DESERET EVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25,46

temperature at 6 a. m., 52 degrees maximum, 55; minimum, 45; mean, 50 which is I degree above normal, Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 102 degrees. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 546 de

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending a. m., 31 inch. Precipitation since first of month, .78 ch, which is .62 inch below the hor-

Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st., .75 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Showers tonight; partly cloudy Tues

Forecasts for Utah, made at Denver. Colorado Clearing and colder tonight; Tuesday

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm center now forms a trough extending from Alberta southeastward over the northern and middle Rocky Mountain slope, but the storm itself extends westward to the Pacific Ocean. An area of high pressure covers the lake region. Precipitation has been gen-eral west of the Rocky Mountains and as also occurred over portions of 1 braska and Kansas. The range of tem-perature this morning is from 32 de-grees at Havre and Helena to 72 degrees

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 50; 11 a. m., 51; 12 o'clock noon, 53; 1 p. m., 49; 2 p. m., 49.

THE **CHRISTMAS NEWS**

FOR 1901.

A UTAH-COLORADO EDITION.

The Christmas edition of the "News" this year will be printed on Saturday, December 21st, 1901. It will contain an exhaustive review of the year's developments in business, mining, commerce, real estate, building, and all other branches of business, and will form the most elaborate compilation of the resources and attractions of Utah

Our sister state, Colorado, and its industries and attractions will be well represented in the issue, many beautiful views of Denver and Colorado scenery being given. A big part of the edition will be circulated in Denver, and Colorado's principal

Especially attractive articles will be prepared by a corps of selected writers, and leading men of the mmunity will contribute timely

As the holiday number will be isvertising medium to local dealers means for reaching the people of the great west. The "News" will pledge a circulation of at least 20,-000 copies for the Christmas issue. Special rates will be accorded advertisers who wish their notices printed in the Semi-Weekly News as well, giving them a total cilrcution of nearly 45,000 copies.

 lo-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber. 57 3-4 cents 1EAO, \$3.90 CASTING COPPER 15 1-4 cents a M.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of the late John T. Wal-ers, who died at Provo last Friday, will ing house on Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Charles W. Mann dled at the Holy Cross hospital last night from peritoni-

tis, resulting from a ruptured kidney, caused by a fall at the Wood's Cross canning factory last Monday. L. F. Harr has received word of the death of his grandfather, John M. Harr, which occurred at Grafton, West Virginia. The old gentleman had at-

tained the unusual age of 94 years. A number of friends of Mrs. Sophia ohnson gathered to her home, 828

south Fifth East, Saturday evening, to relebrate her 65th birthday. A pleas-ant evening was spent, with music and refreshments. The pulpit at St. Paul's church was filled yesterday morning and evening by Bishops Chauncey B. Brewster, bish.

op of Connecticut, who is on his way home from San Francisco. The bishop is a lineal descendant of Elder William Brewster, leader of the Sigrim fathers. and graduated from Yale in 1868. Rev. J. W. Washington, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, arrived this morning from Quincy, Illinois, where he attended the funeral of his daughter. He is the chief grand secretary of the

ernational Order of Twelve and arranged to have his minutes for this year printed and distributed. The services at the state prison yes Mrs. Doe and Mrs. McHugh under auspices of the Christian Endeavor and

Christian Science societies. In the af-ternoon Mrs. Rathbone and Dean Eddy onducted the services and Miss kins rendered several vocal selections.

church yesterday afternoon was largely The interior was interesting ly decorated with grains such as corn wheat rye, etc. The sermon was preached by Bishop Leonard from the text, "Honor the Lord with thy substance." Prov. 3: 9. The special choir consisted of fifteen voices and Prof. Peabody presided at the organ.

Civil service examinations will be held n this city in the near future for the coefficient of firemen in the quartermas-plimentary space. There is cutting and slashing going on in every direction bollers in forts and supply boats, at a

alary of \$45 a month; junior architec ural draftsmen, salary, \$840 to \$1,000 a ear; interpreters in Finnish and Scandinavian, salary \$6 a day, for eight days' work a month, and copper plate engravers at a graduated salary.

Mrs. Rebecca Tucker, of 273 north. West, and aged 65 years, was un into by a wheelman last Saturday vening. The accident occurred at Third South and East Temple States.
The wheelman, after knocking Mrs.
Tucker to the pavement, rushed to her
the effects of the assistance. After the effects of shock had worn off somewhat, should be a shock be a shock but a shock had worn off somewhat, she was of her body is very severely bruised, Water Commissioner J. Fewson

Smith, Jr., reports that despite the im-pounding of Utah lake is in progress, hat body of water continues to shrink. only fifty feet of water remains in ordan river, and the lake level is within two inches of low water mark. Ef-forts will be made, however, to get more water in the lake this winter than ver. The Duchesne river has already een tapped near its head, and the waer is being taken over to Summit counfor Irrigation, so says Mr. Smith.

The funeral of Ben Johnson was held day afternoon from the residence Short, and was conducted B. Short, and was conducted W. M. Paden, Hrs. Percy Somers-Cocks sang several beautiful se by a number of G. A. R. men and Rel Men, the deceased having been a member of both orders. At the grave the Washakie tribe, Red Men, read their ervice, followed by the G. A. R. burial A squad from company 1, Twenty-third infantry, fired a salute over the grave and a bugler sounded There were many beautiful floral

At the meeting of the committee on eachers and school work of the board of education Saturday afternoon it wo lecided to make military drill at the school compulsory and to the cadets to wear uniforms unless the parents object. Lieut, Webb was chos en as preceptor of military tactics at a salary of \$50 per month. New teach-ers were decided upon as follows: Cora McKnight, \$55 per month; Sarah J. Lytle, \$65; Mary A. Christensen, \$55. No definite conclusion was reached in the matter of employing Miss Fanny Burling as teacher. Four new type wri-ters were ordered purchased for the High school commercial department, making seventeen in all.

A street car collision occurred yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Seventh South and Second West streets, in which one man was quite severely injured and both cars were badly damaged. Alfred Larsen, a railroad line-man, was running Rapid Transit car No. 14 west toward Poplar Grove, to put up timecard signs, and city car No. 17, with W. J. Sia er motorman, was running south on Second West street. Both men took in the situation and applied the brakes, but the rails were allppery and the brakes would not hold equently the two cars crashed int ach other. Larsen was knocked into the street and severely cut about the face. Slater picked him up, placed him on the car and brought him up town, where Dr. McElroy attended him.

celebration of the Wells family which is held annually on the 27th of October, in honor of the birthday of President Daniel H. Wellis, occurred on Saturday night at the home of Junlus F. Wells, 125 First street. About one hundred members of the family were present and a most enjoyable eve ning was spent. A varied program of exercises was rendered, embracing intrumental and vocal musical numbers reading of "The Wells Annual," a pacal and social interest of the Wells family. The choruses of the host of ittle grandchildren were very beautiful. The spirit of unity and good feeling which prevalled must have gladdened the spirit of the honored founder this great family, whose memory is held in loving remembrance by all his de scendants, and hosts of friends.

LORENZO SNOW, President GEORGE M. CANNON. Cashler ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Co., the oldest and largest savings bank Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on 0. Start an account. LORENZO SNOW, President. \$1 to \$5,000 GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

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Main St., Telephone, 429. D. J. SHARP, Agent. Patrouize Stores That Display "We Give Trading Stamps" (s gns.)

UTAH FRESS ASSOCIATION. Editor McBride Pleads for a Stronger Organization-Will Go to Coast.

At the meeting of the Utah Press association at the Kenyon on Saturday afternoon Editor W. R. McBride, of the Proyo Democrat, rend a strong paper on "Why Should All Newspaper Men in Utah Belong to the Utah Press Association?" Part of the paper was

"In all human enterprise there are things common to all, and as soon as those interested in any enterprise realize the fact and unite in common effort and effectually will the best results be accomplished. This is true in railroadin newspaper work? Editors are the polders of thought in the world, and the giving out of that thought to all humanity; then have they not a great responsibility resting upon them? Ought they not to band tegether in such a way as to build themselves up to the highest possible standard of in-telligence and moral rectifude? Ought they not to band together and so com-bine their efforts that they may be pro-tected from the cunning and unscrupu-lous tactics of outside business conshoulder to the wheel and push the as-sociation to such point of industice and power that every editor and publisher

accomplish it; it requires the united of-fort of all. Then our association with each other as a social affair is well worth the come a teacher unto each other, and becoming possessed of knowledge of to the people. Moreover, the Press as-sociation is necessarily educative, and the discussions in our meetings broaden our views and banish concelled ideas. From a financial point of view the Press association is almost indisthe Press association is almost indis-pensable. The business end of a news-paper is like that of the wasp, the thing that counts. We should all get to-gether to compare notes so that if we cannot succeed in one way we can reeral rules which all should adapt as far should work together for protection against patent medicins companies and other foreign advertisers, and there should be a universal rule as to complimentary space. There is cutting and slashing going on in every direction because we have no understanding with should work together for protection

MORAL REFORM LEAGUE'S REPORT. DISCOURSES AT

Committee Advises All Friends of Law and Order Not to Vote for Any Candidate Who Refused or Failed to Answer At Least Six of Its Questions.

DITTO.

inct-J. H. Zenger, Fourth Precinct

WOULD MAKE NO PLEDGE.

pledges or answer any questions: Fifth Precinct—A. A. Robertson, Rep.; M. B.

DID NOT ANSWER.

The following named gentlemen failed

o send a report or answer our com-

st, candidate for judge; and Chas. H.

Larch and Thomas Holder, Socialist candidates for Council, First Precinct;

W. Wiegant, Socialist, Third Precinct Daniel Bain, Socialist Fifth Precinct;

S. Daveler, Rep., Fifth Precinct.

COMMITTEES ADVICE.

moral reform not to vote for any can-didate who refused or failed to answer at least six of the foregoing questions.

We make no recommendation as to the selection from candidates who have

answered the above interrogatories fa-

vorably, but leave the matter of choice

entirely to voters who are possibly as

well informed as the committee con-cerning the previous record-official or

LETTER FROM LEARY.

Mr. Eugene M. Cannon, Templeton

the nominees of that party stand for the suffrages of the people of this city in this campaign. Its language is clear,

concise and unequivocating; its scope

mendable degree. It stands for moral-

ty, progressiveness, efficiency, economy

stands for good order, everywhere, at

all times, and especially on Sunday. It embraces in its pledges all of the is-

sues presented by the interrogatories of the affiliated societies for whom you

have written, and I therefore unhes

tatingly return an affirmative response

to all of the questions submitted, excepting only No. 6 of the category.

on Sunday, and you ask me if I wil

frame an ordinance for its prohibition.

Permit me to point out that it is the duty of the council and the city attor-

ney to frame ordinances. It is the duty of the mayor to execute the law.

I might evade the question on this ground but I want the people to know

just where I stand on every question m issue. If I am elected, I will carry my

say: if elected mayor I shall not be

for the passage of such an ordinance because I believe that within proper

limits people should be allowed to select

their own form of Sunday recreation. Nevertheless if such an ordinance were

passed I would enforce it. In the ab-

vided that good order in the general acceptation of that term were observed.

should not, as an official, feel called

Trusting that you will give my reply

and that of my opponents to your as-

sociations and the public together, I am with assurances of esteem and re-

Faithfully yours, J. C. LEARY.

or such an ordinance,

elined to specially exert my influence

into effect, and therefore I

and cleanliness of all kinds; and it also

My Dear Sir :-- Attached is a copy of

personal-of the several nominees.

The committee advises all friends of

munication: William Rawlings,

The following declined to make any

The Moral Reform league has sent the following to the Deseret News with a request for publication:

The committee of the Moral Reform league presents to the public the following statement of facts as shown by the answers of the candidates for city offices to the questions sent out by the league, which questions were as follows

If elected, will you use your best endeavors for the strict enforcement of the ordinances relating to-1st-Sunday liquor-seiling? 2nd-Gambling houses?

2rd—Seiling liquor to minors? 4th—Allowing minors in saloons and billiard halls? 5th-Selling tobacco to minors 6th-Are you willing to fram

ordinance organst Sunday baseball and football playing? 7th—Will you pledge yourself to seek a stricter police supervision of certain rooming houses, with the object of abating the evis therein prevalen

SIXTY-SIX WERE QUERIED. Of the sixty-six candidates interrogated the following named gentle of the Republican party answers to the seven above described quest George L. Nye, candidate for atto O. Nystrom, candidate for rec-Henry S. Tanner, candidate for judge Chris. B. Diehl, candidate for judge bert S. Reiser, candidate for an Candidates for Council, First pro-Frank J. Hewlett, Arthur Rob and J. J. Thomas: Second and J. J. Thomas: Second pre-Chas. Cottrell, Jr.: Third precinc L. Davis, J. E. Openshaw, Rich Papworth; Fourth precinct, V. Spence, W. R. Hutchinson; Fifth cinct, A. J. Davis.

ANSWERED YES TO SEVE Of the Democratic party the foing named gentlemen answered y the seven questions. Mathen Thomas, candidate for judge, M. Sommer, candidate for judge, Edv L. Slower, candidate for judge, Edv las A. Swan, candidate for recorder, Douglas A. Swan, candidate for auditor.

Candidates for Council—First Precinct: William Naylor; Second precinct, N. H. Glenn, Rodney C. Badger, T. C. Lawis; Fourth precinct, F. R. Snow, W. J. Tuddenham.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES. Of the Socialist candidates the lowing answered yes, to the seven questions: Charles Stewart, candidate for mayor, Matt H. Wilson, candidate for recorder, George B. Douglas, candidate for auditor, Charles L. Jackson, candidate for treasurer George B. Poate, candidate for jud.

Candidates for Council—First pre-cinct, Joseph Ward; Second precinct, H. W. Hansen, F. E. Wilson, Paul Blaser; Third precinct, M. Turner; Fourth precinct, Alma Butler, Edwin Holder; Fifth precinct, Hans Hanson. ALL BUT THE SIXTH.

The following gentlemen of the Republican party answered yes, to all questions except the sixth. Ezra Thompson, candidate for mayor, R. B. Whittemore, candidate for treasurer. Candidates for Council: Second Precinct: E. J. Eardley, Willis E. Vigus; Fourth Precinct: John N. Sharp Jr. SAME AS TO THESE.

The following gentlemen of the Demcratic party answered yes to all ques-ions except the sixth: James C. Leary, addidate for mayor, Frank B. Stophns, candidate for attorney, Richard P. Morris, candidate for treasurer,

a that public opinion was the mof the policy of the newspaper

ad of the newspaper being the mo

but if the views of these papers do accord with our notions, how que

we are to show our readers the abs

read the papers for the news and

er their own views to editorial dusions. And why not? The n

paper readers are the most intelliging the community. The fact is, a newspaper writers put on too mairs, endeavoring to make their reers take them for veterans when the

are but recruits. The dissemination in order to the converge gives the press its pound to the power comes in in the way manner of teaching truth or fact.

ter reviewing the whole question have come to the conclusion that

great power of the press is in its cational machinery, and in that I mits general work of giving informs to the people, and it is the duty the mission of this association to

the people of this state; and come stronger, they will be come better; and thus the work

Utah Press association will be

ommittee was appointed to array or the next meeting in January of the trip to California to be taken to

A Word to Travelers

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The excitement incident to trave

nd Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by

PIONEER IS MISSING.

Protracted Absence of I. J. War

Alarms His Friends.

Isnac J. Wardle, a prominent citis

f South Jordan and one of the pione

10th. His disappearance has been complete, not a word or sign baving be received from or about him since t

check for \$100, walked out and no o

he had decided to remain with

week elapsed before a search was

he, but on telegraphing it was learn he had not been there. He came

he had not been there. He came Utah in 1857, and is 67 years of age H has many friends in Utah who will do what they can

what they can towards ascertaining

On that day he went in the National bank and cashe

s of seeing him any more home in the forenoon of the is disappearance, and who

for returning came

d I. J. Wardle, Jr., thou

cone to his ranch in

he city, and nearly

of Utah has not been seen since Octobe

Before the conclusion of the sess

tely after the meeting.

and so it is with other readers. They

"I have had to come to

of public opinion

ach other." The paper was very well LIST OF POLLING PLACES. The following list of polling places for the municipal election, November 5, 1901, is published for the information Dunn, of the Tooele Tranecript, read quite an able paper on 'Power of the Press." He advanced

and guidance of all concerned: First District-1496 South Eleventh East street. Second-873 East Ninth South street. Third-727 East Ninth South street. conclusion that it is public opinion that generally frames the policy of the leading newspapers of the day; and the closer they have kept in touch with jubic opinion the more successful were they as newspapers. We read the papers more then any other class of men, but if the class of them, Fifth-Third ward annex. Sixth-310 State street.

Seventh-Basement city and county Eight-Cerner Fourth South and Fifth East streets. Ninth-Exposition building Tenth-Tenth ward meeting-house

Eleventh-938 East Third South Twelfth-Fourth ward meeting-house Thirteenth-Fourth ward branch eeting-house.

Fourteenth-Fifth ward meetingmse annex Fifteenth-34 Pueblo street, Poplar Sixteenth-Heath M. E. church, corer Eighth West and Third South. Seventeenth-Sixth ward assembly

Eighteenth-Corner Fifth South and Nineteenth-56 West Sixth South Twentleth-372 South Main street.

Twenty-first-I61 South West Temple Twenty-second-242 West First South Twenty-third-273 West Second South Twenty-fourth-445 West Second Twenty-fifth-576 West First South

Twenty-sixth-Twenty fourth ward Twenty-seventh-Seventeenth ward Twenty-eighth-Woman's Relief so-

ety hall. Twenty-ninth-780 North Second West Thirtieth-Plymouth church.
Thirty-first-Corner Fourth West and

irst North streets. Thirty-second-625 West First North Thirty-third-858 West North Temple

Thirty-fourth-323 West Fourth North Thirty-fifth-544 West Third North Thirty-sixth-Edward Brook's store,

Thirty-seventh-Independent school-Thirty-eighth-Brigham Young old hoolbouse, Eagle Gate. Thirty-ninth-484 Fourth street, Fortieth-403 Fourth street. Forty-first-Pickering's carps

Forty-second—123 M street Forty-third—Taggart's hall Forty-fourth-1114 East First South Forty-fifth-252 South Ninth East. Forty-sixth-Eleventh ward meetingwise annex.

Forty-seventh-234 South Seventh Forty-eighth-Corner Fifth East and econd South streets. Forty-ninth-465 East Third South

Fiftieth-115 East First South street Fifty-first-221 South State street, angton Lime and Cement company. Fifty-second-128-142 State street, Wagon and Machine company The above list subject to any changes or corrections necessary. By order of the City Council. J. O. NYSTROM.

Dated October 21, 1901.

THE TABERNACLE

Elders Schulthess and Naisbitt Occupy the Pulpit. Candidates for Council First Pre-cinct—George T. Brice, Charles E. Street, First Precinct—T. A. Williams.

GOSPEL WORK IN GERMANY The following named gentlemen of socialist party answered yes to all juestions except the sixth.

> Missionaries Are Enjoying Almost Perfect Freedom-Elder Henry W. Nalsbitt's Strong Gospel Sermon.

> The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by Prest. Angus M. Cannon and were opened by the choir singing the hymn,

Praise Ye the Lord." The opening prayer was offered by Elder Joseph W. Keddington, and the services were continued by the rendition of the hymn, "Zion Stands with The first speaker was Elder Arnold H. Schulthess, late president of the German mission. He expressed great pleasure at meeting again with the Saints in Zion after an absence of about three years. In reporting work of God in the German mission the speaker stated that he was happy

to say the work in Germany was p gressing. The prospects become bright er year by year. There are nearly 2 000 Saints in the German mission, Elders and 38 branches of the Chur But there is a great work yet to be done- among the German people, for ing the last three years nearly 900 pe Democratic platform, upon which have been baptized with an ave age of 70 Elders. The first year the speaker was in the mission there were 168 baptisms. The second year the were 361 while up to the present tir of the current year there have be 400 baptisms. The speaker comp-mented the Elders in Germany says that they were earnest, faithful, hun ble men who are doing the best the can. As compared with a few year back the Elders are enjoying considerable liberty. In Bavaria, however, the Elders are greatly handicapped. The are not permitted to distribute tracts preach or hold meetings, but in man other parts of Germany enjoy almos perfect liberty. The government of prejudiced against the "Mormon" poo-ple, but they have to carry out the laws ome of them have confessed to the speaker that they were convinced any church on earth was right it is th said that he experienced the greatest jo of his life in the missionary field, and testified of the gifts and powers of th Holy Ghost which attended him in hi ministerial labors. He said there wa but one way to enter into the king dom of heaven, and proceeded to speal for a short time upon the first principles of the Gospel, faith, repentance baptism and the laying on of hands for the imparting of the Holy Ghost There is no better way for the Saints to show their sincerity to the world

than to make any sacrifice that may be required of them W. Naisbitt, lately returned from a mission to Europe. He said he of the Lord in all parts of Europe, and rejoiced in the progress that was made in Germany as in other parts. Some have entertained the idea, said the speaker, that the people of Germany were irreligious, an idea gathered, no doubt, from the higher criticism that rose in that country, but the people of Germany generally are honest and re-ligious. The speaker stated that the authority of Christ was supreme, and was recognized as such by the The Savior required this authority that whatever He set up might be permanent. But man the modern Christians deny His preme authority. They claim that H His day and required it of His disc s, which are not absolute essential to salvation. H taught the necessity of repentance and baptism, and He not only taught these things but requir there are some who tell us that bar is not essential, and further. part from the manner of baptism as de-scribed in the New Testament and empley other methods such as sprinkling. Those who do baptize do not do it for

tized in the days of the ancient Apos The speaker quoted a number of pas sages from the New Testament, establishing the doctrine that baptism was for the remission of sins. This was taught by John the Baptist, who was called one of the greatest of prophets, and the idea was urged by the that God would not command anything that was superfluous, nor anything that was not essential. sion that Christ gave to His Apostles to "go into all the world." who was baptized would be saved and he who was not baptized would be condemned. Thus it seems that baptism was to be preached as long as the Gos-pel was and for the same purpose as nounced by John.
Baptism is a beautiful ordinance."

said the speaker. "It is an expression of fidelity, humility and a willingness be subject to the will of God." tism is an essential and an integral part of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It ypifies the birth, burial and resurre tion of the Savior, and in substituting sprinkling for hamersion the Christia world has destroyed the beautiful sym bol. Sprinkling is an incovation man's device and without authority God. Some ask the question where is the virtue in the water. The speaker said he would be no judge of that. The ordinance was of God and he would not cavil over the virtue of the water. The lifting up of the brazen serpe the wilderness was alluded to, and the circumstance of all those who up their eyes to the serpent being There was no virtue in the brass serpent but the order was of divine appointment and obedience to that divine order produced the bless-ings. The speaker cited numerous other instances, such as the crumbling the walls of Jericho at the blowing ways are not God's ways and that a that is required is that God ordered The speaker went on to reason from th the members of the ancient church wer baptized into the church for the remission of their sins. They were bap-tized into one church and into one spirit. They had but one desire and that was to preach the Gospel and obey the word of God in all things.
Elder Naisbitt turned to the organiz-

ation of the ancient church and quoted iberally from the Bible to prove that ch an organization existed, reasoning thus in refutation of the argu se who claim that Christ did not ea-

tablish a church.

Men have departed from this order and the latter has passed away, and has been substituted by the inventions of men. The speaker affirmed that the world was left in darkness And many people expressed the wish that they had lived in the days of the ancient dis-

der of things had been re-established; again and the power of God is with it.
Elder Naishitt concluded by cult
gizing the Gospel, describing its power and graces, and the those who have embraced it. It decided before the world was that

Gospel should be restored again for the blessing and uplifting of the human The choir sang the anthem. "The Mountain of the Lord's House, the benediction was pronounced Patriarch John Smith.

mann mann CHURCH NOTICES.

HOME MISSIONARIES.

The home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in their regular monthly meeting in the asserbly hall of the Latter-day Saints' ur versity, Salt Lake City, on Wedn October 30th, 1901, at 7 p. m. A unable to be present will please se ports of his labors for the past in writing to the meeting. JAMES D. STIRLING,

BIOGRAPHICAL ENCLCLOPÆDIA.

The printing of this work of reference by the "Deseret News" progresses as rapidly as possible. Since the last uncement sketches of the persons have gone through Isaac Moriey, Leonard W. He ert T. Burton, John Corrill, tus Billings, Jesse C. Little, John Q.
John R. Winder, Oliver Cowde
Whitmer, Geo. W. Robinson, E
bee, Robert B. Thompson, Jam
John Laures, Charles W. Pen Cannor ias Hig John Jaques, Charles drew Jenson, David Whitmer Harris, Christian Whitmer, Ja mer, Peter Whitmer, Jr. Samuel H. Smith, Peter Whitmer, Mar. Samuel H. Smith, Peter Whitmer, Mary M. Whitmer, Wm. Marks Almon W. Babbitt, Daniel Spencer, David Fullmer, Geo. B. Wallace, Angus M. Cannon, Joseph E. Taylor, Charles O. Card, Wm. H. Lewis, Byron Sessions, Lewis S. Pond, Denmark Jenson, Horton D, Haight, Louisa L. Haight, Wm. T. Jack, John R. Murdock, Wm. C. Parkinson, Orrin P. Miller, Hyrum Goff James Jensen and Niels Lind.

The Home Missionaries of the Gran-ite Stake of Zion will meet on Wednesday, October 30th, 1901, at 7,30 p.m., in Mill Creek Ward meeting house, A full attendance is desired.
THOMAS ALSTON.

The regular monthly priesthood meet. ing of the Granite Stake of Zion will convene at 10 o'clock a.m. on Saturday November 2nd, 1901, in Farmers' ward meeting house. The High Council of said Stake will meet at 9 o'clock a.m. of said day at the same place. A full attendance

is desired at both meetings. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER, EDWIN BENNION. Stake Presidency

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