

#### 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, 25.58 temperature at 6 a. m., 47 degrees; maximum, 55; minimum, 41; mean, 48, which is 16 degrees below normal. Excess of daily mean temperature

since the first of the month, 38 degrees Accumulated excess of dally me temperature since Jan. 1, 26 degrees. dally mean

Precipitation since the first of the month , .06 inch, which is .36 inch below the normal. Accumulated deficiency in precipita-

tion since Jan. 1, 1 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-

DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Rain or snow and cooler tonight and

Wednesday. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver,

Rain or snow tonight and Wednesday; cooler.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of considerable energy is central along the Washington and Oregon coast. An area of high pressure covers the Lower Mississippi valley. Precipitation has occurred over Wash-ington, Oregon, Idaho, western Montana, the eastern portion of the Dako-tus, western Minnesota and adjacent parts of Nebraska and Iowa, High temperatures continue west of the Rocky mountains, and a general rise in temperature has occurred to the east of

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 a. m., 50; 11 a. m., 50; 12 o'clock noon, 54; 1 p. m., 57; 2 p. m., 56.

**NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.** 

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SHVER, Bar. 55 cents LEAD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 7-8 cents a lb.

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

The R. M. Bell Telephone company will send Miss Emma B. Tibbets of the Salt Lake office to Milford to take charge of the exchange there.

W. Q. Quite, of Washington county is in the state prison for a term of six months for selling liquor to Indians. was brought to the city by Sheriff A. Y. Milne.

Col. Frederick Gast, an old veteran of the Mexican and civil war, died yes-terday at San Francisco. He was the of Conrad Gast of 228 cast father Fourth South street.

The Kearns mansion will be finished in two weeks, so the chief decorator rays. But the senator and his family will not occupy it until fall, so that there is no immediate hurry to fur-nish it, and this may not be done until late in the summer.

Four Christian Endeavor societies have been recently organized in this state, viz.: one at Parowan of 18 mem-bers, one at Ashley of 13 members, one at Provo of 23 members, and the fourth is at Bingham Junction. The total The total number of societies in the state union The Salt Lake Medical society met last evening and received in their ranks Dr. J. Carroll Landenberger and Dr. George G. Verbryck. An interesting treatise on the eye was read by Dr Henry La Motte and discussed by Drs. oot, Niles, Lyon, Stauffer and Hos mer.



put up a practical joke on him that he would not be likely to forget. Mr Ware's friends in this city await his safe return with bated breath,

Dr. Dunford of this city, received b), trained of this city, received a telegrain from Logan yesterday con-veying the sad information of the death of a grandchild, the eight months' old babe of Prof. Widtsoc, head of the experiment station of the Agricultural college and Mrs. Leah Dunford Widtsoe, Death occurred in the months of the second second second morning and the funeral on Wednesday. The cause of the lit the one's demise was not stated, bu Dr. Dunford says it had been suffering rom some fever and that it had been

ill about ten days. Through the leakage of water and the weight of hundreds of old books on the second floor, part of the celling and the north wall of the old Teasdel bu ing on East Temple street collapsed with a loud crash at 2 o'clock this morning. The cave-in left a hole in

the wall large enough to drive an ox team through and expensed the stock of the Rowe & Kelly Dry Goods pany, which now occupies the the place The proprietors were quickly notified and were on the scene in a short time

so that nothing was disturbed. The wall will be repaired immediately. "Chief Willis Moore of the weather bureau, hus sent out circular letters to the different stations calling attention to the desirability of hoys between the ages of 16 and 20 entering the service as measunger boys, and inviting passing examinations to be held on

March 6 next. The examinations in this city will be held in the federal courtroom in the Dooly block, after having once passed, do not have compete with outsiders for position afterwards as weather observers, merely pass the form examination and are promoted from \$70 per month to

positions bringing \$840 per year, The Veteran Firemen's association of this city is making extended prepara-tions for the celebration of its first year in the new headquarters on Car yon Road, on the afternoon and even-ing of Feb. 22 next. A committee of in-vitation, consisting of Chief G. M. Ot-

Boys

produced

tinger, C. H. Eanks, J. D. Hawkes, and R. H. Hard is looking out for guests. The governor, members of the city and county, and other officials, and friends of the firemen, will be invited and in the evening there will be musical and literary program, with refreshments. The vetersns have a very cosy, comfortable home, and they want their friends to share the enjoyment of

it with them when they can. Colonel J. M. Pope, chief quartermaster of the department of the Colorado has been visiting with O. J. Salisbury of

this city, and also inspecting horses for acceptance in the light artillery service at Fori Douglas. He stated this morn-ing, that the squine equipment for the Twenty-second battery had been com-pleted, and that a beginning is now be-

ing made on horses for the Twelfth bat-tery. The colonel also stated Fort Douglas was one of the favorite posts of the army, but that it sadly needed overhauling, if not an entire rebuilding. "If you people want Congress to do anything for you in this line," said the

officer, 'you must get after Congress for an appropriation, and one large enough to make a new fort of it." John Hendricks, the Park City miner. who died at the Holy Cross hospital Sunday, left a \$12,000 estate, half of which goes to the wife of a companion

of his boyhood, and the other half goes to Si. Ann's Orphanage. The estate is now in the Wells-Fargo bank in this Hendricks came to this countr



Salt Lake will have to jog along vithout the Southern Pacific. Such is the sum and substance of the difference twenty-six and a half miles.

sequel to the meeting between the com-President H. G. Burt and his chief ingineer had very little to say at the mittee appointed by the Commercial club and the representatives of the

tents and purposes told that the busi-ness of Sait Lake was immaterial,

what Mr. Harriman was after was the

transcontinental freight. The committee had prepared a brief

and proceeded to ably argue in favor

conference, nearly all the talking be-ing done by Mr. Kruttschultt and Hood, Chief Engineer Hood made no secret of the fact that he was heart and Espee and the Union Pacific in Mr. Bancroft's office yesterday afternoon. soul with the Ogden proposition. He scoffed at the idea that the project of At this meeting the committee were told that Mr. Harriman intended to get building across the lake was in any way dangerous, and stated that the South-ern Pacific had put in treatlework across lakes, and in the Gulf of Mexico there was work which was submitted the shortest and most direct line possible across the continent. The only way to eliminate distressing grades and shorten the present line between Luto severe strain from the action of the waves and the severe gales which blow In and Ogden by forty-three miles was build from Latein to Strong's Knob,

at intervals along the coast. The Southern Pacific offic hence across the Great Salt Lake in officials also When the committee statsubmitted figures to the committee which showed that by building round ed that 550,000 tons of freight were shipped into Sait Lake every year, the revenue of this being over \$5,000,000 the lake it would cost from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 a year more to haul trains id the outgoing passengers from Salt by that route. take numbered close upon 1,000,000 for the same period, they were to all in-They stated that it was for these

reasons that the Ogden-Lucin cut-of had been recommended to Mr. Harri-man and his associates. The shortost route would be taken. The officials, route would be taken. The officials, however, stated that their case would be submitted to Mr. Harriman, but, at the same time there was little hope held out for Salt Lake.

of Salt Lake, but it was apparent that they were fighting for a lost cause. They were listened to attentively and After the meeting, when seen, committee were unanimously of the opinion that the cut-off question was courteously, and then General Man-ager Krutischnitt and Engineer Hood all cut and dried. Those who rep-resented Salt Lake at the conference were Messrs, T. G. Webber, T. R. Cut-ler, H. E. Cutler, W. A. Neiden, M. Barratt, E. Wilkes, A. F. Doremus produced maps and proceeded to solut out the route which had pracically been decided upon. According to their estimate of the distances, According sixty-seven miles in favor of the Og- and F. A. Druchl.

# **RED LETTER NIGHT FOR BATTERY A** First Turn Out With New Dress Uniform and Krag-Jorgenson Carbines-Cannon Valued at \$18,000-Kearns Rifles

#### Elects Captain and Two Lieutenants.

Battery A, National Guard, had a red , with carbines and mechanical appliances, so that they can hardly want for anything more. The value of the canletter occasion last night at the armory when the command turned out for the non equipment is placed at \$18,000, and the total value of military property held by the battery must reach as high as first time with new dress uniforms and Krag-Jorgensen carbines. There were The present numerical strength fifty officers and men, the officers being is 60 officers and men; but the number is to be increased to eighty. The young Capt. Grow, and Lieuts. Webb, Kneass and Margetts. The uniforms include artillerymen are enthusiastic in work, and will appear on dress parade swallow tail coats of dark blue having in public when settled weather returns. three rows of buttons in front, and A proposition is broached to have three buttons on either side of the tail command drill occasionally with the regulars on the Fort Douglas reserva-tion, as the occasion will be of material bifurcation with three more on either side of these. The pants are of lighter and regulation blue with red stripes. There will be helmets with red plumes later. The Krags are the first to be benefit to them.

KEARNS RIFLES OFFICERS.

used by the National Guard, and the Company H. First infantry, held an young artillerymen were very proud of them. The officers made a brilliant showing with their fine dress uniforms. election last night, when these officers were chosen: Captain, R. T. Coverdale; first lieutenant, W. G. Williams; The drill was a success, and was witlleutenant, O. K. McGraw. The choice nessed by many spectators, among was unanimous, and the boys are much encouraged with the view of the future.

aiforms will be Prince Alberts of

horse and buggy and the Tingle the \$50, but the latter refused to accept the offer. The present action is brought to compel Tingle to accept the constable's proposition SECOND WARD MEETINGS. Musterly Discourse Delivered by Elder Roberts-C. W. Peurose Tonight, We have used it with such The Second ward meeting house was well filled last night by a very intelligent audience that turned out to hear Elder B. H. Roberts discourse on the upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially thos sublect, "Jeaus Christ: The Revelation of God to Man." the speaker exhibited all his master-ability in the presentation of this theme and he was listened to with rapt attention. He prefaced his discourse by giving a brief epitome of the idea of God and the gods entertained by senger, For sale by all druggists. Confactus, the Epicureans, the Stoles the Romans and the worshipers of Ther and Odin, and pointed out the CHURCH NOTICES. inconsistencies of those conceptions with the true character of God. The ELDERS' REPORTS. speaker also explained that the Jews were also as far wrong in their concep-Ninth, tion of God as the pagan nations were that they had become weary of having the world against them and therefore sought to harmonize their teachings with the pagan philosophy. So that the ums of Elders of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, are requested to send in them statistical reports for the year ending December 31, 1901. forthwith, to the office of the Presidency of the Stake. JAMES D. STIRLING, Charle of Stake whole world had false notions of Deity at the time the Savior came and from that condition the speaker argued that the secondary mission of the Savior was to reveal God to the world. The The regular monthly meeting of the ward officers of the Y. M. M. I. associa-tion of Salt Lake Stake will be held scriptures were quoted from abundant by to establish the fact that Jesus of Nazareth was indeed God. "He was the full length portrait of the Father," exclaimed the speaker, "He was God manifest in His life as well as in His in the L. D. S. University Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, at 7.30 o'clock. All Stake aids and ward officers are requested to be present. LOUIS E. IVERSON, personality, everything that He did was just what the Father would have done," The quarterly conference of the Gran Elder Roberts then launched out into ite Stake of Zion will be held in the Farmera ward meeting house on Sat-urday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16 next, eloquent portrayal of the character of the Savior and described with burn ing words His temptation at the hands of Lucifer. Even after He was resur-ected, the Savior ate with His Apos

tles, to demonstrate to them that the resurrection was a reality. The services were concluded by a solo. "Jesus of Nazareth," by John Robinson This evening Elder C. W. Penrose will iver a discourse on "The Gospel of the Redeemer," and a cordial invitation

## extended to all. JANUARY SNOWFALL.

Report from Weather Bureau Indicates Water Question Unsolved.

The report of the snowfall for the month of January and the depth of snow in the mountains, as given by Section Director Murdoch of the weath er bureau, would indicate that the question of water supply for next summer was far from being solved. The

report is as follows: The precipitation for January, 1902, was generally deficient, but most de-cidedly so over the northern portion of the state. Nearly all of it was in the form of snow. The snow, especially form of snow. The snow, esp that which fell during the latte of the month, was very dry and fine, and will not make nearly the usual amount of water. The localities reeiving an average or excess of snow fall during the month were Heaver, Iron, Sanpete, Sevier, Emery, Grand, Washington, Kane and San Juan coun-Over the Great Salt Lake water shed the depth of snow in the moun-tains at the close of the month was generally less than last year at the same time, and considerably less than normal. Over the Sevier lake and the reen and Colorado rivers watershe

and the Green and Colorado rivers wat

evsheds, the present prospect is that the

supply of water for next season's crop

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will be nearly up to the normal.

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DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1902.

Mrs. Turner, wife of the Rev. H. B Turner of Walla Walla, Wash., dled at that place on the 6th of this month urner was the daughter H. McClure, a former resident of this city. The remains have been taken to the old home at Canon City, Colo., to be interred.

Mrs. Adolph Richter of this city has received the sad word of her father's death, Judge Robert Deakin, which oc-curred at his home at St. Paul, on Sunday evening. His death was caused a paralytic stroke aggravated by prief over the death of his wife, which necurred about one week prior to his OWD.

State Superintendent Nelson of schools lectures at Huntsville this evening. He is an enthusiast on the this matter of high schools and expect that by spring there will be ten high schools in the state. While Mr. Nelson says Utah is behind in this feature the state is equal to any in the country in primary instruction.

The Men's Unity club met last even ing and a very enjoyable time was spent. The committee on entertainmen reported that the social given at the Ladies' Literary club, on the evening of Feb. 6, was a signal success. was decided that the Unity club shall secure suitable quarters of its own at as early a date as possible.

Local college men are taking pleasin meeting with P. D. Overfield, one of the attorneys of the Pennsylvania road, and for four years a noted playe on the Pennsylvania university football team, Mr. Overfield is being entertained at the Alta club by his counsin, C. P. Overfield of this city, and has taken great pleasure in visiting the univer sity club.

Section Director Murdoch of th weather office says: "The area of the drainage basin of the lake is over 1: times the area of the lake itself. By allowing that half of the precipitation which occurs in the basin is lost by evaporation, the deficiency shown would account for the fail of 7.4 feet and leads me to believe that Irrigation has had very little to do with it."

Prof. Walter Thomas Mills, the celebrated writer and lecturer on economic questions, will speak this evening in the Assembly Hall, under the auspices nic League. Prof. Mills is of the Econor the founder of that comprehensive sys tem of disseminating the history and philosophy of economics, known as the International School of Economics, He is spoken of as a most accomplished

Judge J. T. McConnell returned this morning from the East after an ab-sence since last October. The judge speaks in the highest terms of business conditions in the East, and said that the Raven Mining company is putting an extensive plant in Chicago. judge also speaks encouragingly of the autlook at the mine, and is inclined to regard the world in general with philosophical cheerfulness.

Stanley Scearce of Dawson, arrived from the north this morning, and la at the Knutsford. He traveled illes on the lee of the Yukon to White Horse, whence the railroad runs to Skaguay, and then the travel is by steamer to Seattle. He says a railroad is to be built out from Dawson into the remote mining districts to the Canadian Rockies, and that the biggest rush in the history of the region is expected in the spring from the states.

Architect W. E. Ware has gone to Evansion on business in connection

whom were society ladies and 23 years ago, without relatives or friends and "made his pile" at Park there he lived with the family the evening. of Joseph McKee, whom he knew when Well

a boy. About a month ago Henricks converted his holdings into cash and prepared to enjoy life, but he was takon ill with a complication of troubles and went to the hospital where he died. He was buried this afternoon from St. Mary's cathedral. The register and receiver of the Unit-

ed States land office here awarded to James J. McKee the possession of land on Ashley creek, four miles north of Vernal, which had been filed upon by Mrs. Tolliver, wife of the Vernal town marshal while McKee was rusticating n the state prison for a cattle-sheep crap. The McKee family has occupied

acrap. The McKee family has occupied the land for twenty years, and a home-stead entry had been taken out, but Mrs. Tolliver, taking advantage of the absence of McKee, filed on the land under the desert entry act. The ques-luon was as to whether the ground was sufficiently improved to take it out of the provisions of the desert act. The and office officers held that the long esidence and improvements made by he senior McKee clearly made it in-digible for such entry, and the finding vas therefore in favor of the contest-

ant.

We pay 4 per cent interest per an-num on \$1 to \$5,000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Company. Joseph F. Smith. President; George M. Cannon, cilmen on the name of the chief's sucsessor he politely informed them that ie would not relinquish his appointive prerogative under any circumstance and that he would make the appoint-

ent and the council could confirm or UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVIGS RANK elect it as it chose. Messrs, Lawson, Callister, Meyers, Ritchle and Wey constituted the com-Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest. P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier, nittee which called on the mayor and

### mint all a YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. H. H. Smith Decries the Evils That

Abound Here-Resigns as President. At the meeting of the Young People's union last night, H. H. Smith, who has served as president for the last year is the candidate of the leaders-candiresigned his position. But before any

action was taken he dolivered a veha who would succeed Henry M. Teller as nent speech against the evils that he | United States senator from Colorado, said prevailed in the city and made a says the Denver Post. Fresident Frank Adams of the fire strong appeal to the young people to sestir themselve and rise up in their and police board, who practically con-

strength and put down the gross evils hat abound here. Mr. Smith express opinion that the letters sent out by the association last fail during unicipal campaign had hurt rather than benefited the society. He decried the boardinghouse evil, as

he styled it, and urged the young peo-ple to march shoulder to should against that terrible sin and not sto atil they had put it down. He said i he were going to remain president in the of orders to make them answer for their crimes before a court of justle Miss Langley followed in somewha the same strain, and she thought the Christian Union should be a power in

the Lund in purifying the moral at mosphere. But instead of that it seem ed to her that the union was all but On motion of Miss Maydelta Hobbs he resignation of Mr. Smith was at ented, and his successor will be nam cepted, and his advectator will be named by a nominating committee, consisting of deo, Wake, F. J. Lucas, H. H. Smith, A. S. Peters and Miss Langley, Miss May Davis also resigned as sec-

etary, and E. Chambers was chosen to take her place.

#### There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee.

Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation the grocery stores to the properties called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it withaut distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as nuch. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

sprinkling of soldiers from Fort Doug-Col. Park presided at the election las. A social followed the manoevers Battery A is certainly dark blue with white trimmings. provided with equipment. the future wearers look forward to the time when they shall don them with They have four cannon and appurtenances as fine as anything in the regular army. much satisfaction

sentatives from the two factions to talk

the matter over generally, which great-

ly encouraged the members, but when

asked about a caucus with the coun-

EXECUTIVE ONCE MORE.

Candidate for Reselection.

Gov. James B. Orman is an an-

nounced candidate for re-election. He

Democratic machine,

as launched during the transmiss

timson advocates are springing up

estes, and Goy, Orman's chances for

nomination are by no means roseate

and then, according to a Stimson en-

thusiast from Ouray, "extra session

Meet at Sterling.

will next July-nothing."

ready reply was:

reek last July.

Stimson

Well.

u present.

There are 53 officers They have three uniforms to each man, I and men now in H company.

MAYOR OBDURATE LAST NIGHT.

The "peace" committee of the Repub- | labored with him on the "peace" problem. Their efforts, as usual, w lican city committee worked hard yes-He informed them that terday to bring the mayor into line for intended to exercise his right to make a conference with the representatives of appointments, that he was willing t meet and talk the matter over in the contending factions of the council. general way, but he blighted all their fond hopes when he told them that he They followed out the plans used with the councilmen in trying to find out would not caucus with the Republ just how far the mayor would yield. councilmen on the name of Chief Hil ton's successor. For by doing so the mayor contended that he would be But they soon discovered that they could look for nothing in that line from yielding to the council or councilman him. He expressed a willingness to olding the balance of power, the right meet with the committee and repreto make the appointment.

He further stated that the question of raising the salary of the new chief had othing to do with the removal of Hil on, but from a legal point of view matter would have to be arranged be fore the appointment is made or is would not be applicable to the new chief. That is the reason the mayor is withholding the name of his appointee The committee then retired and se lected Councilmen Eardley and Robin son from the anti-mayor faction and Vigus and Hewlett from the other side meet with the mayor and the mittee today to make a final effort to restore harmony.

way with the national irrigation gress which meets at Colorado Springs in July, I believe, but it will increase the interest in the movement to water Governor Orman of Colorado Will be the arid prairie lands. 'Sections of three states only will

be represented-eastern Wyoming northern and western Nebraska, At the national congress there will be delegates from all over the United date of the ambitious Alva Adams, States."-Denver Post.



#### Makes Demand for Overtime Pay, Which Is Again Refused.

asked last night who would be the gubernatorial nominee in 1902. His Deputy County Assessor Carbis is not xactly satisfied with the action of the county commissioners in refusing to allow his claim for \$80 pay for extra 'Who else wants it?" he was asked vork. It will be remembered that the commissioners, acting under the advice "Yes, Judge Stimson's latest boom of County Attorney Christensen, in dructed Auditor Wood to hold out th ippi commercial congress in Cripple bove amount, which had already said Mr. Adams, "Stimson" aid, from Mr. Carbis' January salary oom last July amounts to about what Yesterday the deputy assessor may lemand in writing upon Auditor Woo-for his full salary for the month o Notwithstanding the slate, Judge stimson's friends are preparing to January which amounts to \$100. take another hard fight for the nomi ourse the auditor refused the demand and will pass the matter up to the com-missioners and will await their action ation. Throughout the western and south vestern parts of the state, as well as in El Paso and Teller counties, the on the matter.

# HORSE AND BUGGY MUDDLE. Peculiar Action Commenced by Consta-

ble Charles Caffall.

A rather peculiar action has been TO TALK IRRIGATION. commenced by Constable Charles Caffall and his bondsmen against John Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska Men Tingle et al. Some months ago Caffall levied on a horse and buggy, belonging to defendant Tingle, which, it appears, "The district irrigation congress was exempt from execution and Tingle called for the last week in February sued for the recovery of the property and secured judgment for recovery and by the chamber of commerce of Sterling promises to be one of the most import-50 damages. The case was appealed to ant district conventions held in this the district court, where the decision of e lower court was affirmed. While th part of the West," said C. E. Wantland, above appeal was pending Tingle such the constable's bondsmen and secured judgment against them. Then Caffall came back with an offer to return the special agent in this territory for the Union Pacific Land company. "It is not intended to conflict in any

Theater. The first time was a year age when it broke all records at the old playhouse. The second was last night, when it started out under the most favorable conditions and with more money in the boxoffice than it had on the occasion of its initial performance here. Some of the characters who mad themselves strong favorites at that time are now missing from the cast, but enough of them remain to preserve it identity. Among those who were speed ily recognized was the inimitable and irrepressible John E. Brennan, as Hi Holler the chore boy. The same of laugh, and droll capers; his never-to be-forgotten makeup and pickings from Puck which convulsed audiences las year, made it roar again last night un til it fairly held its sides. The role of Anna Moore, the injured girl, was co scientiously though not strongly acte y Grace Hopkins, who is a stranger to Salt Lake audiences. Charles Riege ooked and took the part of the un giving squire in a manner thoroughly ceptable. Charles A. Burke, as Rub Whipple, the town constable, is as fun ny as ever and the song, "All bound round with a woolen string," made th

below normal.

usual hit, as did also the village in a number of well rendered selections As for the play itself it was pervaded with the same fresh atmosphere o thought and simple rural surrounding that have given it such a hold upon the hearts of the American people. The stage settings were artistic and true t ife, exact reproductions of those previously shown here, including the most ealistic snowstorm ever seen in any theater. The "Eleventh Hour," with its high coloring and melodramatic composition vas witnessed by an audience that way ery large at the top and not small be ow, at the Grand last night. It was losely followed and loudly cheered as the hero was triumphant over the vil ian and as the mechanical genius

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