

WEATHER REPORT.

Record of local office of weather bu-reau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.45 Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.45 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 57 de-grees; maximum, 80, minimum, 52; mesh 66; which is 4 degrees above the normal.

cess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 163 degrees, Accumulated excess of daily temperature since January 1st, 447 de-

Total precipatation since first of month, 422 inches, which is 2.66 inches above the normal. mulated excess in precipitation

since January 1st, 1.76 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy unsettled weather to-night and Wednesday; slight changes remperature. Forecasts for Utah, made at San

Francisco: Utah:-Cloudy, unsettled weather to-

night and Wednesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure is low over the entire western half of the country, the greatest depression being over eastern Montana,

Light rain has fallen over enstern Vashington, northern Idaho, western Montana and New Mexico. It is cooler over Nevada and Utah. Temperature a down to 36 degrees at Modena. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 72; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 79; 2 p. m., 80



anniversary of the leader of the bray band to the then desert wastes. It i the earnest desire of the officers of the organization that all descendants of the the pioneers should attend whether hey are at present members of the organization or not. The take level as reported from

taltair yesterday afternoon is one oot, eleven inches above the zero ark. The record of May 15th was fest. Mr. Murdoch of the weathe reau ascribes this fall on one inch the last winds and thinks that

days of quiet weather will place lake at a higher level than sent. The recorded level of May 1s was one foot, eight inches above zero mark. II. however, rose for es in the next two weeks due t precipitation. On May 15th las lovel was two feet, nin ohes, and by June 15th it had

hrunk to two feet, seven inches. It s Mr. Murdoch's opinion that the lake will not fall as low as customary this ason because of the heavy rainfall this month.

The ladies of the African M. E hurch, known as the Fin De Slech clety, are conducting a three days at St. Mark's school house. The fund, it being the ambition of the

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colored people to erect a good be for worship. There are six decorated booths in the hall maining attractive articles that are senator Clark, expected to sall from

There is an

sale. A 25-cent dinner is served ock.

h where ready made clothing is a fish pond, refreshments and dinthere the barometer reads 29.62 inches ner. Those in charge of the affair are Mrs. P. H. Robinson, president of the society, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. Wilim Robinson, Mrs. P. A. Steed, Mrs. D. Washington. An invitation is ex- meeting was made. It now seems, how ed to the white ladles to pay a

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other business of importance. The faculty for the ensuing school CONDUCTORS COMING. year, the Latter-day Saints' University, s now about made up, and with the Advance Guard of the Invasion Exexception of the law and perhaps of one pected to Arrive Here Tonight. or two instructors will be as follows: The advance guard of the excursion-sts comprising the members of the U. J. H. Paul, Ph. D., president, profesof philosophy; John M. , with their wives and families, A., history; Bryant S. Hinckley, M. expected to arrive in this city tonight Southern Pacific and Ri the Acc., economics; Henry Peterson, D. B., Grande Western. The New Orleans conprofessor of pedagogy; R. V. Chambertingent is due to arrive at Huntington lin, professor of biology; John H.Evans, from Portland at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will come to this city over instructor in English; Daniel J. McRae, the Oregon Short Line on Thursday. nstructor in shorthand; LeRoi C. Snow, local committee of railroad men is instructor in French and German; R. working hard to make the visit of the Leo Bird, instructor in bookkeeping; strangers a success in every respect Inique badges have been printed in the Alice Merrill Horne, Instructor in form of empon tickets indicating the route from ogden to Grand Junction, drawing: James Larsen, instructor in including Satair and Lagoon. The rib-bon badges are white for the ladies and bookkeeping and telegraphy; James D. Todd, instructor in penmanship; Wilblue for the gentlemen with a rosette lard P. Funk, instructor in typewritof red, white and green is attached. ng: Evan Stephens, Instructor in vocal "The "Georgia Special," as the train music; Sasle Heath, instructor in shorthand; Osborne J. P. Widstoe, B. which is coming over the Southern Paconsists of a handsome , instructor in physics and chemistry; J. Percy Goddard, instructor in short-nand; Henry E. Giles organist and train made us of four modern Pullmans. a dining and baggage car. The excurup at Macon, Ga., which sion was ma choir leader; J. W. Jensen, C. E., maths the home of many of the members matics. It is rumored that Major R. W of the parts Macon division 103, O. R represented in the party was well Young will be asked to take the chair complete roster of the excursion of law in the college upon his return from Manila. A. Brets and wife and T. J. Thomas and wife, Knoxyille, Tenn.; W. A. Woodhall and wife, Fort Valley, Ga.; G. wife, W. S. Garr and Rair Gorman and wife, Atwife and W E. Beasley and wife, and wife, and W. R. Hanberr nd, Birmingham, Ala.; J. V. Jones C. Hamilton and B. M. Augusta, Ga.; W.M. Gorm-He will be untain, Ga.; John Moore umbus, Ohio; S. H. Miller, daughters, Marsham, O.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1901.

SENATOR CLARK earnings of the St. Louis and San Fran-disco for the three months ending March 31, show after interest and div) dends and all charges, a surplus of \$1,451,817, against \$763,292 in the same period of the previous year. It is esti-mated for the year ending June 30, HOMEWARD BOUND 1901, that total net income available for payment of fixed charges and dividends will be no less than \$4,000,000 against stimated fixed charges of \$2,275,000. The railroad company has agreed to sell \$30,000,000 of the new refunding bonds to a syndicate, of which J. and He Will Arrive in New York on W. Seligman & Co., are managers. The latter have already completed arrange-Saturday, June 1. ments for the acquisition of about \$20,-000,000 underlying bonds, which are to

Hearing Setfor June 3 at Carson City

Pat off Intil June 24-Parley L.

Williams Goes West.

When J. Ross Clark, vice president of

the San Pedro road, left for his home

to Los Angeles a few days ago he

stated to the "News" that his brother

Europe for the United States on the

first inst., and arrive in New York on

the 7th of June. This was the informa-

tion he gave to his brother members

of the board of directors of that road

when they met last week and under

that information an adjournment of the

New York of Saturday next and that

after spendics a few days there and giving his attention to some of his

atropolls he will come on to Salt Lake

Angeles Railroad project. om that time on it may be safely

associed that Senator Clark will per-sonally take a hand in the progress of the enterprise and will urge work on at

much more rapid pace than hitherto

Originally it was intended that this

L. Williams has gone to the Pacific

coast on business and rest combined, while Mr. Whittemore will attend to

earing should come up before Judge Hawley at Carson on the 3rd of June. The trial has now been fixed for June

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The directors, as hereto-

be exchanged for new refunding bonds. To avail themselves of the privilege of exchange, holders of underlying bonds GRADE CONTEST POSTPONED must deposit them on or before July 6 next. The syndicate managers are also pre-

pared to purchase for cash, at certain stated prices, all or any of the under-lying bonds, which may be surrendered to them on or before July 6 next. The right is reserved at any time without notice to alter the basis of exchange or the purchase price of the bonds affected or to withdraw wholly or partly the offer of exchange or purchase.

MEETING AGAIN POSTPONED.

Annual Election by the Stockholders of the Central Pacific Goes Over.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Pacific Kallway com-pany which was scheduled to take place n Judge Marshall's office in this city this morning, has been postponed until Tuesday, June 11. This makes the fifth time this year that the meeting has been put off for two weeks. No meeting was held this morning on account of a wire that was received this morning from headquarters in New York. not expected that the meeting will take place until the matter of the Southern Pacific cut-off into Salt Lake has been decided in one way or the other, and the details of the big railroad deal in which the Union Pacific is so closely interested have been perfected.

NO CHANGES.

Burlington Stockholders Re - elect Directors Whose Terms Expired.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 28 .- The stockholders of the Chicago, Burlingon & Northern Railroad company met here today and re-elected directors whose terms had expired. The directors then re-elected the present offcrs.

Change in Time Table.

the ground to combat some of the influences that have oper-ated against the Salt Lake Los Angeles Commencing June 1 the Oregon Short Line will put on a regular standard Pullman service between Salt Lake and It is probable that the June meeting of the San Fedro board will not be held until later is the month than former anticipated by reason of the fact that vada, the regular train going through without change. At the same time the time table will be changed to the exin agreement has been reached be-ween that company and the Oregon tent that the train for the south will leave here at 6:05 p. m., arriving in Short Line to postpone the hearing of the case wherein the latter company recently obtained an injunction against Uvada at 8:15 the next morning. Returning the train will leave at 8:10 p.m., reaching Salt Lake at 9:35 a. m The changing of the time of the Ogden train the former from building upon the old grade from Uvada to Clover Junction from 6:30 to 7 p. m. is also under contemplation for the same date. nd from Clover Junction to Pioche.

Organization to be International.

Chicago, May 28 .- The National Association of Railroad Commissioners is o be made an international organization at the coming convention which will be held in San Francisco, beginning June 5. It is proposed to change the name to the International Association June 5. of Railway Commissioners, and to invite Canada and Mexico to member

ship. The question was extensively dis cussed here among members of the commission, representing thirty states, who had gathered here preparatory to

been denied by both Welby and Filmore it is still insisted upon by railroad men who claim to be in a position to know that A. E. Welby of the Rio Grande Western will shortly succeed Fillmore as manager on the Southern Pacific. This change is brought about by the entrance of George Gould into the Har-riman combine and the change in the Etc. George Market Walkers Rio Grande Western affairs, Welby's transfer will cause a few changes in other officials on the Southern Pacific and Rio Grande Western, among them is being reported that Tom Hanley present R. G. W. yardmaster here, is slated for trainmaster of one of the coast divisions of the Southern Pacific. VARIOUS COURT CASES.

Judge Hall yesterday afternoon of dered that Ogden City be allowed till June 11th to cite authorities as to why the defendant in the suit of Ogden Cit vs the Bear Lake and River Irrigation and Waterworks company should not be granted a new trial.

PARTNERSHIP TROUBLE.

Charles G. Meyer wants the district court to dissolve the partnership be-tween himself and Joseph P. White, and make White give an accounting.

and restrain him from collecting any of the firm's accounts. According to the complaint filed by Meyers he and White became partners in a live stock and butcher business on the first day of April last year, and were doing a busi-ness of about \$1,000 a week and mak. ing money. Meyer claims that two weeks ago White tried to assign the whole business to his brother, John White, to satisfy a debt which the plaintiff claims exists only in the mind of the defendant. He save that White refuses to let him see the books of the firm or examine any of the firm accounts

GUARDIANSHIP CASE.

The guardianship of little Ethel May Senior is again a matter of considera-tion for the probate court. The child has in her eleven years of life had so many guardiaus that it must be hard for her to know to whom she should look up to as a parental mentor. This t is her own mother, Mrs. Florence May Benson, who asks the court to let her have her little daughter back again under her maternal care.

When Mrs. Benson was left a widow in 1892 she had two children, a boy of 6 and little Ethel, who had only passed her first year. The widow had not been left in easy circumstances and was glad when Mrs. Kate Senior of fered to adopt her baby. The colld lived with her foster parents, Mrs. lived with her foster parents, Mrs Senior and her husband, Edwin W

Senior and her husband, Edwin W. Senior, till about six years ago when they were divorced. She was then le-gally adopted by Mrs. Senior, who shortly after married Charles B. Sykes, and whose death soon after the mar-riage left her a widow a second time. Sykes had been a employe of the Not

den-Judson Drug company.

matter into the probate court. The matter was finally settled by W. A Nelden being appointed Ethel's guardian, and Ethel stayed on at the Harmon home.

been living in Colorado for some years, went to Mill Creek to see her daughwanted to go home with her mother but Senior refused to countenace this

move as the Harmons were not at home, and yesterday the two returned



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her way into the hearts of the old folks, and they made up their minds to adopt her. But Senior and his new wife also wanted her and brought the

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C. M. I.

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Commissioner Sharp today shippe 4,000 young trout to Ashley river. They will have to go 120 miles by stage from Price.

Engineer Lawrence of the city and county building is putting in red, white, blue and sage-colored lamps on the fountains in the park surrounding the building. The effect will be watched with interest.

Isaae Lester, a driver for the Mountain Ice company, received a severe cut on the arm yesterday afternoon while attempting to straighten his ice tongs which he had bent in sharpening. Dr. Witcher dressed the arm and ter will be around again in a few days

C. H. Fitch, expert in the hydro-graphic bureau of the geological coast survey, has gone to Colorado to con with the state engineer regarding the proposed diversion of part of nnison river into the Uncompangre valley. It will be a very costly enterprise but a very beneficial one

The cadets of the High School and Hallows College will participate the Memorial Day exercises. All Hallows boys will have their hand. with them. The High School cadets say that next year there will be two or three companies instead of one, and at an effort will be made to organize a band.

This morning the body of Heber J Player, who died in De Lamar, Nev., in 1893, arrived in this city and was taken to the undertaking establishment Joseph E. Taylor. At four o'clock it was taken to the city cemetery for burial. The dead man was a brotherin-law of Detective Janney of the Salt Lake police force.

The commencement exercises of St. Mark's Hospital Training school will held at the hospital on the evening June 6th. There will be seven young lady graduates who receive their plomas. They are the Misses Anna M. Funk, Rosa M. Davies, Mary Bolting, sther A. Riley, Catherine P. Gilson Mabel Cole and Laura Bolting.

At the meeting of the Master allders' association held in the Whittingham block last night those present renewed their determination not to make any bids on the new Uni-versity buildings, unless excavaling, cement, brick and stone work could be builded in be included in one bid. A committee was appointed to secure more des able quarters, such as could be fitte p to suit the association and mud permanent.

Civil Service examinations held in this city on June 18th for the position of botanical clerk and assistant in the department of agriculture a shington, with a salary of \$1,000; zoological clerk, department of articulture, salary \$340, for assistant ethnologist at the Smithsonian insti-tute, salary \$1,200. On July 3rd an ex-amination will be held for the posi-tion of superintendent of farm and transportation. transportation, government penitentlary at Fort Leavenworth.

An interesting feature of the celebra tion at Saltair on June 1st will be the attendance of the newly organized so-city of the Daughters of Utah Ploneers who will be present in a body wearing the color adopted by the organization. which is sage green. It will be a fit-ting tribute to the man who led the way to the valley of Salt Lake, that the descendants of those who were with him on that memorable march should

That's bad.

celebrate the one-hundreth birthday plexion like Hood's.

Dr. Tanner, formerly professor of law has become general superintendent of church schools. Mrs. Freda Barnum Cluff is going east. Instructor J. F Creer will conduct a school in Utah county. Prof. R. V. Chamberlin was about to go east to take up higher university work in biology, but the trustees decided that they could not spare him at this time. relieved of all work in the physical

clences, and will work only in natural history and biology. One leading professor or teacher fo

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The board of directors of the Y. M.

ext Thursday evening.

Secretary Axton will leave next Mon-lay for Boston to attend the jubilee convention of the Y. M. C. A. for the 'nited States and Canada, which will be held June 11-16. F. W. Hills, former waldent of the local association of the former pose of the jubilee is to review the work of the association for the past fifty years.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and wing to our giving them Chamberowing to our giving them Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily cough syrup between tageous! whoops. Jesse Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala, of its sys

Come to ther season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but in spite of pimples and other eruptions they mostly remain in the system.

That's bad. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them and cures all the painful and disfigur-ing troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the com.

each subject, in the important lines of philosophy, history, economics, law, pedagogy, physical science, biological science, English, and mathematics, with Lexington

F. B. STEPHENS HONORED.

C. A. met yesterday afternoon and endered the position of president to

Frank B. Stephens, the city attorney. Mr. Stephens is a popular citizens, and us always been a strong member of he association. He has not fully de ermined yet whether he will accept he honor or not but will probably give is answer at the meeting of the board

resident of the local association, will

Whooping Cough.

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Bumors

ng an ished market value, in divisional bonds which the ashitherto been compelled to Come to the surface in the spring as in ompany. sell on comparatively disadvantageous terms on of the refunding, the

refund) bonds will be secured by abupon 1.902 miles of railroad and be equipment and when the bonds, which mature in 1906, have been exchanged the refunding bonds will have the security of the lien on the main stem from Pacific, thirtyfour miles west from St. Louis. The

tarting for California today. New Railroad Ties. It is impossible to estimate, excep

vaguely, the number of railroad ties in use in the United States, but a single road, the New York Central, relaid ,800,000 old ties with new ones Inst year, the Erie 400,000 in New York state and 900,000 on its whole line Delaware Lackawanna 150.000the Mrs. Sykes is said to have left Ethel and other New York roads in like proportion

On all the roads of the country fully 75,000,000 new ties are required for re-newals, extensions and additions each ear, and this entails a vast ailroad materials, is a steady drain upon the available lumber supplies .-Oregon Timberman.

SPIRE AND RAIL.

E. W. Hull of the Chicago & Alton returned to Denver last night.

> Resident Engineer Ashton of th Oregon Short Line is at Uvada today. The Missouri Pacific has secured sev-

enteen carloads of horses from Nevada o Kansas City. Rumors regarding resignations

pointments and general changes in rail oad circles are thick as falling leaves in autumn in railroad circles nowa days.

Ticket agents have been notified throughout the country that after June 30 it will be necessary to affix internal revenue stamps to all accident policies issued to travelers.

and wife. Daisy Station Eureka Reporter: Mr. and Mrs V. Drew and wife, Maysville Thomas Stewardson came out from Salt Ind. Lake Wednesday morning. Tom will and wife and two daughters. act as agent for the Oregon Short Line rockmorton and family, .; H. L. Stoneselfer and during the absence of J. D. Stack.

H. H. Brown and wife, Frost and Fred Brooks, Francis Cope of the Oregon Short Line auditing department resigns Crooms and wife, Wayposition June 1. He has accepted a position in the local office of the Amer-He has accepted a Wells and wife. Bruns-S. Reed and wife and ican Smelting & Refining company.

Albany, Ga.; T. W. Beech, Savannah, Ga.; One of the latest type of switching engines is to be installed at Nampa. Ibany, Ga.; D. S. Harl-This will have the effect of relieving the engines of the Cannon Ball and Davis, Augusta, Ga.; T wife, Florida; D. Fitz the local trains which heretofore Wis.: J. A. Parker, J ad mother, W. M. Thoma een compelled to do their own switch-Reed and wife, F. R ng.

wife, A. L. Moore and William Tippitts, the Richmond, Utah sey and wife, C. E. Tur-B. F. McWhorter and railroad man who fell under a moving train at Pocatello some time ago, and of, C. M. Hughes, Charles ther, A. M. Kendrick, A. had his arm amputated, expects to re-sume work as foreman of a grading F. Holt, W. W. Elli amp on the Salmon River branch next kenson of Macon, Ga. week. ndrick, chairman; A. P. F. Holt, W. W. Ellis and

The O. R. & N. has a corps of surveyors at work on the main line along the Columbia river straightening out Homer Dickinson, all of Macon, Ga committee in charge of the kinks in the track. It is said that as soon as they complete their work that a force of men 1,500 strong will be put on and kept employed for a considerable length of time. St. Louis and San Francisco Will

> General Agent Hoyt Sherman of the Colorado & Southern leaves for an ex-tended business trip to Washington and other eastern cities on Friday ing Freight Agent Frank W. Adams, who will attend to the business con-nected with the local office here during his absence, is expected to arrive here on Thursday.

For that purpose it will ar gold refunding mort-Justice Gildersleeve in the supreme this sum \$62,500,000 bonds ourt of New York yesterday decided ed and reserved for re that the anti-scalping law passed the legislature this year is unconstituses and the bonds not re nding are to be reserved. The justice said that while i tional. s unusual for a special term of the sustensions improvements areme court to pass upon the constiturefunding will not only ionality of a law, it will nevertheless charges but will enable not enforce laws which are manifestly to finance more advan. invalid.

additions and extensions According to the Mail and Express, v the sale of bonds hav. New York, three candidates for the presidency of the New York Central, o succeed Samuel R. Callaway, are be ing seriously considered by the direc-They are E. V. W. Rossiter, vicpresident of the company; Edgar Van Etton, general superintendent of the Central, and E.Dickinson, general man-ager of the Union Pacific, W. M. H. Newman, president of the Lake Shor road, is a possible candidate, but it is said on good authority that Mr. New-man prefers to keep his own position. Ogden Standard: Although it has

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remior Benson's brother and son. But the old

Harmons were obdurate. Mr. Senior has now joined issue with the mother to regain possession of her daughter on the supulation that she keen the name of Ethel May Sen. or, and be allowed to visit him as of. ten as she wishes. Mrs. Benson con ner. siders the Harmons too old to proper y care for the wants of her daughte

considerable property.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

immen man SIXTEENTH WARD.

An entertainment possessing many interesting features will be given in the Sixteenth ward meeting house on Tuesday evening, May 28th. The program

> will include selections from Best's Juvenile mandolin and guitar club, a recitation by Miss Lulu Traine, song by Little Mise Mille Williams, a violin blo by Prof. George Skelton, and laughable negro comedy sketch entitled "Training a Darkey for the Stage." The cast is as follows: Theatrical maniger, Belshazzar Johnson; Calcimine Dick, Julius Tompkins. The entertain ment will conclude with an exhibition of Prof. Mills' moving pictures,

be the best ever seen here. In addition there will be a series of stereopticon views, showing interesting the life of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

THIRTEENTH WARD.

On Wednesday evening the 29th, the primary association will give an enter-tainment in the Thirteenth ward meeting house, at which the following pro gram will be rendered:

song By the Children Prayer. Recitation, "Welcome" Wando Lyon Song, "Little Yellow Dandellon".... Annie Russell

Choosing a Tree. By Eight Young Lads LullabyEdith Grant Recitation Mercy Bywater RecitationSix Girls and One Bo Doll ShowSix Girls and One Bo .Cora Plat Song Edna Hampton and David Thomas

Kindergarten Song ... Eight Little Girls This seasons work of the Young

BANKRUPT FURNITURE STOCK SALE. This to apologize to all who, in list week's rush, did not get wated upon. We were un-able to show and set up the furniture as fast as we sold it, but have now secured addi-uonal nelp and exh bited on our floors are writeles of Sideboards. Bouffets, China Closets, Combination Book Cases, fine Dressers, Couches, fine Parlor furniture, etc., etc. 150 Gc-carts at factory cost. Two cars of chairs just arrived and will be on sale the latter part of the week. Terms 51.00 on 510.00. \$10.00 on \$100.00. I.X. L. Furniture & Carpet Instalment House. Ladies' Mutual Improvement associa tion of the Twentleth ward well come to a close this evening and a pleasat entertainment has been arranged including refreshments. A similar pro-gram will be rendered in the Seventeenth ward.

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Years of Suffering. "I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years,' says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered]. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try ONE BAY MARE; BRAND S P. A horse coit, il weeks old. Also sorrel mare, il years old, white face; two hind feet white. Return to James Solomon, Main street, and he rewarded Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved and in be rewarded. and was immediately if I am happy to a short time cured, and I am happy to on right shoulder. Descret News office.

not use this liniment and get well? LOST OR STOLEN-DARK BROWN mare; brand, D on right hip; wort on fore-head. Bay mare, left hind foot white; left knee sprung. Wm. Brinicy, Eighth South between Second and Tbird West.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

At a meeting of the directors of the Utah Implement Company, held May 1st. 1901, at their office, there being voted \$149,900 worth of capital stock of said company, motion was made by the president of the company to sell \$40,006 worth of preferred stock at par value, \$100.00 per share, drawing 10 per cent dividend, payable quarterly for the purpose of increasing their business The said company desire to sell said

stock in small lots, to farmers, sheep, cattle and mining men, who use th goods of said company. Applications received at once for said stock. There is only \$19,000 now left for sale.

M. B. WHITNEY. (Signed) Secretary.

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PERSONAL.

THE NEW SANITARIUM MANAGE-ment desires to announce that their hair dressing parlors have been entirely rufitted and reopened in charge of Miss Eva Howells, who was formerly employe in this depart-ment, and is well and favorably known to Salt Lake ladies. The ladies' Turkish Bath de-partment is in charge of Mrs. E. Olbrich, who is unexcelled in this line of work. Mrs. Olbrich will give swimming lessons in the pool to a limited class during the summer season. Swimming is conceded by physicians to be the exercise most conducive of health, say rothing of the guard it provides against loss of life. Parents should avail themselves of this opportunity for teaching their chli-dren the art. THE NEW SANITARIUM MANAGEdren the art.

IF YOU REQUIRE ENVELOPES ADdressed or circulars or letters, etc., type-written, call at Walker Hotel.

MRS. HARTMAN HAS REMOVED HER bair dressing parlors from the Sanitarium to 218 So. Main St. Shampoo 25c, Hair dress 25c, Scalp treatmout 25c, Facilal Massage 25c,

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