

Says He is Much Pleased With The Good Being Done.

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The officers of the Primary associations met on Saturday in the Assembly hall, immediately after the close of the afternoon session of the general conference,

Sister May Anderson welcomed the sisters and hoped the session might be a profitable one.

Sister Sarah Stewart, president of the Ensign stake Primary associations, gave an instructive talk on the subject, "God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers."

Sister Stewart spoke of the importthe responsibility devolving upon moth-rs and teachers in Primary. She said there is a spark of divinity in every child, and the place of mothers and indirectly of Primary workers is to so guard that spark that it may illumine

guard that spark that it may illumine the world. Sizter Ella Jeremy, president of the Balt Lake stake Primary associations, read a paper on the subject, "People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy after." She said how necessary it was for Pri-mary workers to have proper ideals to copy after that they might be able to give to the children ideals that will help them to improve mentally and morally, and that a real love for the gospel might be implanted in their hearts.

hearts. A chorus composed of members of the general board, under the direction of Prof. Stephens, sang three selections from the Primary Song book, illustrat-ive of work that might be done with the children. Sister Edith Hunter, president of the Pioneer Stake Primary associa-tions spoke on "An ounce of cheerful-ness is worth a pound of sadness to serve God with." She said too often it is forgotten that cheerfulness goes hand in hand with duty. Christ's ad-monition to His saints was "Be of monition to His saints was "Be of good cheer." Even though the life good cheer." Even though the life of Jesus was a sad one yet wherever He went He carried peace and cheer. She also spoke of the necessity of hav-ing a cheerful spirit whenever doing work with children. Sister Josephine Woolley, president of the Liberty stake Primary associa-tions, talked on the subject, "Obeli-ones along gives the right to com-

ence alone gives the right to com-mand." She also spoke of how Christ's mand." She also spoke of how Christ's life and work teaches obedience and said the only safe plan to follow was to be obedient to those placed over us. If we expect the children to be obedient to us then we must be will-ing to follow the instructions of our leaders.

President Winder spoke for a few President Winder spoke for a few minutes saying he was pleased with the work that was being done and realized that a great responsibility devolved upon the ploneer workers in training and guiding the children of israel. He said he was on hand to do all he could for the progress of this great work and felt especially pleased with the efforts being made along a musical line with the children. He declared he loved to hear them sing songs appropriate to their work. The meeting closed by the chorus singing "We Ever Pray for Thee."



ly, Mrs. Edith C. Knowiton, Miss Ethel Rogers, Charles B. Felt and John D. Spencer, Remarks were made by Spencer, Remarks were made by Charles Spencer, eldest son of Hyrum Spencer, who spoke of his pleasure in the occasion, and specially of the sen-timent it embodied, that of unity and harmony among the family. He said it was his prayer that the association thus begun would continue among the families and also the descendants for all time. Howard Spencer, the eldest son of

day last year.

streets for \$6,000.

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Rev. Simpkin Ill-Rev. P. A. Simp-

kin, pastor of the Phillips Congrega-tional church, is in southern Califor-nia for his health which is reported

his for his health which is reported as unimproved. Mr. Simpkin has been working at high pressure ever since he came to Sait Lake from Gallup, N. M., and the stremuous character of the wear and tear is beginning to tell on

Blackhurst's Bad Luck-Hyrum Blackhurst, a Salt Lake carpenter, has

continue work when this morning his leg was broken and he was brought to the city and sent to St. Mark's hos.

pital where he will receive attention until he shall recover.

Certificates For Physicians-As a re-

Distinguished Texans Here-Two distinguished citizens of El Paso, Tex., Hons, A. Courchesne and Felix Mar-tinez are at the Knutsford, en route

o San Francisco. They report the ize of the Cate City as now 25,300 copie, with naved screets and electric

car lines. There are citizens in Salt Lake who can remember El Paso as an adobe village on the southern stage

Orson Spencer, was the next speaker, and he said that in enjoying the present occasion we must not forget to honor the memory of the great men who had made it possible for the gathwho had made it possible for the gath-ering on that spot. Through the influ-ence of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the three brothers had embraced the gos-pel which called them to this place, and through the leadership of another

New York. Oct. 8.-Twenty-seven Arabian horses, 10 mares and 17 stal-lions, were landed yesterday from the steamship Italia. They have been on great man, Brigham Young they were led to this valley, and he was glad that through their example the descendants hons, were landed yesterday from the steamship Italia. They have been on the way from Aleppo. Syria, since Aug. 24. This importation is said to be the largest of the kind ever made had been partakers of the blessings to which they gave their lives. He hoped and is the result of the only irade ever issued to an American. Homer Da-venport negotiated the purchase. The animals, he says, represent the only strictly desert bred throughbreds ever that the families would remain faithto the principles they had instilled ful in them.

In them, He was followed by Samuel Spencer, representing Daniel Spencer's family who spoke of his pride in the occasion, his joy at the reunion, and the erec-tion of this monument to the fathers, of whom all were so proud. He said it was a matter of pride for every Spen-cer present that not a word of blorms cer present that not a word of blame had ever been spoken against the fame of those three men whom they were met to honor. Speaking for himself and he believed for all present, he would say that he was proud of the course they had taken in accepting the faith they had espoused in their lives before and after and of their record of heroism and worth throughout. It was the dearest wish of his life that harmony and unity should exist among the families of these men.

among the families of these men. He was followed by John D. Spencer, chairman of the program committee, who paid a tribute to Jacob Spencer, secretary of the association, to whose efforts chiefly the success of the reunion, and monument enterprises were due, and ended in introducing him to the assemblage for remarks.

The latter responded with a brief had been no happier day in his life than the present, and that there was no dear-er object to his heart than the perpetuation of the spirit of harmony and affection which these ceremonies sym-bolized. He was at the service of the association for anything he might ren-der, and would consider such services a pleasure and an honor. Following pleasure and an honor. Following his remarks, John D. Spencer read a dedi-catory poem written by Josephine Spencer and the seavices were closed by prayer by George Spencer

Sweets POINT TO RECORD Make Strong Party Claims. Discredit Democrats and Roast Americans. Fashioned WHAT THEIR PLATFORM IS. Candy The Different Planks Submitted to the Convention at the Salt Palace It's a food and a sweetmeat that is absolutely free from any impure substances. A goodly assortment of six fla-vors—19c and 25c packages. This Afternoon. The platform and resolutions submit-MADE BY ted to the Republican county conven-

tion at the Salt Palace this afternoor are as follows: Your committee on resolutions re-

REPUBLICANS

spectfully report as follows: We, the Republicans of Salt Lake

we, the Republicans of Sait have county, in convention assembled do declare and affirm as follows: We re-affirm our approval of the Republican state platform, formulat-ed and adopted by our state conven-tion in Sait Lake City, Utah, on Sept. 20 1904

20, 1906. We endorse the successful Republican administration of our county at-fairs and believe that every voter and tax payer within the borders of our thir and prosperous county is inter-ested in an honest, efficient, economical and business like administration of our county revenues and maintain that the paramount issue for the citizens of this county to consider is the col-lection and expenditure of their pub-lle monies.

The question of taxation is always a vital one and can be made a light or heavy burden according to the amount of public monies collected and the wisdom which is exercised in their expenditure and we submit for most serious and thoughtful consideration

Realty Transfers-R. H. Harrison has sold to Edwin L. Elder 40x140 feet, on Ninth South and Third East streets for \$3,700. A. M. Gordon has sold to Annie Stenhouse 30x132 feet. on Eleventh East street and Second South streets, for \$3,500. O. Sampson has sold to Clara E. Kennedy 2x10 rods at Third East and Fourth South streets for \$6,000 of every property holder within our country, the following facts: In the last seven years in Salt Lake City three political parties have been in power, viz., the Republican party, for in power, viz., the Republican party, for four years; the Democratic party for two years and the American party for practically one year. We call to the attention of Caxpayers that during the four years of Republican control the city tax levy averaged but 8¹/₂ mills; that during the two years of Democra-tic control it averaged 10¹/₂ mills, and that in the one year of American con-Biackhurst, a Salt Lake carpenter, has about come to the conclusion that he is the victim of continued bad luck. Early in the summer he lost several weeks' work owing to having received an injury to one of his eyes. A month or so ago he hurt one of his legs while working at the smelter at Gar-field and just returned to the plant to continue work when this morning his that in the one year of American con-trol it is 12 mills; that the average assessed property valuation during the four years of Republican control was approximately \$35,000,00; that the average assessed property valuation dur-ing the Democratic control was \$39,000, 000; and that this year of American control the assessed property valuation is \$41,000,000. In other words, the at-tention of the taxpayer is called to the Certificates For Physicians—As a re-sult of the recent examinations con-ducted by the state board of medical examiners eight physicians have re-ceived certificates to practise in this state. They are: V. E. Pate, Coal-ville; M. C. Food, Salt Lake; G. W. Middlenus, Green, Elver, D. Easley. startling and important fact that under Democratic control with an increased property valuation of approximately \$5,000,000, the tax fate was increased two mills, that under American party ville; M. C. Food, Salt Lake; G. W. Middlemus, Green River; D. Easley, Ferron: G. W. Green, Ogden; Annie G. Reis, Salt Lake; J. B. Johanson, Ogden; F. J. Curtis, Salt Lake. Two applicants, Frances F. Parry of We-ber county, and Flora A, Russell of Wayne county, were granted certifi-cates to practise obstetrics. control with an increased property valuation over the assessed value of property during Republican control of \$7,000,000, the tax levy was increased 31/2 mills,

We also call attention to the fact hat the claim of the Democratic parthat ty and the American party that the reason for the increased tax levy and expenses during their control, to-wit, the public improvement carried on by them, is not true. These facts are, and the records show it, that during the years of Republican control more street paving, and sewering was done than nunder either the Democratic or Am-erican administrations. It was during Republican control that the streets of South Temple and Second South were paved to the two railroad depots and thus far not a single block of paving within the city of Salt Lake has been completed by the American city admin-

building and improvements relieve the building and improvements relieve the burden of the over-taxed and destroy the argument that the progressive citi-zen and home builder is the target for the assessor. Mexican Missouri

We warn all who are interested in the success of Republican principles that our old enemy is alert and active in an attempt to secure a congressman in an attempt to secure a congressman from the State of Utah, and the result of the election in Sait Lake county will therefore be farreaching and is of more than usual importance. We call upon all those who desire to uphold the hands of President Roosevelt in the great unfinished work which lies be-fore him to express their approval of his policy by a continued support of the Republican party.

STRIKE-BREAKERS READY.

Des Moines, In., Oct. 8 .- Twenty-four Des Moines, Ia., Oct. S.-- I wenty-four hours after the organization of a street railway men's union, 25 profes-sional strike-breakers recruited in Chi-cago, arrived in Des Moines. A meèting of the officials of the new union and railway officials will be held this afternoon, when an ultimatum will be issued by the former. An increased wage and shorter hours are demanded by the street railway eniployes.

THREE TERRORISTS HANGED.

Sugar Teinessee Coul & Iron. United States Steel. United States Steel pfd. Western Union Northern Pacific Great Northern pfd. Int. Met. Int. Met. Int. Met. Mackay Warsaw, Oct. S.-Three terrorists were hanged here today after having been sentenced to death by a drum-head courtmartial. Mackay pfd *************************

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET. U. S. SUPREME COURT MEETS.

Washington, Oct. 8.—After a months' acation the supreme court of the Unit-d States convened today for the term of 906-07.

NEVADA STOCKS.

The following San Francisco quotaions are furnished today by James A. ollock & Company:

Pollock & Company: Belmont, 5% asked: Cash Boy, 14@ 15; Golden Anchor, 60@62; Home, 26@ 28; Jim Butler, 1.32% @1.35; Mac-Namara, 79@81; Midway, 2.05@2.10; Montana, 2.90@2.95; North Star, 45@ 46; Ohio, 23@25; Tonopah Extension, 5%@5%; West End, 1.75@1.89; 46; Ohio, 23@25; Tonopah Extension, 54@54; West End, 1.75@1.80; Adams, 10@11; Atlanta, 26@27; Blue Bull, 17@18; Booth, 50@52; Columbia Mountain, 38@39; Conqueror, 13@15; Diamondfield, 34@36; Dixle, 6@7; Goldfield 55@59; Jumbo, 1.50@1.55; Jumbo Extension, 48@52; Kendall, 57@ 58; Laguna, 44@45; May Queen, 20 asked; Mohawk, 3.70° bid; Red Top, 1.50@1.524; Sandstorm, 66@68; Sil-ver Pick, \$3@84; St. Ives, 49@50; Na-tional Bank, 53@55; Denver, 1.55 bid; Eclipse, 92 bid; Gold Bar, 1.10 @1.15; Original, 14@15; Stein-way, 40 asked; Consolidated Vir-

Lional Bank, 53@55; Derver, 1.55 bld; Eclipse, 92 bld; Gold Bar, 1.10 @1.15; Original, 14@15; Stein-way, 40 asked; Consolidated Vir-ginia 94@96; Nevada Hills, 3.00@3.25; Ophir 3.00@3.10; Mexican, 87@89; Cal-Ophir 3.00@3.12: Mexican, 87@89; Cal-edonia, 29@41; Exchequer, 50@53; Nor-cross, 1.05@1.15; Golden Crown, 16@17; Great Bend, 50 asked; Rescue, 23@24; Black Buite Extension, 3@5; Mont-gomery Mountain, 52@54; Sunset, 12 bid: Scepter, 45@47; Manhattan, 12 bid; Seyler Humphrey, 15 bid; Dexter, 50@ 51; Gold Wedge, 16@17; Lone Star, 12@ 14; Great Bend Extension, 18@19; Great Bend Annex, 12@13; Crescent, 32 bid; Cow Boy, 11@13; Denver Annex, 20@22; Bulls and Bears, 3@4; Black Rock, 4@5; New York Consolidated, 27@30; Man-Bulls and Bears, 304; Black Rock, 405; New York Consolidated, 27@30; Man-hattan Consolidated, 83@85; Little Joe, 4@5; Mayflower, 64@66; Jumping Jack, 55@56; Red Top Extension, 6@7; Mus-tang, 17@20; Fraction, 76@80; Triangle, 24@25; Tramp Con.,1.30@1.32½; Bonanza, 6@8; Yankee Girl, 14@15; Stray Dog, 65@66; Pine Nut, 21@22; Bullfrog Dalsy, 0. Ddl: Indian Camp. 66@67; Fagle 1.50 40 bid; Indian Camp, 66@67; Eagle, 1.00 asked



CREAGER.-Sept. 27, at her home at Tomstown, Franklin Co., Pa., Mrs. Al-faretta Creager, wife of Jerry F. Creager, of Internal tumor. Mra. Creager was a devoted Latter-day Saint and a great friend to the mis-sionarles. R E Evans Florist 36 S Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. 'Phones 961 ----TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. _____

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Sterling exchange, strong, with actual business in banker's bills at 4.84 24.84,30 for demand, and at 36.2594.80.30 for 60-

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Benediction was offered by Sister Zina Y. Card.

MRS HELM AT REST.

Impressive Funeral Services Over Remains of a Good Woman

Impressive services were held over the remains of Mrs. Rachel Helm in the Mill Creek wardhouse Saturday afternoon. The house was filled with sympathizing relatives and friends, and the many beautiful floral tributes, which covered the casket testified of the es-teem in which the departed was held. The pallbearers were Benj. T. Helm, Ray Anderson, Daniel Mitchell, Chas. Mitchell, Edgar Mitchell and Elmo Mitchell. Eulogistic and comforting words characterized the brief remarks made by the many speakers; all testi-fied of her worth to her family, her saint-like characteristics, and her influence for good among those with whom she came in contact. covered the casket testified of the es-

It is characteristics, and her influence for good among those with whom she came in contact. Bishop Jas. C. Hamilton presided over the services, and appropriate music was rendered by a select quartet. The pieces rendered were, "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely," "Not half has ever been told." and "Fading away." The lady speakers were Sisters Eliz. Snd-aker, Frances Hanson, Neille S. Cornwall and Margaret Spencer, sister workers in the Relief society. Each spoke of her happy disposition, her value as a neighbor, and a mother, as testified to by the beautiful family she had raised. They told of her visits among the sick and the afflicted, encouraged the children to follow her example. Bros. F. P. Carlisle and Jos. R. Carlisle styled Sister Heim's life as one of purity, honesty, humility, and uprightness. Elder Thos. W. Sloan and Bishop U. G. Miller characterized her as one efficient encouraged the children to the solution.

of God's nobility. Bishop's Jos. A. Cornwall and Jas. C. Hamilton spoke of the unity in her home, and said a



The average man likes to have a bunch of Neckties to select from. If you haven't as many as you'd like, you can get them at this "Good Clothes Shop." A variety in style, shade and price which is sure to please.



Lyric—The old time popular play "The Two Orphans" is the offering at the Lyric this week and up to date the "Standing room only" sign has been hung out. On Saturday afternoon and evening the popular little play-house was packed to its utmost capa-city and scores of people were turned away. Although the play was produced more than 30 years ago it seems to have lost none of its popularity. The presen-tation by the Lyric Stock company is in every sense good. Honors are divided

Enormous business is already

and it was apparent that he had passed the bills knowing them to be fraud-ulent. Judge Diehl sentenced the man

to serve four months in the county jail. Hulster was taken to the county bas-

tile by a deputy sheriff and he will have ample opportunity to think over the folly of his actions.

UNIQUE SHIPMENT.

Homer Davenport Negotiates Purchase

Of 27 Arabian Horses.

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—Tonight sees the farewell of "The Wedding Day" by the Salt Lake Opera company. Popular prices will rule and with the number of country visitors yet in town, the brilliant per-

formers of the local company sholuld be greated by another fine audience. In all likelihood tonight will be Miss

Gates' last appearance in Salt Lake City for a number of years.

Viola Gillette and her big production of "The Girl and the Bandit" are due at the Salt Lake theater tomorrow

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Orpheum-This week's bill which has its initial presentation at the Or-

heum tonight, contains some interest-ig features. There is Ben Welch, the

Warfield of vandeville, a couple of the best rifle and revolver shots in the show business, a screaming European act in the form of the crazy German

act in the form of the crasy definition cavalry band leader, a farce, some Mexican serenaders, two comedy strong men and other novelties. The house was almost sold out by noon.

Grand-Mr. Lorch and his company in the Sherlock Holmes play "The Sign of the Four," will be the attraction to-

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brought to this country.

every sense good. Honors are divided between Miss Pitt and Miss Roberts as the orphans. The latter's portraval of the blind girl Louise, is worthy cf great praise. The Chevalier De Vaudrey of William Balfour, the Mother La Frochard of Miss Hartley and the Jaques Frochard

Miss Hartley and the Jaques Frochard of Mr. Frazler were enacted in a most excellent manner. Every part is in good hands and the company is deserv-ing of the crowded house and mani-festations of approval it received. "The Two Orphans" will be repeated every night this week up to and including Friday. There will be a mathee on Wednesday. Going into effect tonight the prices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents for evening performances, and 10 and 20 cents for mathees. cents for matinees.

MUSICIANS' UNION.

The Mustclans' union held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon and chose these officers:

President, C. L. Berry, Vico President, W. E. Sims, Secretary, W. H. Daniels, Treasurer, Lorenzo Sharp, These officers, with A. S. Zimmerman, Frank Ford, A. H. Keisch, P. C. Stevens und John H. Smith, constitute the board of directors.

of directors. Examining committee, Anton Peder-sen, John Heid, George Skolton, Auditing committee, Henry Johnson, T. A. Mitchell, M. L. Singrey. The report of the treasurer showed that the union had more than 2000 in its treasury and was free from debt.

Spencer, a son of Orson Spencer, and a song by the same quartet. The monument, a handsome red gran-The monument, a handsome red gran-ite stone, with white granite base, was decked with flowers brought by various mebmers of the family and presented a fine appearance. Tonight at the Thirteenth ward assembly room the regular family reunion will be held. DEDICATION. This said we live in days whose sign Forstells the great milennium time; And we may think 'the near at hand when, clustered in so close a band, The spencers-scattered far and near-Meet in the Cause that links us here. From north to south, from west to east-We gathered to the "framity Feast": And now a more fraternal strain Brings us together once again. From Cedar Post to Pleasant Green, Ensign and Murray and between. From citles south to clies north, A plugrim band we journey forth To names we cherish high and dear.

To hames we cherish high and dear. If in that time when o'er the plain Footsore and heartsick with the paln Of exile, and the untold care Haunting the desert region there--Could then those hearts to which we pay The tribute of our pride today Have seen the laurels of their deeds And the fair fruitage of past seeds, In the changed scene that round us lies--What word might measure their surprise! Now, where the alkal and sage Once lined the deserts freaty page--Garden and orchard spread afar From mountain slope to salt-sea bar; And a fair city clusters round With many a stately roof-top crowned. Now stately spires are raised aloof For the "Old Bowery's" leaf-thatched roof; And a proud Temple homes on bleb

roof: roof: And a proud Temple looms on high, Crowned with the angel-soaring high-Whose tongue and the Creeds' loud din Called them apart from home and kin, And led them to the desert waste By paths with thorn and tear-drop traced.

Called them apart from home and kin, And led them to the desert waste By paths with thorn and tear-drop traced. Three brothers of a sturdle stock Dating its days to Plymouth Rock. They cast their lot to furnish clear Another Pligrim record here. Hyrum, the branch of sturdlest make. With courage, for his conscience sake To brave the backward desert path-The foes' past threats, the tempest's wath-And give his life-a dear pail price-For his seul's cause a sacrifice. Daniel, whose wisdom guided ere The others in their days of care; And whose unswerving sense of right Made justice ere a rod of might-Winning-by word and deed a claim To his old, honored Bible name. Orson, the frailest of the three, A geniler, sweeter, split he-But stronger with his gifted pen In fruitful works with hosts of men Than they perhaps whose frame or mind Fitted their tasks to sturdler kind. These the progenitors whom now With private pride and public how We dedicate this emblem here-And know, if, now, their spirit near Gather with us-as chance they might-it will be pleasing in their sight. Proudly we gather-proudly place This tribute on the land's fair face! And proud we are that since we came That fagured in the carly days With words of love, goodwill and praise. Proud that our fathers chose to make The stand that always heroes take: And prove the desert of the mobs. Of kindreds' scorn, of sore heart-throbs-Of hardship, toil, and famine's stress. For faith in their Faith's righter usness; Proud that our sires are named with those Who write desert to the rose-Proud that our sires are named with those Who turned the desert to the spece. Proud that our sires are named with those Who turned the desert to the spece. Proud that their wagon followed first That little group on whose eyes burst The opening vision of the land-And, with prophetic, outstretched hand. The Leader spece. "This is the spect; Here, if alone. I cast my lot." Proud that their mame stood fair among Those whom the lengthening years have

Those whom the lengthening years have sung And still shall sing-to themes of praise-And though they never knew the rays That since have beamed upon their name. In words of love, and flowers of fame. We trust that somewhere, if not near, their risen spirits yet shall hear. Or in the some better manner, know. This meed of honor which made their fate For the proid path that made their fate of worth, and honor to the State! JOSEPHINE SPENCER.

an adobe vinage on the southern stage route to California, where cowboys were wont to shoot up the town at their own pleasure. The visitors re-port Mr. Reckhart, formerly a citizen of thi city, as doing very well as a mining and civil engineer and making maney. money

The Bowring Funeral—The funeral of Miss Annie Bowring who died at Ogden Friday night, will be held from the Seventeenth ward meetingfrom the Seventeenth ward meeting-house, Tuesday afternoon, commenc-ing at 3 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the residence of J. C. Bow-ring, 263 west First North street, from 12 to 1 o'clock on the day of the funeral. Henry E. Bowring, the father of Miss Bowring, died seven months ago. Her mother is still liv-ing, and the deceased is survived also by the following brothers and sisters: W. C. J. C., W. D., W. J., H. N. and J. F. Bowring, Miss Laura Bowring and Mrs. O. D. Banks, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. T. Raleigh, Mrs. H. E. Elierbeck and Mrs. F. G. Clark.

The Thirtieth quorum of seventies will hold its regular monthly meet-ug tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the sincteenth ward meetinghouse. Mem. bers, please remind your neighbors.

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PERSONALS.

Col. E. A. Wall has gone to Washington to attend a hearing before the United States supreme court.

Eugene Gaylord, receiving teller at Walker's bank, has returned from an annual vacation in California. Supt, D. H. Calder and Steward Paxton of the State Mental hospital are in town from Provo on business.

are in town from Provo on business. Mrs. H. P. Myton has gone to southern California to remain there for the next two months. She will stop en route to visit with her son. Hon. W. W. Riter has gone east to meet Mrs. Riter who will land in Boston from Germany within the next few days. He will remain in attend-ance on the annual meeting of the National Bankers' association before returning to Salt Lake. S. D. Evans and wife and Miss Hel-

S. D. Evans and wife and Miss Hel-en Evans returned this morning, from a trip to Middletown, N. Y., where they went with Miss Rose Evans to attend the wedding of Mr. Evans' sister. Miss Rose was left at school at Irvington on the Hudson.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weath r bureau for the 24 hours ending at er bureau for the 24 hours ending at 5 a m. today: Temperature at 5 a. m., 45; maximum, 74; minimum, 43; mean, 58, which is 2 de-grees above normal. Precipitation since the first of the month, 02 inch, which is .32 inch below the normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 5.79 inches. Relative humidity, 49 per cent. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Sait Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued R. J. HYATT. Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

a.m. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

stration.

We call attention of the taxpayers to the fact that the permanent fixed em-ployes of the City of Salt Lake during the last year have been increased over 30 in number, that clerkship, foreman-ship and other positions have been created and filled when no necessity for their creations existed. We remind taxpayers that the Amer-ican party council, of Salt Lake City. We call attention of the taxpayers to

We remind taxpayers that the Amer-ican party council, of Salt Lake City, has determined to pay \$7,850 to the con-tractors who paved Second South street in defiance of the fact that a Repub-lican council, Republican board of pub-lic works, Republican city attorney and Republican mayor (Ezra Thompson) and a Republican city engineer (L. C. Kelsey) investigated this claim and re-jected it as one which the city was

Kelsey) Investigated this claim and re-jected it as one which the city was under no legal nor moral obligation to pay, and confirmed in this position by the city attorney under the present American party administration. We submit these few incontestable facts to the voters of Salt Lake county they are part of your public records, and in the face of the same the Amer-lean party announce that they will give to this county the same kind of ad-ministration that they have given to Salt Lake City, in other words, they tel the people in plain words that with an increased property assessment they will increase the tax levy and with no greater public improvements than in preceding years and no increased work they will increase the county pay roll 30 to 40 per cent. Are the tax-payers of this county prepared to ac-cept this kind of an administration? Under the present city Republican

cept this kind of an administration? Under the present city Republican county administration there has been much improvement in the highways of the county. We pledge the Republican party to a continuation of the same. The main highways throughout the county have been lighted with elec-tricity by the present county adminis-tration and we favor the continuance and extension of this lighting system so far as the revenues of the county will permit. will permit.

will permit. A large part of the taxes of this county are derived from small prop-erty owners and the policy of our county administration should not aim as will compel the mortgaging or con-fiscation of the people's hones and property by increased levies and there-by paralizing industry and enterprise, but through increased assessment val-uations on new wealth and new prop-erty derive sufficient funds to carry on the county government and gradually the county government and gradually reducing the rate of tax levy which will have the effect of placing the premium on enterprisse and encourage



