WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.) Sait Lake City-Baremeter, 25.55 current temperature, 58; maximum tem perature, 80; minimum (emperature, 58; perature, 80; minimum temperature, 85; minimum temperature, 85; mean temperature, 69, which is 1 deg. Board of Education Elects Ogden | Principals and Subordinates As- | Pass Through Salt Lake Today En above normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of the month, 14 deg.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 725 deg.

Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

a. m., .15.
Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since first of the month, .05 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 4.74 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES. DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Vicinity: Occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; slight changes in temperatur For Utah: Made at San Francisco; Shewers tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of low pressure covers the Piateau, the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Mountain slope regions. Its center lies over eastern Montana, where the barometer reads 23.54 inches. The creat of an area of high pressure. The crest of an area of high pressure lies over British Columbia. Rain has fallen over southern Idaho, Nevada, Utah, western Montana, western Colorgalo parthern Montana. rado, northern New Mexico, southwestrado, northern New McKell, seekell, see

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Part No. 16 of the Paris Art Portfolio has been received at the News office, only four numbers remain to complete the Issue, "News" subscribers are urged take advantage of this rare offer. before it runs out,

At the meeting of the Church board f education held last Friday afternoon the degree of doctor of letters and di-dacties was conferred upon President Joshua H. Paul of the Latter-day Saints' college.

The children of General Agent Walker of the Chicago and Northwestern, who have been sick with the scarlet fever, are recovering from the attack. Mr. Walker is living away from home dur-ing the time his house is under quar-

The Utah Baptist association will meet in its seventeenth annual convention at the East Side Baptist church building this evening. The session will open with a preliminary song service under the direction of the Reverened E.

H. Shanks, assisted by the choir, after which Rev. A. F. Chapman of Provo will deliver the annual sermon. con's work of the Y. M. I. A. has just been issued from the "News" presses, and Secretary Hull is now sending it out to the various associations. The subject of the manual is "The Dispensation of the Fulness of Times." The book con-sists of 155 pages, the type work was done on the "News" new linetype, and it is altogether the most ambitious work of the kind yet compiled by the gen-

eral board or executed by the News Leo Fey, whose home is at No. 335 Seventh South, was knocked uncon-clous yesterday afternoon by a fall from bleycle. He was going at a high rate of speed when he relinquished his hold on the handle bar for a moment. Just then the wheel came in contact with some obstacle and turned, throwing him with great force to the ground, young man was taken to his home. While severely bruised about the face his injuries are not serious,

A, P. Lavin, who lives at No. 172 Social avenue, met with a serious acci-dent last night. He was on the street car coming home from the Lagson train when he attempted to leave the car on wrong side. He came with a trolly pole and was knocked to the ground, narrowly escaping being bruised by the trailers which were at-tached to the car he was on. He was taken to Smith's drug store, where Dr. Gelsy took three stitches to Gelsy took three stitches in a gash over his eye, caused by striking the sharp corner of the pole,

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DESERETEVENINGNEWS PROF. C. A. EATON TOR PRINCIPAL

Superintendent Cooper's Choice of The Board of Education Makes but H. M. Hart of Pueblo Turned Bown by 5 to 3.

At the meeting of the board of education last night George A. Eaton, principal of the. High school at Oglen, was elected principal of the High chool in Salt Lake City. Although his action was contrary to the recomemdation of Superintendent Cooper, ic appointment of the gentleman from Ogden was confirmed by a vote of five o three. Those who voted for the cetion of Prof. Eaton were Messrs. Ramberger, Glauque, Moyle, Newman and Young, The votes in the negative came from Messis. Critchlow, Henderson and Nelden. It is stated that had President Wilson and Mr. Walker been nt that the result of the election ·····

ild have been a tie. lerson and Wilson, a majority of the committee on teachers and school work, recommending that H. M. Hart, princi-pal of Centennial High school at Puchlo, Colo., be chosen upon the recom-mendation of Supt. Cooper for the vaant position at a monthly salary of

Accomapnying this report was a comanication from the superintendent to effect that he had thoroughly ine effect that he had thoroughly in-stigated the capabilities of Professor art and had found that in every re-ect he was fully qualified for the po-ion. As a scholar he set forth that was possessed of rare attainments hile his character and life were as an en book. He characterized the man f his choice as being in every respect gentleman who would command the espect of those over whom he was

At this juncture Mr. Bamberger noved an amendment to the effect that the name of George A. Eaton be sub-stituted for that of the gentleman un-der discussion. This motion was promptly seconded by Mr. Glauque. The he result as given above, five ayes to

ote state that he thought that the imendations of the committee and Superintendent Cooper should be sus-ained. Messrs, Moyle, Bamberger and Sewman explained their action in Fre Newman explained their action in voting for the Ogden gentleman on the grounds that they were of the opinion grounds that they were of the opinion sart, Maude Croff, Antoinette Brown, wart, Maude Croff, Antoinette Brown, Gwenthat their choice rested upon the should-ers of the better man. Mr. Bamberger went to the extent of placing himself on record to the effect that he was willon record to the effect that he was willing to take nine-tenths of the blame should the man of his choice not prove Laura J. Walker, Henry Barker, Har-

> the High school, has been connected with the Ogden High school for the past eight years in a similar capacity. Those who know Prof. Eaton personaland give him the reputation of being a man of profound learning, brilliant scholarship and pronounced ability. He is a graduate of Harvard and is Clara Larsen, Mabel A. Y. Held, Carrie

5 years of age,
A petition, signed by D. A. Peck and
Gertrude Pratt, assistant. ineteen others, asking that a school e established at Lake Breeze, was farably acted upon, and the board will once take steps to secure a suitable

is school to be opened in the old train-ig school building was named the Uni-

fill vacancies in the ranks of schools: ovenia Van Cott, E. I. Willey, Jessie uncan, Clara Snyder, Rachel Ure, Katherine Wall, Pearl Durnell, Bessle Thambers, Elizabeth Balu, Margaret Munn, Mahel Jones, Mrs. D. R. Coray, Mabel A. Y. Held and Laura G. Bur-

The treasurer's report for the month f August was then read and filed. It howed receipts for the month nil, disbursements, \$11,604.73; due treasurer August 1st, \$18,616.91; due treasurer

August 31st, \$30,215.64. LITTLE FOLKS' OUTING.

Labor Day was spent yesterday by the people of St. Mark's parish by taking a trip and pienic to Felt's grove therwise known as the Mountain Sum-

otherwise known as the Mountain Summer Resort in Parley's canyon. Athlette sports were the order of the afternoon. A number of prizes were offered and were hofly contested for. The following are the prize winners:
Boys' race, 7 to 16, 100 yards, Fred Luce; same for girls, 10 to 16 years, Catherine Cabell: egg and spoon race for boys, A. Beckwood of Felt's resort; same for girls, Hattle Foster; race for the primary class, fifty yards, E. Emerson, aged 7; three-legged race for boys, Hollenberg and Christensen; same for girls, Annie Eisman and Annie Wall; race for boys over 15, 100 yards, Fred Luce; same for girls, Miss May Kendenis of the Sunday school teachers: blindfold race, Florence Godbe; race for boys between 7 and 11, Andrew Cauffeld, Lura Beason, Carrie Williams, Mary Cauffeld, Mary J. Wolcott, Evelyn Reilly, Jenta Melton, Salife Houghton, Eva Mayne, Ada Pratt, Margaret Livingston, Estelle Taylor, Althea Wheelers, Katherine Moffat, May Thomas, Irene Elarth, Hannah McLachlan, Etta Dangerfield, Edith McLachlan, race for boys between 7 and 11, Andrew Clarke; same for girls, Georgie Miller; sack race for boys, Harold Brown; same for girls, Alma Walls; race for ladies, 100 yards, Miss Etta Wagener; race for boys and girls hand in hand, M. Tuitle and Beatrice Godbe; two tugs of war, the girls winning in both cases

The Eighteenth ward Sunday school also spent yesterday at Felt's resort, the pretty valley known as Sleepy Holw being well nigh filled with bright trees, and the day being delightfully bent. Sleepy Hollow has become a eventeenth and Eighteenth wards other large parties having chosen t for hollday rest and recreation.

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TEACHERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

signed for Year's Service.

Few Changes in the Various

Departments.

of principals and teachers for the ensuing school year were last night approved by the board of education on the recommendation of the committee on teachers and school work. The assignments, which only show a few changes in comparison with last year, are as follows:

cipal; German and English, --advanced Latin, Alice E. Rowe advanced English, Ella M. Dukes; commercial department, A. H. Beaver; physics and psychology, A; R. Hager; biology, Susan G. Stokes; as-The matter came before the notice these present by the presentation of report from Messrs. Critchlow, Hen-French, E. B. Millert; beginning Latin, Anna E. Buchanan; English, Jessie Goddard: beginning mathematics, Mar-Jorie Paine; drawing, J. T. Harwood; advanced mathematics, L. M. Gillilan beginning mathematics, Mary Yardley; algebra and English, Elizabeth Clarahan; algebra and history, Jed F. Woolley; civics and history, Ira D. Travis; history and English, Elizabeth M. Eur-

gens. Bonneville School-D. A. Nelsen, principal; Edith Folsom, Emma Ham-

Bryant School-Elizabeth V. Fritz, principal; Cora M. Clark, Margaret Greer, Katherine Hawthorne, Harriet A. Hobart, Helena M. Walsh, Frances Clayton, Mary Van Houton, Eloise Rancke, Annie Anderson. Emerson School-Mary Dysart, pria-

is name of George A. Eaton be sub-lituted for that of the gentleman un-er discussion. This motion was rompity seconded by Mr. Glauque. The locition was then put to the vote with the result as given above, five ayes to have noes.

Mr. Nelden in explanation of his offset that the bettought that the locition of the content of the conte Jelich, Mary E. Berkeley, Ida Davis, Estella Engilman, May Kimball, Mabel

> Fremont School-Hugh B, Foisom, orincipal, Alma D, Whitaker, T, S. Arletta Walker, Belle Lawson, Gwen-dolyn Harmon, assistant,

implete success.

ofessor Eaton, the principal-elect of Ruth Palmer, Emma R. Martin, Jennie Green, Kate Real, Eva Lloyd, Lena Manning, Phoebe Scholes, Margaret Howard, Flora E. Tripp, Louise M. Da-Those who know Prof. Eaton personals y have nothing but the highest words was been applied to the highest words applied to the highest words that the highest words applied to the highest words applied to the highest words applied to the highest words are the highest words and the highest words are the highest words. The highest words are the highest words. The highest words are the highest wor

Simons, Rose Vimont, Irving School-Blanche Hindman, principal; Bessie Williamason, Myra

Sowles, Emily Calderwood.

Jackson School-William Bradford, ullding for the school. One teacher ill be appointed to take charge.
On the recommendation of the comdittee on teachers and school work, Wilkins, Margaret C. Hull, Emma F. Swan, Mary L. Robinson, Clarissa

or the High school at an estimated of \$33.50, was approved.

Wikins, Margaret C. Hull, Emmin F. Swan, Mary L. Robinson, Clarissa Beesley, Anna Winegar, Lulu Rudy, Virginia Burton, Caroline Lamson, Jordan School—R. Eimer Caldwell, principal; Matilda Lindberg. Lincoln School—W. S. Webster, principal; Sue A. Clark, R. S. Sanborn, Emma J. Mitchell, Nellie Hann, Nellie Petitt, Florence Foster, Rachel Ure,

Mary H. Waniess, Lily Potter,
Longfellow School-Mary B. Cooper,
principal; Dora M. Mylrole, Mary E,
Connelly, Anna Loda, Kate Moore,

Lowell School,—G. N. McKay, prin-cipal; Edith B. Boyd, Elizabeth Bain, H. Mae Griffith, G. A. Hedger, Mrs. L. H. Ceray, Ella B. Cochran, Apr. D. Grace Stanchfield

H. Ceray, Ella B. Cochran, Anna D.
Hill, Grace M. Heikes, Jessie Drew,
Alice Manning, Laura E. Foster, Mary
L. Heag, Lucy M. Van Cott, Ressie
Chambers, Lydia Smythen, Maude
Hardy, Gertrude Reilly, Estelle Dunford, Martha Watters, Theresa Godbe,
Ninth School.—Mell Forsythe, principal; Josephine Ekman.
Oquirrh School.—W. F. McCoy, principal; Alice F. Scoville, Maggie Outcipal: Alice F. Scoville, Maggie Out.

Ulmer, May Siddoway, Jennie Smith, Kate Alley, Winnifred Whit-

head. Gene Kimball, Katherine Wall, Training School.-W. S. Wallace principal: Nellie 8. Forbes, Margaret Munn, Mra. T. W. Bilss, Elizabeth Dixon May Alexander, Mary Sedgwick,

Twelfth School.-Elizabeth McMillan, principal: Clara Snyder, Hattle L King, May Mayne, Emily Farnes, Ulntah School, Mattle B. Prosser,

al; Lena Pratt, Althea Moreton Wasatch School.-J. O. Cross, principal; Jennie M. Carney, Mrs. E. S. Barnett, Abbie R. Bishop, Elsie Poll, Edith Van Cott, Wlaifred Rees, Mima Kendall, Amy Bowman, Francie J. Ames, Sallie McLeod, Ella Murphy, Rowena Linger.

Washington School.-L. M. Qualtrough, principal, Mrs. Retta Casady, Ida H. Berg, Frances Thompson, Jea-nie Dodson, Mollie Templeton, Elizadson, Mome Templeton, Eliza-arothers, Emma F. Daft, A. Z. on, Alice Martin, Maude Har-ielen Burbank, Elva Godbe, Tene ght, Martha Alexander, Helen Wood M. Roys, Alice Herman, Dorothy Bow-man, Blanche Lawson.

ter School.-F. D. Keeler, prin-Webster School,—P. D. Keeler, principal; Annie D. Nash, William D. Prosser, Hilla Rowberry, Nellie Powers, Florence L. Garrott, May A. Davis, Grace Hadley, Grace Snyder, Maud B. Clark, Anna E. Wade, Rose Jenkins, Maude Paul, Ethel Woodmansee, Anna K. Brunton, Clara E. Cooper, Mae V. Gilmore, Helen Rothschild, Mattie E. McKay.

TWO CAR LOADS FAIR AND SICK SOLDIERS. CONFERENCE WEEK

Route from the Philippines.

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL LIST APPROVED LAST NIGHT ARE GOING TO WASHINGTON

Where They Will Enter the National Hospital-Have Already Undergone Treatment at San Francisco.

Two carloads of sick and wounded soldiers who have been defending their country and its institutions of liberty in the far off Philippines passed through Salt Lake over the Rio Grande Western this morning. They represent the various types of illness incident to campaigning in the orient. Not only that but many of them were armless Righ School-George A. Euten, prinand legless and bore upon their bodies the scars of battle. Most of them are convalescent and will recover though all will go through life with some defect in health or in personal appear-

The cars were attached to No. 6 and were through sleepers containing thirty-one soldiers each together with their nurses and attendant physicians. The train will be rushed on to the na tinal capital without stopping en route

PASSENGER ASSOCIATION. Report That the Trans-Continental

is An Assured Fact. Denver, Sept. 3 .- A special to the Resublican from Glenwood Springs, Colo.

According to all reports the Trans-Continental Passenger association is now an assured fact. The general passenger agents who have been in sesion here since last Thursday morning concluded their labors this afternoon, and the results thereof go to the presi-dent and managers of the respective lines who will meet in New York City Sept. 18. There appears to be no doubt in the minds of the agents that their work will be ratified by their superior

officers.

The scope of the organization covers an all-passenger traffic west of the Misseuri river, destined to California points only. The business to the northern coast points will not be covered by the association, although it is be lieved that railroad lines leading to the north will later come into the or-ganization. None of these lines were represented at this meeting.

The question of the handling of

handling of troops will remain in statu quo for a time at least. No definite conclusion was arrived at concerning this point which has occupied more time and attention than all the others combined The leaving of the military matter in this shape is due to the continued and persistent opposition of the Santa Fe. The next meeting of the passenger agents will be held in Chicago some time during October. Meanwhile the executive committee, consisting of E. E. L. Lomax of the Union Pac Sebatsian of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chairman McLeod and Sec-retary T. Thompson of the Western Passenger association, will have charge of such work as can be done. The as til after the meeting in October. The association will be an independent one, and the officers thereof will be chosen it the Chicago meeting, Oct. 14. In the committee the vote stood for permanent headquaretrs, Denver, 6;

St. Louis, 1, TOOK EFFECT TODAY. New Time Table in Force on the

Salt Lake and Ogden. The new fall and winter time table on the Salt Lake & Orden railroad went into effect today. Trains leave Salt Lake at 7 and 9, in the morning, and 3:30 and 3:36 in the afternoon. The return trains will leave Farmington at 7:50 and 10:00 in the morning, and 4:30 and 6:20 in the evening. Special trains will run on holidays.

Colonel Dodge's Visit. General Manager Dodge of the Ri Crande Western is again in the city The colonel went over the Park City ranch yesterday, giving the nev broadguage a thorough inspection.

In speaking of the change of tracks on the Eighth South, Col. Dodge say that the company is ready to begin the work as quickly as the \$8,000 agreed upon was received. Only \$7,000 was in sight at the present time

SPIKE AND RAIL.

B. F. Nevins left last night on a business trip to the north. The Rio Grande Western handled 950 passengers yesterday to Ogden on the occasion of the Labor day excursion. Mr. J. H. Johnston has a train load of horses today bound from Nevada to Kansas City over the Missouri Pa-

Live Stock Agent Hudnall, of the Midland, left this morning for a trip through Nevada and western Califor

Mr. Welby said this morning that the first train would be run into Marysvale over the new extension on Wed nesday, Sept. 5.

T. G. Silva, of Wells, Nevada, passes through the city today with nine cars of horses for Kansas City via the Mil-land and Missouri Pacific.

Out of respect to the late President Washburn, not a wheel turned on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis system yesterday between 11:15 and

The new dining car Prove, which has been under course of construction for some time at the Rio Grande Western shops here, will be turned out ready for the track in a few days. Mr. C. E. Harris, who was for som

time superintendent of the Wyoming division of the U. P., has purchased the First National bank of Chadron and will remove to that place. L. O. Leonard the traveling freight and passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific came in last night from west-ern Idaho points. Mr. Leonard is on the sick list and will remain for some

time in the city to rest. Vice President and General Manage Hamilton was in the city yesterday accompanied by his wife, together with a party of friends. While in the city they were entertained by President Bamberger of the Salt Lake and Og-

A Spokane, Washington, dispute Officers of the Central Naviga 88.YB: ion and Construction company (Mohr-Portage road) confirm the report that the work of construction has been sus pended, but say that negotiations are under way for a sale of bonds which are expected to bring the money to com olete the construction and start opera.

The Rio Grande Western have de-

THE "NEWS" DURING

All indications point to an immens attendance at the coming Conference and State Fair, the first week in October, ADVERTISERS DESIRING TO REACH THE PEOPLE IN THEIR HOMES can do so effectively by using the Semi-Weekly News (printed Mondays and Thursdays) before the Conferchee season, . As all subscribers of the Semi-Weekly News who visit the city receive the DAILY FREE during their stay, that paper will be an unexcelled advertising medium during Fair and Conference week.

termined to convert a number of their passenger coaches into special cars for stockmen. The old system of taking the caretakers in the caboose crowd both the train crew and the caretak ers, as these cars are only constructed to accommodate the train crew. This action on the part of the company will be appreciated by stock shippers

Three hundred delegates and their friends went down to Provo to atten the Republican State convention today They went by special train over the Short Line, leaving Salt Lake at 9:0 this morning. Another special will be sent down this evening leaving the O. S. L. depot here at 6 o'clock and return, leaving Provo after the adjournment of the convention tonight. General Superintendent Calvin, of the

Short Line, is out on the road on one of his trips of inspection. his trips of inspection.

It looks like there would be a big rush of range sheep to market this mouth. The Oregon Short Line has over 700 cars engaged, the Southern Pacific about 200, the Rio Grands Western close to 400 and the Union Pacific will probably have 700 or \$600 cars, and all these one to rows between the 1st. all these are to move between the 1st and 15th. The effect on the market will

watched with considerable interest. There is much complaint from packers about the quality of the range cattle this year. Shipments are running very uneven and every bunch coming to the yards here needs lots of sorting before they can be offered and the percentage of well fatted steers is decidedly low. It is remarkable what a difference there is in the same brand of cattle there is in the same brand of cattle from the same range. Some will be in good shape but more in bad flesh, and very few can be called "fat." Stockwery lew can be called the service with and searchy of water. The few well fleshed cattle are those that happened to find a place where there was water and grass and remained at that place. Denver Stockman.

drywwwwwwwwwwww TEMPLE NOTICES.

divinimination of the second Manti, Utah, June 11.-The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, 20th July, 1900, and re-open Tuesday morn-ing, September 4th. JOHN D. T. M'ALLISTER.

Logan, Utah, July 2.—The Logan Temple will close for vacation on Fri-day, July 20, and reopen on Tuesday, M. W. MERRILL, President.

St. George, Utah. Aug. 22, 1900.— The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, September 28th, and DAVID H. CANNON

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