### WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the Weather Pureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 s. m.

today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.43 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 45 degrees; maximum, 63; minimum, 35; mean, 49; which is 3 degrees above normal.

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 3 degrees.

Lefficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan 1, 229 degrees.

Frecipitation since the first of the month, LIS inch, which is 45 inch below normal.

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURSDAY.

Local foreast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:
Rain tonight and Thursday; cooler
Thursday.
Perseast for Utah, taken at Denver, loudy tonight and Thursday with local

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm is now central over the northern and middle plateau region. The crest of an area of high pressure lies over the northern Rocky mountain slope. Over the northern Rocky mountain stope. Precipitation has occurred over southern California, Arizona, southern Utah and northern Montana. Los Angeles reports the heavy fail of 3.52 inches during the past 24 hours. It is warmer over the middle and southern Rocky mountain region slope and the Missouri valley and colder over Montana.

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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.

# THE CONFERENCE

WEEKLY NEWS, issued every Monday and Thursday evening. It is regularly perused by no fewer than 150,000 PEOPLE.

The remains of William McHaddon are still at Evans undertaking pariors await ing word from some of his relatives. I none is forthcoming soon the body will be given a decent burtal at the expense

Robert Thompson, assistant engineer at the Knutsford, niet with an accident yes-terday which deprived him of the first inger of the right hand. He was clean-ing the eagine when his finger caught in the eccentric with the result stated.

The college men of the University of Utah have under consideration the or-campation of several student bodies for the college proper and the preparatory school and will take anal action on the

Lishop Sperry today announced that the Fourth ward meetinghouse which has been closed for several weeks an account of smallpox, will be opened again to the sublic on Sunday next and that Sunday school and meeting will be held on that tate as usual. tate as usual.

There was a large attendance last night at the First Baptist church on the occasion of a debate on the Negro question. Mersrs. Walden and Pock, holding the acquite side, won the context, and Miss Edna Duncan favored the audience with an excellent solo.

Forty Odd Fellows from the Salt Lake offices went to Bingham last night on a special to assist in the initiation of 15 low members. There was also a large strendance from other adjacent points, and a banquet followed the initiations. The Salt Lakers returned at midwight.

Advices from Ellensburg, Wash, tell of the track death of Frank McCluskey t former Salt Laker, and Michael Junt t Tacoma walter, the men having beer mothered in a box car a few sights ago to a result of building a fire in a tin car to the honest shipper who tried to com

of the east south Temple street shiewalk we hevele riders to the inconvenience an often danger of pedestrians. Messengrows in particular are dagram effender or they do not hesitate to "scorch," an he fact that the sidewalk is shrong with little children makes no difference this sort of thing has become a rulament the solden as several the solden several the

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Tonopah (Nev.) Miner-The Ri.
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ie is a pulpit orator of national reion and a man of great intellectual
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piscopal service.

Colonel A. B. Hayes writes friends that e is now very pleasantly located in Vashington, with an office in the reasay building. He has a stenograder, olored messenger boy, a chief law cierk, and is assistants. This is far pleasanter nan working his wits out and his flesh as Ogden reporter of the Tribune, requently up until 2 a. m. to run down time smash-up on the Union or Central Gentral | Dept.

Pacific, or police sensation; and then be in court at 10 a. m., on the same day. The colonel is thankful that he has no more of that sort of thing.

The name of the electrical engineer t it of West Virginia, who is due in this in 10 days. As a pared in yesterday a tws." The telephone management has cred the financial backing of the hester syndicate, headen by Mr. Lives a Satisfies, one of the more promist corporation atterneys in western w York, and Mr. Jones claims now to e a million dollars subject to his orm. Mr. Jones says that the local plant is designed with a view to securing courty subscribers, and that a four-ry fire proof building will be erected company headquarters, and sulfable drings will go up in every locality affing 1,800 subscribers. Mr. Jones says system will be extended into adjoinstants.

Admission to the basketball games on riday avening in the TheTter carried he privilege of remaining as a spectage of the grand ball. The games will onelode at about 5:30 p. m., and then the cess circle will be vacuted. The first econd and thiff balconies will then be coupled by those who desire a view of as damers in the grand ball that compared about 9:30 p. m. Those who at all the fauce only should not come to be Theater carber than 9:20 p. m. as expect to attend the ball must seeme them invitations, unless they are personally known to the management; and invitations are not issued at random. The Theater orchestra will furnish the must and will be located at the north end of the stage so as not to observe the view from the dress circle. The floor will be covered with canvas for the dance.

We may 4 per cent interest per manum on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith. President: George M. Cahnon, Cashier,

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVGS BANK

Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., Byron Groo, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

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A machine of pure clean steel kneads our dough for Royal Bread. No sweat from the human hands and body makes it unclean. All grocers sell it. Shipped all over Utah.

When you are admiring the Keith O'Brien's beautiful store, remember Bennett Glass & Paint Co., put in the nt and furnished all the glass in the ullding, including plate glass for show

### MARANAM MARANAMANAMA AMUSEMENTS.

when he grew sentimental. The lesser parts were well sustained, and all the

erned were charming. The same thing

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soms in one come and apples in the

The same bill goes this afternoon and

Tonight at the Grand the Barlow

morrow evening the long expected and widely advertised home production

The Wrong Mrs. Appleton" holds the

The sale for Rose Coghlan is now going on at the Theater boxoffice.

WRITES TWO VETOES.

Governor Wells Disapproves Personal

Tax and Live Stock Measures.

Governor Wells yesterday afternoor

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ee for the same. S. B. No. 187, an act amending the

vetoed two measures passed by the re-cent Legislature. The bills which me

Minstrels close their engagement

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"Lover's Lane" was witnessed by only a fair sized house at the Theater last night. While the play has received very wide advertising, and is said to have been one of the most successful yet turned out by Clyde Fitch, people TRADE. are becoming more and more insisten on seeing the name of at least one per

son of consequence in the list of any company of players that visits us. The strict silence which the management of "Lover's Lane" maintained as to the personnel of their cast, was re-garded as somewhat ominous, and to his fact is doubtless due the light atendance. After seeing the play one inderstands how it was so successful in the east. There it had a company, every member of which was an artist. and in all frankness it must be said that the number of actors in the presnt company entitled to the name of artists, is extremely limited. Without delicate and natural treatment "Lover's Lane" runs the risk of being called prosy, and it was narrowly saved from that classification last night. The plicity" Johnson, of Miss Learn. She was quite natural, but still not entirely LOCAL BRIEFS. the "terror" that the author intended. Mr. Macklin was too mechanical for an ideal minister, and as for Mr. Lane's Herbert, the audience simply tittered

The Mackintosh house on South Temple street has been leased to Edward S. Fer-ry who will occupy it about April 1. The Church board of education hell a meeting this afternoon, at which Church school matters were thoroughly gone over

One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health yesterday, that of Francesco Allegra, aged 23, living in room 17 at 329 State street.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Johnson will be held from Her late residence, No. 7 Apricot street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

parter at a general mass meeting to be

the governor's disapproval are: S. B. No. 39, an not making county sheriffs livestock inspectors and de ining their duties, and regulating the nd providing for the collection of

tatutes providing that taxes on perconal property shall be a lien upon the centry of the owner, and that in cerain cases taxes on personal property hall be secured by a bond.

The governor's objection to the first named bill is that, as it now stands. it might effect injuriously the sheriff usefulness in other directions as v

> In regard to the other bill he says s both impracticable and superfluore long he says ... able within ten days of the date the assessment to accretain whether th he owner of real property in the coun-

"Finally, whenever there shall arise the necessity for actually collecting taxe before the rate of assessment letermined or an opportunity for equalzation or revision of assessments is ad-as would in effect be the operation r this measure—there is already upor our statute books a provision by which seems to me such necessity is fully covered.

### RING WORM AND DANDRIFF. They Are Each Caused by a Pestiferous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin; each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing fall ing hair, and, finally, baldness. With out dandouff there would never be bald-ness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpleide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itching instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. At all druggists. Take no substitutes. There is nothing 'just as good.'-Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit Mich. Except 2 C. M. Drug for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale at Z. C. M. Drug

# SALT LAKE WILL HAVE BASEBALL

New Club Organized at Last Evening's Meeting at Elks Club.

CAPITALIZATION IS \$5,000.

Wide Awake Fans Are at the Head of The Movement-Articles of Incorporation Adopted.

Rooters may now go into training for Salt Lake is to have baseball this summer and plenty of it. It will be of the good quality, too. The work of a score 19 days culminated in a rousing meeting at the Elks clubhouse last pight, at which about 50 fans were present. Before the meeting adjourned a new baseball club was organized. Last Friday evening a committee composed of Henry J. Faust, Jr., J. W. Heywood, Walter J. Meeks and P. Lynn was appointed to solicit sub ittee was not made public last night, was stated that the amount was ample go ahead with the scheme as outlined first and insure its success in every at first and insure its success in every particular. Articles of incorporation had already been prepared and were quickly adopted when once the meeting got down to dusiness. After some little discussion the amount of capital stock was placed at 45,000. Some thought that it should be \$10,000 at \$1 per share. The following officers and firecors of the club were chosen and they may be counted upon to do their best for the promotion of the sport. J. B. Thompson, president; C. J. Griffith, vice president; S. A. Whitney, treasurer. Directors—Lindsay Rogers. Henry J. Faust, Jr., R. D. Grant and Walter J. Mecks.

Capital stock, \$5,000.

The question of playing manager was taken up, and those present quickly decided upon Buck Weaver. The latter is now in Kansas but will be communicated with just as soon as possible and offered the position. It is quite probable that Buck will jump at the chance, as he likes Sait Lake and expressed a desire to return here when he left several menths ago. A wire has already been sent to him and a reply is expected hourly. The directors of the club will begin work at once in securing a first class team. There will be a meeting with the Ogden magnaes soon and a two-club league will be formed. As it will take some time to pen before the first of May. pital stock, \$5,000.

## GIRLS FROM OGDEN. Will Engage in Baskerball Tourna-

ment in Theatre. The great game between the Colorado and Utah champions in basketball in the Theater on Friday night will be be preceded by a very interesting preliminary which will commence at 7:45. The ladies basiceball team of the Ogden high schoo will play against the ladies' team of the Latter-day Saints' university. From the Latter-day Saints' university. From the record of these teams, they are very evenly matched. The girls' teams have adopted handsome bloomer suits as uniforms for these games, and this part of the contest will present almost as much of interest to the non-professional spectators as will the big game itself. The girls' contest, moreover, will serve as an object lesson in preparing the audience for the match between the champions, and will teach to the uninitiated most of the points to be observed when he athletes play. This pretty feature of a preliminary game by the ladies' teams was definitely decided upon quite recently, and an excursion team from Ogden to this city has been arranged for as a result of it. A number of people from Ogden will come on this train to witness will come on this train to witness

ARE IN FINE FORM. Colorado and Utah Teams Ready for

Friday's Contest. The Utah champion team in basketbal The Utah champion team in basketball are practising every evening in the L. D. S. gymnasium preparatory to their meet with the team of the Eniversity of Colorade on Friday evening in the Theater. Manager Bassett reports that the L. D. S. boys are in fine form and are confident of victory over the great team from Boulier. Word from the manager of the Colorade team indicates likewise that his players are in the best of condition, and have no fear as to their ability to defeat the Utah champions. The Colorado youths have had a wide experience in playing, and the uncertain result of this meeting has awakened great interest. as awakened great interest,

## OUTSIDE EVENTS.

LITTLE SPORT FOR J. P. Morgan is Interested in International Yacht Races,

Philadelphia, Pa., March 24.—A conference has been held at the summer home of P. A. B. Widener at Elkins, a suburb, in which J. F. Morgan was the chief figure. The sublect under discussion was the international yacht race between Sir Thomas Lapton's Shamrock III and the America's cup defender Reliance. None of the parties to the conference could be induced to say what transpired. It was stated, however, that business was not escussed, and that yachting affairs alone occupied the attention of the conference.

The Western Loan & Savings company, that has been doing a large and profitable business in this city for more than ten years, has adopted a plan of n addition to Mr. Morgan and P. A. B

### MAY BE NO GAME. Cadets and Middles May Not Play

Football This Year. New York, March 25.-Unless the man genent of the Annapolis football team weks down from the position it has taken

to the eligibility rules there is likely be no game between the cadets and is middles this fell.

The elicers who have the interests in large at Westpoint have been informed y these at Annapolis that there will be o planing unless the military men agree to the first and five-years eligibility, rule f Harvard and Yale. It is learned on authority that the soliers will not recede from their position. They contend that the middles aim at anyting good players who were formerly

or players who were formerly ong the points raised by the West

how Annapolis the folly, and that the urease in the numbers of caders at Annapolis makes them largely outnumber hose at West Point, giving the naval cademy an advantage which it ought out to seek to make greater by doing omething with the intention of weakening her opponent. Without the rule it is Annapolis will have the chancest n

### RACES AT OAKLAND. Caronal, 100 to I Shot, Beats Blue

Miracle by a Head. Francisco, March 24.-Caronal, 169 to I shot, enlivened the sport at Oak-land today by gaining a head victory in the last race from Blue Miracle, which was quoted at 15 to 1. Judge Voorhies led most of the way, but tired the last furiong and Caronal, coming with a rush,

the start in the race and ran away two miles. Tommy Knigh, who had the mount, escaped injury. Peter Jscored a ciever victory over Money Mus in the handicap. The weather was hazy and the track fast. Favorites again finished in

track last. Favorites again finished in the ruck. Summary:
First race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Ullon won, Essence second; Declaimer third. Time, 1:46.
Second race, four furiongs, purse—Keeugh won, Captain Forse Second, Sacredus third. Time, 2:48%.
Third race, Futurity course, selling—Sharp Bird won, Doublet second, Father Wentker third. Time, 1:11%.
Fourth race, six furiongs, handicap—peter J won, Money Mus second. Dainty third. Time, 1:13%.
Fifth race, one mile, selling—Autolight won, Bagfield second, El Fonse third.

Time, 1:42.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Caronal won, Blue Miracle second, Judge Voorbies third. Time, 1:28%.

### O'BRIEN MAUS BUSINESS. Deposited \$1,000 Covering Forfeit For Match with Fitz.

New York, March 25.—It is announced that "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien has deposited \$1.000, covering the forfeit posted some time since by "Bob" Fitzsimmons for 0 fight for the middle-weight championship of the world, with the proviso that the fight be at 155 pounds. Fitzsimmons already has posted \$0.000 as a side bef, but it is thought be will not insist on this being covered if such action would preyent the fight. would prevent the fight.

Angeli Seats Cordell. San Francisco, March 25.—Joseph Angeli was given the decision last night over Jack Cordell. The decision carried with it the amateur lightweight champlouship of the coast.

New Racing Association.

Philadelphia, March 25.—A number of influential Philadelphians are said to be planning the organization of a racing association on the lines of the Saratoga association—by voluntary subscription, each man contributing any amount he may chose. It is reported that Joseph Widener will subscribe \$125.000, and that other representative mea of this city will invest large sums in the enterprise. John Gerkin of New York, also has signified hisw illingness to subscribe. Search is heing made for a suitable site near Philadelphia, close to the Pennsylvania rational tracks, and which may be reached by trolley lines from the city. The organizers of the new association will apply to the New York Jockey club for authority to conduct the races and will be governed by the rules of that club. Their meetings will probably be of about 15 days' duration. New Bacing Association.

Chites is Blacklisted. Chiles is Blackhsted.

Helena, Mont., March 24.—W. H. Lucas, president of the Pacific Northwest league, today denied that Pierce Chiles, who was dismissed in disgrace from the Portland team of the Pacific Coast league, had been signed by John J. McCloskey, who will manage the new San Francisco team. "Chiles," said Lucas, "will never be permitted to play in the Pacific Northwest league so long as I am president of it."

Lucas stated positively that Chile had not been sent to San Jose by Mc Closkey as his agent, as was reported.

No Salary Limit Now, Spokane, Wash., March 24.—The Chronicle states that the Facific Northwest Baseball league is soon to be advanced from class B to A. One of the principal changes that will result will be to raise the line of jumping players from \$600 to \$1,000. It will also remove the salary limit.

Golf Player Injured.

New York, March 24.—Harry Vardon, the famous golfer, has ruptured a blood vessel and is serious III, says a London dispatch to the Herald. He will be unable to play in the Bournemouth tournament on Thursday, and the place will be taken by "Jack" White of Hunningdale.

Even Money on Fight. New York, March 24.—An offer to bet \$1,000 at evens on Terry McGovern against Young Corbett in their fight at San Francisco next Tuesday night has been made here.

Perham is Signer

Butte, Mont., March 24.—A Miner special from Red Lodge says: W. T. Perham of this place today signed an agreement with "Honest John" McCloskey, to hold down first base for the Pacific Northwest league at San Francisco. Perham has played on several coast teams and last year refused an offer of \$2.200 from Milwaukee. He leaves for California today.

Forbes Whips Kelly. Kansas City, March 24.—Harry Forbetonight knocked out Johany Kelly in the ten-round contest.

Big Pugs, Little House. Pittsburg, Pa., March 24.—The ten-round light scheduled for tonight between George Gardner and Peter Maher was not nulled off. Because of the small house the fighters refused to go on.

A Little Right Hook.

Butte, March 24.—A special from Havre, Mont., says that Kid Frederick of Scattle tonight knocked out Kid Le of Seattle tonight knocked out Kid Le in the fifteenth round. A right hook in Lee's heart followed by a left on the jay sent Lee to the floor for the count. The mill was one of the fastest ever see here. In the fourth round Lee swung a Fredericks, missed him, and knocked out the referee a teeth.

## NEW FEATURE IN SAVINGS.

anddition to Mr. Morgan and P. A. B. dener, there were present Clement from of this city. Secretary Carmack the New York Yacht club. Commodore E. H. Gary. Stock which together with its deposits, rimer Commodore Nicholas Rane. C. Robinson Charles F. Lunier, William torn, all of New York, and George D. Robert and Joseph E. Widener of this consists usually of the homes of the consists usually of the consists usua than ten years, has adopted a plan of borrowers. Experience has proven this class of loans to be the best and safst obtainable. The debt is being constantly reduced, making the securit etter; the small payments bring vithin the means of the debtors to pay and being on their homes, there is ry incentive to meet the payments romptly.

The company will receive deposits up on which it will guarantee four per cen-per annum, payable on the first of Jan-uary and July of each year, with such additional profit as the company may be able to earn. The earnings of the n operation have been uniformly mucreater than four per cent, and, ther no doubt, but that they will continue to be greater in the future. There are no fees for membership or withdrawal nor penalties of any kind exacted, and eposits may be made and withdrawn is freely as from any Sayings Bank. The names of the officers are an as-

Mr. P. W. Madsen, the successful wholesale and retail furniture dealer is president; J. B. Toronto, the Profesof Mathematics of the State versity is vice president; A. H. Addi-son, who has been connected with the company since its organization is cashier; Dr. John T. White, Richard W. Madsen, and William F. Armstrong. President of the Utah Commercial Savines Bank, are directors The company has recently removed

into more commodious quarters at No. 49 East First South St.

# OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank Books in all sizes and styles of Rulings and Bindings, Filing Cases, Type Writer Carbons, Papers and Rib-bons, Inks, Pens, Pencils and Fountain DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. So Thinks At Least One Traveling Man.

I would as soon think of starting out without my mileage books and grip as to start out on a trip without a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in my va-lise, said a traveling man who repre-sents a St. Louis hardware house. Why? Because I have to put up at all kinds of hotels and boarding houses. I have to cat good, bad and indifferent food at all hours of the day and night and I don't believe any man's stomach will stand that sort of thing without protest, anyway I know mine won't. It has to have something to break the fall and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the crutch I fall back on.

M friends often "josh" me about it.

tell me I'm an easy mark for patent medicine fakirs, that advertised medi-cines are humbugs, etc., but I notice that they are nearly always complaining of their aches and pains and poor digestion, while I can stand most any old kind of fare and feel good and ready for my work when it needs me, and I believe I owe my good digestion and sound health to the daily, regular use of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, year in and year out, and all the "joshing" in the world will never convince me to the

I used to have heartburn about three times a day and a headache abo or four times a week and after standing for this for four or five years I began to look around for a crutch and found it when my doctor told me the best in-vestment I could make would be a fifty cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I have invested about fifty cents a month for them ever since and when I stop to think that that is what I spend every day for cigars, I feel like shaking hands with myself for I can keep my stomach and digestion in first class order for fifty cents a month. I don't care for any better life insur-

My druggist tells me they are the most popular of all stomach medicines and that they have maintained their popularity and success because they do as advertised. They bring results, and results are what count in a patent medicine as much as in selling barbwire.

### Aurummunummunummunummunum TEMPLE NOTICES.

MANAGARANA MANAGARANA MANAGARANA The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, April 3, and reopen on Tuesday morning, April 7, JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, March 27, 1903, and will re-open Tuesday morning, April 28, 1903. DAVID H. CANNON, President. Manti, Utah, March 16, 1903.-The

Manti Temple will close on Friday eve-ning, March 27, and re-open on Tuesday Morning, April 14, 1903. JOHN D. T. McALLISTER. The Logan Temple will close on Thursday, April 2nd, and open again on Wednesday, April 8th next. M. W. MERRILL.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GRIP

President.

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "When I had an attack of the grip

last winter (the second one) I actually cured myself with one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the honest truth. I at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoonful of this remedy, and when the coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that in the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep perfectly free from cough and its accom-panying pains. To say that the remedy cted as a most agreeble surprise is putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack o coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle Mr. Grip had bid me adicu." For sale

### SIXTY-SEVENTH DIVIDEND Z. C. M. I. Sait Lake City.

by all druggists.

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, 1993.

The transfer books of this institution will be closed on March 25th, and re-opened on April 4th, 1902. T. G. WEBBER, Secy.

# NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholdrs of Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution will be held in the Institution's office, 15 to 33 south Main street, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, April 4th, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of hearing the President's report, the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. T. G. WEBBER, Secy.

Salt Lake City, March 25th, 1963.

## OCDEN AND RETURN, \$1.00

Via R. G. W., Sunday, March 29th. Jolly Five Club. First outing. Everybody invited. Train leaves Salt Lake 9:50 a. m., returning leave Ogden It Is Eric Railroad All The Way.

Travel via the Erie railroad from thicago to New York Every mile picresque and every mile protected leavy block signals. Through service New York, Boston and Columbi top-over of ten days allowed on a ough tickets at Cambridge Spring

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Herbine Cures. Fever and Ague. A dose will usually stop a chill, a continuance always cures, Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midio-thian, Texas, May 31, 1899, writes; "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years and found it the best medi-

Kansas City, Mo.

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