TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observation taken at 6 a. m. Moun-Salt Leke City-Barometer, 25:48; current temperature, 50; maximum tem-perature, 61; minimum temperature, 45;

mean temperature, 53, which is 15 above Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 16. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 202.

Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tions since first of month, .15 inch, Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 1.13 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Rain or snow and colder tonight and Utah (Forecast made at San Fran-

Cloudy with rain probably turning to snow tenight and Sunday; colder to-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure has fallen decidedly along the north Pacific coast, the barometer reading 29.68 at Portland. The crest of an area of high pressure lies north of Montana. Precipitation has fallen along the coast as far south as San Francisco, over northern Idaho and Montana. Temperature continues high west of the Rocky Mountains, but it is colder over Montana. Montana. L. H. MURDOCH,

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mr. H. G. Whitney, business manager of the "News," will return home on Wednesday next.

The next meeting of the Opal club will be at the Ladies' Literary club on the evening of Friday, March 9th. The city sprinkling carts made their

appearance on the streets today and soon the dust of the business district was allayed. Superintendent Hines issued twenty

permits last month for new water ser-vice connections. It is considered a large number when the season of the year is remembered. Court Bailiff M. L. Perry was pres

ent as usual in Judge Hile's court this morning. He explained his absence on the ground that he was extending greetings to a new son, who has just Gilbert Lloyd of this city is inter-

esting himself in glasswork, and is anxious to communicate with all glass workers in the State. By writing to him he says that will learn of matters to their interest.

Will Lett has received the sad news of the death at Kansas City of his brother-in-law, Charles D. May, a prominent attorney of Denver, Mrs. May was Miss Minnie Lett of this city, and her hosts of friends here extend their sincerest sympathy.

At a meeting of the directors of the alt Palace last evening, James S. Anderson, the well-known artist and scenic painter, was added to the staff of Manger Max Peters. Mr. Anderson has devised a process for coloring salt crys

The report of the board of health for the past week is as follows: Births 14, males 5, females 9; deaths 13, males 4, females 9; bodies brought from othe places for interment here 7: contagious disease flags outstanding 15, covering 24 cases of scarlet fever and 1 smallpox; infectious diseases reported, whooping cough 5, typhoid fever 1.

Tooele Transcript: Two big snow slides occurred in Pine canyon last week, one about 200 yards above the Star mill, and the other 400 yards below. The slide below was terrific. Archic Buchanan, the boss of the Star mine, on coming out of the tunnel was hit with part of the slide and knocked against the blacksmith shop and hurt his back. He had to be taken to Salt Lake City

Reuben Hargis has brought suit gainst the Portland Cement company for the sum of \$5,272. The suit has been filed in the Federal court. Hargis alleges that while in the employ of fendant company in this city on the 16th day of July last, he was caught in the belting, around which a proper safeguard had not been placed, and sustained many serious injuries.

A runaway horse spread dismay afternoon by dashing up to the Dooly block, with the evident intention of jumping through the windows into the railroad office. He very luckily, how-ever, became entangled in his harness ich an extent that his progress was effectually stopped. The horse had been attached to a buggy, from which he kicked loose, and many people had a close escape from being run over.

Michael Thomas, proprietor of the Old Resort saloon, died at the Holy Cross hospital last night. of uremic coma. Mr. Thomas had enjoyed the best of health up to last Tuesday, when he be-gan feeling quite indisposed, but he did not leave his business. He was found unconscious yesterday morning, in his room in the Jenkins block, and was taken to the Holy Cross. He kept sink-ing all day and at 8 p. m. expired. He was 55 years of age, unmarried, and with no relatives in America.

Next Friday will be Parents' Day at the Franklin. There will be special exhibits of work as well as recitations Speer number and language story telling. Mr. Wallace's room will give an Indian club exhibition. The Mothers club will hold its regular meeting upon occasion. A beautifully framed are adorns the Franklin halls—the rift of Mrs. Fred Price. The basement has been transformed into a gymnasi um, much to the delight of the Misses Wheeler and Gurley, Utah teachers, visited the Franklin this week.

Death rudely invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peabody, this morning

and snatched therefrom, in the full bloom of her youthful innocence and beauty, their little daughter Gracie. The cause or her demise was scarlet fever, with which she was stricken on Tuesday last and to save her from which every effort failed. Two other children are stricken with the same disease and deep sorrow pervades the home that was a few days ago so happy. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody have the sympathy of a host of friends in the bereavement that has so suddenly overtaken them. The funeral will be held tomorrow, and will of course be private.

It will give pleasure to the many friends of Miss Mary Teasdel to know that a picture tendered by her in com-petition for exhibition in the coming Paris exposition has been accepted by the United States commission of seletion for the great fair. Miss Teasdel has been wonderfully successful in her art work abroad, baving had three plctures accepted by the Paris salon, a notable distinction enjoyed by but one other Utah artist, and which is aug-mented by the honor of acceptance of her work by the United States art commission for the exposition. The title of t he successful picture is "Little and its acceptance is sufficient the guarantee of the progress made by Miss Teasdel in her studies abroad. Previous to her departure for Europe, Miss Teasdel devoted much time to the study her departure for Europe, Miss of art and had achieved an enviable reputation through her clevez. She studied for a time with Hecker and Brash of the Art League in New York, and during her stay in Paris has been under the tutelage of Raphael Cohn and L. R. Garrido, Salt Lake people will join in extending con-gratulations for the young Salt Lake

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JUDGE NORRELL RETURNS. Will Hold Court in Coalville on Monday Next.

Judge Norrell returned from the East today, whither he went several weeks ago to attend the bedside of his sick The judge's mother died and was buried before he arrived, and his father, while much improved to what he was some time ago, he fears can not last long, his advanced age and the shock occasioned by the death of his wife being too much for him.
Judge Norrell goes to Coalville Monday, where he intends holding court.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Last evening in Christensen's hall the students of the L. D. S. college gave a delightful dancing party. There were over one hundred and fifty couple present, who danced to music furnished by Christensen's full orchestra. The col-lege students invariably give enjoyable parties, and the one last evening proved no exception to the rule.

The Opal club will give one of its enjoyable socials next Friday night at the Ladies Literary club house. Miss Esther Freed returns next week

from Tacoma, where she has been visitng with friends. The Halcyon club meets this evening

at Christensen's. Col. Clayton returns home next week.

A musical entertainment for the benefit of the Second ward assembly hall was given last night, a large number being present and the evening being enjoyable throughout. Thomas Ashworth gave a number of selections on the pianola in the absence of Prof.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Miss Bertha Evans, Thursday evening, at her home, 1261 Emerson street by a number of University students. Games and music were features of the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served. The result was a gengood time. Among the guests : Misses Annie Erickson, Lilly : Adamson, Mabel were: Chipman, Maysie Adamson, Mabel Miner, Nettie Fairbanks, Nora Silver, Cox, Zeta Hafen, Maggie Layton, Dora, Vida and Bertha McKean, Messrs, D. H. Lillywhite, D. V. Hasewood, A. Adams, L. Fairbanks, V. Fairbanks, A. Grover, Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tuttle have just returned from California and Oregon where they have spent most of the win-Terrace after the fifteenth of this

Mr. George Rossiter and Miss Nettie Boyle, of this city were united in mar-riage on Friday, February 23. On the evening of the same day the couple were tendered a reception at the residence of the bride's parents 130 south Eleventh East street. A large number of friends of the contracting parties were pres-ent and a most pleasant evening was spent. The presents were numerous. The bride was charmingly attired in brown silk, and in her hand she carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter are now at home to their friends at the "Abingdon Villa," 647 west First North

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MAKE A WOODEN INDIAN SMILE.

Gov. Wells's Opinion of Reporters-Chief Executive in Washington-Coming Home With Mr. and Mrs. Whitney-Col. Clayton En Route Home.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS." has gone to Washington to spend two Indian smile. days on department business, prior to his return home. Just before leaving, he was shown recent copies of the Her- ing, in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. ald, stating that he would remain away to allow Secretary Hammond to appoint

He merely laughed heartily, and said New York, March 2.-Governor Wells that reporters would make a wooden

The Governor will spend Monday in Chicago, and leave for home that even-G. Whitney.

Col. Clayton, who has been ill in New a United States Senator from Utah, and | York, has improved, and left for home that Thomas Kearns would be the man. on Thursday.

TO THE TABERNACLE CHOIR.

CANADARA ARABARA ARAWANA ARAWA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA ARAWANA

nacle choir from New York, under date of Sunday, Feb. 25th, says: As the day is very "raw" and it is about six miles to our place of meeting at Brooklyn, I have concluded to remain in today, and will devote a little time in making a 'report" to you of my past week's doings.

We remained in Chicago until Wednesday of last week. Thursday and Friday of the week previous were so terribly cold that we were glad to remain in doors (ten degrees below zero) and near the stove a good portion of time. I spent most of the time in composing a contralto solo and an anthem, which I may trouble you with some day. Just an easy little anthem of the "Let the Mountains Shout" order. Saturday we were the guests of our genial, talented and constant friend Prof. Ap Madoc. The afternoon was spent in hearing the great Russian violinist, Alexandre Petchnickoff, in a concert at "Music Hall;" he is assisted by his wife-a very talented violinist, and Lauchaume, the pianist. What Patti was as a sing-

er, this man is as a violinist. Some there are more emotionally intense than either. But none so perfect and master-ly, so far ås I have yet heard. Modest, young, and at perfect ease, no diffi-culties seem difficult, every emotion expressed without effort, clean cut and natural. It is a perfect delight to lis-ten to any and every class of music he renders. Bach's old, intricate and heavy classic "concertos" or Sarasate's modern and brilliant works are equally well within his grasp. After a hearty dinner at Prof. Ap. Madoc's home, with his wife, daughter and two sons, we again hie under his direction to the "auditorium" to hear the famous Chi-cago, or "Thomas" orchestra, about eighty fine instruments under the great ioneer conductor of America, Theodore Thomas, in a "request" program. The entire program being made up of selections receiving the highest number of notes or requests from the subscribers who support this great orchestra in Chicago. The majority being modern waltzes, which were interesting to me to hear and study. I confess that the great "Manfred Symphony" by a great favorite Russian modern seemed more erratic and sensational though masterful as to the use and combination of all the instruments, etc., still more sensational than artistic, as

solidly great, as pure music, descriptive It was a relief to me to hear the beautiful and brilliant "preludes" by "Lizt which ended the program. Here one is flooded and carried away by beautiful melodies, gloriously harmonized and orchestrated. The house was not more than two-thirds full, and one feels that it needed the human voice to have completed the program. Mr. Steindel, eminent celloist whom so many Salt Lakers missed hearing, but who will not soon be forgotten by those who did, as the best cello virtuoso who has favored Salt Lake, sat at the head of the cello players as the first in this great permanent orchestra. Both he and Mrs. Steindel recognized me readily without any announcement on my part and they both commented in very pleasant terms of you as a choir, and

their visit to Salt Lake, Sunday we went to our little church in West Chicago, and were particularly rejoiced to meet several of our missionary Elders who labor in this part, and most of all, our sister and choir mem-ber, Alice McLachian, who is a most active and successful missionary here. Our "Willie Christopherson" much delighted all with some solos. I must here mention the fact that he is making vast and rapid improvement since leaving home, as he now gives real thought and attention to it. is in one sense exasperating to note the change in our young people at home leaving. Could our young Elders and our community generally become at home what most of them become wher away from home, our growth in all things would be marvelous and permanent. How can such bright, active, incomparable talent abroad, be such insipid trifling, non-progressive, time-wasting laggards at home? Of course there are exceptions on both sides. There are those who accomplish something worthy of the talents God has given them, at home, and there are those who are sad failures away from But the reverse is the rule Considering our opportunities we are the most woefully indolent at home and the most wonderfully active away from home of any people on earth, I do believe. The reverse ought to become the rule, for at least home habits must prevail, whether they be good or

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> great opportunity for applying tween ourselves and this the leading chorus of the Middle West. They have een in existence for over twenty years, having now about the same number of members as ourselves. Chicago takes even greater pride in them than in the orchestra. Their concerts as I am told, always being encouraged by the Auditorium being crowded by mostly sub-scribers who take season tickets, at a good figure. Three hundred and sixty-five singers attended this night, and quite a number of visitors sat in a back gallery. I was favored by the freedom of the hall and many kind attentions from the conductor, president, secretary, etc. besides meeting some old friends (Weish) with whom I became acquainted last year at the Milwaukee Eisteddfod. The Apollo is made up of magnificent singers, who work enthuslastically and intelligently. The body of tone is fine-far better than the York society. Their conductor, Mr. Har-rison Wild, is a genial, active, businesslike gentleman. The music they work on is of first-class character, yet they fall short of their reasonable possibili-ties in many things. Much of their work was in a very imperfect state, although it was to be given at a concert the coming week. It was passed over with but few corrections. They do not approach soft (pianissimo) effects, many voices standing out quite prominently in such passages, and wrong notes are by no means infrequent, in bass and tenor, especially where many "read" much too well for their own good and that of the society. Being very "book bound," quite generally, strict discipline, if they could endure it,

would bring very different effects from

their labor. As a whole, they are capable of much more than we, but in

were not this night. Their numbers were, "I Wrestle and "Praise Ye the Lord." among our own "repertoire" I much enjoyed the meeting, as it was refresh-ing to meet such a body of earnest, capable, genial workers in a musical capacity. Tuesday night we attended Damrosch Wagnerian lecture, with the Some-his speaking during the musiccertain ministerial twang that he as was aroused between the rived in the city of New York, tan, hearing Sembrich, Companari an others in the opera "Barber of Seville ing. Sembrich is unexcelled, if equaled

shame and wonder, that a young man from "Zion" should have to go out in-

of active machinery to waken only at the silence of its stopping. How can we stay this monster "Indifference?" Monday night I attended a rehearsal of the "Apolio Club," Chicago's great choir or choral organization. Here was weights, measures and comparisons, be

fine singers "Gadski" soprano, "Bis-pham" baritone, and "Hamlin" tenor, singing portions of the operas he was lecturing upon. The singing was mag-nificent and so was Mr. Damrosch's accompaniment at the plane, (though this music sadly needs the orchestra). Some fearfully annoying to me, because of a Wednesday, after a most pleasant time with my old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, the latter you will all remember with pleasure, we bade fare-well to our Chicago home and the ever kind hospitable Taylors, and speeder away to Scranton, Pennsylvania, where we spent twenty-four hours most pleas-antly with Prof. Haydn Evans, our competitor at the World's Fair, and Salt Lake Esiteddfod judge. The great Elsteddfod contest in Chicago seems to have killed outright the chorus singing of this vicinity. So much bitterness choirs. So we heard no choir here. But greatly enjoyed our visit, and renewed our high opinions of friend Evans, as musician and friend. Friday night arat once to the opera at the Metropolias an example of "florid flexible singtoday. The whole opera was very en joyable, but the great treat came Sat urday night, the giorious opera "Aida' was given as I have seldom or never seen a great work given. Eames, Olit-ska and Campanari were each simply superb, and the georgeousness of stage setting indescribably grand and effective. The picture, the acting, the sing ing of the act on the banks of the Nile haunts one like a dream. The thrilling return of the victorious army made stage picture fit to correspond with the grand music of the great singers, the big chorus of perhaps 200, and the orchestra of 80 people. If I hear anything better in Europe I'll be surprised ugh to mention the fact. Our dear old friend Easton enjoyed it with He is looking fine, and doing well. have met several Salt Lakers, here, among them our H. G. Whitney and his wife. There are a number more I soon

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