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93 STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Daly-West-12 at 17.25; 50 at 17.05, Daly-West-10 at 2%; 2,000 at 2½. Lower Manmoth-100 at 58. Mammoth-100 at 2.14½; 200 at 2.13%; 600 at 2:13; 300 at 2.12% Valeo-100 at 34; 100 at 34% Dalton-1.000 at 334; 1.000 at 334; Joe Bowers-1.500 at 534; 1.600 at 5; 1.609 at 43%; 1.600 at 434; Joe Bowers Extension-1,000 at 14. Shares sold, 13,062. Selling value, \$4,150.25.

WESTERN SHEEP.

The Market Has Remained Unchanged for Nearly a Week.

Special Correspondence Chicago, Ilis., July 2.—Clay Robinson & Co. say: There were 19,000 sheep and lambs on sale here today, principally common to medium stock. There is practically no change in the market from the close of last week. Best western sheep are quotable at \$4.25 to \$4.40, and prime verylines. \$4.40, and prime yearlings from \$4.50 to

Up to this time there have been no western spring lambs on the market, consequently, we are not quoting them. Best native lambs sold here today at

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Turned out on short notice at the Descret News. A big shipment of new types and supplies just in. Our facilities for letter heads, bill heads, tags, envelopes, pads, etc., etc., are unexcelled by any catabilshment in the West. Work Will be Resumed on This Property in the Fall. Superintendent C. E. Allen, of the

'entennial-Eureka, was seen today in out reference to the closing down of the Cleopatra. This occasioned some surr Bear, with the Alliance, Discov Cleveland, Portland, Robert Dal CUI prise coming so soon on top of the an-nouncement that ore had been uncovery, Cleveland, Portland, Robert Da. Ion, Oregon, Charles Nelson, Jennie ered. The ore is still holding out. winze has been sunk about twenty-five

feet from the 400 level and is in ore under the hills at the southwest of the bay. all the way. About thirty inches of good ore is now exposed in the bottom of this winze. The air is bad, however, La Sal Notes. and work has ceased for the summer

As soon as the cool weather comes the shaft will be sunk to the 500 level and The Mt. Tamasaki Mining Company is now working three men on its prop-erty on Mt. Tamasaki in the La Sal divide at the heads of Mill and Deep the ore body exposed in the winze will be tapped from beneath. There is no thought of the purchase of adjoining crecks strike on the Hayes property at

MIII creek, reported last week, is prov etter than first reported. There is a foot veln that will mill bette than \$14 in gold per ton; besides th nickel there is in the ore, the quantity of which has not yet been determined.-

Five cars of ore were received today

el property says that the proper-

which is being worked by Mr. Pas-

hs per minute.

DIED.

a August 18th.

A letter was received today from Su-perintendent Barnett of the R. G. W. group in Tintic, which tells of an im-Grand Valley Times. Mill Working Well.

portant change in the drift off the tunports from the Northern Light of nel. The iron formation which has been found for some time past impreg-Lion Hill show encouraging results at the mill. It is not making big money, but the secretary reports a 70 per cent extraction, which is considered very nated with gold, has now given place o a fine looking mineralized quartz. About twelve inches of this quartz is extraction, which is considered very now exposed. It is all the more prom-ising because it is within 100 feet of same as that milled last year, and averwhere the management figured that ages about \$5 per ton. MINING NOTES.

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eralized Quartz Exposed.

from the Mammoth, of Tintic, The Silver Shield of Bingham had two cats of one on the market today. The South Swansea, of Tintic had three cars of one on today's market. for July and August. Superintendent G. B. Sessions of the Silver Shield is in town celebrating the Fourth and expects to leave for that The Swansea of Tintic was on the market today with seven cars of ore. Word received of the Bullion Beck promising Bingham property tomor-row. Mr. Sessions reports the mine im-Tun proving right along. Drifts have been pushed in both directions on the No. Drifts have been ty is looking more encouraging. Two cars of ore were on the market today from the eld slag dump at Stock. level and quantities of excellent ore ins been exposed in several places. Shough is in sight, Mr. Sessions says, ton. a insure a materially increased output or July and August. The reserves on CO The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported en cars of ore from Tintic, two from and now are larger than ever and Mr. ten cars of ore from Tintic, two from Stockton and two from Bingham to-Sessions contemplates putting teams to work steadily on his return tomorrow, hauling ore to the depot. A car of ore has been already extracted that will count in the present month's shipments. The ore is of very good grade running about 40 per cent lead, 41 ounces silver \$2.90 in gold and 3½ per cent copper with an excess of iron.

an excess of fron. BUTCH HARBOR NEWS,

Dr. Harvey Writes of the Ex-

periences of Nome Travelers. Dr. Harvey writes as follows from Dutch Harbor, under date of June 8, We are still in the harbor and will

or some days yet. Many vessels ome and gone, but up to date we but three small sham whalers hat have been successful in getting to some. These are reported by Capt. P.

H. Mason, master of the Jeanie that just came in this morning. The first vessel to reach Nome was the Alexan-dria on May 23rd, with the Albion and losely following by two and a respectively. These vessels

rea days respectively. These vessels ont by way of Nunivak pass and eastard to Nunivak island, passing be ween that and the main land. The They acountered ice about thirty miles buth of the island, but fortunately truck open water off the delta of the at I ukon and had free passage from It was a streak of sheer good and nothing more, for in returning encountered and had to "buck" y floating and moving ice for twen-ours, this side of Nome clear to yak. The captain of the Jeanie

ays that nothing but a light draft ves-tel, built to stand the ice could have the trip successfully. The Senator has just returned after seen within 150 or 200 miles of Nome. short of coal and stove in at the bows so that she leaks considerably and

iful bay of peaceful waters, well native lambs, 4.00@4.45; western lambs, ted from the open sea. Several lay here awaiting the ice running 5.40@6.25. PRODUCE. of the Behring sea. Among them be mentioned the U. S. revenue August wheat opened 1%@% to 1%@

k over Tuesday and soon after sold to 114. Liquidation sent August back to 014. A reaction followed to 8014. Cash-Wheat No. 2, red, 8214@83; No. Ohlo, Garonna, South Can. Wheat No. 2, Fed, \$2,9053; No. ,77@80; No. 2, hard winter, 73@76; No. , northern spring, 80; No. 2, do., 7714@ 81/2; No. 3, spring, 7216@75, Corn-No. 2, 42; No. 3, 4234@43, Oats-No. 2, 2334; No. 3, 2334. land, San Blas, Santa Anna and Alpha. The little town of Unalaska nestles Close-Wheat-July, 7812; Aug., 79%; Sept., 80%, Corn-July, 42%; Aug., 43%, 23%, Conts-July, 12.314; Aug. 2314; Oats-July, 12.7214; Sept. 12.90@12.9212; Lard-July, 6.8212; Sept. 6.95; Ribs- 7.95; Sept., 7.9712@7.10; The first vice president of the reorgan-the first vice president of the vestern, and Geo. Peabody the first vice president of the Western,

in National Statements and American

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Kansas City, July 5.-Cattle-Re-cipts, 4,500; steady; native steers, 4,25@ .50; Texas steers, 2.85@4.25; Texas ows,2.40@2.95; native cows and helfers, 1.50@4.85; stockers and feeders, 3.00@ 4.55; bulls, 3.00@4.00.

Hogs-Receipts 6.000; strong to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, 5.1506.25; heavy, 5.1505.30; packers, 5.1505.25; mixed, 5.10 05.20; light, 5.0005.17%; yorkers, 5.100 says: Mr. Trumbull is now at the head of three systems—the Fort Worth & Den-ver, the Colorado & Southern and the Colorado Midland. These three roads, allied with the Western, make what is providently one system reaching from SAYA 5.1714: pigs, 4.90@5.10, Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; spring lambs, 4.10@5.75; muttons, 3.00@4.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

practically one system reaching from Galveston to Cheyenne and from Den-ver to Ogden. There is no doubt that a Omaha, July 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 3, strong alliance will be found in one of the Denver-Chicago lines, and the latest Omaha, July 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 3.-000; market active, stronger, closed slow, easier. Native beef steers, 4.500 5.50; Texas steers, cows and heifers, 3.7094.60; canners, 2.0002.50; stockers and feeders, 4.40; calves, 3.0005.00; bulls, stags, etc., 3.2504.50. Hogs-Receipts, 6.500; market 705c higher, Heavy, 5.07505.15; mixed, 5.075 0.10; light, 5.0505.10; pigs, 4.5005.00; bulk of sales, 5.075405.10; Sheep-Receipts, 3.200; market slow to 10c lower. Yearlings, 4.4005.25; wethers, 3.7504.50; stock sheep, 3.0000 3.75; lambs, 4.5006.50. transcontinental system will be a pow-erful factor in Western railroading.

S. D. Evans went east today over the Rio Grande Western. Sixty trains moved from the Rio Grande Western depot from July 4th

to July 5th. The new excursion cars of the R. G. W. were used by the Los Angeles peo-

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, July 5.-Cattle-Receipts, 350; market quiet. Beef steers, 4.00@ 5.00; cows, 3.00@4.40; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.50@4.85; stockers do., paid to river, 3.50@4.85; stockers do., 3.75@5.00; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@2.25. Hogs-Receipts, 200; market stronger. Light packers and mixed, 5.00@5.05; heavy, 4.75@4.95. Light

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE.

San Francisco, July 5 .- Wheatsteady, Dec., 1.15%; cash, 1.06%. Barley-Firmer, Dec., 72%; cash, 70.

REVIEW OF WOOL TRADE.

Boston, July 4 .- The American Woof Cotton Reporter tomorrow will "The wool market remains dull nd SAY! and in the buyers' favor. Some of the mills have shut down, while others are running short time, as in a "between-season period." Under such a condition of affairs consumers are naturally in-disposed to take chances and are ordering only just such wools as are asso-lutely needed. Pricas were weakening slightly in the West, but in several sections wool is being sold and gener-ally speaking the market is firm." it is the intention to put it 200 feet and then crosscut to the

THE COUNTRY'S BUSINESS.

WATSON .- At 6:40 p. m. of paralysis, an illness of two months and days. D. D. Watson was born Dun's Review: The country begins to feel some of the effects of its new place among the nations. Influences affect-ing its business during the week ranged England, May 23, 1839, i into the Church in 1860; w York in ,1865, and re-until June, 26, 1872. He all the way from a boycott at St. Louis to a war in South Africa, and from sun spots to the relief of Pekin. Drouths and sun spots have played their part alt Lake July 4th of the and made his home here He died a firm believer before, but none can quite foresee all the results of defending American rights in China. Political influences also Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-He left a wife, four tend to color current opinion about most things in presidential years. All these and other influences work togeth-er to create a state of uncertainty until and one daughter, all grown, to Funeral from 221 B at 4 p. m. Thursday, the 5th. nds cordially invited to atthe controversy is over.

COLORADO MIDLAND.

sets at rest all rumors regarding the

management of the road. The fact that the officials are equally divided between

the officers of the Colorado Southern and the Rio Grande Western shows that

it will be operated in the interests of

both systems and practically unites the

system into one great trans-continental raliroad. Vice President and General

the first vice president of the reorgan-ized company, and Geo. Peabody the first vice president of the Western,

takes the position of second vice presi-dent of the Midland. Frank Trumbul

of the Colorado Southern is the presi dent of the company and he and Co

Dodge form the executive committee, Chas Schlacks has been made general

nunager of the road and entered upon

is duties at once. In commenting upo

he reorganization the Denver Post

SPIKE AND BAIL.

L. M. Parsons shipped five carloads of cattle via the R. G. W. and D. &

2,100 passengers were taken to Saltair on the 615 train last night. The train

J. L. Heywood shipped seven cars of

cattle yesterday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver & Rio Grande,

A train lead of soap from the

Cudahy's factory will go west this week. There will be 1,100,000 bars of soap on the train. This is the second train of

Geo. Q. Carry went east today with

a train load of angora goats over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande. The train came from Cali-

Rates for the A. O. U. W. excursion

over the R. G. W. to Saltair on the 9th of July will soon be posted. Trains will be run from Tintle, Utah county points;

fornia and is billed for Chicago.

Heber City, Bingham and Ogder

consisted of nineteen coaches.

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R. G. to Omaha, today.

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The reorganization of the Colorado The reorganization of the Colorado Midland is now complete. Geo. Foster Prabody, the first vice president of the R. G. W., becomes the second vice presi-dent of the Midland. Of the eight di-rectors four are from the Colorado Southern and four are from the Western.

Broad gauge trains are running over the hill on the Park City branch of the R. G. W. Altorether eight engines and crews are at work on the road and everything points to the broad gauging of the line by the time set for the com-pletion of the work-July 10th. The broad gauge rail is now laid to Gor-gorza and the ties from there on are in place and all thta remains to be done is to take up one rail and move it out to the standard gauge, which can be done in a day.

No sheep. nerate company's copper mines Heath district, Idaho, has ed the city again after a trip to Vest Mountain Placer company ted a No. 10 propellor pump the water in its property at The pump has a capacity of sessment of one cent per share n levied on the Bullion Beck

company, which becomes de-on the 30th inst. The date of endent James Hickey of the at Park City, went up to y, after witnessing yesterelebrations in town. A new s just been started at the Com-

