# **PESERET EVENING NEWS**

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., 25.59 Temperature at 6 a. m., 75 degrees; maximum, 98; minimum, 75; mean, 87, which is 6 deg. above normal. Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 98 deg. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st 388 deg. Precipitation since first of month. inch, which is .05 inch below the nor-

Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st, 1.31 inch. FORECASTS TILL & P. M. WED-

NESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy with local thunder-torms tonight and Wednesday; cooler

Forecasts for Utah, made at Den-Generally fair tonight and Wednes-

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

. The area of low pressure is cen-tral over the northern Rocky Mountain ope. Pressure has increasing coast as Washington and Oregon coast southern Utah Pressure has increased along Rain has fallen over southern Utah western Colorado, eastern Arizona, New Texas, and adjacent parts of North Dakota and Minnesota, and Kansas and Missouri. Galveston reports 3,08 inches, but the fall was light at other places. Temperature changes have generally been slight. The following high maximum temperatures were recorded yesterday: Grand Junction Huron, Kansas City and Omaha, 10: deg.; St. Louis, Phoenix and Yuma, 106 deg., and Miles City, 108 deg. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a, m., 80; 11 a, m., 84; 12 noon, 86; 1 p. m., 90; 2 p. m., 92,

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John C. Griffith, the ore and bullion broker, is in New York suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

W. H. Remington is said to be acting as financial agent for the Mexican government in river improvements in eastern Mexico. Charles Stevenson of 665 Second

East street is recovering from the attack of paralysis which he received a few days ago. The Bar association will hold a meet.

ing in the federal court room at 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention at Denver.

Joseph Frel, a miner, hurt in the eye at the Mono mine in Tooele county, two weeks ago, was brought to Salt Lake yesterday and taken to the Keogh-McKenna hospital for treatment.

Capt. D. L. Davis took his new yacht "Cambria II" out to Saltair today and will launch it within the next few days. Invitations are being prepared for those who will make up the party for the

Little Delbert McNeill son of David McNeill of Bountiful, died at the Holy Cross hospital last evening from appen. dicitis. He was operated on yesterday by Dr. Wilcox, but his condition had become too aggragvated. The Victor, Colorado, Record has an

account of the robbery at that place of Charles Kelly of Brigham City. Mr Kelly was attending the Trans-Missis-sippi congress at Cripple Creek, and while getting on a suburban train at Victor he was robbed of \$45. The City Conneil's committee on irri-

gation has decided to recommend that e city pay to the farmers under the View ditch \$1,200 to put the ditch in good condition, and that the city agree to maintain 850 feet of fluming in good order.

The force under City Engineer Kelsey has completed the blue print plans and detailed drawings for the stone block and asphalt paving to be laid on Second and Third South streets. Bids for the paving will be received by the board of public works on Aug. 2.

John Gleason, a 14-year-old lad who lives at 663 south Ninth East street, prostrated by the heat yesterday. Dr. Beer saw him fall from his wheel in an unconscious condition, but seen had him revived. The doctor says the boy will be all right in a few days.

The county commissioners received a communication yesterday afternoon from Superintendent Hardy of the state Carl Schwed, is ready to be returned to this county. The commissioners replied that under the law the county has no power to take the patient.

The order of the war department asthe staff and band of the Eighteenth infantry to Fort Douglas of the Eighteenth have been designated at Fort Russell, Wyoming. But the Twelfth battery will come here as orig-

A letter has been prepared by President Kingsbury of the University. Clerk Matheson of the department of public Instruction Supt. Ashton of the county schools, and City Superintendent Christensen, to be sent to the executive committee of the National Educational seciation, inviting the association to old its next annual meeting in Salt

Bishop John Neff of East Mill Creek brought to the President's office yesterday afternoon three extraordinarily laden branches of fine fruit of the ox heart cherry variety. Each branch bent nearly double with the weight of its product. One was given to President Snow, one to the family of the late President George Q. Cannon, and the other to President Joseph F. Smith.

The board of public works has had notice served on the N. P. Glann Connotice served on the N. P. Glann Con-struction company of Chicago to begin work at once on its contract for laying specialty.

sewer laterals. The company's repre sentative here has replied that he will commence this week. The first lateral will be laid on the south side of South Temple street from Second to Thirteenth East street, on the north side of Third South from Fifth to Seventh East, and on the east side of Sixth East street from First to Third South.

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From light opera to mixed minstrelsy and vaudevillean effort was the leap taken at the Salt Palace last night, with Mr. Coleman instead of Mr. Burton as conductor. As much as Mr. Mulvey has succeeded in pleasing the crowds that have assembled at his saline amusement hall during the sultry summer nights, it must be said that the jump was entirely for the better. The stage settings and scenery generally were very good, while the change of bill pleased the audience from the opening chorus to the finale of the Black Hussar done by all of the members of the company. There was a demonstrative demand for a repetition of the initial number, but the request was not acceded to for the reason that the program was deemed too long to admit of it. Repeated encores of shorter numbers were, however, freely given. Kohnle made a decided hit and Huff and Abbott did well in their ballad singing, while Melor in the Illustrated song act was a marked improvement on what the public has had in this line. Mrs. Taylor in black faced specialty work and the Florodora sextette, and various members of the company in the Little Tin Soldier were given a warm

The bill goes again tonight and for the rest of the week. It does not begin until after the races. Every indication is, at present, that the remaining six weeks of the season will be more profitable than the eight that have pre-ceeded them. Miss Kirwin is not in this week's opera but is taking a rest for reappearance Monday night.

# ELKS' FAIR FEATURES.

The German Village and the Illumina: tions Will be Amazing.

The Eik's carnival committee has decided on September 21st as traveling men's day. An inditation will be extended to all the commercial traveling men's councils in seven states. Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, California and Nevada, to participate in this day's festivities.

The German village will occupy a space of 185x135 feet of ground. Everything pertaining to the fatherland will be on exhibition in the vil-lage. German dancers, Tyrolean singers, have been engaged for the viliage especially. F. L. Gardner, chairman of the committee on concessions and privileges, requests all merchants who de sire booth space within the carnival enclosure, to communicate with him at once, as there are but two hundred booth spaces to let, D. W. McAllister will act with Dr. W. E. Beer in making traveling men's day a success. The following Elks have registered at

carnival headquarters today: Fred. I. Sherling, Helena, No. 193, E. G. Gilbert, Council Bluffs, No. 531, P. Emerson Glafcke, Cheyenne, Wyo.,

Geo, E. Sherman, Butte, Mont., No. The ladies' guessing contest for the ost appropriate name for the elk, is ncreasing in guesses each and vevery

It will take twenty-slx hundred, extrem candle power lights and forty ire lights, and added to that two hundred festoon lights to light the carnival enclosure. The arch which is to be crected at west Second South and West Temple, August 15th, will require over two hundred and fifty colored ights to illuminate it.

There will be no carnival queen contest. A novel idea has suggested itself pertaining to a selection of a carnival queen, which will be ready for publica-tion August 1st. Whichever lady acts as carnival queen will be empowered to appoint two hundred maids of honor. ch will be selected from the cities in the following seven states: Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, California and Nevada.

# ' MORMON AND SILVER."

#### An Example of Enterprising Denver Journalism That is Amusing.

Under the puzzling caption, "Mormon and Silver." the Denver Post of yesterday prints a choice bit of enterprising journalism. When one considers the fact that the Salt Lake elk has not left this city and the Denver elk has died from the heat, the enterprise of the Post is the more remarkable. Here is the extract:

"Two live elk were centers of attraction at the union depot yesterday afternoon, The Elks' special train over the Rock Island was leaving for Milwaukee and the antiered brotherhood had decided to take along two spect mens of their emblem to the beer city

Wisconsin. crowned with branching horns were the two creatures of the wilderness. They are well calculated to excite admira tion when seen in the streets of Milwankee. Particular care will be given the big quadrupeds of their eastern trip, and it is expected that they will arrive in Beertown in excellent condi-

tion. "At the depot there was much enthusiasm. The Colorado Midland In-dian band was greatly applauded, but the elk were the real things. Every-body wanted to see them and crowded round the box car where they stoon calmly eating choice hav

'An attendant will watch over their welfare continually on the journey, and they will not lack water, food nor attention. The Salt Lake delegation brought one elk from Utah and Denver Elks furnished the other.

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# REIGN OF QUEEN ETHELYN BEGINS

Officially Crowned in the Midst of Thousands of Her Admiring Subjects-A Brief and Pretty Ceremony-Features of the Street Fair.

globes that shone warmly upon thousands of merrymakers, this city in the valley was last evening dedicated to a week of revelry. With cheers of weicome for the new regime, the populace tumbled over its democratic house or cards in one fell swoop. "Queen Ethelyn! Queen Ethelyn!" was on every lip. Never did empress in Rome's fair days enter upon her reign more auspiciously as did her gracious majesty, the queen of the carnival.

And now it is begun. The merchants' free street fair and carnival, which has been in preparation for the last few months, has opened, and will draw its crowds until Saturday night. Queen Ethelyn-a very democratic sovereigh. after all, since she was chosen by popular vote-has entered upon her reign of jollity, and will rule her willing subjects with merry sway until comes Rex at the end of the week. Then the fickle public will shout with loud acclaim, "The queen is dead! Long live the king!" But now it is Ethelyn-our fair queen! Why not?

In a blaze of electric lights, her majesty was crowned last evening and the golden keys of this fair city were blaced in her shapely royal hands. Her prime minister, George E. Blair, was dignified and stately, and it is doubtful if a real advisa of royalty ever quite looked the part so well, Of course, some irrepressible small boy had to remark audibly nough for most of the subjects to hear, "Have you seen George? He will make you laugh." But, then, that didn't matter; it was too good a ceremony and too pretty a sight to let a little remark like that mar the calm serenity of the coronation.

And it was a magnificent crowd. Really that was the big sight of the evening. Thousands stayed on the street, wandering up and down, walting for the big parade to come. Thou-sands more slitted in and out around the grounds, past the barking spiders on the midway, around the throne and back again, ever percolating. Mob psychology has never been entirely analyzed, but it is a general rule that crowds are good natured. This one was, anyway, and its individuet parts jostled one another, bumped elbows, and instead of the conventional "Beg parion," laughed about it.

But then if it hadn't been a good natured crowd, there would have been some tall growling over what seemed to e an unnecessary delay in the arrival Sovereigns, of course have a right to be late, but it wasn't the queen's fault this time. Her courtly train and her regal self were ready and waiting almost an hour before things started to move. The dainty little foot of her majesty stamped impatiently upon the floor of the royal equipage, and the maids of honor looked as though they could say something to the queen, if it weren't against all rules of court etiquette, as laid down in Hoyle. However, they all waited and

the crowd waited-a long time. Fully 6,000 people stood in the open space around the throne, and something over 2,000 more occupied seats of vantage on the benches provided for that purpose. A presistent barker yell-"soft teasey cushions" and then said "you've got an hour to wait-get a cushion." He yelled that up to the time the royal party arrived. And when the people began to shift in their seats and remarked that the hard sides of the boards were always up on occasions of that kind, along came the "cushion" man with the cheering news, they come!" -everybody craned their necks-"the cushings! Only folve! Really, the wait was the most disagreeable part of the evening's enteriainnent. Everything else connected with the coronation of the queen and presentation of the keys to the city went off splendidly. But when a crowd

gathers before 8 o'clock and has to wait until ten before anything is doing, it is a little tiresome. Well, that's what happened. It was not until 9:40 that notes from Held's band came faintly over the evening air those on the benches, ming mingled with the strident discords from the "Streets of Cairo," with a cortege of 8 policemen clearing the way, the sweeping down wd, the members came through the crowd, of which experienced difficulty in fecting a segregation. Then came the carriage containing Mayor Thompson and Councilmen Whittemore and Davies, who alighted from the carriage and were the first to mount the platform leading to the purple throne soon to be occupied by Ethelyn, the new queen. The maids of honor, arrayed in white and looking like a bevy sweet giri graduates, only much sweeter, came next in the Raymond coach. They alighted with the aid of two willing lackeys and made their way in single file up the platform, with the lime-light full upon them. No Euopean sovereign ever had a chance to 'eel as proud over her attendants as did Ethelyn last night. The maids were Misses Emma Sanderson, Adelia Edwards, Gertrude Musser, Louise Badger, Bessie Clawson, May F. Gray

sy Hamilton, Julia Cope, Nora Wickle and Alice J. Kirk. Following the maids came Queen Ethelyn with her prime minister, George E. Blair. The queen "looked lovely," as the fair sex say, in a pink creation that only a dress maker could describe. She came in a carriage resplendent with white plumes and drawn by four white horses. The driver; J. Rudy Wright, used to whip bronches on the overland stage line, but no one suspected it last evening. He wore a white satin court costume with silk stockings, was one of the successful stunts of the evening. George Blair looks handsome and dignified in a dress coal white vest and abbreviated trousers with black silk hosiery. a pretty sight as he and Ethelya walked, like king and queen might walk, up the platform to the throne, the bright light of the calcium making it all appear very real.

Two little fairles with mid-summer

night wings sprung as by magic from a sego lily at the foot of the throne, bearing the golden keys to the city. They danced eithely over to where Mayor Thompson stood mopping bis brow, and tendered to him the treasures. The Mayor, in a brief, but entirely incudible address, passed them over to George Blair, who accepted them for the queen. She then knelt and on her brow he placed the emblem of sover-eignty, the crown. The carnation over the prime minister addressed the sub-jects on behalf of their queen. He thanked the Mayor for the keys, and congratulated the queen upon the fair land she was to rule, speaking highly of the riches of the state and the bless ings of the people. He closed with

I accept with gratitude the sceptre iendered by the people. Throughout my reign I desire all malice and ill-will laid aside, and harmony and goodblowship to rule. All laws except estion of my subjects are hereby A cordial welcome shall be tendered to the stranger within our gater and the freedom of the city shall allowed him. Let joy reign, and | ment associations.

Orientaly weind with myraids of red | peace be undisturbed, and a divine blessing be invoked upon all.
"This, my friends, is the proclama

tion of our queen. Let her commands During the address and throughout the coronation ceremonies the calcium played upon Queen Ethelyn in varied colors. Now the throne was silver now purple, now glowing with red. Le each say what he will about the success - otherwise of the carnival's op-

ening, none can deny that it was a beautiful sight. "Vive la rein The ceremony over, Prof. Landrum's mammoth ballet held the stage in a series of minuets, boleros and pipes that was nothing if not beauti-Miss Catherine Paris, a pretty little High school pupil, represented the sego lily in the opening ballet, the king and fairles who paid her attendance being Miss Elizabeth Yard, Miss Elizabeth Hegney, Mr. J. D. Klefer. Then followed a series of complicate move-ments taken part in by Misses Anna Schade, Actna Smith, Mabella Bridgman, Catherine Gatrell, Yvonno Murillo Ruth Robson, Narma Fenton, Hor tense Hodson, Laura E. Frick, Winifred W. Gatrell, Angle Ellers, Mary Hodson, Marguerette Harris. Deisher, Mesdames Alice DeWein, M. S. Huffman, Willis Bridgman.

Then came the minuet, a study of grace which presented a very attractive sight to the eye. The fact that it went slowly, as a minuet should do and always does, made it a little tiresome to the crowd, which had waited so long for the program to begin. Those comprising the minuet were Misses Lil-lian Pettit, Fannie R. Pettit. Ardell Engburg, Ida Engburg: Messrs, Carl Hardy, E. Veron Smith, E. LeRoy Bourne, Louis C. Shaw, The ladies were at first en masque, but the face cover-ings were removed later in the dance. Things livened up with the coming of the Maypole and the village dancers. They were all youngsters, several doz of them and all clever. They were Vilige Queen, Miss Ida Due; fairies, Miss

Elizabeth Yard, Miss Elizabeth Hegney Columbus, Johnnie D. Bowers; we're the boys of the U. S. A. Village lads and lassies; guards and attendants. Dancers, Misses Emma Kelly, Nellie Peters, Hazel Budd, Genevie Brown, Bertha Mason, Frances Magginette, Marguerite Callister, Myrtle Carless, Clara Aplin, Cassandra Wood, Mildred Brown, Hilda Weisner, Enid May, Ha-zel Fox, Ethelyn Winsness, Myrtle Kelly, Alice Edwards; Masters J. R. Whittmore, Walter Andrews, Wallace Woolley: Misses Mary Oberndorfer Evelyn Gartside, Eleanor Cannon, Phyl-Jackson, Marguerette Irene Callister; Master Charlie Egen-beiger; Misses Elizabeth J. Beesley Juanita Foote, Sylvie Drumm, Madia Hegney, Agnes Ickes, Elanche Hansley, Retta Callister, Virginia Sherman, Marie Aplin, Abbie Schyler, Emma Fern, Archie Winness, Minnie Chase, Lillie Fox, Grace Cowie, Marie Duque Mirien Jakcosen, Master Tom Connelly Joker; John Sloan; Misses Inez Anderson, Lucie Anderson, Glenie Sims, Lizzie Magginetti, Nellie Geary, Juan-ita Foote, Sylvie Dressman, Myrtle Kel-

sey, including 100 Coryphees.

The solo dancers were the best on the program. They were Miss Marianne Oberndorfer, Mexican National Flower dance; Rena Bray, Dutch wooden-shoe; Ellen Huffman, hornpipe; Evelyn Gart-side, Maschenetta; Sybil Geary, rope dance; and Rena Bray, national Highland fling. For a finale there was given Mexican ballet with little Ellen Huffman the star performer. It was in every way a successful performance, very few crudities being apparent.

# ON THE MIDWAY.

# Attractions Varied in Character,

Ability and Worthiness. Even before the queen had been crowned and the Landrum ballet had begun, the spieler began to turn loose his discordant bark along the midway. Sach wielder of the mighty megaphone tried to outdo the other, and each show was "Mahvellous!" And there are one or two really good shows along barker's row. There are also some bad ones-some that are very bad.

"Lunette, the mald of the air," Is one of the good ones. She is a comely young woman, who performs an optical illusion that is really deserving of pat-ronage. The Ferris wheel also drew deservedly, and 'Juno, the Grecian Goddess," provides series of poses plastique that are pretty and clean. "La Lista" does fair imitations of "La Lole Fuller" in serpentine dancing, but when one has seen the show now on the midway will have

And now the bad shows. The Orien tal Theater drew the biggest crowd of the evening, and the entertainment provided was the rawest, rankest thing of the kind ever given with police cog nizance in Salt Lake. Muscle dancing was the feature of the evening and, not alone were the actions of the perform passed between the "ladies" and the spectators that should not have been spoken even in a dive. Four or five po-licemen were present, but no effort was made to suppress the vulgarity. co, the snake eater," is too disgusting to be discussed. The "Streets of Cairo" people spoiled their entertainment by allowing their to use vile language in the hearing the audience. No respectable people have a right in that show. Why the police permit this or the disgusting oriental dancers to do business here can only be accounted for in the fact that this is a real wide open city. There were numerous other entertainments that were neither very good nor very bad.

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SALT LAKE TEMPLE. The Salt Lake Temple will close Friday evening, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, Aug. 5th, 1901. LORENZO SNOW,

MANTI TEMPLE. The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, the 19th of July, and reopen on Wednesday, the 4th of September, 1901, JOHN D. T. McALLISTER.

LOGAN TEMPLE. Logan Temple will close on the 26th ay of July and reopen on Sept. 4th, 901. M. W. MERRILL, 1901.

### CHURCH NEWS.

mmmmmmm JORDAN STAKE HIGH PRIESTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held in the Crescent ward meeting house on July 27th, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. A good attendance is desired. Robert Ellwood RELIEF SOCIETY REPORTS.

The semi-annual reports of the Salt Lake Stake Relief societies are due this month, will the presidents please see that they are sent in immediately. JULIA S. WOOLLEY, Stake Secretary. 1169 South Third East. GRANITE STAKE PRIESTHOOD.

The general Priesthood meeting of the tranite Stake of Zion will convene in he Farmers ward meeting house Saturday, August 3rd, 1901, at 10 o'clock The High Council of said Stake will

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