 500 bars of bullion per day estimated that the ore from the mine

Calumet & Globe

The Calumet & Globe is making good alling of No. 5 furnace, which headway with its shaft and it is now shipped by the Allis-Chalmers down about 65 feet. A windlass is still from Chicago tomorrow, and being used owing to the delay in the the installed and in operation arrival of the steam hoisting plant, He 1. The extraordinary ore de- which was shipped over a month ago.

The Weather

*** ASHINGTON, March 30.—Forecast licipal ownership of the street railways. Should the ordinances receive the ap-

JEROME KICKS TO COMMISSION

nesses Will Be Heard.

TO QUESTION THAW

amination-Defense Is Jubilant Over Outcome.

NEW YORK, March 30,-The plans of the Thaw lunacy commission to comport to Justice Fitzgerald Monday were upset this afternoon by an appeal from Jerome to be allowed to produce more the commission adjourned until Tues day, when it will hear experts offered by the district attorney.

Chairman McClure served notice that on the 500 level in the pest ten days. to go into details of the past or future.

Thaw was under direct examination The shaft will be carried down to examination was allowed by the com-Superior & Boston

Superior & Boston

At the Great Eastern work will be issue before the lunacy board—whether the gambling element has for some Thaw is capable of understanding the character of the proceedings against

Behind Closed Doors Thaw's direct and cross examinations and the shaft, which is now 152 feet today were held behind closed doors and deep, will go down more rapidly, with it is said that the commission took extraordinary precautions to have the hearing kept secret. When the public session began, Jerome seemed irritable ern and a power drill will also be used and was constantly thereafter involved there. The Limestone shaft is now in wordy clashes with the members of the commission. His urgent manner of There has been an important change insisting that he had a right to adduce in the tunnel on the Black Oxide claim, additional testimony before the com heavy iron seams having come in in mission was generally regarded as concession that Thaw had made a favorunlikely that the Buckeye lead will able impression during his long examon be encountered. The length of the ination. During the district attorney's cross examination it was said that Thaw The Superior & Boston management is comported himself most creditably and now in a position to push work much answered Jerome's sharp pointed ques

When the public was allowed to enter the courtroom Thaw appeared jubilant. Thaw's attorneys expressed themselves as entirely satisfied with the final ompany has received a double cylinder stages of their client's severe examina

Jerome's cross examination, one attorney declared, did not shake Thaw in the least. Attorneys Delmas and Hartridge also took the stand. They de clared that Thaw had fully compre hended this phase of the trial and made helpful suggestions from time to time Jerome asked Hartridge if Thaw had not repeatedly expressed a desire to address the court. Hartridge said

his morning and set up in a few days. The Iron Cap shaft is now down 465. THEY WILL WI

Managers of Busse and Dunne Confident of Victory in Chicago Tuesday

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 30 .- A victory for both Busse and Dunne is confidently

predicted by their respective managers James R. Eddick, chairman of the Republican county committee, says:

"All indications favor the election of Fred A. Busse. The Republicans have made a clean campaign and will win. In my judgment the total vote of the city will be in the neighborhood will be run to a point below the the work will be concluded some time of 345,000. On that basis, I estimate By Associated Press. aft, which will be opened to the this week, when active development the mayoralty vote will give Busse a

> Democratic central committee and plosion at Camp No. 6 of the Utah Conmanager of Dunne's campaign, says: "Mayor Dunne will be re-elected by Greek 18 years of age, was instantly from 25,000 to 45,000. We have been killed. Canellis was standing by the gaining rapidly the past week. Dunne fire, near which was lying some dyna-

A victory for the traction ordinances passed recently by the city council was blown off. against the protest of Mayor Dunne was predicted tonight by leading officials of several non-partisan organizations that have been crusading the measures during the campaign. Mayor

will practically control the surface lines of the city, as measures provide for twenty-year franchises with the city having the privilege of march to the city have the city having the city have the lines after six months notice.

The ordinance also provides for the mmediate rehabilitation of the system under supervision of the city engineer, Splendid Advance in Mining state of Not Being Given for books of the company to be open to universal transfers throughout the city, Fair Opportunity and Wit- 55 per cent of the net earnings of the

YOUNG SAFE ROBBER KILLED IN COLORADO

By Associated Press.

GRAND JUNCTION, Cala., March 30. Refusing to obey two commands to halt, Howard Smith, aged 20, charged with robbing the safe of Barton & Ter-Defendant Conducts Himself rell's livery stable at Grand Junction, with Credit Under Sharp Ex- was shot and killed at Clifton last night by Deputy Sheriff Munson. Smith came here some time ago from Ely, Nev. Munson says he did not aim to kill Smith and is much distressed.

Swettenham's Successor

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 30 .- King Edward has approved the appointment of Sydney Oliver to be governor of Jamaica ham, who recently resigned, giving as

END OF GAMBLING

At Twelve o'Clock Tonight All Gambling Ceases in Arizona Territory

At the stroke of twelve lonight gan bling will end in Globe, as it will throughout the territory, and the local members of the sporting fraternity expect to see the official death of gambling with great ceremony. When the wheel will be stopped, the man behind examination by Thaw's counsel were into a sack. The policy wheel will be

The gambling time been planning for a unique funeral and the ceremonies tonight will probably be carried out with great eclat, as

Last night was a busy one throughnit lower Broad street, where the game dourishes the best, and every game had a big play. Tonight will also be a big one, as many will pay their final visit to the goddess of chance, whose reign

RIOTERS DEMUR TO INDICTMENT

Men Charged with Rioting in Attempted Lynching Are Arraigned Yesterday

John D. Houston, Fred Temme, Vance By Associated Press. Bayless and Albert E. Guthrie, indicted jointly for rioting on the night of Febaccused of the murder of Mrs. Harvey Morris and child at Roosevelt, were arraigned in the district court yesterday to answer to the indictment. A demurrer to the indictment was presented would take the demurrer under advise-

lecree of divorc efrom A. E. Guthrie and also attorneys' fee; amounting to \$100. The grounds for the action were drunkenness and cruelty.

In the appeal case of C. M. Gregovich vs. E. P. Shanley, sheriff, by Pat Rose, administrator, judgment was ordered for the defendant.

Judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$135 was awarded in the case of Barelay, Higdon & Co. vs. C. W. Walz et al., the judgment being found against Arthur Woodhead, one of the

Judgment for the plaintiff was found n the suit of George H. Smalley vs R. H. Rose for debt.

DYNAMITE KILLS ONE IN A NEVADA CAMP

COBRE, Nev., March 30,-News has just reached this city from Bews, Nev., W. L. O'Connell, chairman of the twenty miles south of here, of the exstruction company. Nick Canellis, a is strong because of the enemies he has mite caps which were being thawed out. The dynamite exploded, blowing the body twenty feet in the air. One arm

No other casualties are reported.

Burns Throws Strong Man By Associated Press. HASTINGS, Neb., March 30,-Farm-

THE UPPER HAND

Agrarian Disorders in Roumania Are Being Quelled on Every Hand by the Troops.

LAND OWNERS REQUEST **GOVERNMENT RELIEF**

Thought at One Time that Revolution Had Gotten Beyond -Take Years to Recover.

By Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, March 30 .- A report issued this afternoon shows continual the troops everywhere have the upper

A number of important land owners have petitioned the government to postpone for one year the paying of debts to rural banks and the payment of prirate debts incurred through the destruc-

on of crops.

They further ask the state to grant ompensation for crops and estates destroyed by rioters.

Troops Had Hard Task

LONDON, March 30 .- Great Britain being kept fully advised by the minister at Bucharest and consuls throughout Roumania of the progress of the revolution in that country and the efforts of the government to put down the disorders. These reports show the trouble has been serious and widespread and that the army had an extremely difficult task to cope with the outbreaks.

For a time it was an open question whether the outbreak had gotten beyond control of the Rouman authorities, but dispatchs received today indicate that the troops are finally getting the apper hand of the peasants. The damage has been great and it will take the country years to recover.

Threaten to Burn

BUCHAREST, March 30 .- Peasants the petroleum district, who up to the present have not taken part in the general disorders, demand an annual settlement of existing concessions to individuals or companies and that new conessions be made. Failing compliance with these demands they threaten inendiarism. Strong forces of soldiers have been sent to the petroleum district.

DISAPPROVES OF SUMMARY ACTION

Lieut, Harry Grier Testifies Brownsville Investigation Yesterday

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The jointly for rioting on the night of Feb-ruary 2, last, when an alleged attempt was made to lynch William Baldwin, ty-fifth infantry on the stand, before Brownsville investigation today, with the senate committee on military affairs, dealt largely with the opinions held by white officers as to the guilt or innocence of the former negro sol diers. The lieutenant said he had been convinced of the negroes' guilt by the by the attorneys for the indicted men finding of Springfield rifle shells and and Judge Nave announced that he bandoliers in the streets on the morning of August 14. He did not approve of the course taken by the inspectors' de-Mrs. Kathryn Guthrie was granted a partment of the army in trying to us certain the guilt or innocence of the men, however, and after the ultimatum by General Darlington that the men would be discharged without honor unles sthey produced the guilty men the attitude of the men caused him to doubt whether they were guilty.

WILL WORK FAMOUS OLD SILVER MINES

Local Company Which Will Operate Mines Which Yielded Past Fortunes

Attention is at last turning to some of the old silver mines in Globe district, which were noted for their output of the white metal thirty years ago, and were abandoned because of the precipitate decline in the price of silver and high operating costs. Among the richest of the local silver

mines were the Stonewall Jackson, Hannibal, R. E. Lee and Little Mack, situated at Mc Millen, twenty miles east of Mr. Bru will be in charge of the office, Globe, and its strong rival in 1876-78. which will be first-class in every par-These old properties, together with a number of other claims, thirty-two in ceived from New York and Boston and ail, have been taken over by a strong from the Duluth and shpeming eurbs. name of the new company is The Mc- will.

Millen-Stonewall Mining company, capital \$1,000,000, with shares \$1 par. The property taken over has a length of three miles on the Stonewall Jackson lead, which varies in width from 30 to 100 feet.

The Stonewall Jackson mine was worked by the old company up to 1883 and one claim produced over \$500,000. Later leasers took out about \$100,000. The Hannibal mine yielded between Directors of Pacific States \$50,000 and \$60,000; R. E. Lee, \$35,-000 to \$45,000, and Little Mack, \$60,000 to \$70,000. The workings on all these mines were comparatively shallow, the Little Mack being only seventy-five

feet deep.

The shaft on the Stonewall Jackson RUEF RECEIVED MONTHLY stoped below 230 feet.

The shaft was in ore all the way down and there was a large amount of high grade ore in sight when the mine was abandoned and partially filled with water. The company's mill had only five stamps, entirely too small to handle Control of the Government the tonnage, and no ore running less than fifty ounces was milled. Some of the Stonewall Jackson ore was so rich that it had to be cut with chisels. It was boxed and shipped to Yuma by wagon, thence to San Francisco, where By Associated Press. it was sold for specimens, weight for its weight in silver dollars. The Stonewall Jackson lead is one of the best improvement in the situation. Slight defined fissure veins in this part of the the bribery-graft investigation were adoutbreaks are still being reported, but territory and besides its value in silver shows indications of copper in many places on the surface.

Some preliminary work has recently been done under Mr. Smith's superrision, most important of which was and Timothy Hopkins, testified that the construction of a good wagon road from Rice station on the G. V. G. & N. the alleged bribing of supervisors to railroad to the mine, twenty-two miles distant. Grading has commenced for a three-compartment shaft to be sunk franchise to the Home Telephone com-1,000 to 1,500 feet. A 16x20 Hendrie & Bolthoff steam hoist and two Knowles-Cameron pumps are expected to arrive Louis Glass, whom the grand jury has soon and a cross compound Rand com- already indicted on nine counts, to expressor with capacity for seven drills. plain. Another member of the execu-Sinking the shaft will begin this week.

The officers of the new company are: V. Y. Smith, president and general manager; H. L. Coombs, secretary and treasurer; F. L. Jones, W. H. Winters and G. J. Ridenour and officers named, directors.

Southern Pacific Superintendents Say They Can Work Every Day to Year

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30.— Agent Halsey's stenographer at That it was totally impracticable, if the time of the alleged bribery. Louis SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30, not impossible, to give telegraphers Glass caused considerable surprise by working for the Southern Pacific seven appearing in the witness room. He hours off out of the twelve on Sundays, stated that he had come of his own voliand that promotion by seniority from tion. Heney and Burns contradicted telegraphers to station agents did not this statement flatly. They said that yield the best results for the company Glass had been subpoenaed, but by misor the public, was the gist of testimony take. given today before the arbitration board by officials of the Southern Pa-

W. A. McGovern, superintendent of the Tucson division; W. H. Norton, assistant superintendent of the western division, and W. R. Scott, superintendent extortion charges will be actually be of the western division, testified for the railroad company. In his testimony Scott stated that he did not think it would hurt telegraphers to work 365 days in the year, as he himself had done it for years and had experienced no evil

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Trainmen, Managers and Government Officials Are Still in Conference

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- The dissatisfaction betwen the employees of western railroads in the train service and the managers is no nearer an agreement tonight than it has been at any time several days ago. As a result of the conferences today between Commission ers Knapp and Neill, the union leaders have announced their willingness to again meet the managers in an effort to

The joint conference was held tonight and will be held tomorrow between the opposing interests in the presence of government officials and the belief is expressed by men on both sides of the controversy that a way out of the diffi-culty would be found.

NEW BROKERAGE OFFICE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

The H. H. Bru company, brokers in isted and unlisted securities, will commence business tomorrow in the handsome new offices of the company on the main floor of the new Trust building.

INVESTIGATION

Company Say They Knew Nothing of Bribe Giving.

SALARY FROM COMPANY

Boss Grafter Got \$1,200 Per Month from Telephone Company-Schmitz Denies Trying to Cause Resignations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30 .-Two sensational pieces of evidence in duced before the grand jury today. Three members of the executive board of the Pacific States Telephone company, E. S. Pillsbury, Homer S. King vote against the award of a competitive pany, and that if bribery was committive board, Percy C. Morgan, made the same denial of knowledge several days

ago when on the witness stand. Had Boss Under Salary

The second sensation came when E. 3. Pillsbury, who is a director of the Pacific States company, testified that Abraham Ruef, the indicted political boss, has been for more than two years on the private pay roll of the corporation and has been paid regularly \$1,200 a month. This, said Pillsbury, was more than the salary paid to himeslf.

When he discovered this, he testified, he objected to the company and his own

remuneration was increased. The following witnesses were examined by the grand jury today: E. S. Pillsbury, Timothy Hopkins and Homer S. King; W. J. Kennedy, cashier of the Pacific States company; John S. Can-non, janitor of the Mills building, who was interrogated as to his knowledge of the alleged payment of supervisorial bribes by J. V. Halsey; Dr. Fred Eaton and Miss Mary Ryan. The latter was

Trial Begins Tuesday

District Attorney Langdon said that f present plans were not altered the grand jury would be in session until Thursday of next week and that the trial of Ruef on the French restaprant gun next Tuesday and steadily proceed

Langdon stated that additional in dictments will be returned as a result of the telephone investigations, but did not say against whom.

Mayor Schmitz today issued a state ment denying the charge made by the prosecution that he is endeavoring by vigorous means to cause the resignation of a certain number of supervisors in order to fill their places with men who would frustrate any attempt on the part of the supervisorial board to reoke public service franchises, which they are accused of having awarded as a result of bribery. Mayor Schmitz said, however, that some local labor organizations are using their influence to cause the resignation of supervisors who have confessed their guilt to the grand jury.

Can Defend Himself Abe Ruef today intimated that his

defense against any indictments arising from the alleged confessions of Supervisor Gallagher will be that Gallagher's testimony, if he has testified, is without corroboration and cannot be supported by the testimony of other witnesse In a second interview Ruef for the first time since his capture, denounced since peace negotiations were broken off the prosecutors and declared that he

is being kept in prison in violation of all legality and precedent and an-nounced that he will produce in court affidavits sworn to before his capture, and the railroad officials, the employees proving that the acts of the prosecutors are parts of a conspiracy. Ruef claimed also that the reason every newspaper in bring about a peaceable adjustment of San Francisco is denouncing him as a grafter and rascal is that the newspapers are either privately subsidized or unable to wield the influence in the administration of affairs they craved.

Elisor Biggy took Ruef for a walk in the streets this afternoon, the weather being exceptionally fine. Rucf was allowed to have a pair of heavy dumbbells brought into his prison cham-

ber. With these he practices regularly. REFORM LAWS FOR

NEBRASKA IN EFFECT

By Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., March 30 .- Gover nor Sheldon today signed the anti-pass and the child labor bills. Both carried an emergency clause and the laws are effective from this date.

The house by an unanimous vote measures during the campaign. Mayor.

Dunne vetoed the ordinances because they did not provide for immediate multiplication of the street railways point. Burns weighed 175 pounds and trustworthy mining men of Globe. The good business, which he undoubtedly and wholesalers out of the retail liquor business.