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Rival Dems claim Bloomberg trying to ‘buy’ election

By ALEXANDRA JAFFE and NICHOLAS MCCCARDI

CARSON CITY, Nev. — With the Nevada caucuses less than a week away, Demo-

cratic presidential candidates campaigning Sunday were fixated on a rival who wasn’t contesting the state.

Bernie Sanders, Joe Biden, Amy Klobuchar and Pete Buttigieg all targeted billionaire Mike Bloomberg, accusing him of buying his way into the election and making clear they were eager to take him on in a debate.

“He thinks he can buy this election,” Sanders said of the former New York mayor at a rally in Carson City, Nevada. “Well, I’ve got news for Mr. Bloomberg. The American people are sick and tired of Wall Street buying the election.”

Their attacks are a sign of how clear the field is starting to take form at Bloomberg as he gains traction in the race and is on the cusp of qualifying

for Wednesday’s Demo-

cratic debate in Las Vegas. Bloomberg has bypassed the traditional early voting states including Nevada, focusing instead on the 14 states that vote in the Super Tuesday primary on March 3. He has spent more than $877 million of his own multibillion-dollar fortune on advertising na-

tionwide, an unprecedented sum for any candidate in a primary.

The focus on Bloomberg comes amid anxiety among many establishment-aligned Democrats over the early strength of Sanders, who won last week’s New Hamp-

shire primary and essentially tied for first place in Iowa with Pete Buttigieg, the for-

mer mayor of South Hal-

dence, Indiana. Sanders is hoping to channel a victory in Nevada on Saturday as moderate strength to unite behind a candidate who could serve

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