## THE WEEK ON THE EXCHANGE.

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BEN BUTLER SHOWS GAINS. GRAND CENTRAL IMPROVING

Mammoth and Grand Central Quite Firm-May Day Has Advanced-Star Con. Active.

Business closed on the mining exchange today with the sale of 25,500 shares for \$18,953.87. The sales for the week amounted to \$135,262.58, which represented the gale of 180,029 shares of around ft.18 later in the week. No change was reported in the properly and none is expected for some time. The sport was largely from sympathy, because of the advance in Lower Mammoth adjoining. Lower Mammoth rioses the week very strong as the result of the schements, the last one of sult of two shipments, the last one of which assayed nearly \$60 per ton. On Monday the stock raight have been purchased at \$3.65, but it stood firm around

\$4.50 per share today.

Mammoth opened the week with the sale of 100 shares at \$2.28 and, after fluctuating between narrow limits. loses around limits closes around \$2.2 Con. Mercur slumped to \$2.90 on new of the passing of the dividend, but I has since climbed to better than \$3.00 Grand Central sold up to \$6.07 this week, but it was a little weaker today when 100 shures were traded in a \$5.98. May Day has advanced from \$5 to 41 during the week and it closes firm at that figure. Dexter has shown considerable activity this week around \$1.17 per share, while Northern Light has fluctuated greatly because of anhas fluctuated greatly because of another assessment levy and unimportant rumors regarding the property. Little Chief has furnished one of the most pleasant surprises this week owing to a strike on the 600 level. After selling between 10 and 12 yesterday the stock moved up to 15 today. Sunbeam is quite strong around 414, while Ben Butter has rained several applied the first stock and the stock are also as a superior and the stock around a superior and the stock are also as a superior and the stock are also as a superior and the stock are also as a superior and the stock are a superior as a superior and the stock are also as a superior and the stock are a superior as a superior and the stock are a superior as a superior and the stock are a superior as a superior and the stock are a superior and the stock are a superior and the s quite strong around 41½, while Ben Butler has gained several points during the week, advancing to 2¾ today with the sale of 7,000 shares. Valeo is unchanged at 30, as is Star Con. around 52½. Sacramento remains firm at 38, while Silver Shield shows no change at 26½. Daly-West has sold up to \$29.80 during the week. Manhattan has shown some activity at from ¾ to ½. Yankee Con. is a little weaker, as is Joe Bowers. Galena has shrunk because of a con. is a title was shrunk because of a 5 cent assessment levy, but Eagle and Blue Bell continues to be quite firm.
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Ajax, 100 at 97; 100 at 98; 100 at 981 200 a: 99; 100 at 98%; 500 at 95; 300 at 94%; 100 at 94%; 100 at 94%; 100 at 91%; 100 at 91%; 100 at 93%; 100 at 94%; 100 Grand Central, 100 at \$5.98.

Lower Mammoth, 100 at \$4,32%; 100 at Mammeth, 100 at \$2.2616; 100 at 2.26;

0 at 2.25. May Day, 300 at 41. Northern Light, 1.000 at 4. Sacramento, 1.000 at 38, seller ten

Silver Shield, 500 at 26%. Star Con., 300 at 83; 100 at 82%; 100 at 82%; 100 at

Valeo, 2,000 at 30.

Ben Butler, 7,000 at 2%.

Little Chief, 500 at 14; 1,000 at 15; 500

Manhattan, 2,600 at %; 1,000 at 34.

Seling value, \$10,953.87.

## STATISTICAL REPORTS.

The Bishops of the wards, and the presidents' of the Elders' quorums of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, who are remiss with these reports, are requested to see that they are sent immediately the office of the Presidency of the

JAMES D. STERLING, Clerk of Stake.

## CONDITIONS AT BULLION BECK

Ajax, Little Chief and Lower Mam- Several Feet of Lead Ore Found in Muldoon Upraise.

Mr. Weir Visits the Mine - The Crescent Hill Control-Fine Samples of Utah Onyx.

Manager P. T. Farusworth of the Bulstock. Ajax was the most interesting feature on the board this week when it advanced from 83 on Monday to around \$1.18 later in the week. No doon ore chute, About three feet of lead ore has been exposed about 100 feet evel. The ore runs 30 to 25 per cent Hewlett Bros. Co. above the long drift south of the 500 lead and about 40 ounces silver per ton Mixed with the ore is some iron which cuts the values down somewhat. The ore body, however, is said to be solid and it will not be surprising if further development of the change should disclose a fine body of ore between the point of the present discovery and the bottom of the Muldoon shaft several hundred feet nearer the surface. No change is reported in any other part of the mine,

### THE GRAND CENTRAL

Has Improved Greatly in the Past Year-Strike on 1000 Level.

Mr. Thomas Weir was at his desk today after visiting several properties in Tintic district during the past week. While away Mr. Weir went through the Grand Central and was very much impressed with what he saw. The mine is said to be in much better condition than it was a year ago. A fine body of gold and silver ore has lately been opened up on the 1,000 level and the management expects to cut it any day also in sight on the 700 level and the 800

same as it was two weeks ago,

### BINGHAM ITEMS.

Patches of Copper in Andy Tunnel of Parnell Group-Butterfield Mill.

Good progress is being made in the Andy tunnel, of Parnell group (High-land Boy Consolidated company's mines), says the Bingham Bulletin. It will reach ore shoot at about 500 feet, and is now in easy ground with not far from 200 feet to run. Superintendent Smith reports that small patches of ore are being cut through that carry

as high as II per cent copper.

Andy tunnel will open up a large area of stoping ground, and the Parnell should be a steady and paying shipper in early spring. Some of Sait Lake's enterprise, and the showing in upper Parnell workings give them reason to have entire confidence in the outcome. After an annoying delay caused by on-arrival of machinery, Jos Deder-hs, contractor, expects to have the Butterfield company's mill ready today for a trial run. It is to make a con-tinuous run this winter on ore from the Eagle Bird vein, delivered via Queen

Track laying on the Copper Belt rallroad has progressed to a point some distance above mouth of Markham gulch. There is a temporary suspension today, caused by non-arrival of ma-

## ORE WAS HIGH GRADE.

Much Richer Shipment Expected Next Week from Lower Mammoth.

The Lower Mammoth assays on the shipment of five cars, which were re-ceived yesterday afternoon, showed 118 small percentage of copper per ton. R. G. Wilson expected to go to Eure-The ore netted \$59.24 per ton, thus run-ka tenight to look into his mining in-ning far ahead of the estimates of terests. some of the parties who have been bearing the stock. Encouraging as is the above settlement, a still better one is expected next week when ore running high in silver and carrying 10 to 55 per cent is expected to reach the market. A shipment of very high grade ore is also being sacked. About 200 sacks have been filled, and it is expected that enough for a car will be ready before the end of the month.

## CRESCENT HILL SALE.

Was Decided On This Week by the Stockholders at Park City.

At the meeting of the Crescent, Hill stockholders he at Park City about the middle of the week, it was decided to sell the property and a minimum price of something like \$1 per share was agreed on. About \$0,000 shares of stock out of a total issue of \$4,853 ares were represented at the meeting. H. G. McMillan, who has purchased the control with the object, it is said, of disposing of it to other parties. It is a very interesting question as to whom the sale will be made. It is quite well known that when the Alliance and Massachusetts properties were purchased by the Silver King company that the man-00 shares being represented by Mr. the Silver King company that the man-agement of the great bonanza contemlated the ultimate purchase of the rescent Hill in its big scheme of en-trement. Neither the Alliance nor Massachusettts were purchased because of any ore ever found there, but the securing of the great Alliance tunnel was without doubt the end desired. In making these purchases the Silver King has now secured everything up to the Creasent Mil. It is the quinton. the Crescent Hill. It is the opinion at least one of the Silver King di-

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tunnel about 2,500 feet further the Crescent Hill fissure would be tapped at a depth of upwards of 2,000 feet. ct that the King ore bodies have been llowed a mile on their dlp towards e Crescent Hill fissure. It is also said that the King ore body is now within 3.000 feet of the Crescent Hill fissue and it is the opinion of more than one prominent mining man that the Silver King contact vein will be found ultimately to run into the dissure. Meantime Mr. Kearns of the King management is following his carefully laid plans which bids fair to make the great bonanza one of the biggest and most long lived mines in the country.

### Utah Onyx Mines.

Some splendid samples of Utah onyx have been placed on exhibition in the windows of the Art Bazar, 12 and 14 Main street. They were taken from the onyx deposits near Pelican Point. in Utah county, and were brought to town by Mr. O. Cederstrom, who, with of the Ajax, Mr. Weir said there is nothing new. Within 50 or 75 feet the figure may be cresscut, in which the Lower Mammoth ore has been found, but at present the mine is precisely the sums as it was two weeks ago. one is very dark in appearance. Similar specimens created no little stir at the Paris exposition, where they were pronounced equal to any seen from other parts of the world.

Energetic Campaign Promised. With a receivers' receipt for patent just issued the West Morning Glory company, whose property is near the Homestake at Diamond, begins the year by calling for an assessment of 4 of a cent per shar. A contract has been let to R. B. Moon, of Silver City, to sink a shaft another fifty feet and drift to the vein. The work done nearer the surface leads the management to expect that with another fifty feet of depth the company will be able to pay

its way.
When the company suspended operations last June the development work consisted of two vertical, well-tim-bered shafts, one down to a depth of 100 feet, the other 150, and drifts to the extent of 150 feet. From the 100 foot level in shaft No. 2 a drift was run to the vein which was encountered about twenty feet from the shaft, and re-turned values of from 7 to 20 per cent copper and 3 to 5 ounces silver per ton. At 120 feet a streak in the vein two inches wide carried gray copper ore as-saying 72.8 per cent in the red metal and 6.2 ounces silver. After allowing the stockholders six menths' breathing spell, and encouraged by the success of President Caldwell in placing 75,000 shares on his recent trip, the directors have called for the above assessment with which to resume operations.

## MINING NOTES.

The Centennial-Eureka of Tintle had eleven cars of ore on the market today yesterday afternoon, showed 118 Two cars of ore were on the market silver, with \$1.40 gold and a today from the Star Con. of Tintic. R. G. Wilson expected to go to Eure-

A car of ore was on the market today from the Shoebridge Bonanza of

Manager H. A. Cohen of the Consolf-ated Mercur mine has gone to the Rolly Hill group in Shasta county, Cal-

The new shaft on the Bazouk claims t Bingham is said to be down nearly feet with a body of fine ore showing The Joe Bowers of Diamond was

closed down a few days ago. The minimay be closed several months, but it is expected that the shut down will be

The last shipment of five cars of ore from the Uncle Sam of Tintic was sold today on controls showing 55 per cent tend and 22 ounces silver per ton, be-sides \$1.00 in gold per ton. The meetings of the Sunbeam and El

Rey Mining companies will probably result in the capitalization of the con-

The State Historical society will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Descret National Bank, in the director's room. All interested are requested to On Wednesday, January 23rd, at 2 p.

m., the Council of Jewish Women will hold an open meeting in I. O. B. B. hall, fifth floor, Scott-Auerbach building, to

The committee appointed by the cour of at least one of the Silver King and the county School Supering that the Crescent Hill will again make a big mine when greater depth is attained and as the company has the key to the situation in the Alliance tunder the key to the situation in the Alliance tunder the county because of health power to the Silver King company. This is the Silver King company. This is the Silver King company. This is the silver king company to the silver whether an endemic preday met in County School Superintendent Ashton's office this afternoon and drafted resolutions, asking the Legislature to so modify the law as to er to determine whether or not vaccithe Sliver King company. This is nation is to be enforced locally, they rendered strongly probable when it is to judge as to whether an epidemic preknown that by extending the Alliance valls.

## SCHOOL BOARD IN DILEMMA.

Maintain; - the Schools.

A POSSIBLE CHANCE SEIZED.

The Keeping Open of the Schools May Depend Upon Construction of the Constitution.

The situation that confronts the nembers of the board of education of this city is grave in the extreme. The vital question with them at this moment is whether or not they will be able to maintain the schools the full year. The funds now in the treasury will be exhausted early in April, and how to raise enough means to forstull, what would be a most demoralizing low to the schools, is a problem that s sorely perplexing them. A special meeting was held by them last night in the office of Mr. Bamberger. The extremity to which the board is reduced was plainly seen in the way in which the members turned from one scheme to another, and after thinking long and seriously the difficulty was us insolvable to them as ever.

Finally Mr. Geoghegan submitted a proposition to memorialize the Legis-lature for the passage of a bill giving the board the power to levy a special tax of not to exceed 2 mills. The me-

morial to be presented at once.

The resolution was drawn up and adopted, but that did not seem to aliay all the fears in the mind of some of the members. Mr. Critchlow felt that the Legislature would hesitate to do anything that was the strike to the anything that would appear the strike to the series of the contraction. thing that would upset the entire tax-ing machinery, if indeed it had the power at all to do it.

After some deliberation Mr. Critch-

low decided that the Legislature would have no power to not in view of the constitutional provision which says that constitutional provision which says that no debt in excess of the taxes for the current year shall be created by any school district, unless the restriction applies to the fiscal year. The school year begins in July and if that clause applies to the fiscal year, then the taxes of 1901 can be taken as the standard and not the tax of 1909. This would lift the schools out of their present difficulty as the tax of 1901 is far in difficulty as the tax of 1901 is far in excess of that of 1900.

Acting upon that lides the board ap-pointed Mr. Critchiow to submit the question to the State superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Critchiow therefore, has sent the following letter to the State superintendent: "The fiscal year, heading to

The fiscal year, according to the institution, article 13, section I, and S. 2592 begins January 1st. According to article 14, section 1, of the Constitution no debt in excess of the taxes the current year shall be created any school district.

"Does not the word 'year' in the latter section refer to the fiscal year? "Have not the board of education de-termining new the limit of its indebtedrmining now the limit of its indebted-less the right to look to the taxes of man, acted in the capacity of auction. "Is there any warrant of law for con-struing the word 'year' to mean any-

thing other than fiscal year?"

The board will anylously await a reare at an end, but if, on the contrary, it is otherwise, then there will be no other alternative than an appeal to the people to raise the maney The sum that is required is about \$37,-

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OTHER PRIZE WINNERS.

W. S. Hansen's Prize Ram Sampson Sold for \$550 - The Show a Very Fine One, Closes This Evening.

> Yesterday afternoon at the exposition grounds the live stock exhibits received greater attention than on any other lay this week. The crowds in attendance were much larger and there were many present auxious to make purchases of cattle and sheep.

> The prizes for the best exhibits of cattle and sheep were awarded and the sales for the day amounted to \$3,625 for cattle and \$4,380 for sheep. Every one seemed pleased with the judges' decisions on the merits of the exhibits, and the exhibitors were highly complimented on their displays of fine

> The cattle were first brought out to be judged; M. H. Clay Duncan of Os-born, Mo., acting as judge. The "Loving Cup" put up by Colonel John Sharp of Reno, Nevada, for the finest helfer of any breed or age, was awarded to J. R. Allen and Brothers Draper for a 4-year-old valued at

> The cup offered by Mr. M. K. Parsons of Salt Lake was won by a Shorthorn bull, Baron Scott, 3 years old, weighing 1,980 punds and valued at \$1,000, owned by John Seely of Mount Pleasant. The second prize was won by a buil owned by John White, and the third prize, by one owned by Ellison and Brothers, both of Useh

> The first prize for cows was awarded Allen Brothers of Draper, Utah, on the 4-year-old "British Lady Brow." The second prize was awarded John White, and a beautiful heifer owned by John H. Seely of Mount Pleasant took the

third.

The third cup offered by Mr. M. K. Parsons for the finest Cotswool or Lincoln ram, was awarded to E. W. and J. H. Patrick of Toerton, Canada, the owners of a Lincoln ram that sold for \$500. J. D. Halliday of Mayereek, Oregon, representative of the Bald-Sheep and Land company acted as judge. The sliver cup offered by George F. Beckstead was awarded to the Bald-win Sheep and Land company for the best Ramboulliet ram on exhibition.

THE SALES. The sales of cattle and sheep commenced soon after the awarding of prizes had been finished. The largest price paid for a single animal was given for the Rambouillet ram "Samp-

son," owned by W. H. Hanson of Col-linston, Utah, and sold to J. G. Massey of Fort Logan, Colo., for 1550. This price is the largest paid in the United States for a sheep during the past two years, Ralph C. Barclay, of West Liberty.

Preceding the sale, Col. L. D. Birch. editor of the American Sheep Breeder, published in Chicago, spake several sinutes on the blooded Ramboulilet The sale was opened with Mr. Massey started the biwas opened with with \$190, which was increased to \$50 n the next four bids, Peter Peterson of Brigham City making the round number bid. Massey raised the figures ramb lamb for \$50, making a total a ramb lamb for \$50, making a total of \$600 for Rambouillet sheep bought of Hansen. J. F. Jensen of Mt. Pleasant bought the following sheep from Hansen at the sale: One lamb ram at \$50, one lamb ewe at \$50, one lamb ewe at \$50, one lamb ewe at \$55, one lamb ewe at \$55, one lamb ewe at \$55, one lamb ewe, which took the prize at the fair last fall, for \$55; a three-year-old ewe, which has taken two blue ribbons and one silver medal at the fair, for \$55; one yearling ewe for \$75, a two-year-old ewe for \$100, which was also the last sheep sold of the Hansen flock. J. D. Holliday of Hay-creek, Or., bought a four-year-old imported ram from New York for \$150; Peter J. Peterson of Brigham City, Utah, made the following purchases from Hansen: One two-year-old ram, \$100; one lamb sired by Sampson for



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we, a prize sheep at the fair last fall, or \$80; one lamb ewe for \$80, and a half-brother to Sampson for \$125, John H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, bought H. Seely of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, bought a prize lamb at last year's fair for \$150, one owe lamb for \$80. After this sale Harding & Sons of Waukesha, Wis., put up for public sale ten German amported Rambouillet sheep, but a 'ter selling three at a low figure, one to J. G. Massey, a yearling ram for \$75, a prize winning ram to J. T. Jensen for \$125, and another ram to Massey for , and another ram to Massey for Mr. Harding called off the sale, as he was not getting enough for his sheep. Mr. Massey, who was in Ger-

many last fall, saw these same sheep at the falrs there, where they were purhased by Harding & Sons.

The Baldwin Sheep and Land com-cany sold twenty-five head of Ram-coullets to Bishop Bennion of Vernal tah, for \$1,000, Jack Edwards making

George Adams, of Cressione, Colo. sold thirty-five head of grade Here-fords for 32,100 to S. H. Hansen of Hy-rum, Utab. This was the largest cate sale by any one man yesterday. Barclay & Sons of West Liberty, In., ild four Shorthorns, two helfers and

Dick Hudnall sold five head of Short-horns for \$825. Joe Hatch of Heber purchased two helfers for \$300, one bull was sold to Mr. Evans for \$200, and two reliers to another Heber man for \$325. Harding & Sons shipped one Cots-void and three Rambouillet sheep to ldaho last night.

George Morgan of Nebraska, who has charge of the Adams herd of Herefords, sold thirty-five bulls yesterday to S. Hansen of Hyrum, Utah. He refused to

state the price they brought,
J. M. Whitney of Evenston, J. H.
Guild of Piedmont, and C. F. Robinson of Opal. Wyo., have during the past week purchased, either by private sales or by nuction, about twenty-five prize bulls, which will be shipped today

over the Short Line,
Earcay & Son of West Liberty, Ia.,
sold yesterday two helfers and two
bulls, Shorthorns, to F. H. Hanson of
Lyon, Ida., for \$750. The committee on the cattle exhibit decided to keep the show open today,

and this afternoon a great crowd is ex-pected. Barclay & Sons will auction off and other sales are expected.

## THE WOOL GROWERS HAVE THEIR TURN.

(Continued from page one.)

would be presented to the convention later on in the day. The convention then took an adjourn-ment until 1:30.

### AFTERNOON SESSION. Committee on Constitution and By Laws Makes Its Report.

Owing to the press of business that

is on the hands of the sheep men it was decided this afternoon to cut out e majority of papers that had been neduled in the official program, but o include them in the records of the neeting and publish them in full in the next number of the National Shepherd's Bulletin, the official organ of the Naional Wool Growers' association. This after was not carried out in its entirety however, owing to the fact that the various committees were not ready to report. By way of adding instruction to the occasion, Chairman Bennett, durng the time that the committees were leliberating, asked the secretary to read an interesting paper that had been forwarded by Cornelius Hedges, secre-tary of the State board of sheep com-missioners of Montana, upon Forest

FOREST RESERVATIONS.

After dwelling upon the value of for-est reservations to protect and feed the springs of the great rivers, the paper proceeded to set forth that within the ast decade thirty-eight forest reser vations, embracing more than 46,000,00 acres have been created in the United States, and more than that number of additional reservations are in contem-plation. Forest reserves alone, how-ever, will not suffice to meet the demands of reclaiming arid lands, as set forth by the papers read, it will be als necessary to construct reservoirs and nduige in irrigation. Returning to th subject of reservations the subject of and a protest entered against the gov-ernment encouraging the breeding of seasts of prey upon such as mountain lions and wolves which devastate the flocks and herds Fleece has been the guest of all ages, especially in the north temperate zone the home of those races distinguished for courage, energy, intelligence and love of liberty. Especially in secret story and among God's chosen people the lamb was the highest type of innocence and peace. And until the gospel of peace and good will has made its complete conquest of the human race, no nation or race that expects to be counted in the survival of the fittest, will neglect to foster the sheep indusy. The age of war and shoddy will me time cease and one of the characteristics of the good time coming will be, we may be sure, "all wool and a

At the conclusion of the paper, the committee on constitution and by-law through its chairman, A. S. Gosney, o Arizona, presented the following amend-ed constitution and by-laws. The report was being taken up section by sec-tion and analyzed by the delegates when this report closed.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. The constitution and by-laws of the National Wool Growers' Association— Preamble.—We, the undersigned, wool

side; one yearling for \$75, a two-yearold for \$75. Wilford Day of Parowan,
Utah, one lamb ram sired by Sampson,
Rice, and one lamb ewe for \$40.
Roy Hall of Crawford, Neb., bought
one ewe lamb for \$55, a two-year-old
one ewe lamb for \$55, a two-year-old
one ewe lamb for \$65, a two-year-old
one for the following a prize the foll ed States, in order to secure for business of wool growing and breed that degree of encouragement and tection which its increasing impordemands, and in order to furth-interests of this industry in ove gitimate way, do make

tablihs this constitution for ours as an associate body.

Article I.—The name of this assotion shall be "The National Wool Cers' Association of the United Stal Article II.—The object of this a ciation shall be to carry into effect purposes before set forth, as we to the promotion and advancem

the industry.

Article III.—All members of Sta Wool Growers' association an members of the New England this association, and any wool go or sheep breeder may become a mer of this association by the payme an aunual due of one dollar, for y ie shall also receive the official orga

of the association.

Article IV.—The officers of this assistation shall consist of a president rise charton shall consist of a president use president, secretary, treasurer, and an executive committee. The executive committee shall consist of a member from each State and Territory of the United States, five members of which shall constitute a quorum. The fresident and vice president shall be exoficity of the executive of the executive property of the executive president shall be executive. members of the executive com-

Article V.-A meeting of this assoion shall be held once a year at such lime and place as the executive con-nities may determine. A special mesting may be called at any time, has ever, by the president when decess necessary by him, or on the written occust of not less than five members of

Article VI.-The president, vice or ent and executive committee shall be lected by the association each year m its annual meeting. The secretary at treasurer shall be appointed by ( Article VII.-In case of a vacance

office, the executiv pintment until the next annual to Article VIII .- This constitution and

ecompanying by-laws may be altered a monded at any regular meeting the association by a majority votes the members.

## BY-LAWS.

Section I .- It shall be the duty of the president, or in case of his inability. The vice president, to preside at a meetings of the association, to serve is chairman of the executive committee and to perform such other dules a naturally devolve upon such office. Section 2. It shall be the duty of the

secretary to give notice of and attend all meetings of the association, keep a record of its doings, call a meeting in vice president to act, conduct such of respondence as may be desired by the executive committee, and perform su other duties as naturally devolve upo such officer. Provided that no indebted ness shall be incurred for this association by any officer or officers of the as. sociation, Section 3. It shall be the duty of the

treasurer to give an accurate account at all monies received and expended for disbursements only upon the vouchers approved by the president. He shall give bonds of such character and such amount as shall be approved by the ex-Section 4. It shall be the duty of the the time and place of the annual med ing of the association, to further the interests of the Association and of the

take any action for that purpose which it may deem necessary, and report writing to the association at its annual Section 5. At annual meetings every member shall be entitled to a vote either in person or by proxy authorized in

writing.

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FORGERY AND FRAUD.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 19.-The superior court today appointed a recorder for A-B. Lewis, and made the Imperial Mising company a party. A bill has been filed by W. B. Weeks, late county treasurer of Greeley county, Nebraska, charging Lewis with being a defaulter and fugitive from justice. R. A. Dan-kin has also filed bill in United States circuit court to set aside the charter of the mining commany. And to recover f the mining company, and to recover charging Lewis with forgery and fraud.

LISTON-In Salt Lake City, Utah, at 7:15 a, m., January 15, 1901, Mellssa Wallace Liston, of bronchitis. The deceased was in the forty-eighth year of her age. She leaves one son. B. A. Perkins. B. A. Perkins,

Funeral services will be held at 183 North Second West street, Monday, January 21st, at 2 p. m., at which place the remains may be viewed by friends from 11 a. m. from 11 a. m., to 2 p. m.

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Total of six days' stay .. .. .. ... ... ... 225,000.00 Last week's bank clearings. ..... ... ... ... ... 3,356,409.00

There can be no doubt that the live stock convention has been of large financial benefit to Sait Lake, although, of course, it is difficult to estimate with a satisfactory degree of accuracy the amount of money that the stockmen and their friends have left in the city. It seems a fair and conservative estimate, however, to place the figures in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million of dollars. Then again no account has been kept of the number of visitors who have been in town during the week. It is known that there were 1.412 delegates to the stock convention, but of the friends of the delegates and of the people who came to Salt Lake, merely to take advantage of the cheap

rates and see the city or visit friends here no track has been kept, The number of strangers has been variously estimated at from two to five thousand. Secretary Martin of the National Live Stock association claims that the number was at least 4,000, and he probably has a pretty good idea of what he is talking about, this being the fourth live stock convention that he has taken part in. It looks as if, under these circumstances, that 3,000 is a very conservative estimate of the number of people who must have swelled the population of Salt Lake during the week, Then again there is much diversity of opinion with regard to the amount of money that each person

Much shopping has been done, and much money has been spent in profitable ways while much more has been squandered. Several men are known to have got rid of as high as \$2,500, but of course there were few whose week's expenditures reached this figure. Men who are in the way of knowing about such matters variously estimate the daily expenditures per capita at from ten to twenty dollars. Taking \$12.50 as a fair average, the sum for the six days would amount to \$225,000. The bank clearings for the week, show an increase over the same week last year of \$435,214, most of the banks showing a large increase in the amount of their deposits, but these cannot be taken as a criterion as the bank receipts are affected in many ways that the convention could have nothing to do with. Then the sales, public and private, of fine stock have amounted to \$50,000, so that, all things considered, the estimate of a quarter of a million of dollars seems to be safely within bounds.