MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS.

DALY-WEST WAS THE FEATURE

Shares Sold This Forenoon Brought Over $40,000.

OTHER STOCKS INACTIVE

And Prices Ruled No Better Than Yesterday—Quotations and Sales Of Early Calls.

With one exception, Daly-West, the prices paid for mining stocks on the floor of the exchange were no better today than yesterday. The bulk of the trading was done in Daly-West, and had it not been that these shares were active, the sales of the day would have footed up to a ridiculously low amount. But the 975 shares sent the totals of the forenoon up to considerably more than $40,000; with the amount paid for the other stocks added, altogether $49,754.75 changed hands, comprising the selling value of 13,855 shares of stock. Daly closed weak, with $2.05 bid. Daly-Judge was also depressed and the best figure paid for it was $10.10. May Day could not get up to 20 cents a share. Century opened with a sale at 56 cents, but declined 3 cent sa share during the call. California fared badly. Manhattan participated at the usual figures.

The quotations and sales were as follows:

FORENOON QUOTATIONS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Albion..		49
Alice..	25	50
Ajax..	26	29
Bullion Beck..	1 75	3 00
Carisa..	13¼	13¾
Congor..		10
Con. Mercur..	1 56½	1 59½
Creole..	59	67
Daly..	2 05	2 50
Daly-Judge..	10 10	10 20
Daly-West..	42 32½	42 40
Dexter..		13
E. & B. Bell..	65	78
Galena..	5½	16¾
Grand Central..	5 10	5 20
Horn Silver..	1 10	1 50
Ingot..	4½	5⅞
Lower Mammoth	57¼	58
May Day..	19⅝	20
Mammoth..	1 36	1 60
Ontario..	5 50	6 00
Petro..		10
Black Bess..	55	57
Sacramento..	26⅝	27
Silver King..	70 00	75 00
Silver Shield..	6½	8
South Swansea..	19¾	20⅞
Star Con..	14⅝	16
Sunshine..	7	12
Swansea..	80	87
Utah..	71¼	72¾
Uncle Sam Con	23	25
U. S. Mining Co	24 75	25 25
Valeo..	12	14½
Ben Butler..	8	10½
Boss Tweed..	24	26¾
Burton..		5
California..	5⅝	5⅞
Century..	53	53¾
Dalton..		3½
Emerald..		9
Golden Eagle..		½
Golconda..	1	
Homestake..		5
Joe Bowers..	½	
La Reine..	5	5¼
Little Chief..	5	6
Manhattan..	¾	13-16
Martha Washington ..	4½	5
New York	23¼	24
Richmond Ana..		10
Tetro..	17	18¼
Victor..	23¾	24⅜
Wabash..	26½	27
White Rock..	35	53
Yankee..	41	41¾

REGULAR CALL SALES.

Daly, 5 at $3.
Daly-Judge, 425 at 10.10.
Daly-West, 25 at 42.07½; 25 at 42.12½; 75 at 42.20; 25 at 42.22½; 150 at 42.40; 200 at 42.42½; 450 at 42.45; 25 at 42.37½.
May Day, 2,400 at 19½; 400 at 19¾.
California, 1,600 at 5¾.
Century, 100 at 56; 600 at 54; 100 at 53¾.
Manhattan, 2,000 at 13-16; 2,000 at ¾.

OPEN BOARD SALES.

Daly-West, 50 at 42.37½.
Utah, 100 at 23½; 100 at 22¼.
New York, 1,400 at 23½.
Wabash, 100 at 26¾; 1,400 at 27.

RECAPITULATION.

	Shares sold.	Value.
Regular morning call ...	10,705	$46,752.50
Open board call	3,150	3,002.25
Totals	13,855	$49,754.75

N. A. Page, Stock Broker,
Loans money on stocks at bank rates. Room 28, Walker Bank building.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.

To-day's Metals:
SILVER, Bar, 48 5-8 cents
LEAD, $3.90.
CASTING COPPER, 14 3-8 cents a lb.

Beauty and Strength.

Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous when your blood is pure. Many—nay, most—women, fail to properly digest their food, and so become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion, depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil, by eating nourishing food, and taking a small dose of Herbine after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.

NEW YORK METAL PRICES

Lead quiet, 4.67½.
Copper quiet, unchanged.

HAVE YOU THE CHURCH WORKS?

No Latter-day Saints' home should be without a set of the standard Church publications on the center tables or in the library. Send for the new free catalogue. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NATIVE COPPER OF LAKE MINES

Interesting Information Concerning Big Propenties.

IMMENSE METAL MASSES

And Difficul ies Experienced in Extracting Them—Letter Written To a Salt Lake Citizen.

A well known Salt Lake citizen has received a letter from an acquaintance who spent a great many years in the Lake Superior copper regions. It contains much interesting information concerning the copper camp which has astonished the world with its enormous dividends.

The writer evidently sets aside the theory entertained by some, that native copper is found there in such large quantities that it is unprofitable to extract it from the mines.

The writer says: "I herewith hand you a brief statement concerning the old copper mines of the Lake Superior districts, from my early recollections. The old Minnesota mine, I believe was discovered back in the 40's.

"Some years after operations were commenced a mass of copper was found in this mine which weighed over 500 tons. It was almost pure metal and in the effort to extract it, drifts were run on all sides. Then a blast was placed underneath the huge mass in which 36 kegs of black powder was used.

"Every man at work in the mine was, of course, on top when the explosion took place. When the smoke had cleared away it was found that the mass was simply turned up edgeways and standing on its end, being rather flat and long. The next problem was how to get it out of the mine? But it was solved. Workmen proceeded to cut it up into blocks of a convenient size for handling, by a system of chiseling. In those days saws were not in use. Nor were they invented. It was a difficult matter to get the immence piece in the right position, but when that was accomplished the best hammersmen were put on. The entire piece was finally cut through, two miners striking on each chisel held by a third man. As many men as possible were used. They would cut a certain distance along a given line, probably an inch deep and an inch wide. The metal would then be chipped off between these cuts. Two years were consumed before the last piece of this great mass was taken out of the mine.

"Some people have an idea that native copper is found in such solid chunks and in such large masses that it does not pay the cost of extraction. This is all a myth. Such a mass as the one just discribed, however, did not pay as well as the smaller masses which weighed from one to thirty tons.

"A peculiarity of the Lake mines is that considerable native silver is found attached and adhered to the native copper.

"Much can be written of these mines, for there is many apparent evidences that they were once worked on the surface by the Indians or the Aztec race.

"The minnesota mine is now known as the Michigan, and is being operated along modern lines; the low grade ores, once thrown away are now handled and treated to a profit.

"The ores of the great Calumet and Hecla mine, situated about 50 miles away from the Minnesota are found in a different formation, being in a porphyry conglomerate and being practically all stamp work. It is now worked to a depth of 8,100 feet. No doubt the deepest mine in the world. This great company is treating in its mills an average of 4,000 tons every 24 hours; the rock being stamped, jigged, washed and then smelted into ingots or bars at the company's smelting plants.

"I believe the dividends of this mine now aggregate a total of about $83,000,000.

"At a distance of about eight miles eastward, in Kenewa county, is the Old Cliff mine, resembling somewhat, the Minnesota in respect to its masses of almost pure native copper, with the adherence of native silver. The silver is found in small chunks varying in size; coming in many peculiar shapes and in color of a clean white.

"My understanding is that the Calumet and Hecla rock averages about 3½ per cent and all native copper; generally called short copper, disseminated through the vein matter. The hanging wall of the veins are amidaloid, carrying values; the foot wall sandstone, also carrying values.

"In noting the assertion of some that copper was found too solid to pay, I would say the big mass taken out of the Minnesota, the largest ever found, was worth over $200,000; copper being worth then 25 cents per pound."

FROM THE MAJESTIC.

General Manager Farish Arrived in The City Today.

W. A. Farish, general manager of the Majestic Copper properties in Beaver county, was an arrival from the south this morning.

He states that now that the fierce winter, which has prevailed in that part of the state, is over, the work of construction at the new smelter will be hurried along. The bad weather has been a serious drawback and has prevented the installation of new equipment for the mines.

Of the report that water had been struck in the O. K. mine, Mr. Farish said that while some had been encountered in the lower workings the water level of the country had not yet been reached. How much further it will be necessary to go, he of course is unable to say, but the indications now are that the water line is not far off.

Mr. Farish is very anxious to get down to that depth, for then, he has predicted that the ores will carry more uniform values.

THE LINCOLN MINE.

Plant at Pearl, Ida., Is Running Very Satisfactorily.

The new concentrating mill at the Lincoln mine Pearl district, Idaho, in which John T. Hodson of this city is manager, is reported to be working satisfactorily. The plant has capacity for the treatment of 100 tons of ore per day, but at the present time from 65 to 75 tons are being put through. The plant is operated by a 40 horse-power gasoline engine. The mine is developed to a depth of 300 feet, while 365 feet of drifts have been run on the ledge which is five feet in width. One foot of this ledge is said to carry values running up to $300 to the ton.

BAMBERGER DE LAMAR MINES

Jacob Bamberger Returned Today From Visit to Them.

HE IS GREATLY PLEASED

With Conditions at the Big Property—Mill May Start Up About May First.

Jacob E. Bamberger, president of the great Daly-West mine at Park City, returned home this morning from a week's trip to the big Bamberger-De Lamar mines at DeLamar, Nev.

To a "News" representative Mr. Bamberger said at noon that he was more than pleased with the general condition of the mine. The developments have far exceeded his expectations in every particular.

The fearful condition of the roads is interfering somewhat with the installation of the machinery at the new mill and powerhouse, but the worst is over and the superintendent of the mill is confident that the plant will be ready to go into commission soon after the 1st of May.

Mr. Bamberger says the great mine will be excellently equipped when the finishing touches are put on the mill and powerhouse and declares that he knows of no property in the country that will be prepared to handle ores more cheaply than will the Bamberger-DeLamar mines. Particularly will this be the case when the railroad is built furthern on towards Los Angeles. The new powerhouse is located along the line of the proposed route, 18 miles from the mines. With the railway completed to this point the expense of hauling fuel overland will be done away with.

General Manager Simon Bamberger did not return this morning.

PREPARING TO FIGHT.

Experts Getting Ready for the Ben Butler Trial.

Prof. J. E. Talmage and others are conducting an expert examination of the Ben Butler and Chicago-Bingham properties at Bingham. The two properties are involved in litigation and both sides are preparing for the legal battle, which is scheduled to come up in the courts on May 18.

The Ben Butler company is defendant in the suit and Prof. Talmage is making the examination in the interest of the latter corporation.

Manager A. L. Jacobs of the defendant corporation will visit the property tomorrow.

METAL MARKET COMMENT.

Rise In Price Not Confined to Copper Alone.

The American Metal Market says: "The trade fully realizes that it is in the power of the copper producing interests in this country to put the prices much higher if they so desire. This power has come to them from the remarkable increase in the consumption of the metal in the United States, which consumption is not confined to copper alone. It is being felt in iron, tin, lead and spelter, and has resulted in the heavy advance in the price of tin, lead and spelter in the past 30 days, and would have caused a heavy rise in iron and steel if it was not for the fact that iron and steel are already in price more than doubled that of a few years ago. The controlling interests here intimate that while they are anxious not to advance copper prices, the present conditions, if continued, will force them to Should any speculation arise in the metal market prices would be sure to go much higher."

Mr. John Stanton, a well known Boston authority, says: "Last July I said copper would be selling at 14 cents before May, 1903. Here we are in March and copper is at 15 cents. I suppose I can say I have been vindicated, for at the time my forecast upon the copper market was ridiculed. The present price of copper, in my estimation, is due to a legitimate demand. Possibly the consumers have rushed in a bit and tightened the market against themselves, but on an average I would say that many of the large houses are buying copper not only for their present needs, but also a little in advance. Stocks have been very low of late, and the consumer has become frightened Naturally, no one can tell where it is going to stop. I doubt very much that it will go to 17 cents, but we have seen stranger things than that before in the copper trade."

From another competent source: "That our current exports of copper are less than a year ago is not due to holding back of the metal for the sake of manipulating the London copper market, as some imagine, but to the fact that we cannot spare the metal."

MINING CONCENTRATES.

The Horn Silver mine has three cars of ore on today's market.

Henry M. Crowther has returned from the lead and zinc fields of Missouri.

Supt. Dan Ferguson, of the New York, returned to Park City this morning.

John Rhodin, manager of the American Flag mine came down from Park City last night.

The Davis-Gignoux cyanide plant at Dayton, Nev., has been enlarged to 250 tons daily capacity.

Manager John A. Hunt of the May Day mine expects to go out to that Tintic property tomorrow.

It is reported that the Mono mill in Dry canyon, near Ophir, will be placed in commission again soon.

The late assessment levied on the capital stock of the Tetro mine becomes delinquent tomorrow.

Taylor & Brunton reported the receipt of seven cars of ore today: 3 from Frisco, 1 from Bingham and 3 from Tintic.

H. E. Carey, who has been in Mexico for several months on mining business is expected to arrive in Salt Lake soon.

The directors of the Silver Shield Mining company met late yesterday afternoon and levied a 2 cent assessment. Delinquent April 28.

The Cherry Creek Miner is the name of a newsy journal which has just made its appearance at Cherry Creek, Nev., one of the important gold camps of that state.

The ore and bullion settlements reported by McCornick & Co. late yesterday were as follows: Ores, $9,100; bullion, $26,200; gold bars, $25,000. Total, $60,300.

In Mt. Pleasant yesterday arrangements were completed for the commencement of development work on oil lands lying near that place. The work will be done upon land owned by the Mt. Pleasant Oil and Gas company.

Barton Snarr today filed suit against the Highland Boy Gold Mining company to recover $6,860 as damages for injuries to his crops and farm by reason of fumes from the defendant's smelter destroying the same.

The party of miners who left this week for Long Valley have located a very promising ledge in that vicinity and have started to develop the same by sinking a shaft. They were "grubstaked" by a very prominent mining man of the Comstock who was greatly elated over the pieces of float rock which they had shown him from that section.—Neno Journal.

MARKET WAS VERY STRONG

Result of Treasury Refunding Movement.

EVERYTHING WAS UPWARD

This at Opening—Persistent Selling of Pennsylvania and New York Central Depressed Most Stocks.

New York, March 27.—A vigorous upward movement resulted at the opening from the decision of the secretary of the treasury to resume refunding operations. The purchase of 1,000 shares of St. Paul carried it up 1½ and Union Pacific rose 1¼ on the transfer of 1,500 shares. The first sales of New York Central resulted in the recovery of its 1¼ per cent dividend, which came off today. The spurt in prices was immediately availed of to liquidate and the market turned abruptly downward, the reaction running to about a point in St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, Metropolitan Street railway and Smelting.

Persistent selling of Pennsylvnia and New York Central depressed the whole market. New York Central fell 1⅝ and Pennsylvania 1¼ below last night, Southern Pacific lost 1⅝; B. & O., Chesapeake & Ohio, and Norfolk & Western a point, and there was a decline of 6½ in New Jersey Central on one sale. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, North American, American Woolen preferred and Pump advanced 1 to 1½.

Railroad bonds were irregular at noon. The refunding offer of the secretary of the treasury resulted in an advance of ½ in the bid price for the old 4s, while the bid for the 2s registered was lowered 1 and for the coupon 1¼.

Room sentiment became very pessimistic on the absence of support to New York Central. Bear traders offered it down steadily in large blocks to 131 compared with 135½ at the opening. Pennsylvania did not yield much below 138. Elsewhere losses were pronounced, including 2 points in Southern Pacific and 1 in St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis & San Francisco and Manhattan. General Electric fell 1¾.

After a short period of steadiness and a rally of a point in New York Central another onslaught was made against the market. In this drive Pennsylvania was the objective point of attack and sold down to 136¾ or 3½ below the best. New York Central came back to 131, but met support. Material losses were made in various other stocks and the general level was lower. Northwestern broke 6, St. Paul 2¼, Consolidated Gas 2½. International Paper and Colorado Fuel, Illinois Central, Louisville, Amalgamated Copper and Wheeling & Lake Erie 1@1¾.

By 2 o'clock the pressure seemed to be over for the time being and there were some rallies ranging to over a point in New York Central.

MONEY AND BONDS.

Money on call steady at 5½ per cent.
Prime mercantile paper, 4¾@6 per cent.
Sterling exchange heavy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86.875@4.87 for demand, and at 4.83.50@4.83.75 for 60 days.
Posted rates, 4.84½ and 4.88.
Commercial bills, 4.82¾@4.83⅞.
Mexican dollars, 48½.
Government bonds irregular. Refunding 2s registered, 106; 2s coupon, 106¼; 3s registered, 107½; 3s coupon, 108; new 4s registered, 135@; new 4s coupon, 136¼; old 4s registered, 109½; old 4s coupon, 110½; 5s registered and coupon, 103½.
Bar silver, 49¼.

SUGAR.

Sugar—Raw easy. Fair refining, 3 3-16; centrifugal, .96 test, 3⅝; molasses sugar, 2 15-16. Refined quiet. Crushed, 5.40; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.80.
Coffee—Quiet. No. 7 Rio, 5⅝.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Steady to strong. Good to prime steers, 5.00@5.50; poor to medium, 3.75@4.75; stockers and feeders, 2.75@4.85; cows, 1.50@4.60; heifers, 2.50@4.75; canners, 1.50@2.75; bulls, 2.25@4.50; calves, 3.00@6.25; Texas fed steers, 3.00@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, today, 23,000; tomorrow, 15,000; left over, 6,800. Slow and lower. Mixed and butchers, 7.20@7.40; good to choice heavy, 7.40@7.60; rough heavy, 7.15@7.40; light, 6.90@7.25; bulk of sales, 7.20@7.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000. Sheep and lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, 5.50@6.50; fair to choice mixed, 4.50@5.50; western sheep, 5.50@6.50; native lambs, 5.50@7.50; western lambs, 5.50@7.50.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including 250 Texans. Steady to strong. Native steers, 3.50@5.25; Texas and Indian steers, 2.50@4.35; Texas cows, 2.00@3.75; native cows and heifers, 1.50@4.40; stockers and feeders, 3.20@5.00; bulls, 2.00@3.90; calves, 3.50@7.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market strong to 5c higher. Bulk of sales, 7.15@7.30; heavy, 7.17½@7.42½; packers, 7.10@7.35; medium, 7.20@7.40; light, 7.00@7.20½; yorkers, 7.15@7.22½; pigs, 6.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. Market strong. Muttons, 3.80@6.50; lambs, 5.75@7.45; range wethers, 4.80@6.20; ewes, 4.75@5.90.

OMAHA.

South Omaha, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,300. Market strong, 5@10c higher. Native steers, 4.00@5.30; cows and heifers, 3.25@4.25; canners, 2.00@3.00; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.70; calves, 3.00@6.50; bulls, stags, etc., 2.50@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,500. Market strong, 5c higher. Heavy, 7.25@7.35; mixed, 7.20@7.55; light, 7.10@7.20; pigs, 6.50@7.00; bulk of sales, 7.20@7.55.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500. Market steady. Fed muttons, 6.00@6.50; wethers, 5.25@6.00; ewes, 4.30@5.75; common and stockers 2.00@4.50; lambs, 5.75@7.35.

DENVER.

Denver, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 350. Steady. Beef steers, 3.75@4.50; cows, 3.00@4.00; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.50@4.35; stockers, freight paid to river, 3.00@4.25; bulls, stags, etc., 1.50@3.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 500. Higher. Light packers, 7.10@7.15; mixed, 7.15@7.25; heavy, 7.30@7.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 150. Firm. Good fat muttons, 2.50@5.00; lambs, 5.00@6.25.

PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 27.—Close: Wheat—May, 72⅝@72¾; July, 69⅛@68¾; September, 68⅝.
Corn—May, 43⅜; July, 43¼; September, 44⅛.
Oats—May, 33¼; July, 30⅞@31; September, 28⅛.
Pork—May, 18.00; July, 17.20; September, 16.95.
Lard—May, 10.07½; July, 9.85; September, 9.82½.
Ribs—May, 9.87½; July, 9.60; September, 9.50.
Flax—Cash N. W., 1.11.
Rye—May, 49¾.
Barley—Cash, 42@54.
Timothy—March, 3.42½.
Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 72; No. 3 red, 68@71; No. 2 hard winter, 70@71; No. 3 hard winter, 66@70; No. 1 northern spring, 76; No. 2 spring, 75½; No. 3 spring, 67@75½.
Corn—No. 2, 42¾@43; No. 3, 38½@39½.
Oats—No. 2, 31½@32; No. 3, 31@31½.

NEW YORK.

New York, March 27.—Receipts, 11,400 bushels. Opened firm on higher French cables and covering, but later turned weak under free unloading. March, 80⅝@81; May, 76⅝@77½; July, 74 11-16@75⅛; September, 73¼@73½.

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, March 27.—Wheat—Quiet but steady. May, 1.34⅝; December, 1.20; spot dull, 1.35@1.42½.
Barley—Quiet but steady. May, 108¾ bid; December, 87; cash, 1.15.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, March 27.—Close: Wheat—May, 6s ⅞d; July, 6s ⅝d.

CHICAGO MAY WHEAT.

Chicago, March 27.—May wheat opened unchanged to a shade higher at 72⅝@72¾ to 72¾, but declined during the first half hour to 72¼.
a break in May to 71½. A good export de-
a break in ay to 71½. A good export demand later caused a rally and closing prices were firm, although May was unchanged t 72⅝@72¾.

HOPS.

Liverpool, March 27.—Hops—At London (Pacific coast) firm, 6£ 12s@£7.

WOOL.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, March 27.—Wool—Dull and unchanged. Territory and western medium, 15@17; fine, 11@16; course, 12@15.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

New York, March 27.—Butter—Receipts, 5,600 packages. Firm. State dairy, 17@27; creamery, extra, 29; June creamery, 19@28½.
Eggs—Receipts, 22,200 packages. Firm. State and Pennsylvania, 14½@15; western uncandled, 14½@15.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 27, 1903. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. **If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.**

LADIES' LIST.

Anderson, Mrs Alma	James Miss Edith
Anderson Anna E	Johnson Mrs Mayme
Austin Mrs John F	Johnson Mrs Nancy
Andreus Mrs J T	Johnson Mrs Laura
Alexander M P	Johnstone Margaret
Alexander May G	Kent Miss Dora
Burdick Mrs Rachel	Linch Matilda
Byron Miss Mary	267 Watt St
Brown Mrs H R	Lang Mrs Matt
Brigs Mrs Louis	Moore Miss Clara
Bowen Mrs J R	Murray Mrs Elda
Burnside Mrs Annie	Munn Mrs Fred
Bastian Mary C	McCune Mrs
Bradfield Mrs Anna	rs. Carney
Behl Mrs	Mulin Mrs E D
Cox Mrs Stella	Mineer Mrs Marie
Cohn Miss Emma	McIntosh Mrs M E
Condie Mrs H	Norden Mrs A
Cook Mrs John H	Newton Mrs E W
Cook Mrs G M	Nordquist Ida
Coon Celia	Nelsen Miss Rose
Clawson Mrs Daisy	Newbold Miss Mary
Colvin Miss Bessie	O'Grain Annie Miss
Colwick Miss Bertha	Parker Mrs Bessie
Condy Miss Bertha	Parker Mrs Blanche
Crioli Mrs A N	Parks Miss B C
Cunnington Mrs J	Patterson Mrs C H
Care Mrs Marshall	Putnam Mrs Leahn
Cropp Miss Minnie	Rollins Mrs
128 C St	Randall Margaret
Cook Mrs	Smith Mrs Mana
Davis Miss June	Swift Mrs Charles
Davies Mrs E C	Simms Mrs
Dunn Miss Eva	202 2nd St
Darling Mrs J K	Stevens Mrs966 4th E
Davisson Josie	Southwell Mrs L C
Darling Rettie Mrs	Shepherd Priscilla
Friend Mrs Ferna	Taylor Miss A
Flynn Mamie	Tiler Miss Edna
Ferguson Miss E	Todd Miss
Green Mrs J V	Tolbert Annie Mrs
Graebell Mrs Nellie	Vanalstine Mary
Hansen Miss Anne	Wright Mrs C C
Hancock Mrs	Wilson Mrs Victoria
Harms Mrs Carrie	White Mrs M E
Hires Mrs D	Wilson Mrs M C
Hamilton Miss B	Wilbur H G Mrs
Hedburg Miss Lena	Williams Mrs Bertha
Johnson Miss Nellie	Williams Miss
Johnson Katharine	Werner Miss Annie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Anderson W F	Jones Henry L
Allen Mr James	Jenson Costak
Boxie Nichols	Johnson Andrew
Bradford Thos J	Judd Thomas
Bock George	Jacobs C H
Burnham Geo F	Kimball S K
Blathner James	Kelsom Claude N
Beramonitz Faust	Kintz K A W
Bergen J Val	Kankinston J W
Bergner Frank	Kilty Thomas
Beck Charles A	Lewis Robt Parker
Berger Charles	Lamphere Rex S
Browne Joe	Loomis Clay
Brown G D	Longley J H
Browne Horatio C	Leonard Rev T
Brown Frank D	Lanson A G
Black Diamond Mfg Co	Leonard J J
	Larsen Wm A
Bertagoni Angelo	Lundy E S
Barton Ellis E	Lower E
Chicago Hide Junk Wool	Lang Pat
	Madsen Chester
Coates Dr Harold	Manchion W R
Critchlow Mr Harry	Maben Ed
Campbell A C	McCune J
Carrigan Henry	McTodd David
Christensen Jonie	Macka Glen
C K C S & R Co	Marken Gust
Clark E W	Mann
Cook Barney	Mitchell J R—2
Draper Will	Moss C O
Donnelly R	Neff A W
Drew A M	Ophir Gold M Co
Dorsey Claude	Oudes Frank
Dave Ralph	Onderdonk O H
Darling Elbert H	Phillips Geo A
Davis Arthur C	Parkhurst A E
Durran M D	Packard Francis A
Evans Aaron L	Young Fred
Elverson C A	Ramsey Thomas
English Harry	Rath W C
Field J	Red Star Cement Co
Fost Mr	Reina Carlo
Fileppo Calista	Raleigh D A
Fastrom R	Rhoades S A
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Fuller File	Robberts General
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Cranlund Matt	Shaw Tyler B
Glizer W M	Shill J R
Griffith W E	Seeley Earl
Glaser Lila	Schultz A E—2
Green John	Santano Signor
Gunther Rudolph	Sykes Brentiss
Gidney Albert	Smith W C
Gardner Alma	Smith Harry
Gelin Enoch	Sollis J H
Green James	Sullivan Mr
Gebhardt H A	Shell G D
Gebhardt Mull	Shelly B C
Grundman Bastian	Shults A E
Hanson J E	Snell Willie Master
Harper George	Sheets A F
Harris Dr	Troth A B
Hartvig A B	Utah Produce & Com Co
Hart Hon C H	
Hayes J E—3	Wagner Van Mr
Hoagland Ira	Vanderberg J K
Hilton Harry L	Voorhees John
Hanson Master Fred	Valenvine August
Henderson W H	Woods J W
Henoham Joseph	Walters Alf
Herbert C C	Weirick C M
Hale W P	Walker J C—2
Halladay Walter	Warrick J C—2
Hughes W A	Waldo John
Holmes L B	Whitlock E W
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It is a pleasure, in view of these facts, to read the following letter from a woman who has been saved from one of these dangerous operations. "I know I should have informed you long ago regarding my case of piles and the good done me, and I believe I am cured. Last December I sent for your book. I have never been bothered since then, and before I had suffered for the last eleven years, and at the time I wrote I had given birth to a child, and they came down with the delivery of the child by the handful. I could not get them back and I suffered everything; and the doctor said nothing but an operation would ever relieve me; but I read of your remedy in our daily newspaper and I told my husband to get me a box and I would give it a trial before consenting to the knife, and thanks be to your wonderful medicine, I was saved from the operating table.

Every person suffering from piles that my husband and myself hear of, we recommend your wonderful medicine. I just used one $1.00 box of Pyramid Pile Cure, and two boxes of Pyramid Ointment and two boxes of Pyramid Pills, and I was, I hope, completely cured. If they ever show the slightest return I will certainly get some more medicine, but I hardly think I will need any more for it will be a year the 8th day of December since I had them, and that makes it ten months and past now. Thanking you again and wishing you abundant success, I remain, Mrs. S. Hodgson, 105 W. 11th St., Des Moines, Iowa."

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package or will be mailed to any address upon receipt of price, by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich. Write this firm for little book describng the cause and cure of Piles.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

THE UTAH SUGAR CO.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Utah Sugar company will be held in the assembly hall of the Salt Lake Business College, Templeton building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, April 6th, 1903, at 5 o'clock p. m. The purpose of the meeting will be the hearing of the reports of the company's operations for the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1903, and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it.

HORACE G. WHITNEY,
Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 19, 1903.

NOTICE.

The Idaho Sugar company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of Utah, hereby announces that it will set apart for distribution, and will distribute, among the beet-growers of Idaho, ten per cent of the aggregate amount that may be received by said company from the State of Idaho as bounty upon the sugar manufactured by the same; such distribution will be pro rata to the total number of tons of beets accepted under contract and grown by the company, and will be made promptly upon receipt of the bounty by the company.

By resolution of the board of directors made at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 16th day of March, 1903.

JOS. F. SMITH,
President.
H. G. WHITNEY,
Seretary.

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OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD

Time Table
In Effect Feb. 1, 1903.

ARRIVE.

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco and Omaha	8:30 a.m
From Ogden and intermediate points	9:10 a.m
From Calientes, Milford, Nephi, Provo, and intermediate points	9:35 a.m
From Ogden, Cache Valley, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver and intermediate points	12:01 p.m
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco	4:05 p.m
*From Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus	5:00 p.m
From Tintic, Mercur, Nephi, Provo, and Manti	5:35 p.m
From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland, San Francisco	8:10 p.m

DEPART.

For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis	7:00 a.m
For Tintic, Mercur, Provo, Nephi and Manti	7:50 a.m
*For Garfield Beach, Tooele and Terminus	7:45 a.m
For Ogden, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points	9:45 a.m
For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San Francisco	12:50 p.m
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago	5:45 p.m
For Provo, Nephi, Milford, Calientes and intermediate points	6:05 p.m
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points	12:30 a.m

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Current Time Table.

LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 6—For Grand Junction, Denver and points east	8:30 a.m
No. 2—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east	3:15 p.m
No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points east	8:20 p.m
No. 10—For Bingham, Lehi, Provo, Manti, Marysvale and intermediate points	8:00 a.m
No. 8—For Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and all intermediate points	5:00 p.m
No. 11—For Ogden and all intermediate points	6:10 p.m
No. 3—For Ogden and the west	11:00 p.m
No. 1—For Ogden and the west	12:50 p.m
No. 5—For Ogden and the west	9:50 a.m
No. 102—For Park City	8:15 a.m

ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY:

No. 12—From Ogden and all intermediate points	9:05 a.m
No. 5—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east	9:35 a.m
No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east	12:35 p.m
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the east	10:50 p.m
No. 9—From Provo, Bingham, Eureka, Marysvale, Manti and intermediate points	6:00 p.m
No. 6—From Ogden and the west	8:20 a.m
No. 2—From Ogden and the west	3:05 p.m
No. 4—From Ogden and the west	8:10 p.m
No. 7—From Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points	10:00 a.m
No. 101—From Park City	5:15 p.m

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