DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1901.

Big Hit.

and is Heartily Applauded by

a Large Audience.

The Salt Palace opened in a blaze of

glory last night. Every arrangement,

from the manner in which the event

was advertised, down to the way in

which the ushers handled the crowd,

showed the presence of a master hand

at the helm, and Mr. Mulvey is cer-

tainly to be congratulated on the aus-

picious way in which the new enter-

prise was launched. The grounds, the

many changes in which have been pre-

viously described, were thrown open

without charge during the day, and

anywhere from 5,000 to 7,000 people

passed through them in the afternoon.

The bicycle track which is now in-

closed by a fence, was not open last night, but the season there will begin

this evening. The electric fountain, a beautiful feature under the care of

cicctrician Madsen, was also greatly admired and the refreshment booths

opening of the new theater in the original Salt Palace building. Its

scautiful dome was a blaze of light

The decorations are in the

outside and it was even more dazzling

highest degree of brilliancy. The work

on the great dome inside, is in itself

worth paying to see, and lit up as it was last night, with the flags of ail

nations flying around the circle, it pre-sented a spectacle of rare beauty. The

tuditorium has 1,100 seats and standing

room for 400 or 500 people. The even-ing was cool outside, so that last night

the house will be in mid-summer, but

there is a myriad of windows in the dome and below it, and six double doors

offentrance and exit, so that there ought

o be ample ventilation. The crowd last

night almost overwhelmed the ushers

Every seat was taken, and all the standing space occupied by a good na-

ured throng which applauded every-

thing vigorously and was most enthusi

astic in its expressions over Mr. Mul-

vey's revolution in the interior of the

Speaking of the Wilbur-Kirwin Opera

company, it can be said that there is no question of its knowing how to

please the masses on whom the Salt

company does not pretend to be a great one, nor is it. It has a sprightly and

graceful female chorus, whose clever march, by the way, was its main at-traction, almost no male chorus at all, two or three clever soloists, one or two fair, and one or two poor. Mr. Abbott,

the tenor, Mr. Moyle, the baritone, and Miss Hallem who sang the part of Alti very sweetly, all made pleasant impres-sions and had big encores. Mr. Kohnle,

The

Palace will rely for its patronage.

hardly be taken as a test of what

were generally well patronized. The main interest of the evening, however, of course centered upon the

within.

building.



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

Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 25.35 inclass. Temperature at 6 a. m., 57 de-grees; maximum, 71; minimum, 57; mean, 64, which is 1 degree above the

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 2 degrees. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 341 de-

Precipitation since first of month is .14 inch below the normal. Excess in precipitation since Janu-ary 1st, 1.52 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair and cooler tonight: fair and Wednesday, Light to heavy frost in high valleys Wednesday morn-

Forecasts for Utah, made at San Francisco

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has increased in energy. moved northeastward and is now central over Manitoba. An area of high pressure is moving in over the Pacificforthwest. Rain has fallen over Washfugion, northern Idaho, western Montana and the Missouri valley. It is cooler over the Pacific northwest, and warmer over the upper Mississippl val-

> L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.



Circulation



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to the protection of children from pa elty. It was also decided to drivers who overload their ental cruelty. rosecute rticular reference to the with Lia 171.64. anyon rock team drivers. Red Butte Agent De Brichy reports flagrant cases of cruelty to animals from Mill Creek, eruelty Murray and Dingham.

Deputy County Treasurer J. E. Lynch nother letter, full of good ins receiv his brother Har-ng through the medicoy, who is Philadelphia. hirurgical spital at ie has taken the faculty This year the highest genera gold meda or cent-in the junior that there are cash prizes average-9 lass. He s ng offered for next year. which are ne of \$200, which he says he will win "he gets an even break." ne of \$200,

Will L. Emery was married on Sun-ay at noon to Miss Lorena Nebeker y Bishop George R. Emery. The cerewe at the residence of the W. O. Nebeker, a few triends being present, uple started on their ride's ful elatives and he young this morning and will renoney moon The: week or so. nain away Ill be at home to their friends after July 17th at 37 north Seventh West street a house which is just being completed, under the instructions of

he bridegrou The city engineer is investigating the of the Fifth South street stoppingis overflowing at Tenth sewer, whi The sewer department is East stree planning the Salt Lake Brewery people they say, removed a manhole during the recent heavy rainwho, they storm to allow the surface water to es-cape. As a consequence, they say, the sewer pipe became clogged with boulders and gravel weshed down. This wor carries the drainage from For Douglas, and it will probably cost the city considerable expense for repairs.

Three workmen employed on some improvements at the Germania smelter vere much shaken up and bruised yesa thirty-foot fail. They terday by vere working on some scaffolding when it gave way, throwing them to the ground. One of the workmen, William Horne, a resident of West Jordan, fell heavily on his right arm, fracturing it in three places. He was also severey bruised. ummoned, attended to Horne's injures. The other two workmen were not incapacitated and so continued their

work.

Fred Fritz, a photographer, met with a disastrous experience Saturday after-noon for which he is indebted to John Anderson and Fred Olsen, of Murray These latter two hopefuls got a rig at Murray and started for Salt Lake. They had a spirited horse which they wanted to see run as fast as it could. After going about a mile they ran square into Fritz who was thrown from his rig into ditch of water and his horse on top of him. He was nearly drowned before he got out. Anderson was also tossed into the street and as a result is now nursing an injured thigh.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' association held a meet-ing yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming some arrangements for the next annual State teachers' meet ing to be held next December. Those present were Mrs. Emma McVicker, ex-State superintendent of public instruction; J. L. Brown, superintendent of schools for Utah county, Superin-tendent E. M. Whitesides of Davis county, Miss Elia Larson, supervisor of primary department in Utah county Prof. Byron Cummings and W. S. Wallace. A finance committee was ap-pointed, consisting of Frank Evans, Samuel Doxey and E. S. Hinckley, and after a short discussion of the program for the different departments, the meeting adjourned.

Attorney-General Breeden has reninion to State SuperInten dent of Public Instruction Nelson in an swer to an inquiry as to how the trus-tees of a school district shall proceed o establish a sinking fund for the pay ment of 5-year bonds issued by sald trustees. The attorney-general holds that there is no provision for the pay-ment of the bonds by a sinking fund, but that when the bonds are about to become due, payment may be provided for by a tax levy of 2 per cent on the taxable property of the district. A second opinion was handed down to State Auditor Tingey respecting the salary of the secretary of the silk commission The attorney-general holds that the salary did not begin until May 25th

ONE BOY GRADUATED.

Closing Exercises of Sheldon Jackson College-The Oratorical Contest.

The graduation exercises and oratorical contest of the freshman class of Sheldon Jackson college were held in the First Presbyterian church last The Opera Company Makes Its Bow night. There was only one graduate, Manoff Kensseff, who is going to enter a theological seminary.

The exercises began with prayer by Rev. Mr. Arnold which was followed by the contest in which three young ladies and one young man participated, for the first and second prizes of \$10 and \$5 in oratory. "The Engilsh Revolution of 1640," was

the general theme. The contestants and their subjects were as follows: Miss Caroline Lydia Bedford, "Causes of the Revolution and the Conduct of Charles I;" Miss Florence Rebecca Yar-"Sir John Hampden and His Services For Liberty;" Miss Mabel Anna Jones, "Sir John Pym as Leader of the Opening Revolution;" James Roderick Thompson, "Cromwell as Leader of the Closing Revolution."

The first prize was awarded to Miss Mabel Jones and the second to James Thompson. The judges on composition were Mrs. C. A. Stanley, Mrs. Byron Cummings and Prof. W. H. Tibbals. Those on delivery were Mrs. Emnia McVicker, Mrs. Iglehart and Rev. George Balley. During the contest Walter Jenkins rendered a plano solo, and Fred K. Butler sang the tenor solo, 'My Dreams," responding to an en-

Mr. Kensseff then delivered the gradarr. Kensper then delivered the grad-uating oration. His subject was "Sab-bath Observance in Relation to Na-tional Prosperity." Rev. Dr. McNiece, presented the certificate to the young graduate and also awarded the prizes

to the orators. The exercises closed with a duet by Mrs. Andrews and Miss Shter.

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tion. AT ROWLAND HALL.

The exercises of the twentieth annual commencement week held by the faculty and students of Rowland Hall were begun last evening at the Ladies' Literary club. The occasion was a vocal recital by the young ladies of Rowland Hall under the direction of Madame

The auditorium of the club house was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers and presented a scene of rare beauty when just before the program began it was filled with the young la-dies in attractive gowns and the guests and friends of the institution.

The program had been carefully arranged and the young ladles acquitted themselves so gracefully and well that great credit is due them and their director The guests and patrons of the institution had a most enjoyable even-

The program was as follows: Sonnet, young ladies' chorus; solo, "Spring Is Here," Miss Janet Tietjen; duet, "Fly Away Birdling," Misses Ada Thompson and Amy Osborne: violin solo, "Andante," from "Seventh concerto," by De Beriot. Miss Katherine Goble; song. "Kingdom of Heaven,' Misses Mabel Robinson, Elsie Schroed-er, Florence Burton, Elsa Colthrap, Lu-vera Snow, Edith Granger; chorus,

"Aunt Margery," young ladies; solo, "Happy Day," Miss Olga Swenson; double quartet, Schubert's "Serenade," Misses Florence Robinson, May Holli-day, Louise Lamson, Judith Evans,

THE SALT PALACE OPENS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will conveae in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Friday, June 7th, 1901, at 7 o'clock p. m. JAMES D. STIRLING, Clock of Stake The New Theater and Grounds Make a

Clerk of Stake. SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Salt Lake Temple will close Friday evening, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, Aug. 5th, 1901. LORENZO SNOW.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The subscriptions to the new First Presbyterian church fund now amounts to \$24,000.

The commencement exercises of St Mary's academy will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, June 20th.

The junior class exercises of the High school will be held this evening in the assembly rooms of the High school building.

Three new cases of smallpox have been reported to the city board of health. The victims are all young children of Mrs. Mary Weller, 326 K street.

The Northwestern Life and Savings company, of Iowa, yesterday filed a copy of its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The resident agent is James K. Shaw.

Deputy Sheriff Palmer, of Bingham, last evening brought into town John Moffatt and Joseph Sullivan, sentenced by Justice Lees, of Bingham, to twenty days each for drunkenness.

The Bell Telephone company is going to project a line from Nephi to Tintic at once. The company has opened exchanges for Twin Bridges, Mont., and at Miles City, where there are seven ty-five subscribers.

The first mounted drill of troop C of National Guard will be held this evening. The members will report with horses at the armory at 6:30. Most o the boys saw service during the Span-ish-American war and are therefore familiar with the maneuvers.

The monthly report for May of the board of health shows 51 deaths, or 7.28 per thousand, 92 births. There 80 cases of contagious diseases There wer ported, as follows: Smallpox 25, diph theria 6, scarlet fever 25, measles 8, chicken pox 6

Four candidates took the civil set vice examination yesterday in the Federal court room for the position of partmental assistant in the Philippine service. A civil service examination will be held on July 3rd for the posttion of copper-plate engraver in the geological survey, at \$1.50 per day.

Residents of different parts of the city are complaining of the injury that is being done their flower gardens by nome audacious oriscreants. The there are not content to pluck the blooms, but they dig up the plants by the roots and thus effect the ruin of the gatden. If they are apprehended they will be made to feel the gravity of their offence of their offense.

Agent Do Brichy of the Humane so clety seized a horse yesterday after noon, belonging to a teamster named Poulsen, who lives on Seventh South and Third East streets. The animal was suffering from a fisiula on its shoulder. Poulsen demonstrated his shoulder. Poulsen demonstrated his 'ignorance of the horse's condition, and on a promise to treat the horse was permitted to return home with it.

Mt. Pleasant Pyramid: The old Desthis week, a gang of men having reached here from Salt Lake who are engaged in that work. They have the line down all the way from the city to Sanpete and will proceed on south with the work, leaving the wire only in such places as are required by the Western Union people, who now own the line. The old poles and wire are being sold.

At the meeting of the Humane soclety in the office of George Y. Wal-lace last night, it was decided to urge the passage of an ordinance looking

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MONEY FOR THE SCHOOLS.

Special Levies for the Year Compiled by Supt. Ashton.

County Superintendent Ashton's list of special school tax levies for this year as compiled from the returns of the school trustees in the various districts is as follows;

Mills District 21-West Jordan Draper Murray District 24 Murray District 2 District 2 Sugar Mill Creek District 2 Mill Creek District: Herriman -218Mill Creek..... District a Farmers' ward District Sandy District 41 District 41 District 42 Tilngham Riverton10 District 44 Granger District 46 Pleasant Green North Point istrict 48 Hunter istrict Nstrict : -Butlerville

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DIVORCED AT SEVENTY. Unusual Case Which Came Before

Judge Hall.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Hall heard testimony and granted a decree of divorce in a somewhat unusual case, Emily Thorne and George Thorne. The husband, a veteran of the Union army. o years old, was not present in court. but was represented by Attorney M. M. Kaighn. The wife, a young woman by comparison with her aged spouse, is said to be but 45. She charged Thorne with cruelty and non-support, said that he called her vile names, and had on more than one occasion struck her. The ill-mated pair seemed to have married under a mutual misunderstanding that the other had money. When five years ago they married it turned out that the wife had none and that the veteran had only his war pension of \$8 a month. Of this he could spare his wife but little, and expected her to earn enough

keep them both. Mrs. Thorne's request through her attorney, N. J. Scheckell, that the court grant her \$500 alimony, was opposed by Attorney Kaighn. The court in by Attorney Kaighn. granting her divorce gave her the household furniture.

For Husband's Death.

Eliza Beverly has instituted a \$5,000 damage suit against the Rio Grande Western Rallway company for the death of her husband, Edward Robert Beverly, who was run over at the Fourth West and South Temple street rossing on the 26th of last month, Another Conway Echo.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Stewart entered judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Caroline C. Harris vs P. J. Conway et al. The action was to quie title to some real property in the southwestern part of town, which had been clouded by an alleged forged mortgage by Conway for \$1,500. The case went by default.

Judgment for Plaintiff.

In the case of John L. Burkart vs J. . Freeman, Judge Hall yesterday entered judgment for the plaintiff for \$560.10, \$75 attorney fees and costs.

FEDERAL COURT CASES.

The following are the cases for which settings for trial by jury were made in

the Federal court yesterday: June 26th, Gage vs Bingham Gold Mines company: John S. Jones, bank-June 27th, Mosby vs Western rupt. nion Telegraph company; Troy vs Western Union Telegraph company June 28th, Red Wing Gold Mining com-Telegraph company. pany vs Queen Insurance W. O. Johnson vs Queen Insurance company. June 29th, Huntsman vs Southern Pacific company. July 1st, United States vs S. V. Le Sieur et al: States vs A. A. Noon et al. ad, United States vs Frank July 2nd. Knox; United States vs Provo Com-mercial and Savings bank. July 2rd, United States vs L, V. Shearer; United States vs Pleasant Valley coal company. July 5th, Strickley vs High-land Boy Gold Mining company. July 6th, Glass vs Highland Eoy Gold Min-ing company. July 5th, Sewall vs James: Sendback vs Consolidated Mer-ure Cold Mining company July cur Gold Mining company, July 9th, Dixon etc. vs De La Mar Mercur Mining company, July 10th, Lyons vs Consolidated Mercur Gold Mining pany. July 11th, Boss vs Centennial July 12th

Mining company. Thornton vs Centennial Eureka Mining company.

in the opera; her hist cost inte was very rich and tasteful, but her blonde wig hardly gave her the appearance of the ideal sailor boy. The feature of the night most strongly applauded was "The Girl with the Auburn Hair" renlered between the acts: the scenic arrangement of this and the work of the lights were both admirable. Mr. Burthe director, did some active work with the plano and the orchestra, and seems to be a capable conductor.

The same bill goes tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening and 'The Mas-cot' will be rendered Thursday evening.



AMUSEMENTS.

The concert at the Tabernacle last evening for the benefit of the Japanese mission, was a delightful affair artistically, though it is to be regretted that the turnout was not larger. In any other building in the city, of course, the attendance would havee thronged it, but from the Tabernacle standpoint it was a light audience. However, as there were doubtless many tickets sold, the owners of which did not put in an appearance at the concert, the receipts were probably anywhere from \$500 to \$700.

The event was under the direction of Prof. Stephens, and all the numbers of a high class. The choir was were heard to excellent advantage in the repetition of its "Faust" numbers, the fourth act being rendered and the scene of the death of Valentine with Mr. En sign as the soloist, was finely given. Mr. Goddard made the hit of the night for his rendering of the famous "Hosanna" song, and his ending on a high A natural in a ringing style, brought down the house. Prof. Mc. Clellan was heard to beautiful advantage on the great instrument, rendering the number which Dr. Walter made famous here, "Visions in a Dream." Mr. Arthur's new male chorus made its and scored a good impression bow though very evidently nervous in the opening strain. It promises to become one of our strong organizations, and it is to be hoped that the young men will be sufficiently encouraged to remain together. Miss Anderson, a budding contraito, sang "Spirits So Fair" with sweetness and good taste, and the Py-per, Whitney, Easign and Spencer quartette was heartily applauded for Mrs ts rendition of "Beauty's Eyes." Allison's beautiful voice was heard in The Celestial Choir," and but for the rule which prohibited encores, she would have had to respond. Mr. Clive gave one of his excellent violin solos, capably accompanied by Prof. Anderson. Prof Shepherd was the other accompanist of the evening and he acquitted himself in By request Mr the usual artistic way. Ensign gave his always beautiful "Lit-tle Gypsy Sweetheart," with the accompaniment most charmingly sung by the choir. It is a dainty number that never grows old.

Read It in His Newspaper.

George Schaub, well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszel-He knows that this paper aims tung o advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight veeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me. 'I feel as though born anew.' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery.

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