MAMMOTH TO DECLARE.

Regular Dividend On This Stock Now Almost a Certainty.

GOOD BUSINESS ON THE EXCHANGE.

Prince's Two Bonanzas, the Horn Silver and Washington—Prospecting the Northern Light Vein.

All differences having been amicably adjusted, and Mr. F. E. Goodhart having taken his departure for the East, it is now an assured fact that the Mammoth company at its meeting on Monday next will post the regular dividend of 1 cents a share or $10,000, this amount to be paid July 15 thus assuring the company's total to $1,274,000. The dividend desire having been set at rest, therefore, the stock affected is at present enjoying a rising-like boom, and the past few days have seen it advance quite materially, thus manifesting to a marked degree the earth cut by stocks that regularly to the mark with the corresponding dividend current. The mine is in splendid condition, and whether the boarding house keeps or not, seems perfectly able to hand out stockholders checks every month.

ON THE EXCHANGE.

Stocks Sold Quite Freely, Some at Advancing Figures.

The brokers did well in the pit today. Despite the opportunity hot weather that stayed with it long enough to sell out 1,200 shares, nearly all of which sold at fairly reasonable figures, the sales amounting in the aggregate to a pretty value of $6,214.50.

Starting the call, there was an opening in Alta and 500 shares changed hands at 34 cents a share. From this point down to Silver Mattoon, stocks were inactive, though fairly stationary, among them Grand Central with a bid of $7 and an asking figure of $7.25, the transaction resulted on its first appearance on a board stock. Geyser Marion drew 100 shares at 75 cents and was followed by Clarion with sales at 56 cents, while Mammoth brought the 5 at the same and was handled at advancing figures, 200 shares going at $2, and for a few points below. Mercur was greatly in demand after in the amount of $2.50 and sales were made at $2.45 and $2.40, these figures obtaining right up to the close of the call. Northern Light did considerably at from $ to 4½ cents, while Shoshoni was freely dealt in at $7 and 6½ with the stock in good demand at the Butte figure.

Outside the mere class of stocks, the brokers found Horn Silver drawing as well as heretofore, while South Swansea also held good figures, along with Swansea, Dexter and Alice of Montana. Chloride Point made an upward move of 3½ cents and was copped up for at $1. Sales of Mammoth were for immediate delivery despite its seeming popularity. Independence, the location of which so many is looking for, changed at $1 and a figure readily bid when attention was directed elsewhere. The mine securities remained steady enough, so long as they continued to be particular changes in figures materializing.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Anchor	25	1 00
Alta	34	35
Belle Isle	1 50	4 00
Boston Consolidated		2 50
Centennial Eureka	20 00	17 00
Daly	2½	3
Daly West	2 00	4 00
Dalton & Lark	4½	10
Eagle	4½	5½
East Golden Gate		1
Four Aces	4½	5½
Grand Central	7 00	7 25
Geyser-Marion	50	75
Gold Chain		1
Hecla	1	1
Horn Silver	1 90	1 95
Mercur		1 00
Mammoth	1 37½	1 50
Mayflower	1 47½	1 50
Northern Light	4	4½
Ontario	5 00	6 00
Sacramento	45	60
Shoshoni	5	6
Silver King	2 00	2 25
Utah	15	20

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Anaconda	35	41
South Swansea	1 25	1 35
Swansea	2½	3½
Chloride Point	50½	1
Columbia	30	40
Dalton	5	7½
Dexter	1 00	1 10
Golden Gate Extension		10
Richmond Anacondа	2½	3½
Independence	85	1 00
Iron Hill	2½	3½
Homestake	7	8
Little Pittsburg	2½	3½
Emerald	5	6
Omaha	25	35
Golden Eagle		5
Alice	40	

TRANSFERS OF STOCKS.

Alta, 500 shares, @ 34c.
Geyser-Marion, 100 @ 75c.
Clarion, 500 @ 56c.
Mammoth, 100 @ $2.00.
Mammoth, 100 @ $2.05.
Mercur, 200 @ $2.45.
Mercur, 200 @ $2.40.
Northern Light, 1,000 @ 4½c.
Northern Light, 1,000 @ 4½c.
Northern Light, 200 @ 4c.
Sacramento, 500 @ 60c.
Sacramento, 200 @ 60c.
Chloride Point, 500 @ 90c. Buyer 10 days.
Independence, 200 @ 1c.
Total shares sold, 7,300.
Selling value of stocks, $6,214.50

TWO GREAT BONANZAS.

Floating Condition Pitches at Both the Horn Silver and Washington Mines.

Hon. F. T. Farnsworth, manager of several gold mining properties throughout the West, came in from Piute last evening, and hastened away to Salt Lake City for Wendover, which he now is busily at work. Mr. Farnsworth is one to keep track of affairs at the North and Deer camps.

Mr. Farnsworth had not much time to spare when seen by a "News" reporter this morning, but paused sufficiently long to assure the inquiring mind that things were all right at the Horn Silver and Washington mines. The former, which has paid $1,100,000 in dividends to date, is in just as good shape as ever, the mine producing a fine quality of high-grade ore daily, and the mill handling the same and turning out fine gold bricks with astonishing concentration. The Horn Silver is in better condition than it has been for years, which is also true of the Washington, the values in the mineral being not a small portion of the company's revenue. Although no dividends have been declared for the current quarter, the regular monthly dividend of $20,000 will be paid the latter part of the month, this time the company a total of $1,140,000. The same happy condition of affairs relative to the development of the Washington obtains, Mr. Farnsworth says the work going on is highly encouraging. A good force is now employed at this property and sufficient ripe is now exposed to demonstrate the true worth of a mine. Practically that space of time, distance or, to incline to the order, and the ore taken out is of excellent shipping quality and will bring on the open market something like $20 a ton. Those interested in the Washington are more than pleased with the present outlook.

Big Dredging Plant.

Work on the big dredging plant of the Coney Placer Mining company began a few days ago, when fifteen men were put to work to place the big plant in position, according to the Virginia City Enterprise. Mr. Delano, a New York dredge expert, arrived Saturday and will have charge of the construction. The plant is supposed to handle 1,000 cubic yards of gravel daily. Most of the machinery, including two dobies, some boilers and large engines, is at the ground. The promoters of this project are pushing the preliminary work with business-like vigor. They have completed a large boarding house and office near the mouth of the gulch and expect to have the boats put in operation early in the season.

The upper end of the company, or property, straddles the Comstock. The Placer Mining company is now in operation having been considerably modified and improved, the conditions during the past few months.

Prospecting the Northern Light.

The 100-pound shipment of specimen which reached this city several days ago from the Northern Light carried a cash value of $21.31, or on a basis of $5 per pound. The company is now thoroughly prospecting the ground and taking out sufficient ore for an ocean sized mill-run. Although previously assays quite encouraging to critics of ore samples have been made, Manager Lees is doing his best to bring the mine to the front, and will succeed if the company's ground makes such a thing possible.

Dips and Spurs.

Silver Bell, had $170.

The South Swansea has loaded a dividend of $1,200 which will be paid on July 1st.

The Bullion-Beck is contemplating a change in its mill machinery. This looks a little like a resumption in mining at no distant date.

James A. Pollock has been appointed to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles H. Dewey, on the Exchange governing board.

Nate Tayler has temporarily deserted the ranks of the brokers, the gentleman being now engaged in whipping a canvas stream for specified quarters.

From the standpoint of the new director on the property in Pine Forest the same being a low-foot opening, the Star Mining company has received an assay of 10 ounces silver and $7.40 gold from a vein in the Star mine. The King tunnel went $4.60 in gold, while an average from all the openings is in excess of $5 in gold. This is the property on which a mill is about to be erected.

LOCAL MARKETS.

FRUITS.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 16, 1898.

California strawberries are now almost over. Oranges are just beginning to come in and are of much better quality than the Mediterranean fruit for sale. The orange season is drawing to a close and prices are still high.

APPLES—Utah, red fancy, per box, $1.75; Winesaps, per box, $1.50; Idaho, Ben Davis, fancy, per box, $1.50; Idaho, Ben Davis, choice, per box, $1.25; Eastern red fancy, per box, $1.50.

ORANGES—Fed. Navels, fancy, per box, $3.00 @ $3.25; navel choice, $2.75 @ $3.00.

LEMONS—California, 300-360, fancy, $3.50; California, 300, choice, $3.00; California, 360, fancy, 300, California, 360, choice, $2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—California, per case, $1.50@1.60; Oregon, Gaston case, $1.60 @1.75.

CHERRIES—California, 10-lack Tartarian, per case, $1.25; Cal. Royal Ann, per case, $1.25@1.50.

VEGETABLES

There is a good supply of small vegetables and prices are low. Onions are in good demand. Potatoes are firm.

RADISHES—Utah, per doz. bunches, 20.

LETTUCE—Utah, per doz. bunches, 25.

GREEN ONIONS—Utah, per doz. bunches, 20.

BEETS—Utah, per cwt, $2.

CAULIFLOWER—Cal. per pound, 10c.

GREEN PEAS—California, per pound, 5c.

ASPARAGUS—Utah, per pound, 5c.

POTATOES—California, per bushel, $1@1.25.

CABBAGE—California, new, per lb. 2½c.

ONIONS—Utah, per bushel, $1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Utah, per bushel, 30c.

TURNIPS—Utah, per bushel, 30c.

PARSNIPS—Utah, per bushel, 30c.

CELERY—Utah, per dozen, 40@50c.

POULTRY.

Fitting chickens are now supplying the demand for poultry, due to an early, showing the old stock out of the market. Prices are about stationary. Dressed poultry drawn, with head and feet off, being figured as follows:

Turkeys, per lb..... 12@13
Hens..... 10
Roosters..... 07

EGGS.

The egg market is quite firm at present with a good demand for the product at $2.25 per case.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Dealers report the butter market well supplied, thus lowering the demand.

Creamery butter per lb..... 15
Dairy selected..... 09
Cheese, Utah (new)..... 10

The stores are wholesale buying figures on poultry, butter, eggs and cheese. The selling figures be 15 per cent higher.

GRAIN.

Wheat, per bushel..... $ .50
Oats, per hundred..... 1.15
Barley, per hundred..... 1.00
Rye, per hundred..... 1.00
Bran, per hundred..... .75
Chop, per hundred..... 1.10
Chopped corn, per hundred..... 1.20

HAY.

Hay, upland, per ton..... $ 7 00
Timothy, per ton..... Snapped
Alfalfa, baled, per ton..... 6 00
Straw, baled, per ton..... 5 00

Just now the grain market is shaky and prices are declining. The products above mentioned all find a ready market at existing figures.

BOOTH'S DETECTIVE FRIEND.

He Was Sent in Pursuit of the Assassin—Had a Drink Together.

Captain "Billy" Williams, the well-known detective, who died suddenly on Monday night and who is to be buried this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Knights of Khas, was a man who had played a conspicuous part in those events which go to make up the history and romance of the country. It was given to not few to know him intimately, for he was secretive in an eminent degree, but a close friend who frequently visited with him was times and was intrusted, said yesterday:

"Captain Williams, who captured Dr. Samuel Mudd and John M. Lloyd, and the conspirators in the assassination of Lincoln, was at bottom a man that to the day of his death he never ceased to pity and admire the sorrow involved in the assassination of Edward Spangler, who lived Booth's horse in the alley back of the theater on the night of Lincoln's murder. Spangler was sentenced to six years' imprisonment in Dorland's Life of Lincoln, supposed to hold to have been a mere cipher in Booth's course, but Captain Williams asserted that this was not true. Spangler was known as Tom and Johnson and was a street urchin who earned his bread by any odd job to earn a penny. Booth found him, according to Captain Williams's statement, on the street, near the alley in which Booth's horse was stationed on the night of the assassination, and led him to hold the animal until they returned. From the front and hopeless beating of the actor "Tommy Johnson" naturally expected a satisfactory fee for his services, and that was the only connection with the assassination. But Booth was in such a hurry to secure that when he returned to the alley he found it was time to depart, and, giving Tommy Johnson a dime, took the bridle and demanded his fee, a kick which was now spreading, was all and away before the poor boy could utter a word.

"Upon the much-discussed question whether or not Mrs. Surratt was party to the plot to assassinate, Captain Williams had positive and positive convictions. He always believed that there was not the shadow of a doubt of her guilt. To his mind she was the arch-conspirator of all, and he was in position to know. Conference without number, he asserted, had been held at her house in Washington, at which all the leading spirits in the conspiracy had been present and been present. She lived upon the wavering and lost in close touch with Booth, for whom she had a kindness which, for months, the gentleman believed that it could be proved that Mrs. Surratt aided Booth and made his escape possible when he left her to fate—the fate that fell.

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President's death on the morning following the shooting, that Captain Williams should enter upon the pursuit of the chief assassin. He had been with the President's body all night, and with a squad of cavalry were down the Potomac. He was ordered to scour the north side of the river, and, with his men, he came back to the track of Booth at once, and was the first to learn that the slayer of Lincoln had crossed the river at the point of the upper circuit of darkness. But he was also fortunate in crossing, and he crossed unwittingly and fortunately in the north wake. He had crossed Dr. Samuel Mudd, who set Booth's broken ankle, and who was afterwards sent to the Dry Tortugas for life, and John M. Lloyd, who declared that he was ordered by Booth to put at Booth, and when he learned that he had been encouraged and assisted in assassinating the chief of the nation, on the south side of the Potomac, he determined to cross over and be on hand at the capture, orders or no orders. Mudd was the only man in the entire party of officers who could identify Booth. Soon after his arrival at the Garrett homestead the hare in which Booth had taken refuge was set on fire, and Doctor Mudd, the surgeon, had the chief which sealed the assassin's fate. It is a curious fact that Booth was shot in the same spot as Lincoln.

When Booth was brought out of the burning barn he was laid on the green under an apple tree. Not a soul would see Captain Williams knew certainly or whether the dying man was Booth or not. A soldier asked: 'Who is that?' and Captain Williams, standing by said in a loud tone of voice: 'That is John Wilkes Booth.' Hearing the name of Williams' familiar friend, Booth, still conscious, turned just over, and said: 'And you are keeping me, too, Billy Williams! We all understand, mutual friends, Williams's meaning. Soon after he was dead.

"This is a brief outline of what Billy Williams told me of the part he played in the greatest tragic drama in the history of the country. And this he told to me, he declared to the day of his death, and his friend which it was only a sickness. Forty-five to 50 his hairs were much of them in full, and, as I remember, posted large rewards. Captain Williams secured for Booth, and let no stone unturned to do so, and Captain Williams arrested two of them, and he felt that the government, which accepted the rewards, should pay him the money. He felt he had earned it, and said and a just man.—Washington Post.

WEATHER VANE.

Observations Taken at Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming Stations.

Weather report showing observations at 8 a.m. today:

Salt Lake—Barometer, 29.30; temperature, 62; minimum, 60; wind, south-east, 8 miles per hour; clear.

Pocatello—Barometer, 29.60; temperature, 52; minimum, 50; wind, calm; rain, 36 inches; cloudy.

Cheyenne—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, 54; minimum, 52; wind, northwest; light rain; trace; clear.

Helena—Barometer, 29.82; temperature, 46; minimum, 50; wind, west, 12 miles per hour; rain, .02 inches; cloudy.

Boise—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, 56; minimum, 48; wind, west; light; clear.

Salt Lake—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, 64; minimum, 48; wind, south, 6 miles per hour; partly cloudy.

Idaho Falls—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 50; minimum, 34; wind, south, 8 miles per hour; partly cloudy.

Winnemucca—Barometer, 29.96; temperature, 54; minimum, 44; wind, south; light; rain.

General local forecast for 36 hours ending 8 p.m. tomorrow:

For Salt Lake City and vicinity:

For tonight and Friday, stationary temperature.

For Utah: Fair tonight and Friday; stationary temperature.

For Idaho: Fair tonight and Friday, stationary temperature.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer, Weather Bureau.

Times Have Changed.

A little story that appeared not long ago in a Spanish comic paper shows how Spaniards thought of their navy before the battle of Manila. A Spanish admiral reaching at some foreign port in the natural course of events, called on the governor of the local fort, and on receiving a full dress reception, the one after gun of the Spanish men-of-war was set to fire a salute, which, as it happened, rather upset the Spanish admiral rather up and down the fort gun, carriage and all. Into the ear, "What," exclaimed the disconcerted admiral, "Why do you throw your compliments over overboard?" "Compliments!" replied the admiral, "if the gun had gone off it would have blown the whole place to pieces!" "That matter is other determined for me!" "How's that?" "For my message is saving the city from destruction."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Extreme coldness between man and wife may mean that one is the other has cold feet.

AN OPEN LETTER
To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "CASTORIA," *the same that has borne and does now bear* on every *the fac-simile signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher *wrapper. This is the original* "CASTORIA" *which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years.*

LOOK CAREFULLY *at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought* on the *and has the signature of* Chas. H. Fletcher *wrapper. No one has authority from us to use my name except The Centaur Company, of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.*

March 24, 1898. Samuel Pitcher M.D.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"
BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Insist on Having
The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SORE HANDS
FOR EIGHT YEARS

Pain So Intense Would Nearly Twist Fingers from Sockets. Puffed Up Like a Toad.

Water Ran Through Bandages to Floor. Had to Walk the Floor Until Would Fall Asleep.

Fingers Peeled Like an Onion, Doctors Could Not Cure, Cured By Cuticura.

About eight years ago I got sore hands, it commenced with a kind of a burning sensation on my fingers and on top of the hand. When I commenced to rub them, you could see little white pimples on the skin. I rubbed more and more, and I felt like the pimples began one of their scales. I had hot feet, and cold chills ran over me, and so I kept it going until I was tired out. Nights, I had to wash the sores and bind them up.

My hands peeled like an onion, the finger nails got loose in the roots, and the water ran through and through. Some were a little pimple, then the burning the size, and I felt pain and sore pieces to pin, that happened at least ten times. During the day, I had to attend to my business, for I am a practical blacksmith shop, horseshoeing, and I could not shut up the shop for anybody, but it was hard. My hands pained up worse than a coal. When I drove home buds, the most painful of hands, through the bandage, on to the floor. My customers of such a nature as to make, I had a friend to take me to the doctor, I got a position of something or bandage my hands with. I was working every day, and did not know what to do as I was to become crippled. Friend, who frequently visited with me, saw him was times and was interested, said remember.

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President's death on the morning following the shooting, that Captain

GO TO A DOCTOR for advice; he is the best man to tell you what medicine you need. Go to your druggist for you medicines; he knows more about drugs than a dry goods man.

Stick to your doctor and to your druggist if you are a sick man, *but don't go to your druggist for advice.* If your doctor tells you to get Scott's Emulsion it is because he knows it to be the remedy in all conditions of wasting, the one reliable, permanent preparation.

Get what you ask for.

The Deseret Evening News

The Deseret Semi-Weekly News

The People Like Them for
RELIABILITY
PROGRESSIVENESS
SPIRIT OF FAIRNESS

The People Like Them for
CLEANLINESS
FEARLESSNESS
COMPREHENSIVENESS

There never was and never will be anything in their columns but that may be safely read in the family circle.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—We mean this for the benefit of our country friends who, when they visit the city, will be sure to want to find US. We also solicit mail orders, guaranteeing on open orders better value than if you attended our great sales in person.

Our Great Clearance Sale of SUMMER GOODS will commence on June 2nd and end on July 30th.

Our great advance sale of BLANKETS, COMFORTERS, CLOAKS, CAPES, KNIT UNDERWEAR, WRAPPERS and DRESS GOODS will commence on Monday, August 1st, and continue through the month. Winter goods during this month will be sold a trifle above cost. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE!

Special for June Sale

—ON—

Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear,
Lawn and Percale Wrappers, Parasols,
Infants' Bonnets, Infants' Jackets,
Children's Jackets, Misses' Jackets,
Ladies' Jackets, Capes, Suits and Dress Skirts, of which we have a very large assortment in our

Elegant Cloak Room.

SPECIAL:

150 Silk Capes, $2.95 each, worth $5.50.
500 Shirt Waists, 50c each, worth 85c.
25 Ladies' Suits, $9.50, worth double.
Infants' Jackets, 75c, $1.00, $1.25.
Children's Jackets, $1.25, $1.75, $2.25.
Misses' Jackets, $1.75, $3.75, $4.75.
Ladies' Jackets, $3.75, $4.75, $5.75.

All of Above at About Manufacturers' Cost.

Shoe Department.

One lot Children's Shoes, 85c, worth $1.50.
One lot Misses' Shoes, $1.35, worth $2.25.
One lot Ladies' Shoes, $1.65, worth $2.75.
Our Shoes and Slippers are wearers, and our prices always lower than any other house.

Call on Us for Shoes.

Wash Dress Goods.

15c Organdies, figured, 7½c.
20c Lace Checks, figured, 10c.
25c Dimities, figured, 12½c.
36 inch English Percales, 10c, worth 15c.
36 inch Printed Henriettas, 5c, worth 20c.
Best Standard Prints, 5c per yard.
Best Furniture Prints, 5c per yard.

Sale on Draperies.
Sale on Curtain Nets.
Sale on Knit Underwear.
Sale on Kid Gloves.
Sale on Silks and Velvets.
Sale on Chenille Table Covers
Sale on Towels and Linens.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS
MUST GO.

R. K. THOMAS DRY GOODS COMPANY.