WEATHER REPORT Record at the local office of the Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.89 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 26 degrees: maximum, 40; minimum, 26; mean, 33, which is 8 degrees below nor-

Deficiency in daily mean temperature since the first of the month 23 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature gince Jan. 1, 249 degrees.

Precipitation since the first of the

menth, 1.13 inch, which is .10 inch below normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan, 1,

.11 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR

DAY. Local forcast for Sait Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Forecast for Utah, taken at Denver

Fuir tonight and Saturday, WEATHER CONDITIONS. Pressure continues high over the western portion of the United States, but an area of low pressure has mad

its appearance over Alberts. Precipitation has occurred over New Mexico the Missouri and Mississippi valleys. I is warmer over Alberta and Arizons but much cooler over the central valeys. Zero temperatures are reported from the Dakotas. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is issued Monoays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

At the Jewish synagogue this evening Rabbi Louis G. Reynolds will begin a ser-tes of lectures on "Jewish Philanthrop-ists." the subject being "Moses Monte-ficre." The public is invited.

The Irrigation commission will hold a meeting in the office of State Engineer Doreraus at 7:30 tonight, at which time the matter of the Uath lake reservoir scheme will receive attention.

An attempt was made to rob A. Hud-son's grocery store at 71 east Third South street last night. The would-be thieves kicked the glass out of the door but were frightened away before securing any-The many friends of Councilman Fern-

strom and wife will be pained to learn of the death of their 3-year-old daughter Dora, whose demise occurred at the fam-By residence this morning from d theria. The remains were interred in City cemetery this afternoon.

The new Phillips Congregational church was the scene of a housewarming las night, an enjoyable evening being spen by those present. The program includes an address of welcome by Rey, P. A. Simpkin and a number of songs, Instrumental selection and recitations,

Elder Joseph E. Taylor will be the speaker at the Second ward meeting-house on Sunday night, his subject being. "The Atonement." This is the fourth lecture of the series and, like those preceding it, will doubtless draw a large crowd. The meeting begins at 6:30.

Mrs. Rosa P. Roylance was examine as to her sanity yesterday afternoon County Clerk James and Drs. Mayo a Odell, and was committed to the str mental hospital at Provo. Her class insaulty is melancholia. She has a hi

band and three children in this city. A defective flue at the home of Judge Thomas Marshall, 124 Fourth East, caused an alarm of fire and quite a scare about 11 o'clock this morning. The apparatus from station No. 1 responded to the alarm and quickly extinguished the flames by the use of the chemical engine. The root was burned and it is estimated that the loss will be about \$25.

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Bluefish seem to be something of a curi-osity in this section. A local fish firm placed a good sized specimen in its win-dow recently, and the fact that its fiesh was blue caused several people to advise that it be thrown away, as it was dis-colored by decay, and was no longer any good. At the same time the fish was in prime condition as regards preservation

A loss of 15 per cent is reported amon the sheep in the country north of American Falls. Before the recent warm specame on, there was three inches of ice an snow on the ranges, and when the sheewculd he down on this at night, the wool would freeze to the ice, and in the merping the poor animals were too weato teach the strength of the control of the to tear themselves loose. So they die

This afternoon in the Sugar ward meetinghcuse the old folks of Granite stak are having a royal time. The affair under the auspices of the stake amuse ment association, and is in the nature of a banquet and general good time to a the old folks of the stake. Tonight in the same place there will be a grand by and entertainment to which the publicenerally is invited. generally is invited.

W. H. Rowe is in from the Bear Rive country, and reports land as selling the vicinity of the sugar factory at \$ to \$100 per acre. At the rate things at \$100 per acre, and will be ere long selling in city lots. There is plenty of water assured for the coming irrigation season and the lumigration which has becoming into the Bear River valley the recent mast promises to continue. recent past promises to continu

The funeral of Rev. J. W. Washingto late paster of the Calvary Baptist chur was held from the church at 2:30 p. m. day, with interment at Mt. Olivet. h D. A. Brown of the First Baptist chu preached the sermon, and the pallbear were W. H. Chambers, W. H. Hough, J. Spears. William Russelt, John Wattend James Thomas. To descend the

W. R. Travers, one of the sophomore the University of Utah, and an instr tor therein, has tendered his resignar as a teacher. It is understood that rasignation was asked for by the pr tion of the "Amazons" some time ago

A mortgage on the former residence Peter Mortensen in the sum of \$650. It by the Pacific Lumber company, has be paid and released of record in the confectorer's office. The property now longs to C. B. Stewart, who defen Mortensen on his trial for life. Severans who were indebted to Mortensen on contracts have paid the amounts to the Pacific Lumber company, and the mortgage was paid off. There is a mortgage on the premises for \$1.500 thy the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust of pany.

On Monday afternoon last, while return in home from school. Frank, the 8-year old son of Henry Barnes of ill Fift street, sustained an injury of a seriou character, and one which, under a little eitherent circumstances, might have cost him his life. It appears that he and other lads were testing the strength of "their daddies," as the youngsters call it, by pressing the knee against the back, when the Barnes boy was serverely infured, his back bing wrach so as to cause a partial paralysis of the lower limbs.

While the injury is not permanent it has caused the boy severe pain and will lay him up for some time. The practise, while common among boys, is a very dangerous one and should be stopped.

one and should be stopped.

The Utah Art Institute is enjoying a generous patronage and the enthusiasm at the display is unbounded. Notwithstanding the presence of the work of the eastren artists the display of the Utah painters cames in for a good share of the attention and praise. J. B. Fairbank's "After the Rain" is spoken of as one of the very best in the room, and Evan's "A Misty Morning" is also the object of high praise. Besides these are a number of others that attract marked attention, among them Browning's "Bayfield," Tonight Mr. Edwin Evans, chairman of the executive committee, will give a talk on the paintings of the castern artists, and Fairbanks will speak on the same subject on Monday and Tuesday. The Institute exhibit will continue for three weeks longer.

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BIG BATCH OF BIRTHS. How the New Requirement Operated In Case of One Physician,

As convincing evidence that a new ordinance is necessary in order to compel physicians and midwives to report buths to the board of health, an instance occurred yesterday afternoon which should not leave any doubt as to the advisability of such legislation. Dr. S. Ewing sent in a list of 33 births at which he was the attending physician, and some of which dated as fat back as Jan. 10, 1900, over three years

The information concerning births in nearly all of those reported in the list is inadequate and does not neet the requirements of the board health, hence Clerk Horace Smith will have to request further informa ion concerning them from Dr. Ewing The circular letter which was recently issued by County Atty, Westervelt in relation to reporting births is evidently responsible for the action of Dr. Ewing. The list reported by the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jacobs 121 West First North, girl, Jan. 10, 1966 Mr. and Mrs. D. Jonson (colored) Tunklin avenue, girl, Jan. 16, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, F and Brigham street, Jan. 28, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lenzy, 337 East

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, West First Ecuth, Feb. 25, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murry, rear 541 Mrs. Steele, 62 Franklin avenue Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pendleton, Sr

6 Poplar avenue, March 25, 1900, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones (colo twin boys, 274 West Fourth South Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chase, 931 Lake

and Mrs. A. McKellar, Jr., 531 Fast Fifth South, July 7, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bai, 753 East Third South, Aug. 29, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newbald, 51 Franklin avenue, Oct. 24, 1900. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Campbell, 112 West First South, Jan. 29, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson, 840 West

First South Jan. 21, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Streeter, Wes Temple, between First and Second South Feb. 22, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Larsen, 1 Kiser court Mr. and Mrs. Reubhousen, 530 Third East, April 26, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustaveson, 17 Ful-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Larstre, 183 I arect, Sept. 10, 1901. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hagen, Third

East, between Third and Fourth South Dec. 31, 1901. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. McKellar, Jr., East Firth South, Feb. 20, 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, 412 West Third North, May 5, 1902. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, 208 Elighti

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,

East street, Dec. 16, 1902;

and Mrs. K. Johnson, 447 Fift

When I had an attack of the grl last winter (the second one) I actu-cured myself with one bottle of Ch. perfuln's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the honest I at times kept from cought the briefest interval the cough panying pains. To say that the remed acted as a most agreeble su putting it very mildly. I had that it would or could knock out oughing the remedy caused it to nly be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before Mr. Grip had bid me adleu." For sale by all druggists.

Dr. A. Scott Chapman, dentist, now ceated room 3, Walker Bank building.

First of the season at Marriott's Market, 22 & 24 W, First South.

HIGH SCHOOL CIRL SEVERELY INJURED

Miss Lyle Hall Frightfully Cut While In City Creek Canyon,

WAS RUNNING A RACE.

Fell on Sharp Stones-Right Hand Deeply Lacerated, While Painful Scalp Wound is Sustained.

Miss Lyle Hall, a 15-year-old High school girl, was frightfully hurt yesterday afternoon in City Creek canyon, Her class was out on a sort of a pleasure and scientific expedition and Miss Hail was running a race with a companion, when she stumbled and fell on a pile of sharp stones,

Her classmates regarded the fall only as an ordinary mishap, never realizing that anything serious could have occurred. She was slow to recover herself, however, and a number of the young people went to her assistance they were somewhat astonished to find slood trickling down her face from un der her hair, and not knowing what was the matter, but little apprehending anything serious, they brought her to the city and carried her into the office of Dr. Richards in the Tempieton buildng. She was conscious at the time and n answer to the physician she said she thought something was the matter with her right hand. The doctor looked, and discovered that that member was mutilated in a painful degree. A dee gash extending across the palm al-most severed the hand. The bone in the thumb joint was protruding and one or two of the fingers were broken. The patient did not realize that she was otherwise injured, but the doctors traced the flow of blood under the hair to a deep and ugly cut that ex-ended from the forehead over the left to the back of the head. One of he hairpins was literally lodged in the scalp, and a breastpin the girl had been wearing had plowed its way the

ntire length of the gash. The unforunate girl was immediately placed on the operating table, where for nearly two hours the physicians, Drs. S. L. Richards and E. E. Wilcox abored to stop the flow of blood. At ne time the hemorrhage was so great that the doctors thereselves felt alarm-But both wounds were finally sewed up, and drefped and the young lady is now at her home, between Fifth and Sixth West on South Temple street, in as satisfactory a condition as is pos-If the Hall family come to look with orror upon City Creek canyon, it will

be but natural, since it was but a few years ago when the father of the in-jured young lady was drowned there. THE TUAMOTH DISASTER.

Latter day Saints Lose Three Meeting

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d at Papeete, the 2nd inst., it is learned that Elder H. J. Sheffield who had suffered from blood poisoning as the result of a bite of a scorpion, is now well and ready for work again. He and Elder Joseph E. Allen were at this writing waiting for a chance to return Tuamotu Islands, where they expect to reorganize the branches o storm disaster, and to hold conference n April. The number of persons known to have lost their lives is said to be 515, and included in that number are about 00 members of our Church, as near as could be ascertained. Among the property destroyed were three iquaes of the Saints, said to be worth

The letter also states that the cylone swept over the Marquesas Islands cing much damage to property; tha that group escaped with their belon ings by fleeing to the hills, as did the aped the storm entirely, and as a con squence all is well in the branch of th Thurch at that place.

A BOLD BURGLARY.

Fasher's Jewelry Store the Scene of Oue Last Night.

A burglary which for boldness and cool deliberation has rarely becequalled in this city, occurred last night at Hermann Fascher's jewelry intil the officer got to the end of his ent when they threw two large rocks arge hole in the same. Then with a point, they picked rings and other ow was not discovered until this ring when Mr. Fascher came down en the store. He made a hurried sinution, listed what he had lost dozen rings with opal and ruby gs, three emerald rings, five solid alds are, of course, imitation, as Fascher says the value of the off taken is only \$60. The police are eds, but left the two rocks and

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Man from Mexico" has alway ocen one of the most popular comedic visited Salt Lake, last night's audience at the Grand showed that it had lost more of its powers to draw, The house was full and the hilarity eigned unbounded. Everyone is a man who had to serve a short term in jail, and whose wife was induced that it is not necessary to recount them here. It is sufficient to say that the nearest situations of the play never seemed more amusing than last night While the company is a shade cheap er than those we have ben accustome see in the comedy, it contains mber of clever people, principally Mr Morosco as the man from Mexico, and Morosco as the man from Mexico, and Moroschaw, as Clementina. The others in the cast average from fair to good. A matinee at 2 this afterneon and tonight's performance end the engage

It was almost like an opera night at the Theater last evening. sion was an invitation affair, and nearly a thousand people were present, even a large portion of the second gal-

ery being occupied. The event was the debut of Also pupil of the well known piano instruc-tor, Miss Gratia Flanders, and in ad-cition to Miss Rothschild, an added eature was the first appearance in the beater of the new Treble Clef quartet. The entire occasion was one of genuine cleasure to musicians, Miss Rothschild, although quite young, showed that she is the possessor of a degree of virtue catty really surprising. Her entire program, some of the numbers of which raprised difficult concertos lasting 15 20 minutes, was played from mem-y, in itself a prodigious effort. or 20 minutes, was played or cry, in itself a predigious effort. Whether rendering something on the light and graceful order by Chopin, or a difficult sonata by Beethoven, or one Mendelssohn's tremendous concertos, te was equally at home at the instruwas excellently supported Miss Flanders in two numbers for

The appearance of the Treble Clef puartet, consisting of Mrs. King and Peters, sopranos, and Miss Cohn not know of what the young ladies of the young ladies of capable. Arrayed in raultless tollets of white, they presented a charming appearance to the eye, and the cually charming was the impression they made on the ear. Their first selection, "Love's Question," was a most difficult number, but it was excellently sustained, the balance of the voices teing perfect. Winning a hearty encore, they gave an ingenious arrangenot know of what the young ladies core, they gave an ingenious arange-inent of "Comin' Thro' the Rye," with equally good taste. The "Loch Lo mond" number was also exquisite, and | direct, unmistakable assistance their entire work showed good taste is given by one or two Stuart's Dyspepnd careful training. The club is a de-ided acquisition to our musical forces. These tablets our stomach trouble ided acquisition to our musical forces.

The Colorado Glee and Mandolin club will be heard at Barrett hall Monday

The next attraction at the theater will be Clyde Fitch's popular play 'Lover's Lane' on Tuesday evening

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

manness and a second On the evening of the 17th the Relief society of the Twentleth ward entersociety of the Twentieth ward enter-tained the old folks of the ward in honr of the anniversary of the organization of that society in 1842 by the Prophet Joseph Smith. The entertainment was held in the meetinghouse, which was beautifully decorated with Tablets have cured more people of inflowers and plants, kindly furnished by Mrs. C. R. Savage. Mrs. Margaret Romney, president of the Relief society of the ward, presided over the enteralnment, at which the following exellent program was rendered:

Singing, "Spirit of God like a fire is burning;" prayer, Mrs. Lapish; hymn, Come let us anew;" minutes, 1902, Mrs. Lapish; minutes, first organization, Mrs. L. G. Richards; address of we come, Bishop Romney; hymn, "We thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet;" address, Mrs. Bathsheba Smith, presient general Relief societies; address Hrs.M. Isabella Horne, stake president; addresses, Mrs. Anna T. Hyde and Mrs Martha Cannon; organ solo, Mrs. Kate Romney Stuart; address, Mrs. Years-ley, age 93; Song, W. H. Foster; comic recitation, Mr. John Daynes; vocal solo; Mrs. Mary Romney Ross; recitation Mr. John Armit.

At 5 o'clock the assembly adjourned o the vestry, where dainty refreshments were served. All over 50 were invited and among those present were over 80 years of age and 32 After supper dancing was indulged in interspersed with a miscellaneous program, under the management of Mr. R. Savage, president old folks com-The affair was largely attenand thoroughly enjoyed by all. Much redit is due the ladies of the Twentiet and Relief society for the manner i which the entertainment was managed

FIRST WARD. The anniversary of the organization elebrated in the First ward on March The following program was ren-ed: Singing prayer by Sister Agnes Campbell, words of welcome by Siste Annie Musser, reading of the minute f the first organization by Sister Saral M. Hammond, song by company of chi lren, recitation by Ruby Swift, song by Adline Rasmussen, remarks by Siste Alder, song by Geo. Williams, song by Bertle Williams, quartet mixed voices. Refreshments were then served by the sisters, and all were ready for th

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

f the Scranton, Pa., Y. M. C. A., was visitor today at the rooms Salt Lake association, en route east rom a Pacific coast trip. He says 125,000 has just erected a Y. M. C. A ullding costing \$330,000 (including cos of site). A new and unique but valuable feature of the structure is that is ontains a hotel of 82 rooms for young en and on the roof is made provi-ion for a roof garden. One man one subscribed \$40,000 for the gymasium, and has set up a tablet within entaining the dedicatory inscription, This gymnasium was presented to he young men of Scranton by a man who when himself young found his drst friends in the Scranton Y. M. C A., and his best friend in Christ whom it exemplifies." Another man gave \$30,000, two men gave each \$15,000, and three gave each \$10,000. Seven people gave \$140,000. The building was dedi ated Feb. 24 last, and on the following day the building of the local railroad Y. M. C. A. costing \$30,000, was dediated, so that Scranton has two Y. M. A. buildings. Mr. Mahy thinks Sal Lake ought to have a good Y. M. C. A. building.

Brigadler Funston in command of the lepartment of Alaska, was in town vesterday, en route to take charge o his time visiting at Fort Douglas. The land, without ringing up the newspa pers to inform them that the charge by Lieut. Hall, late of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, that he, the gen ral, could not swim, was a base can Gen. Funston was lately relieve om the command of the departmen f the Colorado, and assigned to Alas a, being succeeded here by General Baldwin.

R. L. Dailey, a sailor on the battle-ship Wisconsin, is in town over today on route to Denver, his home. His essel was the first real battleship, i is said, that ever visited Panama, ar we on those big 13-inch guns known s "railroad trains." zar visited the great vessel, and who ie left, seemed to have more respect or the powers of Uncle Sam than he had before seeing the Wisconsin.

CHURCH NOTICES. Commonwood

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General Relief Society Conference The general conference of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christof Latter-day Saints, will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly hall in this city on Friday, April 3, 1902. Meeting com-mences at 19 a.m., and at 2 p. m. It is desired that each stake should be represented by its president or a coun-A cordial invitation is extended to th First Presidency and Patriarch, Aposties, Presiding Bishops and brethren tuning, generally to be present and give instruction and encouragement.

YOU CAN INTEREST HIM. Any Man Over Fifty.

You can interest any man over fifty years of age in anything that will make him feel better, because while he may not as yet have any positive organic disease he no longer feels the buoyancy and vigor of twenty-five nor the freedom from aches and pains he enjoyed in earlier years, and he very naturally examines with interest any proposition looking to the improvement and preservation of his health.

will notice among other things that the stomach of firy is a very dif-ferent one from the stomach he pos-sessed at twenty-five. That greatest care must be exercised as to what is eaten and how much of it, and ever increasing digestive weakness with advancing years A proposition to perfect or improve the digestion and assimulation of food

is one which interests not only every man of afty, but every man, woman and Miss Dwyer, contraites, with Mrs. man of fifty, but every man, we man of fifty and the fifty and fif nerves, is to have a stomach which will No, the stomach Itself wants help and In no round about way either; it wants

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As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason 1 can immagine why Stuart's Dyspep sia Tablets are not universally used by everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade mark igestion, heart burn heart trouble nervous prostration and run down con dition generally than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

earnestly hoped there will be a large at tendance of members. There will also be a meeting of the general and stake fficers held on Monday, April 6, 1903, at 4:30 p. m., in the assembly hall of the Salt Lake business college, Templeton BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,

ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE, IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY, Counselors.

Officers' meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, March 1, 1903, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance requested as business of importance is to be presented M. I. HORNE, Pres. J. S. WOOLLEY, Sec.

The Primary association of the Thiry first ward will hold its conference at 30 on Sunday evening. The general uthorities will be present and a fine ogram rendered. Elder George Teasdale will attend

meeting at Butte on Sunday next, while Rudger Clawson and Rulon S. Wells will go to East Bountiful to attend a conference of the Davis stake. Elder Joseph W. McMurrin goes to Boise tonight to be present at the meetings there on Sunday.

Elder James Jack of Church head quarters is expected to return from the coast in time for the general conference which convenes in this city April 4.

Kentucky Elders' Reunion.

The officers of the organization effect ed by the Kentucky Elders and Saints are making arrangements for their annual reunion to be held in this city during April conference, 1903. The reunion vill consist of a dance and banque and all who feel disposed are requested to contribute to meet the expenses o the proposed treat. The call is signed by Brigham Clegg.president; Fred Brain vice president, and Stanley H. Hanks, secretary and treasurer, and all connected with the Kentucky conference are cordially invited to be present. Con tributions may be sent to the secretary and treasurer, 36 Main street, Salt Lake

Granite High Priests.

The usual monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Granite stake, wil cavene with the monthly stake Priest hood meeting at Farmers ward meet inghouse, on Saturday, March 28, at 1 o'clock a, m. A full attendance is de JOHN COOK. President High Priests Quorum.

New Zeland and Australain Mission Maori association is already energeti-cally pushing arrangements for the emi-annual reunion to be held Friday The Assembly Hall has been secured and President J. E. Magleby will

iver an address on "Wonderful Maori A great number of attractive stereop ticon views has been received from New Zealand, and these will be used on the ecasion.

be rendered and a fine collection of South Sea island curios will be exhibit-The general public will be invited to attend. For Over Sixty Years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STRUF has been used for children teething. It southes the child, soften the gums, cliays all pain, cures wind colic, and it the best remedy for Diarrhess. 25 cents a bottle.

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Z. C. M. I. Salt Lake City, March 19th, 1903.

The stockholders of this institution are hereby notified that a dividend of four per cent, has been declared upon the capital stock of record March 25th, 1903, payable on and after April 15th to stockholders personally upon presentation of their stock certificates, or upon their written order.

T. G. WEBBER, Secy.

NOTICE.

Z. C. M. I. Salt Lake City. March 19th, 1903.

The transfer books of this institution will be closed on March 25th, and re-opened on April 4th, 1903. T. G. WEBBER, Secy.

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