DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1901.



BRUIN'S FEARFUL RAID ON STOCKS

Every Property Visited and Most of Them Posted Up for a Loss-Two Securities Proved to Be Exceptions.

"I'll sell anything on the board be- | Richmond-Anaconda . low cost!"

The statement was made by a broker immediately after this morning's call; but whether in earnest, in fun or unthinkingly this deponent saith not. Certain it is, though, that bruin was out today and had his muzzle off and his "habits on," for he raided every coop and pen in the miner's barnyard and preyed in all but two; and then he devoutly licked his chops and promised himself to return on other days before retiring to hibernate.

"Who said that bear was up a tree? "Where's the man that said the bear was muzzled?" were expressions that went hurtling with merry mirth across the pit just previously deserted by the caller. Even the marker's step-ladder looked as if it required Jimmie's weight to prevent it from dancing a can-can. shares When the brokers cleared themselves out of the room the timid citizen ventured in behind the iron rainlings and tal, 120 shares. with hands in pockets and face upturned almost lost his balance when he said "Gosh!" He went out as he came in: some of him with lime-covered hoes; others of him with shoulders prinkled with lucern leaves; many of him with shop-keeping air; a few of him in uniform; part of him with dellate touch and cosmetic courtesy; and still more of him-and, withal, the most cheerful-with powder-burned face and caloused hand. All of him came to kink his neck for the purpose of findng frittered away the results of days ad weeks of steady and faithful at-ation to trowel, hod, field, plow, harvester, yardstick, sugar scoop, brake or rip, razor, pick, shovel, drill or what And mighty few of him went away xcept with broken hope and perhaps etermination to come no more, and ne of him singing any praises to for-And one who lives so long may like y in fifty years hence see a similar pro ion at this or some other institution or man is known to be a lover of hance. He get is also known to it.

UNIVERSAL DROP.

Ben Butler, 200 at 16. Joe Bowers, 2,000 at 6. Notwithstanding the fact that an asa December 25, has been declared or ora stock, there was lively busines a that property, although the prices chieved were woefully low. On yes-rday bidders offered 25 cents a share or the stock and holders were asking alf a cent higher. Today there were iver 13,000 shares sold at prices ranging for \$34,847. 13. orm 14% to 16 cents each, with offers ade in the open board, after the call as ended, to dispose of the stock at till lower prices. It was indeed a con-umptive that remained after the asment blow that was given yesterday and the mauling administered on change this morning. Carisa was proud of 91% cents bid and 91% cents asked twenty-four hours go and now it is nursing an eight-tent uppercut that leaves it in a very zed condition. The stock entered the ing very bravely, landing a light sale t 85% cents, but was forced to the opes when it commanded by 83 cents. a a succeeding rally it got as high as 1% and threw up the sponge, unable

erected a great deal of interest is centered in its trial run on the low grade ores from the May Day min . For many years the crying need in a mining dis-trict where there is but little water has thet where there is but ditte water has been a dry proc as mill and from all in-dications the new concentrating plant at the May Day will fill the long feit want. The machinery is operated by electric power which is secured from the Telluride Power company and in cases where electricity cannot be used as the motive energy is and the used is the mutive to use any water. In all other dry process mills which have been built heretofore the dust arising from the ore has caused a great many fatalities but at the May Day mill nothing of but at the May Day mill nothing of this kind can possibly occur as all the dust generated in the intre-plant finds its way into huge pipes and in this manner is carried outside the works said into a small room where it is placed in a condition to be shipped. Thus the danger from dust has been affectually solved. effectually solved.

The ore is run down from the mine in a chute directly into the huge crushers After passing through the crushers the ore passes on to the dryers, where all the moisture is taken out before it is allowed to go to the sizers. All of the and only six new including the assayer and superintendent are needed upon each shift. There is no doubt as to the success of the new invention and the adoption of such concentrating plants should revolutionize the mining indus-iry is sections like this, where wate, very scarce. There are a number of other mining companies in this district which will doubtiess contract for these milis.

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THE TRADING.

Uncle Sam, 2,000 at 75; 1,400 at 741/2;

Total, 1.200 shares.

OPEN BOARD.

22 PARK 488. 948.

White Rock 4.00

liver Shield

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Utah

1,000 shares.

otal. 2.500 shares.

Yankee Con., 500 at 4.00.

Con. Mercur, 100 at 1.56.

Ontario, 100 at 10.00. Tesora, 200 at 14.

MINING NOTES.

Ajax-500 @ 78; 200 @ 7734; 700 @ ; 500 @ 763; 600 @ 76; 600 @ 7634; 100 7634; 500 @ 7634; 300 @ 7734; 500 @ W. F. Snyder has returned from the East.

6%, buyer 5 days. Total, 4,700 shares. Carisa-100 @ \$5%; 500 @ \$5; 900 @ No news from that reported big iron -deal

Manager George Dern has sone out to the Con. Mercur mines at Mercur. 84%, seller 5 days. Total, 11,700

A sale of delinquent Northern Light stock was held today, several thousand Con. Mercur, 1,000 at 1.55. Daly-West, 70 at 30,50; 50 at 33,75. Toshares going therein.

tal, 120 shares. Lower Mammoth, 100 at 2.10. May Day, 100 at 96½; 600 at 96; 400 at 95%; 1,560 at 95½; 1,000 at 95; 100 at 94%; 400 at 95½, seller 5 days; 100 at 94%. Total, 4,200 shares. Sacramento, 100 at 10; 700 at 14, To-tal, 800 shares. Walter James is up from Black Rock and is more than ever intiusiastic over the mining outlook in that vicinity. Retimbering of the Centennial-Eure-ka shaft is being rushed and Manager C. E. Allen has just gone to Eureka to "push it along."

Teaora, 1,400 at 16; 2,700 at 15; 1,500 at 14; 500 at 14½; 1,800 at 15½; 2,100 at 16½; 1,000 at 16½; 500 at 15½. Total,

Charles M. Thayer, after visiting mining properties in Yankee Fork dis-trict, Icaho, passed through the city yesterday on his way home to Boston. Yerington (Nev.) Times-The Dyes

Durie San, 2,000 at 75, 1,00 at 74%; 750 at 5%; 2,00 at 74%; 106 at 74%; 100 at 5%; 160 at 75%. Total, 7,850 shares. Boss Tweed, 100 at 75. Californi, 100 at 67; 100 at 66%; 100 at group of copper claims in Mason valley were bonded this week to J. A. Cruik-shank of Cincinnati. There are five

claims in all, and they have been bond-ed for \$49,000 for nine months. 400 at 65; 300 at 68; 100 at 68%; 100 Little Chief, 2,000 at 2414; 500 at 2414. Boise, Capital News-A. H. Tarber the well known Utah mining man, ar Tetro, 590 at 3215. Victor, 200 at 5875; 300 at 59; 200 at 55. Total, 700 shares. rived in the city this morning, and has

his headquarters at the Overland. He will remain in this vicinity several days investigating the mining situation. At the annual meeting of stockhold-

Col. H. S. Pickett was elected president; Mrs. Janet Miller, vice president; M. M. Miller, secretary and treasurer, and Advance Secretary and treasurer and Andrew Sorenson and S. H. Co

Elko, Nev., State Herald-The Ne

Bald? Then you starved your hair. What did you do that for? When you saw that your hair was falling out why didn't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor? It feeds the hair, gives it vigor, stops it from falling, makes it grow, and always restores color. "I was almost bald before I began

using Ayer's Hair Vigor. In a short time my hair all came in again, and now it is thick and heavy." Mrs. L. Copeland, Altoona, Pa. \$1. All drugglists. 1 J. G. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

nda. The committee having this mat

er in charge has not yet reported. The statue will be heroic size, prob-bly seven feet high, and will be a ifelike likeness of Marcus Daly.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The Deserve Agricultural and Manuacturing Society committee on site: unds, has not yet met. The commite is composed of Moses W. Taylor hairman, John C. Cutler and J. G. A Donald. The committee was appointed at the last meeting of the directors to urther investigate into the proposed ites and report thereon. It is stated hat if a state fair is to be held next all some decision should be arrived at ery soon. A prominent city councilman said on Sunday last that he was in favor of the introduction of a motion at an early meeting, ordering the blocking out of the present Fair grounds into building lots and the immediate sale of them by the city. It is almost a certainty that the old fair rounds In not be used by the society next fall. Regarding the selection of another site, it is said by a director of he society that there must be enough grounds for a mile race-track, as there is no doubt that such a track finely constructed and kept would be a draw-ing card for the people of this and sur-rounding states equal to none other. It is also heard, from many sources, that

enough money to more than pay the cost of construction of a race track equal to any in the West, will be subscribed by local people if a satisfactory site is chosen. Some men, up on horse racing, say that Salt Lake can be made the stopping off place for all the famous orses passing from Eastern cities to the coast if a finely equipped mile race track is constructed here.

Today's clearings amounted to \$656,-886.95, as compared with \$606,755.65 for the corresponding day of last year.

prominent broker dealing in bonds and mercantile securities, stated today that there is a good inquiry for local bonds this week and that some large transactions have taken place at 5 for Church bonds and 1031/2 for the Salt Lake City railroad bonds. The Sugar stocks are holding strong sitted The the declaration of President Roosevelt and others, that nothing would be done to Cuban tariff detrimental to the sug-



PRICES WERE IRRECULAR.

Pacifics Depressed - Concerted Movement Among Short Interests, Sending Stocks Up a Point or Two.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The course of prices was very irregular in the openng dealings in stocks. There were 4.500 shares of Amalgamated Copper fold at 80 to 80½, but heavy selling frove the price down again to 79½. There was depression among the Paci-fics. New York Central was advanced 1% on large buying and Pennsylvania advanced a point and there was numer-ous fractional gains. Sugar and Peo-pic's Gas were advanced a point. But liquidation in Amaignmated Copper carried it down to 78%, and induced heavy selling observation. York heavy selling clsewhere. New York Central and Pennsylvania reacted to a below yesterday's close, Baltimore

& Ohio, Lackawanns, Locomotive and & Ohio, Lackawanns, Locomotive and Smeiling a point and St. Paul, Man-hattan and Sugar a point from the best. Buying by the shorts steadled the market and the buils bid prices up strangly. Surar schemading to 1224 and strongly, Sugar rebounding to 12214 and New York Central, St. Paul, Manhat-tan and Amalgamated Copper raliying a point from the lowest. The course of prices turned downward again to-ward 11 o'clock.

Prices dropped rapidly for a time, Amalgainated Copper dipping to 78 and the general list ruling between 1 and 2 points below early high prices. There appeared to be a concerted movement among the short interest at 11.30, at 5, part p. St. Paul, Pennsylvania, New York Cen-tral, Wabash preferred, the tractions Sugar and Amalgamated Copper marked up from 1 to 2 points and other stocks hardened decidedly. The mar ket wavered uncertainly at the advance and the activity decreased.

Bonds were irregular, Sugar and Manhattan were advanced to 123¼ and 137¼ respectively, but there was dulinoss and irregularity elsewhere. The leaders fell off later and there was some liquidation of Baltimors& Ohio which lowered it 1%. Manhattan again rallied to the top. Trading was almost at a standstill at times. The irregularity of Amalgamated

Copper, which covered a full point range, frequently checked operations in other stocks. The stock ralled to 80, broke to 79 and was again lifted to 80%. Baltimore & Ohio and St. Louis 80%. Baltimore & Ohio and St. I and San Francisco fell steadily, the last named losing over two points.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Special.)

(By leased wire to Eurbridge, Copps & Co., brokers, 215 S. Main St., Salt Lake City.)

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483/ @61% 25 25% 14% 14% Oats-November, 41%; December, 42% Pork-November, 14.57%; January, 15.75 361/8 781/3 3636 Lard-November, 9.071/2: January, The handsome \$4.500 cottage being erected for Mrs. Rachel MacMaster on S. and First streets is nearing comple-C. R. I. & P... 169% C. R. I. & P... 147% 9.0730 16914 Ribs-November, 8.021/2; January, 8.021/2 14734 D. & R. G. com. Flax-Cash, Northwest, 1.44. Erle, com. 9414 943 Rye-December, 59; May, 62%, 423% 42% Barley-Cash, 55@62. do. 1st pref... 73% 7346 727% 73 Ill. Central., ... 14012 1411% 14032 1411% Timothy-March, 6.3216 Cash: No. 3 red 724@734; No. 2 hard winter 72@73; No. 3 hard winter 72@72½; No. 1 norther nspring 734@74½; No. 2 northern spring 734@74½; No. 3 spring .. 134% 13714 134% Metropolitan . 167% 168场] M. K. & T. pref. 52% 52 M. P. 10346 10344 N. Y. C. & H. . 17242 17334 102% 1031/4 68@72. Corn-No. 2, 63; No. 3, 611/2 (62. Oats-No. 2, 44@441/2; No. 3, 44. 171% 172% N. & W. com ... 60% 60% 60 Pref.. P. M. S. Co..... 35 3% 36 4416 To the Public. 4836 441/4 441 151% 151% 150% Pen. R. R. P. G.L. & C. C. 99 51 98% 50¼ 5034 Reading 5114 8034 80% Pref., S. L.&S. F. 2nd 72 60% F. Co 603% 60% 34% So. Ry 3436 341/3 9236 Pref. 93% I. & R. R. 65% 641/2 641/2 . & Pac.. 417 90% 13 90% 13 901/2 1274 907 127 U. S. L. com.. U. S. Steel.com. 42% 42% 92% 21% Pref. 924 21% 92% 21% Druggists. 14. 24. 214 Wabash 39 4074 39 4014 9136 9176 9136 9176 W. U. T. Co.... **Boston Stock Quotations.** Open. High. Low. Close.

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Phone No. 73.

From Ogden and intermediate points 9:35 a.m. From Ogden, all points East, and San Francisco From Ogden, Cache Valley and Intermediate points 6:50 p.m. From Caden, Butte, Portland and San Francisco San Pranelsco From All points South, except Tintle 9:35 a.m. From Nephi, Tintle, Mercur and Intermediate points 5:00 p.m. From Tooele and Terminus 5:00 p.m. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26.-Wool-Steady; territory and western mediums 14@16%; fine 11@16; coarse 11@14%. Chicago, Nov. 25.-On the produce ex-change today the butter market was steady; creameries, 14@2442; dairy, 13@ DEPART SALT LAKE. To Ogden, Cache Valley, and all

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amount of wool has changed hands with prices about the same as last week. The market is in a healthy con-

dition as a whole and the prospects are

good. Territory woels maintain a steady tone, fine wools hold on the scoured basis of 45c for good its with

fine medium at 42c, and staple words at 46548c. Pleece worls are quiet but the tone steady. There are some calls

for Australian cross-breds on the

ST. LOUIS.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

New York, Nov. 25.-Butter-Re

ceipis, 4,654 packages; firm, State dairy, 15@23; creamery, 17@2542; June cream-ery, 18@23; factory, 13@154.

Eggs-Receipts, 4,434 packages steady, State and Pennsylvania, 26(22)

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SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Nov. 22.-Spring Ne

vada, 10012; custern Crean, 10015; valley Gregon, 15, 11; osatalu lambs, 608; San Joanin pi bis 638; Hum-boldt and Mendeelno, \$100123g

SAN FRANCISCO.

SUGAR.

MONEY AND BONDS.

Barley-No sales: cash, 73%.

ured basis of 386937c.

Cheese-Steady, 94/@1014.

mark, 20@25.

quiet, 1.00.

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Bar silver, 55%.

Mexican dollars, 44%.

tered and coupon, 1071%.

DENVER

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Eggs-Steady; fresh, 23%.

To Ogden, Cache Valley, and all points East To Ogden Butte, Portland and San Francisco To Ogden all points east and Ban Francisco 7:00 a.m 9:45 a.m. .12:45 p.m.

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Worthy of Their Names.

> The sleeping cars on the Burlington's Chicago Special are called Marius, Martius, Maximus and Metellus, The names are those of Roman Kings and Emperors-men who lived and

ruled more than 2,000 years ago. The cars are worthy of the names they bear. They are as luxurious as the marble palaces of ancient Rome, Through sleepers for Omaha and Chi. cago via the Burlington leave the R. G. W. depot daily at 3:15 p. m. Tourist cars Wednesdays and Fridays. Drop in and lot us quote you rates and give you full information about our service, or, if you prefer, see your local

D. E. BURLEY, Gen. P. and T. A. W. H. BANCROFT, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager. ticket agent.

Time Table

In Effect Nov. 8,

1901.

ARRIVE SALT LAKE.

\$:45 m.m



CHICAGO-UNION PACIFIC & NORTHWESTERN LINE

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SHORT LINE.

ar beet industry of the country. The handsome \$4.500 cottage being

o gain its former place. Bruin got hold of Ajax and in the suing hug 5 cents was squeezed out f the mine. May Day was timid and came out

th but 3,800 shares, for which as high s 95½ and as low at 94½ cents was ealized. It closed as a fellow-loser ith the others, having to its credit We cents on the bid side and 95 on the sked. Yesterday the corresponding fig-

The area were \$1.00 and \$1.00%. Uncle Sam dropped off a couple of cents, but in the trading was pretty from around the price set in the first tale. It failed to rise but could not cleared very far away from the 75 ent mark.

California ran as only a scared rabbin an run, with the bears in full tilt. In he haste to escape a few shares were opped and one by one the bears opped to pick up these fragments up-I bunny was out of sight, When it eached its burrow it was painfully eak from a 9-cent loss of blood and 1200 ares pulled out of its pelt in the wild ight through the brush. A 500-share morsel was dropped by

etro and it proved but a penny bun to big-jawed, hungry he big-jawed, hungry pursuers, so hey shifted the chase to Victor, which kewise proved disappointing; but the tock lost 4 cents worth of cuticle. Yankee succeeded in holding prices ven, selling 500 shares at \$4 aplece closing at yesterday's figures. Daly-West was anxious to mount the ced of better prices and somebody gave it a leg on." Little distance had covered in the selling, howeve then a fellow on the other side pulled be rider off, crediting up sales of but o shares. The stock closed a little ronger than on yesterday, though nd many get another lift tomorrow. spection of this price list for to will discover to the reader that

ay will discover to the reader that ith two exceptions. Daly-West and ankee, there were no return trips the toborgan-they all went own and stayed. This is it:

PRICE LIST.

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TOTAL BUSINESS. Total number of shares sold, 47,970

E. C. Coffin & Son, Stock Brokers, 1 to 5, Jennings Block, Tel. 1007.

A. S. Campbell, Stock Broker. 202-203 D. F. Walker Block. Tel. 536. Broberg & Thompson, Stock Brokers, 21 Walker Bros. Bank B'ld'g, Tel. 1257z. Stocks. Bid. Asked.

TESORA ASSESSMENT.

Twenty Cents a Share Taxed Against Stockholders.

At one time stock in the Tesora mining company brought \$1.50 per share. but it is now down to 16 cents. In view of this shrinkage in value the determination to assess stockholders 20 cents a share comes like the heaping of coals

of fire upon the heals of the innocent man in the minority ranks. At a meeting yesterday evening of persons hold-ing a majority of the stock of the mine was decided to make this assessment and now it is up to the boys to pay. About fifteen carloads of crude ore monthly and a daily output of a car of oncentrates from the mill constitute the product of the property, and it was confidently hoped that this would "stave off" the expense side of the

books. It seems not, though. The Bingham Consolidated company owns 31,500 of the 400,000 shares and has seen in control for somewhat over a Since that company became the principal owner much development work and improvement have been ac-

\$95,000. Secretary Heffron says that in the near future he will probably pubcial condition. To a large flow of water, new mill which proved a failure, and which is now being remodelled, and

extensive development work is attributed the large outlays at the mine

John J. Vandemoor is at the Kenyon, where h or so. He represents the New York Engineering and Mining Journal and is here for the purpose of opening a branch office for that raper, whose owners think that Utah has come so far forward into mining prominence to justify such action on their part. C. Heikes, who has been in Utah off and on for the past twelve years, is to be the Salt Lake representative of the Engineering and Mining Journal and he will be assisted by C. W. Miles, The office is to be located at 405 Dooley

Mr. Vandemoer says the Journal changed bands a couple of months ago and the new management is looking out for new locations for branch offices and has selected Sait Lake as one of them. He was one of the big party of 115 engineers and 60 ladles who went to the City of Mexico to attend the annual meeting and says the two trains in which the massengers were carried cost \$18,000 for the trip. Mr. Vandemoer is an old newspaperman, having commenced such a career on the staff ver 24 years ago, having been secretary of the first press club organized there. He was once general western manager

and Musing Journal. Altogether he as heen 30 years in the newspaper busi-ness and consequently knows some-thing of the ways of the press and the scribes. It is hoped that a local office of the Journal may prove to be of benefft to the mining industry of Utah.

ney directors. A quit claim deed from James F. Shu-ler and Mary Ann Shuler, of Robinson, to George H. Robinson, of Robinson, for

an undivided one-half interest in the Phoebe Shuler mine, Tintic mining dis-trict; consideration, \$1,000, has been

filed with the Utah county recorder. Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise—A bar of bullion was shipped from Gold Hill on Wednesday evening, being the return from Tonopah ore worked at the Tay-lor mill. The ore was considered sec-ond class but was worked up to the

vada Oil company is the possessor of an extensive, fine tract of oil land stretching from the immediate vicinit of Elko, running southward to the South Fork of the main Humboldt riv er, a distance of eight and one-half miles, carrying an average breadth of nearly two miles.

With these officers articles of incor-poration of the Belcher Copper Mining company were filed yesterday: President, Wm, Kelly; vice president, David Edmunds; secretary, N. J. Sheckell treasurer, Geo. A, Wake, The corporation purchases the Belcher, Belcher No. 2 and Brooklyn claims. Capital stock, 300,000 shares, of a par value 10 cents per share.

Casper (Wyo.) Derrick-An assay cre from the strike made by Norr Calmon at Grand Encampment run from 10 to 30 per cent copper, \$2.50 t \$3 in gold and \$8 in silver. A gentlema by the name of Lleutenant is interest in the property, and they have refuse an option of \$25,000 on the propert Another outfit offered them \$75,000 f

mplished until now the indebtedness the Tesora is between \$90,000 and an option of three months on the pr erty, with a \$5,000 forfeit to be paid one month. The vein is seven feet w and one of the best to be found in that district. Butte Miner-One of the richest trikes reported in Butte for a number

of years was made in the Ol Branch mine yesterday. This is t mine that is being developed by t

BRANCH OFFICE.

Engineering and Mining Journal Has Local Manager.

of 200 feet and at a point where t minutes were in search of another lea An assay made yesterday shows \$360 per ton; silver, 9.100 ounces; co par. 12.40 per cent. Total value per \$6 600. This is one of the richest strikes over made in Butte, and, should the ead prove large enough, the compan has struck a bonanza. corporation of the Howe-Manhat Mining company are being drawn a will be ready for filing by Tuesd This is, perhaps, the most import plece of mining news relative to

section that has been nubitshed some time, as the Howe-Manhat claims foin the famous De Lamar m

for the Financial and Mining Record of New York and during the past 12 years has been with the Engine r ug and Mining Journal. Altogether he as

which has been one of the great producers of the Rocky Mountain pion. Further than this fact, can given the information that the w on the newly rediscovered vein of De Lamar is being prospected with few feet of the Howe-Manhattan bo dary line, thus demonstrating hardly a doubt needble, that the of the famous old mine will cont into the new property, and that all risks involved in a search for a le are practically done away with.

Butte Mining and Development com pany. The strike was made at a depu

lowing results: Gold, 19 ounces, val

Bolse Statesman-The articles of

Butte Miner-The fund for the en tion of a suitable monument to the Marcus Daly has received a very ecuraging start. At a meeting of executive committee held last even was reported that during the w \$5,000 had been subscribed, mo from the miners employed in the m of the Amalgamated company. I the intention to continue the can and to visit all the mines of B and to visit all the mines of But Anaconda has not yet been heard fi but it is expected to hold a meet there within the next few days take prompt action. It is the pres-purpose of the executive commit to close the subscription list inside sixty days. The place where bronze statue will be erected has the other day. Owing to the fact that the May Day mill while in operation bronze statue will be erected has not fust fact the other day. Owing to the fact that been decided upon as yet, but it is hours the been decided upon as yet, but it is hours the been decided upon as yet. Oregon.

tion, as are also the five \$3,500 5-room cottages on Third and K. streets and the fine new residence of C. D. Schermer, otherwise known as the oldest en-gineer in the R.G.W. railroad service, which is being erected on Fifth East between Fourth and Fifth South streets.

"The demand for houses to rent is not great as it has been for some months past," said a real estate man this morn. ing, "and rents are not quite so stiff. The reasons for this are that many new houses are nearing completion and peo-ple are moving into them, and that ond class, but was worked up to \$193 per ton, gold value. Mr. Taylor says the ore is easily handled at his mill. there are dozens of families who have decided that they will remain in their esent quarters until spring rather than move now. There is a consid-erable number of inquiries for small homes and I think the market will show some improvement soon in the number of small deals that are daily transacted." . . .

> Local bankers state today that winter trade is starting up as evidenced by the fact that business in their line has had more life in it during the past few Some merchants carrying large stocks of winter goods, said today that quite a hole had been made in their stocks since last Saturday morning. Now that winter trade has started. said one, "I'm not sure that our supply of winter goods in different lines will qual the demand. It is beginning with oop and will make us hustle after the first good touch of winter weather."

P 14 1 4 It is stated today that plans for exnsive improvements to the old Woolley homestead property facing east and north on the corner of Second South and Second East streets are under conand Second East streets are under con-sideration by Glen R. Bothwell, who purchased the property this fall from the Woolley estate for \$20,000. The property is 10x10 rods. Mr. Bothwell ould not be seen today and it is said hat he is out of town, William M. Elliot, the well known

salesman of the Morrison, Merrill and company lumber firm, will sever his connection with that firm on December He intends to continue his residence this city and will in all probability e-enter the jumber business on his own account.

Mill Creek and Ogden Valley potatoes were on the market today, to the extent of about 350 bushels, at prices ranging between 62% and 70 cents per Sales were made in quantities ushel. f ten bushels or upwards at those fig-

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Private dispatches from New York and New Orleans received in this city this morning state that the price of sugar has been raised by the American Sugar Refining company ten points in each of those cities and that the Mis-souri river price has been advanced this morning to \$4.78. It is said that his raise is preliminary to an advance the prices of sugar in all parts of he country and that the local market ill be affected thereby-a raise in loal sugar prices being predicted by lealers.

The executive committee of the Utah lool-Growers' association and a comnittee representing the Idaho asso-lation are in session at the office of Viorney J. H. Movie this afternoon. e questions to be discussed and upon hich some decision will be arrived at re of much importance to the sheepin and wool-growers of both state is hoped that an adjustment of difoncos may be arirved at so that the Utah-Idaho troubles over sheep graz-ing may cease. The question of trans-portation to the Chicago convention

next week will also be settled. ... The prices of flour advanced another en cents this morning, the prevailing vices now being \$2.10 for High Patent, releas now being 32 10 for filed Fatch, st.90 for Straight Grade and 31.80 for Bakers. A prominent user of flour stated this morning that frigh Patent four of fine grade can be shipped from Denver for \$2.10 on that from all indications the limit has been reached. It is expected that the railroads will so ad-just rates within the next twenty-four hours that wheat can be ordered from

51/2 Atlantic 29 Bingham 4 640 alumet., 16¼ 67 30 45¾ Con Cen.. op. Range Daly-West Baltic, Mohawk 4214 Old Tom 25 Parrott 151/2 S. Mining ... Utah..... 23 23 Tammerack ... 180 180 LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Cattle-Receipts. 7,000. Weak. Good to prime, 6.25@6.50; poor to medium, 3.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.00; cows, 1.25@4.75 heifers, 1.50@5.00; canners, 1.25@2.25 bulls, 1.75@4.50; calves, 2.50@5.25 vestern steers, 3.40@4.85.

Hors-Receipts today, 41,000; tomor-row, 45,000; left over, 5,474. Steady to strong. Mixed and butchers, 5,55%5.95; good to choice heavy, 5,70%6.10; rough heavy, 5,40%5.60 light, 5,50%5.60; bulk of sales, 5,50%5.85. 16.000. Steady. Sheep-Receipts,

Lambs, good grades strong. Good to choice wethers, 3,40@4.50; fair to choice mixed, 2.75@3.40; western sheep, 3.002 3.60; native lambs, 2.50@4.15; western lambs, 3.50@4.30.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas Clty, Mo., Nov. 26.—Cattle-Receipts, 11,000. Strong. Beef steers. 1.2566.25; Texas and Indian steers, 2.75 @4.80; Texas cows, 1.75@3.40; native (4.30) Texas cows. 1.104(25) bulls, 2.00%cows and heifers, 2.75%4.25; bulls, 2.00%3.75; calves, 2.75%5.00. Hogs—Receipts, 22,000. Strong to 5c. higher. Bulk of sales, 5.50%6.00; heavy

igher, Bulk of sales, 5.30676.00; medium, .95676.05; packers, 5.36676.00; medium, .75675.95; licht, 5.2565.85; yorkers, 5.20

6.7575, 951 Hent, 5.2575, 55, (25.75; pigs, 4.2565, 15, Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Steady. Mut-tons, 2.8574,00; lambs, 4.0004, 65; year-lings, 3.6074,00; wethers, 3.1003, 75; ewes, 2.8563.35. OMAHA.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26 .- Cattle .- Reeipts, 5,300. Strong on best, slow, low-r on common. Native beef steers 3.75 56.75; western steers 3.60@5.35; Texas steers 3.40@4.49; cows and heifers 2.90 04.25; canners 1.25@2.75; stockers and feeders 2.60@4.40; calves 3.00@5.25; bulls, tags afc. storage 1.6004.00 stags, etc., stronger, 2,60@4.00.

stags, etc., stronger, 2,60(14.00, Hogs.-Receipts 12,800, Opened shade stronger, Heavy 5,75(05.90; mix-ed 5,65(05.773); light 5,50(05.80; pigs 4,50 (\$\overline{0}\$-Receipts 2,50(0, Steady to strong Fed muttoms 3,50(03.90; grass wethers 3,00(03.40; grass lambs 3,75(0 4,35; ewes 2,50(03.00; common and stock sheep 2,00(03.40)

sheep 2.00@3.40.

WOOL. BOSTON Boston, Nov. 26 .- The wool situation





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