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# ADVANCE IN DALY-WEST TODAY

Stock Actively Traded In Up to \$19,17 Per Share.

GRAND CENTRAL STRONGER.

Lower Mammoth Slightly Weaker-Northern Light Sells at 7-Ingot Shows a Falling Off.

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TODAY'S METALS: SILVER 59% LEAD, \$4.575 CASTING COPPER 16

Considerable activity was shown by Daly West on the exchange today. Prices were much improved over those

Prices were much improved over those of yesterday. The first sale today was made at \$12,15½ from which figure the stock sold up to \$12.17, closing, however, a little weaker at \$19.14.

Grand Central also shows more strength, it is said, owing to improved conditions on the 200 level. A sale of 25 shares was made at \$5.30, but the call closed with an offering of \$5.55 failing to draw any more out.

Lower Mammoth sold at from \$2% to \$2%, while Mammoth dropped 105 at \$2.25% a slight advance over the price of the past tow days.

Northern Light sold at 6% and ad-

ions were posted as fol- 1.12,

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AJAK	49	55
Albionage	6734	1.00
Allegon or or or over	35	1.00
Bunker Hill	7000	5%
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Ruckeyen	WIND.	3.10
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International. 52% Lower Mammoth .... dttle Chief. Mammeth.... Martha Washington... 132 May Day.... 1.123 Martha Washington .. Midnight Bowers ..... Northern Light .... Ontario., 11 /4 /11/11 8.30 8.64 Bubblt'sFoot .. Richmond Anaconda .. Showers Con., ic man

Sunbaam SWADSER .. ..... West Morning Glory West Mountain Placer Yankee Con. . . . STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

South Swansea... 1.23

Daly-West, 50 at \$19.154; 150 at \$19.164; 160 at \$19.15; 50 at \$19.17; 50 at \$19.16; 50 at \$19.14. Grand Central, 25 at 20.90. Lower Mammoth, 500 at 52%; 100 at Ingut, 1,000 at 4; 2,000 at 2%;; 1,000 at

Manumoth, 190 at \$2,244. Northern Light, 2,000 at 7; 1,000, 654. Petro, 1,000 at 3342. Valec, 100 at 74. Yankee Consolidated, 2,000 at 11. Midnight Bowers, 1,000 at 1/2. Shares sold, 11,475. Selling Value, \$10,057.75.

#### REALTY AND BUILDING.

Julia A. Kimball has conveyed by warranty deed to George N. Lawrence for \$2,000, 420 rods in lot 5, block 51, of plat B. Balt Lake City survey. The property is situated on the west side of Pourth East street between First and Becond South screets.

Another various A.

Another warranty deed, filed for record conveys from George W. Webster and wife to Hearty Closner, thirty-four acres in the northeast quarter of section 33, township 2 south, of range west. The price paid was \$1000, A mortgage filed for record in the county recorder's office west. between First and Second South, to the Provident Life & Trust commany to secure a loan of \$12,000 made to N W. Claylon and wife. The mortgage bears interest at the rate of six per cent per annul, and the note is real constitution. annum and the note is made payable in three years from date.

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Effect of Stock's Manipulation on Wall Street Today.

Wool is Quiet, Awaiting London Live Stock and Produce Steady,

New York, May L-There was no

stock market in London this morning to give direction to speculative sentiment and the market here opened to regular, Sugar vibrated over a range of a point above and below last night Southment was disturbed by the manipulation in sugar. Gains made in some of the steel stocks were wholly or partly lost and the Republic steel Issue were specially weak. Strength was manifested by St. Paul, Hock Island New York Central and Pennsylvania A full in sugar to 110% invited covering g shorts and a rise. The market be came dull at the advance. Disappointment at the revised franchise valuation of the traction companies caused a drop in that group of 16:114. Pressure developed in other quarters, but sugar held

on well. The market was narrow Sugar rose to the top level of the day t. The closing was dull and heavy ad showed mixed net changes. Bonds were quiet and steady SUGAR.

Sugar-Raw, firm; refined, firm, MONEY AND BONDS. Noon:-Money on call nominally 26

per cent, Prime mercantile paper demand and 4.84% for 60 days; post ed rates 4.85% and 4.89% 14; commer-cial bills, 4.834,04.844, Silver certificates, 5914,0604,

Mexican dollars, 47% Northern Light sold at 6% and advanced to 7, while Ingot was quite active at prices ranging from 4 to 1%.

Yankes Consolidated drapped 2,000 at 11, Potro went at 28% and Midnight

Rowers at 16.

Mistican dollars, 40%.

Government honds steady: 2's reg., 108%; 1se reg., 1.08%; do. coupon, ex. int., 1.83%; old 4's reg., & coupon, 1.1%; 5's reg., 1.12; do. coupon, ex. int., 1.11.

#### CHICAGO MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, May 1,-Cattle-Receipts, 3 0. Steady, Good to prime steers, 4.8% 75; poor to medium, 4.20@4.75; stocker old feeders, 3.50@5.00; cows, 3.00@4.30 olfers, 3.25@5.00; canners, 2.25@2.85 ulls, 2.75@4.83; calves, 75c, below culls, 2.75@4.33; culves, 75c. below Thursday at 4.00@5.75; Texas fed steers, .00@5.20; Texas bulls, 3.25@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, today, 25,000; temor-ow, 25,000; left over, 3.866; 5@10c lower. , 5.47%; mixed and butchers, 5.20 good to choice heavy, 5.30@5.474 gb heavy, 5.25@5.35; light, 5.05 7%; bulk of sales, 5.25% 5.40. p-Receipts, 11,000. Stendy g. Good to choice wethers, 5.25 fair to choice mixed, 4.60@5.2 Stendy stern sheep, 5.25@5.60; yearlings, 5. mbs, 5.50%7.251 Western

ST. LOUIS WOOL MARKET. St Louis, Mo., May 1,—Wool quiet pending London sales next Tuesday Territory and western medium, 1762 fine, 130 17; coarse, 140 16.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. Ransas City, May 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 Market steady to shade lower Native steers, 4,00@5.25; Texas steers, 3,50@@4.85; Texas cows, 3,500 3.75;; native cows and heifers, 3.45@5.0 stockers and feeders, 3.25@5.40; bull

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000, Market 5@10 ower, Bulk of sales, 5.2005.35; heav .2505.40; packers, 5.2005.35; mixe-156 5.321/31 light, 5.00@5.25; yorker-20@5.25; pigs, 4.45@5.05. Sheep-Receipts, 3,000, Market stead Lambs, 5,000;6,75; muttons, 2,75@5.75.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Omaha, May 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 4 teers, 4.00% 5.15; cows and helfers, 3.60 160; canners, 2.2503.50; stockers and seders, 3.7505.75; calves, 3.0007.00 sulls, stays, etc., 2.8004.20.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,000, Market 501 lower Heavy, 5.274/45.40; mixed, 5.20 5.274; light, 5.2005.2746; pigs, 4.75/25.2 bulk of sales, 5.25@5.27 Sheep-Receipts, 2,200, Market steady Yearlings, 5,50% 6.00; western mutton 5,75% 5.30; stockers, 4,50% 5.20; lamb 6.006/6.90, DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Denver, Cala., May 1.—Cattle—Revols, 200, Market strong, Beef steem 250,500; covs. 3.25004.50; feeders, reight paid to river, 3.5004.55; stockers 3.75@4.75; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00

Hogs-Receipts, 1,000, Market steady dight packers, 5,20555,35; mixed, 5,304 US: heavy, 5,0065,25. SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE.

San Francisco May 1 .- Wheat, stead Barley, no sales: cash, 73%.

BUTTER AND EGGS. Edgin, April 30.-Butter firm at 18. ngs on the board. Sales of we-Chicago, April 20 .-- On the produce of

sange today the burter market warm, creamery, 134,618; dairy, 124, 4, cheese, steady, 10,012; eggs, firm w York, April 30 .- Butter receiv 52 packages, firm; western creame 2019; factor, 1391494; eggs, recell

102 packages. Firm, wester ; regular packing, 11%@12%. FOUR MINERS PERISH.

western, 123,

Other Lives May be Lost - Virginia

Coal Mine on Fire. Tournoke, Va., May 1.—A considerable portion of the Tours Creek coal mine Wise county, has been on fire since la Saturday evening. Four miners known to have perished. The fire is ported under control. The amount number of miners were below at time of the disaster. The cause of

COAL MINE DISASTER. Nine Men Unaccounted for - Ter nessee Mine on Fire.

Bristol, Tenn., May 1.-The coal mi at this place are on fire and there are at aprobension for the lives of miners who went to work this morning. It is reported that all have escalthat is nt all reliable.

Continue Porto Rican Officers. Washington, May 1.- The joint reso tion continuing the present administrative officials in Porto Rico in office unit the appointments are made under the appointment law was signed by the civil government law was signed by the continuing the present administration of the continuing President at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon

# MINING RULINGS

U. S. Supreme Court Passes on Two Cases from Montana.

FIX VALUABLE PRECEDENT

Cases Now Out of Litigation Concerns ing Big Companies Operating Near Butte.

Helena, Mont., May 1 .- The Suprems ourt has handed down two important scisions involving several valuable Butte copper mines in dispute between the Boston & Montana and the Montana Ore Purchasing company. The first decision involved litigation between the B. & M. and the Montana. Ore Purchasing company over the Snohomish and Tramway mines. The B.

M. owns one-half of the Snohomish nd the Montana Ore Purchasing comny the other half, while the Boston Montana owns two-thirds of the ramway, and the Montana Ore Pur-hasing company, or the Helnzes, the emaining one-third. The Snohomish Tramway are near the Rarus. by the Montana Ore Purchasing inderground access to the Sno-

mish and Tramway. The Boston & Montana commenced action against Heinzes for an iner were working the Snohomish and Tramway through the Rarus. rary restraining order was is-Upon motion of the defendant wer court disallowed the tempor estraining order, and denied the distiffs motion for an order for an unction pending the determination the damage suit. From these two lers, the plaintiff appealed. The Sume court reversed the lower court's tion in denying an injunction pending nation of the action, and affirms lower court in dissolving the tem-

another opinion, the ruling of the ict court of Butte, in vacating a porary restraining order, issued in 1899, at the instance of the on & Montana, restraining the ntana Ore Purchasing Co., the Chile id Mining Co. and the Johnston Minempany, from mining or extractores from a certain portion of the assivanta mine, is affirmed. Both opinions were unanimous, and regarded as establishing valuable cedent in mining litigation,

FUTURE OF STOCKTON. Largely Depends on the Present Development of the Honorine.

Sen Hampton, the veteran mining

d Stockton camp and reports that oterest of the district centers at to see the effort successful under esent management. Others have great deal of money in the ne with but indifferent reince the rich shipments of the oney to carry the present project successful issue in Mr. Hampton's it is said, than was estimated at utset, but in spite of the recent le with the air compressors the loss it entalls Mr. Hampton he men at the back of the project the means and the determination ng of the situation today Mr. on said be looked for the venture use new life into Stockton in the future. There is plenty of money to enter the camp when this is arly 76s will then be repeated. For inher of years Mr. Hampton was lated with Messrs. Lawrence and e in operating a smelter and sevmines in that district. The com-y, called the Utah Smelting com-y then owned and operated the Utah en and Chicago mines to Dry Can-with the Silver King and other ms, in Stockton: For upwards of

ne, in Stockton. For upwards of vears the company operated three aces using the ore from its mines also purchasing ore from other crites. In the six years the smelwas running, or up to about 1878, even three and four million dollars the of builton was turned out. The was extracted near the surface and the supply lasted for several there came a time when it gave The company then set aside \$25. ith which to prospect its proper in search of other ore bodies. The in the Utah Queen was entirely through a fault, and about \$16,000 sunk in the attempt to find the It was thought sinking would re-But in this disappointment en No better results were obtained ther of the other properties and

smelter was leased and gradually and into inactivity. They were how, the palmy days of Stockton and Hampton is not alone in the bethat they will be repeated if the ent Honorine experiment is suc-

GOLD BEARING CLAY.

A 3,000 Acre Banch Has a Large Depost Which Run \$8 Per Ton. A Denver Item says that H. H. Metalf, an old-time, well-known and wealthy cattleman of that city came into town yesterday with a glowing account of rich gold deposits on his ranch, ust this side of Sadalia, about twenty-live miles from Denver. According to dr. Metcalf's report he has an excellent apportunity of becoming a very wealthy san. He owns a 2,000-acre ranch which for many years has been used or cattle purposes. The entire 2,000 cres is covered with a clay deposit about 100 feet deep, and throughout this notice bed gold has been found in paying quantities. He brought 400 younds of the clay into the city yesterday and has had many tests made which have eturned an average of \$\$ per ton.

Mr. Metcalf has been working on the proposition for some time and is about

roposition for some time and is about ady to begin active work by digging his ranch and having the clay sepoup his ranch and having the clay sep-erated from the gold. He has figured the question down pretty closely and is sure that he can make a fortune out of the proposition. According to the fig-ures which he has, by the most crude process of handling the gold-bearing clay he will be able to clear 75 cents a ton above all expenses.

on above all expenses. Mercur Ore Bodies.

Regarding the recent discoveries in the Mercur Miner says

that previous workings in the Lulu i propriation bill.

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ground had disclosed a rich body sase ore in the upper workings. north end of this body of ore had been cut through for a distance of over 340 feet; also for about 200 feet along the northeast side. On the west a drift had penetrated a distance of about 70 feet while another drift had cut into the cut has been run in from the sliver drift 600 feet south of the north work-ings, and the same body of rich base rifted into this body of ore a distan at it is the same body of ore they co the other workings. It is this las de by 600 feet long and of an averag ickness of 16 feet. How much farthe he body extends to the southeast cannensions are large enough to along arrant the putting in of roasters if no onsolidation is effected with the Golden

colphur and carrying values in gold ranging from \$11 to \$26. This will afford a higher profit than the oxidized ore now gives. The high grade sulphide ores in other parts of the mine also guarantee plenty of work for the roasters. The Tribune says that an order has practically been placed for reasters but this is undoubtedly premature.

MINES IN THE DESERT. Recent Reports Regarding Silver

Island Are Now Confirmed. The latest news from Silver Island confirms the report of a few weeks ago in this paper that a rich body of mineral had been opened up in that desert country, says the Toosle. Transcript. hree men are now at work from this ity, and from all accounts have a veri-

In an interview the writer had with Hans Peterson of Stockton and James Russell, late manager of the Geyser-Marion mine of Mercur, who returned a few days ago from a tour of inspection on the island, we were informed that I there by the discoverers. The vein opened up for at least 300 feet. In an official assay in our possession.

and that from surface rock, the follow-

ing results are given: Per cent lead 65.8; silver ounces 75.8, with a trace of gold. Both gentlemen assert that this vein of ore has every indicarichness of this carbonate vein they are that has also been found in that locally vein is only a few inches wide, and the in the experiment now being mine it than they would ever get out at the Honorine mine. An ef- of it, it is more than possible that some is there being made to determine rich leads will still be found there as the Island is of some extent, being about 15 miles long and nearly 10 miles about 15 miles long and nearly 10 miles wide in the widest portion; but it is very irregular in shape. The Island lies nearly in the northwest corner of Tooele county and just near to the Boxelder county line. Across the desert to the north it is only about 25 miles to the South Pacific railroad, and a good road can be found around the desert bench that can be traveled all the year round to the same point that will not be much over 45 miles.

Mr. Russel states that the ore in the carbonate vein can be mined for one dollar and fifty cents per ton, and it should be laid down in Salt Lake C for fifteen dollars more by the carlo The great drawback is the scarcity water, although a small spring of goo water has been discovered on the Island whose waters may be increased by a systematic digging into the rock. At all events the owners of the ground are very clate over the good prospects that is before them.

MINING NOTES. The May Day of Tintic had four cars

The Petro of Bingham hal three cars Two cars of ore were on the market day from the Sampson mine at Bing-A meeting of the directors of the

Johnny mine at Stateline is booked for the 7th inst. President Holbrook and Manager Ed. Loose of the Grand Central were in town today.

Manager George H. Dern of the Mer-ur mine went out to that property to-

The Taylor-Brunton sampler reported five cars of ore from Bingham and four from Tintle today. It is reported that a new double com-

partment shaft is to be started at the Carisa mine in Tintic not far from the present workings. President McIntyre of the Mammoth was said to have been in a close conference yesterday afternoon regarding the

Manager W. S. Brown of the North Mountain mine near Cherry Creek, Nev., arrived in town today after a trip of inspection at that property.

Denman Blanchard, the Boston bankthe Overland and Chloride Point and the Overland and Chloride Point nines. The frame of the new mill milding at the overland is nearly completed, and everything is said to be solding well at the mine. The Grand Central was much strong

ther stiffening up was witnessed on the curb this afternoon. It is stated by some that at dividend is in sight, but there are others who say that no dividend will be paid this month. C. E :Hudson is contemplating suing the Buckeye Mining company refuses to recognize the validity of sev-eral large blocks of Buckeye stock which he and his associates hold. These

on the Exchange today and a fur

the stock over issued TERRITORY OF PORTO RICO. Gov. Allen Inaugurated Today With

Impressive Ceremonies. San Juan de Porto Rico, May I.—The inauguration of Charles H. Allen, for-merly assistant secretary of the United States navy, as American civil governor of the mand of Perto Rico, took place today. The ceremony was most im-

Alaskan Code Bill Passed. Washington, May 1.—The Senate to-day passed the Alaskan code bill. After passing the Alaskan civil code

Well Laid Scheme to Place Him on the Republican Ticket.

SO SAYS WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Name to be Sprung at the National Convention - His Acceptance to be Demanded by the Party.

Special Correspondence

Washington, April 28, 1900 .- A current bit of political gossip which if true, would give a tinge of interes to the Philadelphia convention, is that same body of base ore over 300 feet | which indicates a determination to further to the south. Recently a cross | nominate Theodore Rossevelt for Vice nominate Theodore Roosevelt for Vice President, notwithstanding his determination not to be a candidate and to again run for governor of New York. The scheme is to keep a number of names constantly before the public the names of men who might be possi bilities if McKinley should give his assent to have any of them for his running mate, but not to give then any such prominence as to commi any considerable number of delegates to them. Then, after the nomination of Mckinley and the vice presidently nomination is in order, by a preconcerted arrangement there is to be a demand for Roosevelt, and the nomi-nation is to be given with such unan-imity as to be a demand by the Re-publican party, and Roosevelt, sitting as a delegate from New York, will be obliged to accept the call. Any at-tempt on his part to decline would be met with such a storm of objection as to compel him to forego any per-sonal feelings he may have and ac-

quiesce in the action of the party. WHAT CAN HE DO?

It may be said that the scheme is so ransparent and will be talked about o much that Boosevelt will see brough it. Suppose he does. He can-ot be continually declining nominations before they are tendered. He has already stated his position in such emphatic terms as not to be misconstrued. He may see the program plainly and may chafe and struggle and expostu-late with his friends and with the politicians, but it will be of no avail. The fact is a great many Republican poli-ticians believe that Roosevelt will ad-considerable strength to the ticket and ch being the case, has no right to de ine a nomination which is a call im by his party. Meanwhile the State conventions are to go ahead much of the line bursued in New York and no take up favorite sons and to indors candidates for Vice President, but leav he delegates free to do en thes assemble in Philadelphia. is, of course, perfectly plain that Roosevelt regards the governorship of New York of more importance than the vice presidency. It is also under-stood that the latter office is a good deal of a shelf, and unless the man elected to it becomes President on account of the death of the President he is buried politically. Few men with

presidential aspirations want the place. GOOD TIMBER IN THE SENATE. Of course the convention could go to the Senate and find any number of ac-ceptable men for second place, but most of them would take the same position that Roosevelt does. They refer a career in the Senate with posprefer a career in the Senate with pos-sible higher honors. The Republicans have Frye, Ledge, Spooner, Fairbanks, Davis, Cullom, Allisan, Aldrich, Elkins and McComas, all of whom would be availabilities under many circom-stances, but few of these men would leave the Senate to become Vice President. Senator Elkins is the only man of the list who has exhibited any inelination to accept a nomination as second on the ticket, and he is not at all anxious. West Virginia, however, is not considered a desirable State from which to take the Vice President, as the feeling among the Republica. leaders here is that the nominee fo Vice President should come from th Vice President should come from the east or beyond the Mississippi in the west. It is for this reason that favor able mention is made of Representative Dollivar, the brilliant young lows or ator, who is a decided possibility if Roosevelt scheme does not material

A GOOD CAMPAIGNER.

Representative Eddy, of Minnesota, I known as one known as one of the best campaigners in Congress. He is always, elected in a district which gives the nominee of the opposition for President and governor majorities of 2,000 and over. He disappears into his district, which is very large and not very thickly settled. and is not heard from for weeks. It ng and riding horseback or with armers along the country roads, vi ting remote sections of the distric ouses and talking with farmers i he returns from the "back districts ilways show a solid vote for Eddy.

Mr. Eddy relates an interesting experience he had in one of these school perience he had in one of these school house meetings. There had strayed in from somewhere a cowboy from the far west, much the worse for liquor and decidedly antagonistic to the congressman. To some ascrition of Mr. Eddy he brawled out, "That is a lie!" He made himself obnoxious by other interruptions, and finally he ancounced that he would not allow the

nounced that he would not allow the speaker to continue uttering any such tatements, announcing his intentio of throwing Mr. Eddy out of the build ing. To put the latter threat into ef fect, he started for the platform, and when about half way down the aisle huge blacksmith grabbed the cowboy and pitched him through a win dow. Six months later the blacksmit made an application for the postoffice to which Mr. Eddy replied: "You have en recommended for the office can have anything I have got to give."

#### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Hugo Range Ledger: Our sheep growers are beginning to make preparations for the lambing senson, which will commence in about two weeks. The prospects are good for a large lamb crop. With a good lamb and wool crop and the market prices soar-ing skyward, the outlook in the sheep blacks, the company alleges to be among dustry for this year is an exceedingy bright one.

Elbert County Tribune: The heaviest oss of cattle in the storm we have heard of was that of George Bernard hear Table Rock, who lost twelve head. Mr. Bernard was in Colorado Springs and the report is the man in charge did not try very hard to look fter his instrests. A. E. de Ricgies, formerly of Salt Lake, who contracted a severe cold and

lake, who contracted a severe contracted high fever a few days after the adjournment of the stockmens convention the fore part of the month, and which laid him up for some time, was at his desk this morning, fully recovered.—Denver Stockman,

Casper, Wyo., April 28 .- Casper is full



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, OVERCOMES HEADACHES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET TOTS ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. AUTORNIA FIG SYRVP C TOO SALE OF ALL CONTROL SALE TO SEE NOTIFE

of wool-buyers and woll-growers. Hur reds of men are engaged in shear dieep at the neighboring pens, and arge number of ten and twelve-hor teams are haulting wool to the Casi warehouses. There is very little buyl being done. The wool-growers are holing out for 18 and 20 cents per pour but the eastern men will not pay ove 15 or 16 cents. The flockmasters ar confident the prices will go up and are not anxious to sell at present figures. Public sales will be held in the warehouse in a few days.

Akron, Colo., Leader: A few cattl died during the late storm, but the loss was light, considering the storm's dura-

Chicago Drovers' Journal: Kent Robinson has returned from a western tour looking finer than silk. Kent was fa vorably impressed with the West and says stockmen are generally happy and prosperous. Denver Statesman: Shearing has

been pushed with vigor about Casper as well as at inland points. On severa occasions during the week it has been delayed for a few hours by local showers, but nothing of consequence, and was quickly resumed. Akron, Colo., Leader: Dole Gillette had a cow to dle this week having al the symptoms of hydrophobia. C. V Balley also had a cow to dle with the symptoms, and the additional eviden-

of having been bitten by a coyot Coyotes are so numerous that stockmo

are fearful that great damage may result from their being infected with the Fort Collins Courier: Last Saturday . J. Murray sold for N. C. Alford fifty eight head of steers, coming 2-year-old at \$26.50 each, and eighty-two head o steers and helfers, coming 1-year-old, at \$26 each. During the last week he has sold for other parties 136 head of steers coming 2-year-old, and fifty-eight na-

tive cows, all at good figures. Elko Free Press: Last week the cal tle association attached a big band of sheep belonging to Nolan & Co., Utah, for tresspassing on leased lan from the railroad company by the cattle association. The sheepmen refused to issociation. The sheepmen refused to bay the damages claimed, and have car ried the matter to the district court Ex-United States Senator Arthu Brown of Utah, has been employed b Notan & Co., and he was in Elko Mor day looking after the case. The sheep men gave bonds and the sheep were re the leased lands will be the first test.

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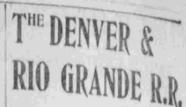
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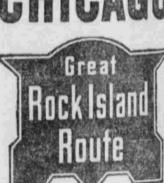
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