# WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

**DESERETEVENING NEWS** 

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.67 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 60 de-grees; maximum, 80; minimum, 58; mean, 69; which is 7 degrees above nor-

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 43 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature ince Jan. 1, 311 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan.

1, .03 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight

and Tuesday; warmer. For Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Colo. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;

warmer. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the north Rocky Mountain slope; and low-est over the Lake region and the south-

ern plateau. Rainfall occurred over portions of Colorado, Utah, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, New Mexico,

Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The highest temperatures were as fol-lows: Roseburg, Oregon, and Phoenix, Ariz, 100 degrees, and Yuma, Arizona, 102 degrees.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official.

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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.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. J. A. Tupper and children from Po-catello, Idaho, are visiting Mrs. P. R. El-lerbeck, S. K. street. They will remain in the city about two weeks.

Dr. James Davidson has given up his fasting as a cure for asthmatic troubles, as he finds it does no good, after 32 days of abstenence from food.

James Kibolm of Bingham Junction and Louise E. Hansen of this city were mar-fied in the county clerk's office Saturday by Deputy County Clerk David A. Smith.

Regular city school teachers' examina-tions are being held today and tomorrow in the High school building. Superinten-dant Christensen conducting the examin-

The seven years old son of Ira Steed of Farmington fell out of a tree yesterday and fractured his skull and collar bone. He is being treated at the Holy Cross

The certificates of the high school com-mercial graduates did not have the signa-ture of the president of the board of edu-cation when issued to the students, and should be returned today for such signathe state is a good deal of a failure ow-ing of the lateness of the season; but that if there is plenty of water this summer, the second and third crops ought to be pretty fair. However, there is some ap-prehension regarding water as it is found that the ground is so dry that the melting snows are soaking right into the earth, and before the springs are all failed up, the streams will suffer. TEACHERS HAVE

the streams will suffer. H. W. Ruth, a traveling salesman ilv-ing in this city, has been chesen by the Denver T. P. A's, as a delegate to the in-dianapolis convention which sits June 6-16. There is no organized branch or lodge in Utah of the order, but Mr. Ruth will represent Utah just the same, although going to indianapolis with the Colorado contingent. At Mr. Ruth's special re-quest. Scretary Harris of the Commer-cial club will write an earnest letter to the president of the T. P. A's, urging that next year's convention be held in this city. Last Check Handed Out Late Satur-

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon Professor J.

a Browne gave a private organ re-al the Tabernack, a number of inent local musicians being present toted organist was perfectly at home re-great instrument and the selec-rendered showed bin to be a mas-n his interpretation of the great ions formared showed with to be a mass or in his interpretation of the great authors. The doctor is also an exper-improvision and to a theme suggested by using a finish of the second musical achieves near. The recital lasted two hours and was a docided treat to all who were religible to hear it.

privileget to hear it. Saturday afternoon while the family was away from home, burglars brake into the residence of J. N. Melton, at 84 east Fourth South and carried away about 8100 worth of silverware and lowelry. Mrs. Melton left the place about o'clock and when she returned just be-lore 6 o'dock she found that the house and heen entered. Everything was torn in side down and a rear door bore evi-lence of huving been broken open with "firmmy." The thieves secured no nearey. The matter was reported to the

ted to the y. The matter was reported to and Officer Sperry made an inve The funeral services yesterday of Phillip Sutherland were attended by many sor-rowing friends. Dean Eddle of St. Mark's suthedral conducted the services, and the

rawing ritemas. Dean Eache of St. Mark's cathedral conducted the services, and the singing was conducted by a quarter from St. Mark's choir under Carl Scheid. The hymns were "Nearcy, My God, to Thee" and "Teaal Kindly Light," with a solo, "Beautiful City." by Mr. Graham of Prove, The doral offerings were humer-ous and becatiful, among them being a ine contribution from the boys of St. Paul's school at Concord N. H. The pali-beavers were prominent members of the Unit Bar association, who were all close friends of the family. They were P. L. Withams, E. B. Critchlow, W. H. Dick-son, Waldemar, Van Cott and E. M. All-son of Sait Lake, and S. R. Thurman of Proye. The interment was in the family plot at Mount Olivet.

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Visitors Treated to an Organ Recital And an Address by Judge King.

As usual, yesterday was a busy day Church Literature, Visitors were on the Temple block as early as 8:30 a. m. and

all forenoon large companies availed themselves of the services of the bureau workers. To all callers literature was freely distributed, especially the attractive folder describing the Tempie block and other points of interest for tourists, and at 3:30 p. m. a special or-gan recital was given by Prof. John J. McClellan, on which occasion an excel-lent program was rendered. Prof. Charles Kent also rendered in fine style the solo, "The New Born King." After the recital the visitors were invited into the Assembly Hall, where Elder W. H. King delivered a very interesting ad-dress on "Mormonism." The speaker dress on "Mormonism." The speaker dwelt at length on the character of the modern Prophet, Joseph Smith, and treated also the distinctive features of the "Mormon" faith. Elder King spoke doquently for three-quarters of an nour, the 200 persons present listening attentively during the entire discourse. At the close of the meeting many re-mained to converse with the speaker nd to obtain further information from ureau workers.



# RETURNS FROM MEXICO. Noble Warram Talks interestingly of

His Southern Trip. Noble Warrum returned Saturday

ALL BEEN PAID ight from his trip through the republic of Mexico, where he has been on business. He says he put in a good share of his time starting the work on the plantation of the Utah-Mexican Rubber company. He says:

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the most productive state of the re-public. We have 10,000 acres, half of which is admirably adapted to the pro-duction of rubber, with young mahog-any, cedar and other valuable timber FULL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The Amount Distributed Among the Schools Resched Sum of \$7,686.21, Leaving \$200 to be Returned.

day Afternoon.

The climate is warmer down then than we have it here at home, to be sure, but I doubt if the thermomete The work of paying off the city schoolteachers was completed Saturday afternoon when State Senator Simon Bamberger handed the last check to Principal Keeler of the Webster, Afterall claims had been satisfied there was a balance of \$200.02, which it was de. cided to return pro rata to the contributors. The full statement of cash recolved and disbursed is as follows:

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# Summer Excursion.

The money was distributed by Mr. Bamberger as follows: Whittler school ..... . .....\$ 12.45 
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BUREAU WORKERS BUSY.

Balance ..... .. .. ... 200.02 with the Bureau of Information and

> In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after for-tune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon big elay he seekers after for-tune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon big elay he seekers after for-tune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon

The chestnut burrs suggest no thought Of perfect fruit they hide; The eccoanuts' brown shaggy coat No mark of milk inside; The corn husks hide the golden ears; The chaff the golden grains; The ore must be assayed to find The gold that it contains, The blased mind with hasty view The truth can never win:

LOOK WITHIN,

The eye must pierce the outer shell To find what lies within! The dress is not the character-True worth it ne'er demeans; A man may be a nobleman In denims or in jeans! -J. L. Townsend,

> EASTERN EXCURSION. Tickets on sale 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th

as well as fine grasses growing on the other half. Nurseries with 1,000,00 plants have been started and the transplanting of trees will begin this o Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, All Missouri River points and most all other points, at one fare plus \$2.00 for the yound trip. Tickets good until Septem-An experienced manager has bee per 8th returning. Call at Burlington Ticket Office, 79 nstalled, a number of peon families en raged, and the work is in full blast

West Second South street for informa-

runs higher in the shade than it doe in St. Louis or Chicago in the middl THOROUGHNESS IN MILKING. in St. Louis of Chicago in the middle of summer, II may sound strange, but I came near freezing two or three nights down in Tabasco-couldn't get enough blankets to keep me 'warm. "We visited several sugar cane plantations, found the owners busy, prosperous and unwilling to part with any portion of their lands at any price... We saw Americans down there who had invested in Tabascan lands several years before, making money and full One of the state experiment stations has been making tests in milking, and finds that by working the udder in at least two different manipulations a quantity of milk can yet be secured after the ordinary milker has considered the milk-supply of the udder exhausted and usually guits milking, and also that had invested in Tabascan lands several years before, making money and full the milk thus secured is by far the rich-of faith in the country. We tapped and measured rubber trees ranging from five years old to 15, and from 36 inches to 54 inches in circumference, produc-ing from one to 12 pounds of rubber a we maxed willions of mahor. ear. We passed millions of mahog-ny logs floating down the rivers to the by any sort of manipulation of the ud-by any sort of manipulation of the ud-der he can succeed in getting more milk from it. Whenever I have done the milking (and I always prefer to do it myself rather than leave the job for careless hands to do—in other words, if I have nobody to do it whom I fully trust I have nobody to do it whom I fully markets of the world. It is certainly a wonderful country, rich in resources and full of opportunities for capitalists or for combinations of men of moderate neans. The government is friendly, fa-corable to investors and progressive trust) I have managed to secure all the milk the cow has, almost to the last drop, and this by persistent manipula-tion of the udder. And that the "strip-Every right of the foreigner is pro-tected and special inducements are are offered to every enterprise which tends

to develop the country. American capital is still seeking out pings," as the last portions of the milk that can thus be secured by manipulainvestments, but not a little complaint is heard because of the fluctuations of ting the udder are often called, are richer in butter-fats than the milk that lver. Since the minister of is milked out before is an old observa-tion, and known or supposed to be a fact by almost every farmer. The cowhas been converted to the gold standard, a month past, the rate of ex-change has declined, until a gold dollar which two months ago bought \$2.69 of owner, however, who must leave the job of milking to hired help should see to h Mexican money, would not buy over \$2.21 the day I left. that it is perfectly done, as suggested by these facts. Thoroughness in milk "I saw the well known artist, George H. Taggart, in Mexico. He had just completed a very fine portrait of the governor of the state of Mexico and ing is equally as profitable as thorough-ness in any other part of the work on the farm.

# GAIN WITH DUCKLINGS.

was at work upon one for President Diaz when I left. Mr. Taggart en-joys a high degree of popularity as a man and an artist in Mexico, and is A lot of Pekin ducklings were put up building up a lasting reputation. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Taggart and the venerable Thomas Moran and in a small yard, and fed, by way of experiment, continuing for eight weeks. his daughter, I had the pleasure of vis On the eighth week they weighed four iting the picturesque and historical pounds each, some weeks some individuals having gained as much as 12 ounces Ladies' Day Saltair Tomorrow. All Ladies Free. 30 trains. in one week. Pekin ducks sometimes weigh over five pounds each when it weeks old. Now for the cause. The first AVOIDED "MORMONISM." four weeks they consumed on an aver-age (for the four weeks) two pounds o Rev. McMillan Made No Reference to ood each, but from the fourth to the 

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diligence, for out of it are the issues of life," Prov. XXIII: 4. The speaker likened the heart to a city that might be an object of attack. It was thereabout June, or 80 cents a duck, which leaves a large profit, though prices fluc-tuate according to the market and

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ly reduced rates. Return limit Sept 8th. See Short Line agents for par-

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Elder Malcolm McAllister, 89 Union Ter-race, York, Yorkshire, England, requests members of the Church in Utah, to fur-nish blim addresses of their relatives, or friends, who reside in the city of York, or vicinity, whom they would like him to visit.

A feature in the services yesterday of several local churches was the appear-ance of four Tennessee clergymen as a vocal quartet. They sang very well, and made a pleasing impression. The quartet made a pleasing impression. The quartet sang for the general assembly at Los Angeles.

There will be an examination tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the office of State Superin-tendent Nelson for appointment of cadet to Annapolis. The examination will be in the common school branches, and boys between 15 and 20 are eligible as candi-dates.

Land and Water Commissioner Mac-Knight reports a big break in the Salt Lake and Jordan canal on the North farm in Mill Creek. The break necessitated the construction of 100 feet of new flume at a cost of \$150 to the city. The water was turned into the canal again Saturday.

A number of the residents on North Temple street between East Temple and State streets are setting their fences out to the regular sidewalk line, thus nar-rowing the street to 66 feet, which is its regular width according to the survey in the city engineer's office.

A bar-room is to be built under the new grand stand at the fair grounds face track. The stand will seat 1,000 people and will be focated opposite the judges' stanger J. L. Betts has the contract. The old grand stand will be turned into-bleachers. The improvement will cost about \$2,500.

Electrical Engineer Grosh of the Gen-eral Electric company, has gone on a business trip to the central works of the company at Schenechady, N. Y. to be away three weeks. Manager Benson of the Balt Lake office is able to be back to work as usual, after his sickness, and is now in pretty fair health.

A prominent local dry goods manager looks with some apprehension towards the future. He says that with the in-creasing cost of labor and material, re-tail prices are being steadily pushed up, and the limit will be neached before very long. Then there will be a tumble, and somebody is going to suffer.

Father Guinan of All Hollows' college rave a dimer last evenine to Dr. J. Lewis Browne, the distinguished organist, at which there were present as specially in-vited guests Professors Anton Pedersen, Thomas Radeliffe and John J. McClellan It was strictly a schering of musichans and an enjoyable time was had by all present

The fire department was called out to he First Methodist church on Third South street yesterday afternoon by an nsignificant blaze which was extin-cuished by the hand charnical before any hanage was done. Some combustible material in a slove caught fire in some manner and filled the church with smoke and caused the alarm to be sent in.

East Temple street was the scene of a rainstorm yesterday, while there was he rain a block away. The precipitation be-gan at Second South street and travelod south for several blocks and then faded away. People outside "the line of instar" thought the scene was quite picturesque. These within the same did not think so. A light hailstorm followed in the wake of the rain squal.

There was a largely attended meetin, ast evening in the First Consregational nurch of members of the Young People occidies of the Evangelical churches un best the cumues of the Unservice un the auspices of the Christian unid with President P. A. Simpkin of t in as the moderator. There were advected by Miss Renz, Mrs. A. S. Peter M. Frazer, H. H. Smith and other a feature of the evening was a specia F Service.

Bishop Scanlan confirmed 100 people a Mary's cathedral yesterday, the num Bishop Scallan confirmed 169 people at L. Mary's cathedral yesterday, the num-er lactuding 75 boys and girls. Father lely preached a special sermon for the midnen at the 8 o'clock mass, and Father heahan of Austin, Neb., assisted in the rylce. The lishop preached at the 11 clock mass. Thirty-five of the new com-minicants were from the St. And's or-hannge. The music was a special fea-re of the day's services.

Farmers who come to town to trade say the apring hay crop in this part of

During the day visitors registered from Germany, England, Michigan, California, New York, Oregon, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Montana,

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CHURCH NOTICES. 

Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Salt

Lake Stake of Zion will convene Sun day, June 14, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Assembly hall, and at 2 and p. m. in the Tabernacle. The stake and ward officers are especially requested to be in attendance. It is desired that the Bishops of the stake will make

the announcement in their ward meet lings. ANGUS M. CANNON. JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake.

TEMPLE NOTICES.

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The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, 3, 1903. Monday, Aug. 3, 1903. JOS. F. SMITH. Friday evening, July 3, and re-open on

LADIES' DAY AT SALTAIR. Management Arranges to Handle a

Large Crowd Tomorrow.

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and the attendance tomorrow is expected to be just as large.

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June 4th, 5th, 9th and 10th, tickets good for return until Sept. 8th. See Short Line agents. City ticket office 201 Main street.

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# PACIFIC COAST EXCURSIONS

Via Oregou Short Line, June 4th. 5th. 9th and 10th. A rate of \$31.50 will be made to San Francisco, Portland and Spokane; tickets good for return until Sept. 8th. See Short Line Chicago, St. Louis, St. Faul and limit other eastern points. Return limit September 8th. Pull particulars from agents. City Ticket Office 201 Main office 201 Main

lowed to proceed from the heart. The speaker urged that the imagination be kept clean, that it may have the pat-tern of the beauty of holiness; for indulgence in unlawful fancies may lead to destruction. The heart should be a shrine of worship free from all forms of idolatry, and it should be seen that hypocrisy does not take the place of praise. Dr. McMillan said if one could know a man's heart habits, the char acter of that, man could be accurately gauged; he also said that the differen between conduct and character is th influences which in the course of lif affect the life. A man who thinks mean things looks mean; and the man whose thoughts are along noble lines, will show it in his face. The sweetest, purest and most powerful influence is the unconscious in fluence of a well kept life. The doctor left for the east today. He made no allusion whatever to his early experiences in the territory, or to the Mormon" Church. With reference to is recent sensational charges abo aking a pistol into his pulpit with him e was absolutely silent.

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