12 DESERET EVENING NEWS | PEACE MEETING WEATHER REPORT. Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25,441 inches. 'Nemperature at 6 a. m., 61 degrees; maximum, 83; minimum, 60; mean, 66, which is 8 above normal. Speech in Calling Gathering Excess of the daily mean tempera-ture since the first of the month, 32 To Order. degrees. FOREXASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecasts for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fartly cloudy tonight and Friday, with local showers: cooler, For Utab-Forecast taken at Denver, Colo. Partly cloudy tonight, and Friday with local showers: cooler. Western Wyomirg: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with occasional Future in Settling National Difficulties---Woman's Part. showers; warmer tonight; colder Friday. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer is highest over the central valleys and lake region; and lowest over the plateau region, Rocky mountain slope and north Pacific coast, Precipitation occurred over portions of the plateau region. Rocky mountain slope, Mississippi and Ohio valleys, lake region, middle and North Atlantic states. It was raining this morning at New York. A thunderstorm was reported at Modena, Utah. The temperature changes were slight except a marked rise over portions of Nevada, Idaho and Colorado; and a decided fall over portions of Missour

Okiahomu, Ohlo valley, lake region, New York and Manitoha, Freezing temperature was reported over por-tions of Minnesota, Montana, Upper Michigan, Manitoba and Assinibola, R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

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LOCAL BRIEFS. Mrs. V. A. Stickney of the Home



such as are being held throughout the civilized world, convened last night in Barratt hall. The audience was made up largely of women, and the burden of the argument in the speeches was to demonstrate that upon women rests the responsibility of abolishing war among men, to settle international questions, just as dueiling has been abolished to settle personal differences. The house was prettly decorated for the occasion with clusters of flags, and bunting, and a row of potted paims, in front of the speakers' chairs, on the stage.

Governor Heber M. Wells presided over the meeting. He called it to order with a characteristic speech in which he pleasingly set forth the objects of the mesting, and the aim of peace so-clettes in general of obtaining the abol-ishment of war as a means of settling international difficulties.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

The principal speaker of the evening was C. V. Garetsron, a former mem-ber of the Holland parliament, and re-cently from the inter-parliamentary peace conference at the St. Louis fair He reviewed the history of the move ment in favorof substituting arbitration for war. The horror of war appealed to him strongly, and he spoke at length on the possibilities of arbitration as compared with combat. President Roosevelt he warmly praised for his reent action in calling another session of the Hague conference to meet in America. "Every nation," he said, "that participates in the gathering will be bound to submit its troubles to oth-er nations for arbitration." Looking to the future he grew fervent in a pro-phecy that it would be the women who would finally bsing about an end to the shedding of blood by armies and navles and who would secure universal disarmament and arbitration.

DR. FISH TALKS.

Owing to the absence of Dr. Aletta H.Jacobs, who was announced to speak, Rev. W. H. Fish made the closing talk in favor of arbitration as opposed to warfare. He read at length from utter ances of great generals of the past, looking forward to a period of arbitration, and concluded with an argument that in view of the long history of the peace movement the people in favor of it today were not merely indulging in an idle dream of Utopia,

OTHER EXERCISES.

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with plants, and across the stage hungthe Stars and Stripes and Union Jack, side by side. About 300 guests were present, and the seats were so av-ranged that all sat in groups about the or moved about freely as they The evening opened with old-time hymns sung by the congregation, and prayer by President Francis M. Ly-man, The following program was then understand Guitar Quartet. Song, "Awakening of the Soul..... With encore, "Just Behind the Times." In an adjoining room tables were set for about 150 people for a typical English shrimp tea-without the bar. Dur-ing the evening the tables were twice with others left for a third sit-

ting, to enjoy the cold meats shrimps, cocos, cakes, jam and fruits. While some were eating in one hall the oth-ers were enjoying a good old fashioned dance in the other. An interesting part of the evening's program was the introducing to the audience of London conference and branch prasidents who were seated upstage. There were present

Francis M. Lyman, London conference president in 1875, and recently president of the European mission; Henry W. Naisbitt, in the presidency of the European mission in 1876-1878, and from 1898 to 1902; Bishop George Romney, London conference president in 1870; John W. Keddington, president of Lou-don conference 1890-91; T. A. Clawson president of London conference 1892-93; N. L. Morris, president of London con-ference 1894-5; George Q. Morris, president of London conference 1900-1902; Henry Higbee, in presidency of North London branch for 15 years: Charles J. Thomas, president of Whitechopel district, London, in 1887; Caleb E. Pye,

president of West London branch in 1887: Charles Nunn, in presidency of Whitechopel branch, 1884 to 1889. The officers elected for the ensuing year are Heber H. Davis, president; A. P. Kesler, vice president; V. P. Wells,

secretary-treasurer, The evening was enjoyed greatly by those present and the next gath will be eagerly looked forward to. gathering

MEETINGS DURING CONFERENCE WEEK.

Thursday, Oct. 6, 10 a. m., opening of general conference in the Tabernaele: 5 p. m., meeting of stake officers of Sunday schools at Barratt hall; 7:30 p. m., reunion of Eastern States missionaries in Flitcenth ward assembly hall; reunion of Stockholm Conference Misdonary society in the Fourteenth wars meetinghouse; 8 p.m., reunion of South ern States Missionary society at Barralt hall.

Friday, Oct. 7, 10 a. m., continuation of general conference in the Taber-nacie: 7 p. m., general Priesthood meet-ing in the Tabernacie; 7:30 p. m., re-union of Samoan Missionary Society in room 20, Lion House; reunion of South-western States Elders in Eleventh ward meetinghouse: Norwich conference re-union in Twelfth ward meeting house; 8 p. m., reunion of Scottish Missionary Society in Barrett hall; Sheffield con ference reunion in Thirteenth ward meetinghouse.

Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a. m., special Priesthood meeting in the Tabernacle; 2 p. m., meeting of Religion class stake officers and class teachers in Assembly hall; meeting of general, stake and lo-cal officers of Y. L. M. I. A., in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall; meet-ing of Primary stake and local offi-cers in room 21, B. Y. Memorial build-ing; 7.20 p. m., reunion of Goteborg 7:30 p. m., reunion of Gotebor Missionary society in Fourteenth ward assembly cooms; Manchester confer ence reunion in Ninth ward meetinghouse: Nottingham conference reunion in room 21, B. Y. Memorial hall; re-union of Hawalian Missionary society at Beehive House; reunion of Leeds and Bradford conferences in Seveneenth ward meetinghouse; 8 p. m., re union of Colorado Missionary associa tion at the residence of Mrs. Lutle Grant Cannon, 980 First street; reunio of Netherlands mission in Thirteenth



big matinee house yesterday saw "Te of the D'Urbervilles," and in the et ning a fine audience was drawn out the announcement of the first present tion of "Marta of the Lowlands." this play, Miss Roberts finds anoth vehicle for the display of her best gif While the action is somewhat too se sational at times to suit the more of servative city tastes, there is no dou that it will appeal strongly to b classes of people to whom Miss Ro erts will perform the remainder of f week. It was refreshing too, even city people, to find a play with a go old fushioned heart interest, a healthy thrills, with fiesh and blo beroes and villains, delineating t

Miss Roberts did some excellent wor although her old tendency of needle by repeating lines, is as as much in e dence as ever, and she and Mr. B worth had some immense recalls. worth had some immense recalls. At Bosworth, in fact, shared all the fav-bestowed upon the star in the role of the rugged mountaineer, the part which he was the New York origins and he did some excellent actir throughout. Mr. Henderson, who we transferred to the role of the villai did his part faithfully. Mr. Yerame contributed a fine character sketch of the old man and the child. Ollis Cool the old man, and the child, Ollie Coc er, again showed her rare talents as an actress in a role that many artists 20 years older could not have done such justice to. The scenery, costumes, mu-, and the atmosphere brought to the drama were all of the highest sort. The same bill goes tonight.

"Arizona" continues to draw heavy houses at the Grand and will run the remainder of the week.

The big Tabernaele concert in which Miss Nannie Tout, Willard Andelin, Herman Scheitler, the choir, and the organ, with a special orchestra under Christensen, will condine, takes place toulght. The new chorus "Hall Utah" Visetti, will also be rendered for the first time.

1. 1. 1. Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward's con-cert at the Tabernacle occurs Saturcay evening.

-1 F 1 4 The Eighteenth ward hall was again

thronged last night when Miss Margaret Whitney's opera "The Countess." was given its second presentation. The crowd was even larger than at the first rendition, and to accommodate the many who have been unable to gain admission, the opera will be given for the third and last time on Saturday examine, the proceeds going to the benefit of the Eighteenth ward poor fund. Miss Whitney last night was called on for a speech, in the course of which she presented the young accompanist, Master Shepherd, with a big box of

Little Miss Whitney herself was the pleased recipient of a note of appre-clation from Dr. L. W. Snow enclosing a \$10 bill as a token of his appreciation of her work as a composer,

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As several members of the state board of medical examiners are absent, the papers of candidates for licenses to practise cannot be looked over until Oct. 12. The board has granted a license to Dr. O. D. Keith of Rush Medicai college.

Mayor Morris has received the resignation of Frederick Lyon as a mem-ber of the city board of health. Mr Lyon states that he will leave the city In a few days to be gone over a yea and hence tenders his resignation. The matter will be brought before the next meeting of the board when the vacancy will be filled.

The United Commercial Travelers of Sait Lake, Council No. 81, will give a line ball at the U. C. T. hall in the Jennings' block on Friday evening. Ar active committee is in charge and ar interesting time is assured the travelers and their friends of whom a large number is confidently expected to be present

Ducks reached the local markets yes terday, and are now selling in short orders at the restaurants. At present ducks are a little scarce, an quently prices are soaring rather high. Mallards are selling at 60 to 75 cents a brace, and Teal at 55 cents. A carload of honey arrived yesterday afternoon from the south and is quoted as of a high quality, at 15 cents per box, with strained honey at 25 cents per plat Pineapples are in the market and selling at 35 cents,

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The annual meting of the Utah Cattle frowers, will be held Friday, October th, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Council hamber, City and County Building officers for the ensuing year will be dected. Other business of importance will be brought before the meeting. JOHN M. WHITE, President.

his reward.

Yesterday afternoon, John M. Beers,

one of Salt Lake's oldest resi-

dents and most respected citi-

zens, passed away at his home,

52 Third East street, from old age. The end came as peacefully as a child dropping into a slumber. The

funeral will be held from the Thirteenth

ward meetinghouse tomorrow at 3 p. m. From 1 until 2 p. m. the remains

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Preceding his speech, Mrs. C. F. Wil x read Kipling's "Recessional Th ddresses were interspersed with solos Walter Wallace and Miss Agatha Berkhoel, and quartet singing by J D. Spencer, H. G. Whitney, Geo. D Pyper and W. G. Patrick, with Mrs. W. S. Loomis as accompanist,

A PEACE RESOLUTION.

A resolution favoring peace was unanimously adopted. It pledged the women of Salt Lake to assemble annually in favor of peace and arbitration, and to make theirs the task of the International Council of Women which is "the application of the golden rule to society, customs and laws,"

CONFERENCE REUNION

Saints and Elders from London Have Az Enjoyable Gathering.

The Saints and Elders of the London conference held one of their most successful annual gatherings last night, in the Twentieth ward amusement hall. The hall and stage were attractively decorated with the national colors, and

vard assembly rooms. Sunday, Oct. 9, 10 a. m. Continuation of general conference in the Tabernacle; 4 p. m. Scandinavian meeting h the Assembly hall: 7 p. m., Sunday School Union meeting in the Taberna-

SOUTHERN STATES REUNION.

The Elders and Saints of the Southern States mission will hold a rounion this (Thursday) evening, commencing at o'clock in the Barratt hall. All the Eland their friends are cordially invited.

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to make a sacrifice for the cause it

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