MINING, BUSINESS AND ST

BUSINESS WAS

LIGHT TODAY.

Grand Central Shows a Decided Advance Over Yesterday.

DEXTER WAS ALSO STRONGER

Mammoth Sells Up to 2:30-Yankee a Little Firmer-Lower Mammoth Was Weaker.

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TODAY'S METALS: SHAVER 5954 LEAD, \$4,57% CASTING COPPER 16

cents per share more than yesterday's

Quotations.

Mammoth also went up to \$2.20 but closed at \$2.25, while Bowers Extension

Closing quotations were post lows;	ed as fol-
Stocks. Bld.	Asked
Atax, vivi con it aveve 50	4.00
Albion 671/2	1.00
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Bunker Hill and more	3,20
Bullion Beck. 2.50	50
Boston and De La Mar 3	5
Ben Butler %	
Centennial Eureka 23.50	25.00
Chloride Point 200 9%	15:
Congor 20	30
Central Mammoth,	2
Crown Point,	1.
Dalsy	54
Dalton and Lark 316	8
Daly in secretary 1:50	
Daly West 19.12	19.19
Dexter 1.05	1.15
Dalton 11/4	
Diamond Con	20
ASTROPALICA OF CO. PRINTER . S.	6.
Eagle and Blue Beth 90	9914
Four Aces 54	
Geyser Marion 134	
Galena. 15%	2 00

Grand Central, 6.20 6.29 Ingot... Joe Bowers. Joe Rowers Exten .. ower Mammoth. Little Pittsburg Manhattan. ... Martha Washington . May Day

Northern Light. Rabbit's Foot. Richmond Anaconda . Sacramento Con., Sunshine, South Swansea Ehowers Con., Silver Cloud, Utaha com acar West Morning Glory West Mountain Placer Yankee Con.

10% STOCK TRANSACTIONS. Daly West, 9 @ \$18.0715. Grand Central, 100 @ \$6,27%; 100 @

Mammoth, 700 @ \$2.50; 100 @ \$2.28. Joe Bowers Extension, 1,000 @ 1%. Yankee Con., 500 @ 11. Shares sold, 2,500. Selling value, \$3,250,02,

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Boston, May 1.—There has been a very light business in the wool market this is that manufacturers are going to wait until after London auction sales, which open next month, before buying, so that they can govern their actions by the tone of the market there. The movement in Territory wools has been abnormally small, but the market is market as fairly standy. Fine medium and fine wools are quiet at 55%50 on the scoured having the standard of the scoured having the scoured having the standard of the scoured having the standard of the scoured having the scoured of the scoured having the scoured of the scoured having the scoured having the scoured having the scoured of the scoured having the scoured ha the scoured basis. Florces outside of garrer-bloods are slow and prices them and prices to the scoured basis. Florces outside of garrer-bloods are slow and prices to the slow and pric

Perritory wools, Montana and Dakota



Dealers, Salt Lake City.

crigin in a polyoned condition of the blood, and to be most successfully treated by HERBINE, which acts upon the liver, kidneys and other blood purifying argains, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price, 50 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

RANDLE & THROCKMORTON, Brokers Rooms, 204-211,

D. F. Walker Building. New York Stocks, Chicago Grain TELEPHONE 958.

WHOLE MARKET WEAKENED SYMPATHY FOR

At the Outset Wall Street Was Buoyant, but Changed.

Sugar Manipulated Again-Wool Market Unsettled - Live Stock and Produce Steady.

New York, May 2.-Many stocks opened unchanged from last night. Sugar was marked up a point, after opening unchanged. Confident buying of special stocks ruised them buoyantly but without a sustaining effect on the general market. Long Island jumped by and American express 9. Manipulation in sugar sent it up 31/2 to 116. Liquiation in Republic steel issues forced mon and preferred down 24 and 40 respectively, and Tennessee coal broke four points. Toward 11 coal proke bear position to the metal recup, tractions and western railroads, and the whole market weakened.

The engagement of \$2,100,000 additional gold for export tomorrow added

The bond market was Irregular and changes were small,

MONEY AND BONDS. Business was very light on the exchange loday. The appalling paine disaster shemed to have taken the heart out of business. For all that, however, Grand Central sold up to \$6.30, or 40 days, posted rates, 4.8446 \% and 4.846\% and 4.896\%; for sixty demand and at 4.8446\% and 4.896\%; for sixty demand and at 4.8446\%; for sixty demand and at 4.8466\%; for sixty demand and at mercial bills, 4.8354 @4.84. diver certificates, 60@14.

Mexican dollars, 4716 was handed out at 1% and Yankee Consolidated at 11.

Dexter was also stronger today, closing with an offering of \$1.95 without any takers, while Daily-West participated of \$1.95 without any takers, while Daily-West participated of \$1.95 without any takers. coupon, 11214.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Kansas City, May 2.—Cattle—Re-cepts, 7,000. Market steady to 10 cents lower. Native steers, 4.00@5.15; Texas steers, 2.50@4.50; Texas cows, 3.00@4.15; native cows and heifers, 1.50@4.50; storkers and feeders, 3.50@5.30; bulls, Hoga-Receipts, 12,000. Market lower.

Bulk of sales, 5.15@5.30; heavy, 5.15@ 5.30; packers, 5.10@5.27½; mixed, 5.12½ @5.25; light, 4.90@5.15; yorkers, 5.10@ olf; plane, 4.70@5.00. teep—Receipts, 3,000, Market weak-Lambs, 5.750 6.60; muttons, 3.750

CHICAGO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago, May 2.-Cattle-Receipts, Slow to 10 cents lower, Butch-ek steady to slow, Good to

ers stock steady to slow. Good to prime steers, 475%5.70: poor to medium, 4.10%4.65: stockers and feeders, 3.60% 5.00; cows, 3.00%4.50; helfers, 2.35%4.90; canners, 2.40%3.00; buils, 2.80%4.30; calves, 4.50896.00; Texas fed steers, 4.00 @5.25; Pexas bulls, 3.25@3.75 row, 25,000; left over, 5,139. Mostly 10 cents lower; top, 5,35. Mixed and butchers, 5,15@5.35; good to choice heavy, 5,25@5.35; rough heavy, 5,10@5.20; light, 5,00@5.30; bulk of sales, 5,20

Sheep-Receipts, 17,000, Sheep steady lambs slow to 10 cents lower. Sheared sleep and lambs now preferred.

Wethers, choice, 5.25@5.50; fair to choice
mixed, 4.60@1.25; western sheep, 5.25@
3-16 5.50; yearlings, 5.50@6.00; native lambs, 5.50@7.15; western lambs, 6.00@7.15. PRODUCE.

> July wheat opened at 67%, touched 7%, but sold off to 67%, where the Close: Wheat-May, 65%; July, 67%

Corn-May, 40%; July, 41, 0ats-May, 22%, 523; July, 2314@%. Pork-May, 12.00; July, 12.17½. . Lard-May, 6.90; July, 6.95. Ribs-May, 6.7046.72½; July, 6.77½, Cash: Wheat-No. 2 red, 69%, 670%; No. 3 red, 65%, 628½; No. 2 hard winter, 65%; No. 3 hard winter, 61%; No. 3 hard winter, 61%; No. 3 northern spring 65%, No. 2 northern northern spring 66%, 468; No. 2 northern spring, 65%, 466%; No. 3 spring, 62,465%, Corn-No. 2, 40%; No. 3, 40, Oats-No. 2, 23%; No. 3, 23, Hyc-534. Harley-J614644.

Flux-1.73.

Under the new rule, trading on the beard of trade, beginning today, is imited to sixty days.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE. San Francisco, May 2.-Wheat-Inac-Barley-No sales; cash barley, 73%.

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—Wool unsettled, pending Landon sales. Western and Territory medium, 17920; fine, 139 17; coarse, 14917.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

South Omaha, May 2.—Cattle—Re-cripts 2.600. Market active, stronger, Unwashed medium, etc., Missouri lambs lower. Yearlings 5.3006.00; west-shibs blood, 26c; braid combine see the following three continuous b.2005.75; stockers 4.500 eighths blood, 26c; braid combing, 2767 5.00; lambs 6.00@6.90.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, May 2.—Cattle—Receipts 250. Market steady; beef steers 4.25@4.90; cows 3.00@4.50; feeders, freight paid to and fine. 17918c; scoured, 55075c; medium, 20921c; scoured, 55075c; metrallan, scoured basis, spot prices, combined superfine, nominal, 97675c; austing superfine, nominal, 97675c; good, 88

G90c; average, 80678c;

Shear, Description, freight paid, 577594.80; stockers, freight paid, 577594.80; st Sheep-Receipts 500. Market steady; good fat muitons 6.00@6.50; lambs 6.50@

BUTTER AND EGGS.

New York, May 1.-Butter receipts, 7,609 packages; firm; western creamery, 16*6*:20e; factory, 136:14½e. Eggs—Receipts, 13,332 packages; firm; storage western at mark, 12%@13%e regular packing at mark, 12@12%6 southern at mark, 11@12c.

Mrs. Benham: "It's hard on the peoof Greenland to have nights six months long."
Townson: "Yes. Just think of the sufferings of the poor man whose wife's mother drops in to spend the evening." -Harper's Bagar.

"How did you gather such a large congregation of old and middle-aged people?" asked the young minister of he old one.
"I advertised a sermon to the young."

was the latter's reply.-Harper's Bazar. "I'm sorry you're to leave, Bridget," said the housemaid to the cook.
"But of'm not to lave," replied Bridget, "Who tould yez I was?"
"The missis."—Harper's Bazar.

THE SUFFERERS

The Stock Exchange Adopted Resolution to That Effect.

GRAND CENTRAL LAWSUIT.

Sem McIntyre Knows of No Settles ment Mammoth Dividend-The Coal Disaster.

The news of the terrible disaster at Scofield was the one topic of conversation among mining men today, Bright depression and large incoads and carly H. S. Joseph and others were were made in prices. The standard rail-road stocks were the most affected in this drive, the trunk lines and grangers troduced in the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange today and unani-

mounty adopted: Whereas, The Salt Lake Mining Ex-Money on call steady at 2024, Prime change in regular session has, with prafield, Utah have been oversome; and whereas many families in the awful horror have been bereaft of the only on which they were reliant;

That the heartfelt sympathe exchange be extended to the each and that it is the fur-ense of this body, that it stands diness to do all in its power to ellef and to ameliorate the suf-and despair of the many so filicted; and be it further yed. That a copy of this resolu-at once transmitted to the of unfortunate Scofield. e same time a committee of onsisting of W. H. Clark, H. S.

and Herman Hill were apointsolicit subscriptions from the
s. Several of the brokers placed
names opposite \$50, and at noon
it was stated that \$1,000 was subit. The exchange members will
dy contribute several thousand
to the relief fund when everyone en a chance to subscribe.
vas also decided by the brokers
se all offices at 2 o'clock this afn to enable everybody to patron the base ball game between the kers and Curbers, the proceeds of the are to go to the relief fund in aid the Scofield widows and orphans. It he scotted whows and orphans. It emarkable that this game which to have been played on Saturday and be postponed to become the os of praviding relief in such a good

ded the use of the grounds free of MAMMOTH DIVIDEND. Very Improbable that One Will be Paid This Month.

e. Walker Bros., in whose field game was to be played, generously

The statement has been made that the might post a dividend to-From other good sources it s learned that the treasury will not rrant the drain. It was also stated that a dividend would not be paid beune 1st. When approached about natter today, Mr. McIntyre stated It is improbable that a dividend be paid this month. "You know," Mr. McIntyre in explanation, "it tting close to lawsuit time." From it is inferred that the treasury will big expenses when the fight really be.

THE COMING LAW-SUIT.

Prest. McIntyre Says Nothing Has

Been Said About a Settlement. umors were current yesterday afon that an adjustment of the diffi-es between the Grand Central and hout foundation. The big advance in stock today would seem to indicate t something is moving beneath the face. But when spoken to today out the matter, President Sam. Mc-yre stated that as far as he knew was nothing to the story. The intimation of anything of that re had not been received by him. to what the Grand Central people ntemplating doing, but little can aned. Some of them met yester-Judge Dickson's office, but for at purpose cannot be learned. Judge lis stated, however, that he had not and a word spoken about making a ttlement out of court.

UNITED STATES COMPANY. Shut Down to be Followed by a Re-

duction in Some of the Men's Wages Some disapproval has been expressed the mining men of Bingham over late edict issued from the office of nited States Mining company discharged all the force. It is on very good authority, how-that the shut down will only be The men feel that a cut be made in their pay and that the ent method of reaching the matter been adopted. It is stated authorely that this will be done. All not have their pay decreased, but

ald that the shift bosses working company have received \$4.50 per \$1 per day more than they would e elsewhere. Other men's wages be cut down, but it may not ex-all down the line.

COAL MINE DISASTER. J. C. Dick Says the Mine Was in Ex-

cellent Working Order. en questioned today regarding the is accident at the Winter Quar-nine, Surveyor J. C. Dick stated the accident was unaccountable to One or two parties were heard to

way to blame for the accident, the statements of Mr. Dick go to that the mine was in excellent Dick has been in and around in the West. He was much surto see the perfect system of coal g in the West. The methods are date in every particular. This is ially true of the Winter Quarters. The mine is said to be a wet mine the absence of dust was very ked when Mr. Dick visited it a sharked when Mr. Dick visited it a short time ago. It was also free from gas or had been up to that time. In Castle Gate, both dust and gas abound, but it is quite different in the ill-fated Winter Quarters mine. This renders an explanation of the accident all the more difficult. It is the opinion of sev-

liberated in the mine which caused the xplosion. The real cause may neve e known, but Mr. Dick's statement seem to show that the mine was in ex-ellent condition as regards dust and

A MINING DECISION. Rendered in the Case of an Old Ari-

entilation.

zona Copper Property. A decision was received yesterday afernoon from the register and receiver of the U.S. land office at Prescott, Arideciding the ease of C. D. Whit i, plaintiffs, vs B. M. Ellerbeck e efendants, in favor of the plaintiffs n appeal may be taken to the general The property in dispute is located in-

Mohave county, Ariz., and was at one time operated by B. M. Ellerbeck, Judge Elias Smith, John Sharp an others of this city. After spending something ike \$50,000 on the property and in the erection of a smelter, they, in 1881, a) plied for a patent, which was held abeyance because of adverse proceedings instituted by the owners of an adoining claim. This dispute was set-led in 1888, but the owners of the Red Cloud did not make final payment which would insure them a patent. This became known to C. D. White of Bea-ver, who relocated the property and roceedings were started through At-orney E. W. Senior in the land office

MEXICAN COAL FIELDS.

Final Tests on the Coal Prove it to be of Superior Quality.

A City of Mexico dispatch to the 'News" today says: . There is much aterest in the development of new and extensive coal fields in the neighboring state of Tiaxicala, on which depends the manufacturing community. Yester-day a final test on a large scale of this oal was made in this city, as the reposition of being able to procure oal in sufficient quantities in that por ion of the republic is very important n order to give the coal a thorough est, two large bollers at the distillery four corn mills and a dynamo were operated at the same time. The coal burned in a perfect manner, produc-ing an extremely hot fire. A peculiar feature of the test is that there was no smoke visible issuing from the smokestack. This is explained by the fact that on account of the small quan-tity of bitumen contained in the coal hydrocarbonate oil compels combustion before the smoke reaches the flues, thus consuming it. Six mines will be in ac-live operation within the next twenty days, and it is predicted that by the first of June there will be a total out-put of 100 tons dally. It is expected that the coal will wholesale for about 2 per ton, the prevailing prices in Mexto for Pennsylvania coal being nearly From present indications coul exists

in great quantities. The outcrop east of the Mexican railroad has been pro-spected as far as the foot of Mount Ixtlaccihuati, a distance of 35 miles.

MINING NOTES.

W. S. McCornick was in Logan to-Col. H. G. Heffron was in Bingham

today. Three cars of ore from the Mammoth, of Tintic, were on the market today. W. G. Filer is expected to reach the elty from the east on or before Satur-

day next. E. A. Franks is preparing to leave for Cape Nome with a gold washing machine of his own invention.

The Conklin sampler reported three cars of ore from Tintic, one from Stockton and one from Bingham leasers to-The Highland Boy smelter sent out

a carload of copper pigs yesterday, weighing 6,0170 pounds. Tom Kearns came down from the Park today where he is contemplating starting up work in the Alliance tun-

W. F. Mitchell, the inventor of the Mitchell gold amalgamator, has gone to Scattle and will depart thence to Cape Nome, May 10th.

The Taylor Brunton sampler reported one car from Beck and Holstein who are working a lease on the United States property in Bingham,

Timothy Egan is no longer a director of the Golden Star Mining company, though he hald the judgment of \$985 secured against him by the company. The company is said to have no shipping ore and is \$3,000 in debt. W. H. Irvine, the well known broker,

was married today in Kentucky to the daughter of ex-Governor Murray. The e thing is mooted today, but as took exchange and a number of friends sent congratulatory messages out foundation. The hig advance is

Advances are said to have been made at the De Lamar Tunnel in Idaho as follows during the first three months of the present year: January, 402 feet; February, 398 feet; March, 402 feet. The tunnel was 2,958 feet long on April 1st.

The new scale of wages at the Germania smelters means a raise of 12% per cent as a whole. The men who received 149 per day will now receive \$1.55 for eight hours work, but the increase varies among different men. Some resive less than 121/2 per cent increase and others more.

Mrs. C. E. Atwood, who is here as hairman of the finance committee of he International Mining Congress to he held in Milwaukee next month, is meeting with success in her effort to awaken a greater interest in th com-ing congres. An effort is to be made have the Utah exhibit par excel-

The meeting of the Golden Eagle Mining company yesterday afternoon resulted in nothing being done. Neither ex-Manager Wilbur nor ex-Secretary D. Douglass Wallace were present and an adjournment was taken until the tendpt will be made to get an explanaretary and also to change the articles

Arrangements for the gathering at Milwaukee, Wis., in June are progress Journal. Some of the papers to be read are: By Edward M. Shepard, professor of geology at Drury College, Springfield, Mo., on "Lead and Zine Industry of Missouris" by Kirky Thomas of Wast Missouri," by Kirby Thomas, of West Superior, Wis., on "Copper Mining in Northern Wisconsin;" by Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, of Lafayette, Ind., on "Wo-men, Lead and Zinc Miners;" by N. C. Westerfield, of St. Paul, Minn., "A Brief History of the Progress of Mining in Western Ontario;" by William Bugbee, manager of the Hughes Gold Mine, Fort Union, Va., on "Modern Economic Scamp Milling and Hydaulic Classifica-tion and Concentration;" by L. D. God-shall, of Spokane, Wash., on "Treatment of Ores."

Adam: "Good-by till night, Eve."
Eve: "Good-by, Adam. Don't bring anybody home to tea with you."—
Harper's Bazar.

world go round."
Geraldine. "Don't you think you are doing more than your share to make it move?"—Harper's Bazar. Gerald. "It's love that makes the

Teacher, "Why did you behave so padly and make me keep you after Bright Boy. "Cause there's a hig boy who is going to lick me when I go ial mining men that a body of gas was home."-Harper's Bazar.

DARING WORK OF CROOKS.

Enter the Office of Wagener Brewery and Rob It.

Bookkeeper's Attention is Brawn to the Bear of the Store While the Till is Tapped.

A most daring robbery occurred at the Wagener Brewing company's office No. 76 east First South street, shortly after noon yesterday, the discovery of which was not made until some hours afterward. The crooks who worked the smooth game evidently understand the business, and were made richer it yesterday's haul by about \$60 in gold At the time above stated, Miss Mag gle Wagener, the bookkeeper, was in

th office at work, and alone, when a well dressed, affable appearing man entered and made inquiries concerning the office at work, and alone, when a ber of questions were asked, and finally at Prescott, Ariz., to have the Red Cloud application for patent set aside on the groupd of abandonment, with the result stated above. the man said he would like very much to see a bottle that he might know approximately the quantity in it. Miss Wagener escorted the man to the rear proximately the quantity in it. Miss strong prices.
Wagener escorted the man to the rear Starling Cole of the store and showed him the bot-tles. He continued to ask the young ady many questions, and detained he much longer than seemed necessary In the meantime a confederate entered the office, tapped the till and made off with all the cash in sight except a few silver dollars. When the robbery was discovered, the authorities were notified. Miss Wagener is positive she could identify the smooth stranger if

> THE COUNTY'S FINANCES. Statement of Treasurer Lynch for Month of April.

she saw him uguin.

County Treasurer Lynch has prepared his statement of finances for the month of April, as follows:

Balance on hand April 1., ...,\$15,979.68 Liquor license revenues. 1,312.50 Quarterly salaries from State.. 2,578.74 State school fund apportion-Juror and witness fund from State.... Treasurer's fees for March.... Recorder's fees for March...

County clerk's fees for March. Sheriff's fees for March. Tux sale redemptions. ounty's redemptions for Merchant's licenses.... Fines and forfelts

Sundry revenues..

Total receipts....\$33,805.69 DISBURSEMENTS.

61.11

Current expense fund......\$ 6.272.27
State school fund apportioned 5.784.87
Witness and juror fund..... 2,100.30
Hocks this season,
Tax sale redemptions paid... 495.17 County school fund., 373.95 Total disbursements... ...\$15,026.56 Balance on hand May 1.. . . 18,779.13

the several funds as follows: Current expense account\$12,827.10
Tax sale redemption fund 3,198.51
County school fund 1,277.76 Witness and jurer fund.....

MORMONS IN DENVER. How the Post of That City Refers to the Work of Elders

Total.. \$18,779.13

Converts to Mormonism are to be sought in Denver. A systematic effort is to be made through a series of missionary meetings, to secure new disciples of Joseph Smith, and in public halls and on the street corners the tenets of the faith will be alluringly set forth

Apostle John W. Taylor of Bounti-ful, Utah, one of the Twelve Apostles of the Mormon Church, and president tressed 36 young missionaries on the work they will undertake. The Colorado mission comprises Colorado, Wyo ming, Arizona and New Mexico, and th priests will be sent out in pairs to go from town to town to preach their reigion, James Gregg and Robert H. liddoway of Salt Lake, and William Crawford of Baker City, Ore., are three misisonaries who will work in Denver, and there will probably be others sta-tioned here, as this city is to be the scene of special endeavors. Others will traverse the entire terri-

tory included in the Colorado mission. The purpose is to establish in Denve a Church organized as that in Sa Lake, governed by a resident presiden hough under the jurisdiction of cours the Conference at Salt Lake, where e Twelve Apostles reside

There now are 100 members in Den er of the Church of Latter-day Saints hile in the southern part of the Sta he faith has gained a firmer footho sterday President Taylor told th hey must begin their tours "with or their services at any time. T women and must abstain fro tea, coffee, tobacco and a liquors." A public meeting was he last night at 1715 California street which an address was given by Pres Lake.

BROUGHT TO SALT LAKE. Wallace is Held Over for Trial-For the Killing of Waddell.

Arthur S. Wallace, charged with the nurder of Fred Waddell, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Lipp at Fort Duchesne yesterday. He was held to answer before the United States court without ball. He will arrive here this evening in the custody f Deputy Marshall Smyth, It seems that Wallace and Waddell, both of whom were detailed as cooks in the troop, had an altercation over

some milk. Soon after this Wallace b the milk, which he was sent for, be returned without it because it was no A quarrel arose, which resulted Wallace striking Waddell over the head with a potato masher, that he had bloked up while running from the lat-Waddell lingered a few days anl It is said that Wallace is popular

with the men in the troop and his offi-ers speak of him in high terms. Wad-iell was regarded as a bad man, havng made many attempts on the lives of several men.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Denver Stockman: M. Pead, a new ustomer on this market, came in from rush, Colo., with a carload of fat eers, the bulk of which averaged 1,042 pounds, and a carload of hogs. He was very well satisfied with his trading.

Denver Stockman: M. K. Parsons,

Shoe Building

is our business, our pastime, our delight. We'd like to build shoes for every man and boy in this town, for then we know every man and boy would be satisfied with their shoes.

We're building lots of shoes though.

More every season, Do we build yours? Men's \$1.50 up. Boys' \$1.25 up.

the Salt Lake stockman, dropped into the exchange building after an absenc of more than sixty days. He reports markably well this winter. They have not had as tough times as those cast of the divide. Marketable stock is verhard to get hold of and rangemen want

ROBINSON BROS', CO.,

SHOE BUILDERS. . 124 Main 12.

Sterling, Colo., News: Henry Suther-and will take a lot of horses over to the Frenchman country in a day or two, 275 head, we understand. He has rented the Steltz place and will make his headquarters, Livermore correspondence Fort Col

For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Well at San Francisco and infermediate points 8:45 p. m. *Trains south of Jush do no run Sundays. † Eally saceof Sunday. † Eally saceof Sunday. CITY TICKE, POFFICE, No. 201 Main street. S. W. FOCLES. D. D. B. BURLLY, Gen. Traffic Manager. (Sep. P. and T. A. W. H. BANCROFF, Vice-President and General Manages. this Express: Polson weed, the bane of the cattlemen, is getting in its deadly work, and every ranchman is looking closely after his herds. The grass is showing green on all of the hillsides, and we hope that the potson weed season will soon be over. son will soon be over. Kansas City Telegram: A few weeks

ago there was big money for shippers of light pigs, but the high price of corn or some other reason, has thrown ar musually large number on the mark his week, with the result that price this week, with the result that price have suffered badly and sales are very hard to make at anything like satisfactory prices. There are a good many 100%140th, pigs in the yards that are eating their heads off. Some of them are not so poor in quality, either. I would be a beneficial thing for the market and for the pecketbooks of shipper if they would also the neckers above. if they would give the packers a chance 2.163.30 to eatch up.

Iron County Record: Bp. Wm. Forend son Jesse, David Ahlstrom and Frank Reeves passed through town last Friday with a bunch of cattle which the Bishop has had fed on his ranch near Glenwood, this winter. While the stock were not in a very good condi-tion, they came through without any 1099. Iron County Record: Owing to the stormy weather the Sheep association

did not commence shearing last Mon day as was expected. If the weather

will permit they will commence next Monday. We understand that fifty men

T. J. James to Lliy M. Harris, warranty deed, lots 1 and 20. block 1, south Belmont subdi-No. 8-For Eureka, Payson, Hebet.
Prove and all intermediate points.

No. 5- or older an it devel. 9 45 a m.
No. 3-For Ogden and the West. 9 45 a m.
No. 1-For Ogden and the West. 12-noon
No. 2-For Park City 830 a m.
APRIVE SALT LAKE CITY:

No. 5- from Provo, Grand Junction and the East. 933 a m.
No 1-From Provo, Grand Junction and the East. 11 45 a m.
No. 3- From Provo, Grand Junction and the East. 11 45 a m.
No. 2- From Provo, Grand Junction and the East. 15 55 p m.
No. 9- From Provo, Grand Junction and the East. 10 55 p m.
No. 9- From Provo, Hober, Bingman Eureka, Belknap, Manti and intermediate points. 10 55 p m.
No. 9- From Ogden and the West. 2 10 p m.
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