DESERBTEVENING NEWS 100 VOLUMES

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at & u. m.) Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25,1 current temperature, 44 maximum temperature, 55 minimum temperature, 45 nean temperature, 50, which is a below

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 48.
Accumulated excess of temperature,
since January 1st, 525.

a.m. trace.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of month. M inch.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 1.52 mehes, FORECASTS TILL & P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Vicinity! Fair fonight and Tues-

For casts for Utah, made at San For Utah: Fair tonight and Tuese-WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure extends from Manitoba southwestward to the southern portions of New Mexico and report light frost. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS...

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Rev. Wherahiko Rawel, a native Maori of New Zealand, addressed an attentive audience at the Y. M. C. A. parlors yesterday afternoon.

The Uinh Association of Credit Men-will hold a very important business meeting at the Knutsford tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be on hand promptly at 8

Rev. Dr. Otoman Zarajucht-Hanish sunworshiper, addressed a small audience last pight at 50 6 W. First South street, on "The Principles of Sun Worship According to the Mogdozan Philosophia."

The Ladles' Ald Society of Heath M. E Church, corner of Third South and Eighth West streets, will give a social next Friday evening. The program will consist of musical and illerary features, and refreshments will be served.

An elvor in the Saturday "News," speaking of the increase in the deposits of our various banking institutions, named "the National Bank of Com-merce." It was the National Bank of the Republic that was intended.

Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise: Ed. Lyman, P. A. McCaran and Miss Tillie Kruger have been selected to represent the University of Nevada in a debate

with a team from the University ah at Salt Lake. Gus Slelaff of Gold Hill is one of the alternates. An open meeting of the B. F. Pelxotto Lodge, No. 421, L. O. B. B., will be held at the Jewish Temple on Fourth East

street on Wednesday evening, begin-ning at 8 o'clock. Grand President Lu-cius Solomons, Rev. Dr. Nicto and oth-er officers of District Grand Lodge No t will address the meeting. A musi-cal program will complete the entertalnment. The public is invited. Willie Seare, the ten-year-old son of Deputy County Clerk Albert J. Searc, met with a bad accident Saturday night.

The little fellow was riding a bicycle when his overalis caught in the sprocket and be was sent head first over the handle bars. The injuries concern the handle bars. sist of a fracture of the left arm in three places and a few bruises. Dr. Wibox attended the hoy, who at last accounts was resting as easily as could be expected.

The festival given at the Whittler achoel Saturday afternoon and evening was a most elegant affair. The rooms were beautifully decreated in green and the same transport of the same transport. white, and there were many very at-tractive booths and other features which made it a most eminent success Mesdames S. P. Walker, Smith, White, Gee and Miner. The proceeds, which are to go to the plano fund, amounted to \$100.

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THE BEST PUBLICATION." The following self explanatory letter has recently been received from the

resident of the Eastern States Mis-'It may be interesting to you to know that we have presented Public Libraries in this mission with about forty capies of the work. The Articles of Paith and editors of leading papers and prominent men with 34 copies. We believe the work to be one of the best publications we could use for the page. pose of acquainting editors and leading see of Requirition, purious delivers, and with what our people believe.

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W. H. SMART.

Per E. H. ENOW."

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This tare work of nearly 2,400 pages, each volume weighing 17% pounds, beautifully bound in embossed leather. resued by Funk and Wagnalls of Lonince January 1st, 222.

Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6. Is the work in the compilation of which one of the 200 editors. Its thoroughness to well illustrated by its treatment of the single word "Quorum," as follows:

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for Church pay, and our schools and colleges are asked to correspond with us at once should they desire a copy. THE DESERET NEWS.

LETTER OF INSTRUCTIONS. Superintendent Cooper Sends a Communication to the School Principals.

In his letter of instruction to the principals of the Public schools, Superintendent Cooper has the following to say, which is of interest to both pupils and parents:

"No special promotions will be made September on account of work done vacation schools. Exception, hower, may be made by joint agreement principal and superintendent in the use of pupils who have worked to make ip to prevent their fulling behind the ass in which they have been this year. Exception may also be made by joint ent in the case of pupils whose record advanced work by making sufficient additional preparation. I do not apwe the idea of attempting to do in r or six weeks the work ordinarily one in eighteen weeks. In every exare an examination given by the prin-

It is necessary to take these precautions for the protection of the work next year. The interest of all the hildren is greater than the interests o any, and taking into account the amount of work we have to do next ear and the confusion and embarrass ying classes and disjointing the course study, we must insist upon close

Patrons who desire the use of books y home study by the children during the summer may receive them at the office of the clerk of the board by deis returned, save 10 per cent commis-

'All pupils are requested by the G. A R. to contribute flowers for Memorial day and they are asked to bring them to the school building during the fore-noon of May 29th."

MRS. HALVERSON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral service over the remains of the late Mrs. Sidonia Reiser Halversen were held in the Sixth ward assembly haif at noon Sunday. There was a large attendance, the half being mable to accommodate all who came. Bishop Jas, C. Watson, of the Sixth ward, presided. Opening prayer was offered by Counselor Alex, Burt. The speakers were Elders A. G. Ginuque and he estimable life and example of the cliy cometery, the grave being dedicated by Bishop Jas. C. Watson.

BONDS OR TAXES.

Finance Committee Consider Question of Raising Means for Improvements.

The council committee on finance met conterday and prepared a report, which U be submitted at the next meeting the city solons, suggesting a plan for using money to carry out the arious improvements of the waterrits system. The committee figured that the sum of \$161,500 will be redunce of honds. Should this proposi-m be defeated by the people the com-litee will suggest the fixing of a tax y sufficiently high to meet the ex-

J. S. GILES ACQUITTED. Was Innocent of Any Frandulent Intent. So Says the Jury.

The jury before which J. S. Giles was tried for forging the name of the rereiver of the land office to an entry liank, returned a verdict yesterday of guilty. Glies acknowledged have signed the blank, but explained on he handed it to the applicant

it was no account.
S. Giles has resided for over forty e in the city of Fillmore, where no and it is attested in the fact that core of the most prominent citizens Fillmore guit their work and came Sait Lake to testify to his excellent

Mr. Glies was defended by Attorney Mr. Ghes was depended of the old man's hospitality from his child-hood, and out of his love and respect for him, performed the service of defending him gratuitously

BELGIAN HARES,

Z. F. Yearlan of St. Anthony, Idaho, aus invested in a magnificent pair of Belgian hares, which were shipped to him today from Wm, N. Anderson's rabbltry in this city, The animals are elegant speciments of heavy-weight legians, the back, Lee, being from Lord Britain, and the doc Princess Alice, from Senator. By the way, Mr. Yearlan placed his order for these cheice animals through an advertise-

SPECIAL SALE IN SHOES. C. M. L. week commencing Monday,

Sale of Embroideries, faces, Etc. Rare offerings for ladies at Z. C. M. I. Great May Sale, week commencing Monday, May 14.

SERVICES AT THE TABERNACLE

to be Pure and Virtuous.

God's Hand Manifested in the Gathering of the People from All Parts of the World.

The services in the Tabernacle yes terday afternoon were presided over by President Angus M. Cannon and opened 4. by the choir and congregation singing the hymn:

"Come let us anew." Prayer was offered by Bishop W. B.

The choir sang the hymn commenc-"The rising sun has chased the

night."

Elder W. H. Chamberlin, a recently feturned Elder from the Society Islands, was the first speaker. He opened by saying that the children of men had been separated from the courts on high that they might pass through trials and temptations that they might appreciate their heavenly home. So it was in the far off islands of the sea. It was glorious to be home again, to hear the choir and to be among friends

The speaker read from the fourth chapter of Nephi, in the Book of Mor-mon, wherein the Prophet Nephi is grateful to the Lord for the light He had given him, and also bewails his own weakness. The Prophet also speaks of the power of the Lord made The speaker stated that it was while

ading such noble thoughts and senti-ents that he formed an attachment the descendants of the Prophet Lehl, te had had the pleasure of laboring imong some of them. These people were people of Israel because they iturally believe in God, and many of hem embrace the Gospel Elder Chamberlin stated that, before

going on his mission, he had expended his energies along other lines, and was anxious to be called, but one morn just before he awoke, he dreamed he had been called on a mission, it awakened within him a great for the Gospel, and within one from that time he received his The first "Mormon" Elders landed on

the Society Islands in 1843. Many of the natives of that group have em-braced the Gospel, and they are gen-erally faithful. The speaker had been ie islands nearly three years, and Elders there are very energetic. e had experienced the influence of Holy Ghost, and he knew that it ever experienced. Feeling, said eaker, is the basis of belief, and Latter-day Saints must be in har with God to experience the feel losed by bearing an earnest testiny, and expressing a warm desire the blessings of the Lord upon the

By request of President Cannon Elder Chamberlin spoke briefly in the native tongue of the Society Islands.

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON, President George Q. Cannon next ad-dressed the assemblage, and in opening stated that he had been much inter-ested in the testimony of the preceding caker. He said that there were my words used by the natives of the ociety Islands that were identical ith some contained in the Hawaiian inguinge. These people also have ustoms similar to the ancient Hebrew ites, showing that they are of the

The speaker stated that when the nore enlightened men throughout Christianity embraced the Gospel, and en fell away into sin, they generally very bitter towards the Church, the Polynesian people may emr a lapse of years, repent and come

to the Church apparently with as mich faith as ever. be Indians are natural Latter-day aints; even where they are indoctrinat with sectarian ideas, they readily race the Gospel.

resident Cannon spoke of the au-rity that is embedied in the Priest-d of the Son of God. The "Mora," said he, are a peculiar people, one thing that tourists notice is the Latter-day Saints are a mixed cople, that they have come from all caker, is one of the strongest testiof people from all parts of the Joseph Smith started out with the as-

lon that all the churches were ng, but that God would restore His rch. This was a most remarkable ement to make. It was the uni-tal belief throughout Christendom the Bible was all that was neces-to gain salvation. Joseph Smith that he had received authority was held by the ancient servant od. Men who had hever been it in theology, were ordained by the Smith to go out and preach the el. with the result that people converted and the Spirit of God escended upon them, and the gifts hat had been enjoyed in ancient days ere again experienced. Nearly every and has furnished its quota of bellevs in the message brought by Joseph oith. Whenever the Gospel has been raced the gifts of the Gospel have enjoyed, and it is that which

There is nothing that can be met with anywhere that can be compared with the organization of the "Mormon" The speaker had witnessed hundreds The speaker had wantesses induced by people gather in cathodrals and worship with apparent sincerity, yet in heir midst vice abounded and unvirtious people were numerous. What god is religion if it does not make a lan honest and virtuous. Virtue, degree the speaker has nearly fled from

ared the speaker, has nearly fled from e earth. He thanked God from his art that He had revealed principles of chteousness and purity. If it were not r the few Lafter-day Saints who hold for the few Latter-day Saints who hold to virtue, the world would be lost. Latter-day Saints must be a virtuous people, if not they will be destroyed. The young people must be trained in purity and virtue, for as sure as God lives, those who indulge in unholy practices will be destroyed, as the antedfluvians were destroyed, not by water, but destructions that will be as universal in their effect. God will destroy mankind if they do not repent. The wicked shall be destroyed, with their knowledge of evil, and the Latter-day Saints will share in these destructions if they do that in these destructions if they do not remain pure and upright.

The Gospel was restored that all who ove truth and rightcoursess and virtue

nay be gathered out from among the

The choir sang the anthem, "Lift up your heads, oh, ye gates,"

Henediction was pronounced by President Jos. E. Taylor,

A TOOELE MAN'S QUEER ESCAPADE

Prest, Cannon Admonishes People | Says He Was, Held, Up and Taken to a Gambling House.

WICKED TO BE DESTROYED, THREATENED WITH DEATH

Police Refuse to Give Their Version of the Affair, Which is Hegarded as Having a Peculiar Look.

A most startling story of a hold-up, robbery, abduction case was related to Detective Sheets at the police station this morning. The affair occurred last night and the victim is Robert Melklejohn, of Tooele.

Misklejohn says that he was walking along Third South last night, and when between Sixth and Seventh West, a couple of men jumped at him and commanded him to throw up his hands. The young man was not slow to com-ply with the "request" for he didn't like the looks of the ugly guns carried by the hold-ups. The robbers quickly relieved him of \$35 in cash, and calling a back that stood ready for them, hustled their victim into it and drove rapidly eastward. Melklejohn says that he was taken into a house on Second South and Twelfth East and forced to play cards with his captors and have a general "good time," until a very late hour. Finally he was told to go, but with the admonition to say nothing of the robbery, on pain of death. Meikleohn managed to make his way to the olice station, where he told the story. He described the men as being about 5 feet 9 in height and of a slender build. They were black slouch hats and dark coats and vests. One of them wore overalls. Melklejohn was unable to say which way the robbers went after he left them or what became of the hack. Altogether the case has a pecu-ilar look and the police refuse to give their views upon it.

NEW DWELLINGS.

John Gallacher will build a home on I street costing \$5,000. Plans are also being prepared for a \$3,000 home for W. S. Tolles at Sixth South and Eleventh East. Henry Phillips is preparing to build a \$3,500 home on Second street and James Sampson and Frank T. Hines will construct homes on Bridgeport and G streets respectively and costing \$3,000 and \$2,500 respectively.

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Thomas H. Ballantyne came down from Ogden today. Lieut, Clover of the gunboat Eries-son is in the city on leave.

H. H. Crawford and John Score stopped at the Knutsford last night. Hailey (Ida.) Times: Mrs. Dan Beaton

eft today for Salt Lake, to look after he extilement of her mother's es tate. Judge Wm. McCarty of Richfield came down from Logan yesterday on his way home. He stopped over in Salt

The Walker has these newly reg-istered guests: John R. Lowry, Omaha; Ricy H. Jones, Brigham; Geo. C. Hewtt, Colorado Springs.

Lake until today.

Malad City (Ida.) Enterprise: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Evans, accompanied Mrs. John D. Jones to Salt Lake. Mrs. Jones goes for medical treatment. Salmon City (Ida.) Recorder: Mrs. Ada Merritt leaves tomorrow for Salt Lake for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Glimer and fam-

Registered at the Kenyon today are: A. D. Porcheron, Jr., Montreal; J. H., Turner, Toledo, Ohio; S. M. Cawglll, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sweet, Miss C. F. Sweet, San Francisco.

At the Cullent hotel today are registered M. E. Buck and wife, J. L. Rec-tor, Denver; R. R. Beavers, Escondido, Cal.; Theo, F. Jameson, Wallace, Ida.; Mrs. T. B. Wylie and children, Miss E.

L. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa. St. Anthony (Ida.) News: Robert Osborn came down from Island Park yes-terday to meet Mr. Williams of Salt Lake City, who owns a fine summer cottage in Island Park and half in-terest in Osborn's fishery, Mr. Williams is arranging to build another dwelling on his place at once.

W. F. Fuller and James Johnson of Sciplo, Millard county, are visiting the city and are stopping at the White House. Other guests are: Hyrum Brinkerhoff, Thatcher, Ariz.; M. Henderson, Mecker, Colo.; J. Carrick and wife, Scofield, Wm. M. Jacobson, Emma Peay, Provo.

Buite Miner: O. A. Palmer, the min-ing expert, with his wife and daughter, are at the McDermett from Salt Lake, Butte Miner: Ex-Mayor P. S. Harrington returned from Salt Lake last Sunday and was seen on the streets yesterday. He underwent a severe surgical operation at Salt Lake, and at one time his life was despaired of.

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Of the 5,000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author has decided to sell these through the ordinary agencies for Church publications. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid Deseret News Office, Cloth, \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

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