WEATHER REPORT.

Record of local office of weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a, in meter reading at 6 a. m. 25,53 in ches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 65 de grees; maximum, 86; minimum, 55, mess, 75, which is 10 degrees above the

fixess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 150 degrees.
Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 292 de

Total precipitation for the twentyfour hours ending 6 a. m., .02 lnch. 4.23 inches, which is 2.70 inches above

cumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st, 1.82 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAT. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Cloudy, unsettled weather and prob ably occasional light showers tonign and Tuesday; slight changes in temperature. Forecasts for Utah, made at San Francisco: Cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure covers the Mountain slope. An area of moderate; high pressure extends from central Texas northward over the Middle Rocky Mountain slope. Light rain has failed along the Pacific coast as far south as San Francisco, over southern Idaho and sethern Light. The representations of the process of the pacific coast as far south as San Francisco, over southern Idaho and sethern Light. northern Utah. The range of tempera ture is from 46 degrees at Modena, to 61 degrees at Galveston. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 76; p. m., 78.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

make the appointments on the nominations by May 1st.

Irene Bothwell, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bothwell, of 370 Fourth East street, who broke her arm some time ago, is getting The new stone building on East Tern-

ple street north of the St. James has been secured by the Memorial day flower committee of the G. A. R. The school children and citizens are requested to bring flowers to that place on Wednesday. The home of Chief Devine is under

quarantine as the result of the discov-ery of two cases of diphtheria in his family. The physician in charge is giving the anti-toxin treatment and it is believed that the cases are not very

tion to the effect that on Sunday morn. ng next a party of prominent Los Pan American excursion, will arrive in this city and spend the day here view. ing the sights en route to the Atjan-tic sea board. The party will leave for the east at 10 o'clock the same

Sheriff Naylor has returned from Randolph with Bert Stone, who was suspected of having stolen a valuable horse from S. J. Brown about two weeks ago. The stolen animal was found in Stone's possession when he was arrested by Sheriff Frank James of Evansion a few days ago, Stone admitted to Sherin Naylor that he is the man who stole J. E. Jeremy's horse in this city some months ago.

Several hundred people at Calder's Park track yeaterday morning wit-nessed a most exciting incident, George Edwards was driving a horse three-minute galt when suddenly bit broke. Mr. Edwards nearly backwards out of the sulky, but reering himself he coaly climbed out the sulky onto the horse's back a stopped him by the chin strap. T crowd present greatly applauded the

State Superintendent of Instruction Nelson has been calling the attention of city and county superintendents to the fact that nominations by examining boards of students for free normal scholarships at the State University for four years are in order. Each county is entitled to one scholarship by University for four years are in order. ship, but Utah gets 5, Salt Lake 4, San-

gan one each. Mr. Nelson is anxious to The Salt Lake Ministerial association met this morning as usual in the Y M. C. A. rooms and held the last re gular weekly meeting until the second Monday in September. A paper of How and when shall the minister keep the day of rest was read by Rev. J. D. Johnson, of the Swedish Baptist church, and the subject was discussed by all the ministers present. It was the opinion expressed in the paper that if the sermons to be delivered at the Sunday services were prepared in advance Sunday and year he a ed in advance Sunday, need not be a day of ardous labor and mornings might be used for rest. Dr. Paden expressed himself as favoring Saturday afternoon and Monday morning for resting purposes and said that the rest resting purposes and said that the rest specialty.

f the week should be devoted to nued and consecrations work, usiness meeting will be held the nay be called before September.

Save your money, and when you get a dollar deposit it with Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company. LORENZO SNOW, President, GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler.

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manner manner manner AMUSEMENTS.

boommen ... At the Congregational Church this ening Mr. Harold Eldredge will make ill make selections from a wide range songs, from the simple love ballad

FIRE AT OGDEN. Four Thousand Dollars Lost in a Blaze Last Night.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 27 - A big fire broke ou n Twenty-fourth street last night nortly before midnight, doing consid rable damage to business blocks Thomas Whalen. The interiors of both and other pominent men of the state; swned by George W. Perkins and stablishments were pretty well gutted. A bieyele and repair shop was comdetely destroyed. The loss is estieated at \$750; insurance, \$560. The Williams plumbing shop also suffered considerable loss, as did Simon Weston's shoe shop, which was partly insured. C. F. Whipple experienced a sured. C. F. Whipple experienced a slight loss in lamp and gas fixtures, while Farr Bros., wholesale dealers in flour and grain, lost about \$2,500. They carried \$1,500 in insurance. Whalen's loss will be about \$1,000 on his building; no insurance.
The fire department made a rapid run and did good work in extinguishing the blaze, which was well under way when the firemen arrived on the scene.

BARTELLI'S LEG BROKEN. Silver Coin Bartender Sustains a Severe Injury in Bicycle Collision.

A. Bartelli, a bartender employed at the Silver Coin saloon, sustained a severely fractured thigh yesterday afternoon, the result of a bicycle collision He was riding east on Fourth South between East and West Temple streets. and Arthur R. Deason, a racing man returning from the Salt Palace was traveling at a lively elip in the opposite direction. They came together and ooth men went whirling into the road. himself and found that he was not hurt. Then he went over to Bartelli who was groaning with agony. It was soon learned that his leg was broken. A was called and the injured man was taken to St. Mark's hospital. The unfortunate man was attended by Dr

JOSEPH C. BARKER HURT. Employe of Salt Lake Hardware Company Sustains Broken Collar Bone.

Joseph C. Barker, of 894 Third street, who is employed as shipping clerk for the Salt Lake Hardware company, had his collar bone broken Saturday afternoon. He was checking a wagon load of freight at the rear of the store when the horse suddenly backed up, and Barker was caught between the wagon and the wall of the building with the serious results already mentioned. Mr. Barker was attended by Dr. P. E. King and later removed to his home. He will not be able to return to his work for several days yet

MISS ESTHER FREED WEDS. Popular Society Girl Marries Walter G. Filer-Have Gone East.

Miss Esther B. Freed was married at 4:39 o'clock Saturday afternoon to Walter G. Filer, the ceremony having taken place at the home of the bride's parents, 705 east Second South street. officiated. Max Smith acted as best man, and only the members of the fam-ily were present. Although the en-gagement of this couple had been anclock over the Rio Grande Western

had gone to the depot with rice and other things to he in await.

The bride is the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Freed and management of the Annie Laurice. He and his bride have many

CHURCH NEWS.

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HOME MISSIONARIES. Chirk of Stake

SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Salt Lake Temple will close Fris lay evening, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, Aug. 5th. 1901.

LORENZO SNOW

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THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS

Greet the Executive of the Nation, Who Bous His Acknowledgments and hakes Hands With Many.

Special Corre pondence. debut as a professional singer, ren- Ogden, Eiah, May 27, 1901wing a song recital, assisted by Mr. The special train bearing President effelian at the piano. Mr. Eldreige McKinley and party arrived in Ogden last evening at 7:30 o'clock. For at to numbers like the prologue from least sa hor before the arrival of the special the cowds began to gather at the depot and before the train arrived there were at least five thousand people gathered to greet the head of the nation, a goally portion of the crowd being ladle. As the Southern Pacific engine pulling the special neared the depot the cowd cheered loudly, and as the train slowed up the cheering increased. The President was met at the depot by flovernor Wells, Senator Kearns, Julge Miner, Judge Ritchie, also by Mayor Browning and other city officials of Ogden. When the train stopped Stator Kearns, Governor Wells and several of the other gentlemen were permitted to step up into McKinley's private car, which was at the rear of train. They were greeted cheerfully by the President, and after a private interview be ween the national and state execulives Governor Wells stepped to ear platform of the car and hushed dent McKinley did not desire any led or great demonstration because it was the Sabbath and on acus weak physical condition of Mrs. McKinley, and for these reaons he would not speak to the people,

it greet them with a bow. Senator Kearns came out on the said: "Ladies and genmen, friends and fellow citizens, l asure of introducing to Executive of the United tes, and the greatest statesman of nation President William McKin-At this juncture President McKinout of his car. He was eted with loud cheers, to which he ed pleasantly. After standing for a minutes acknowledging the cheers the immense crowd, he stepped to west platform of his car and shook ds with several hundred people the taln stopped here. The people crowded up to the plat-

fainted away, and it was necessary for ling some people under the car elf eager desire to shake hands mer of our great nation. uthern Pacific engine was unengine No. 1823 was coupled to the with Engineer Dave Hamilton Freman Alfred Coey in charge. train pulled slowly out of the n Depa yards at 7:50 o'clock. The sident good on the rear platform his car waving his hand until some ance from the depot.

Those on board the train said that irs. McKinley is greatly improved in ealth, and is standing the trip most nderfully, that she is gaining strength gradually, and is able to sit up in her appartments The President looks somewhat careworn but is standing the trip very

FUNERAL OF H. L. BARNES. Obsequies Conducted Under Auspices of the Masonic Order.

The funeral of the late Henry L. (Hank) Birnes was held yesterday aflernoon from the Masonic hall, Worthy Master Henry M. R. Atkinson officiated. The rites of the Masonic orwere observed through the entire de, and the hall was well filled friends of the deceased. va Jennings sang "Calvary" and

ons went to Mt. Olivet on street cars, where the Masonic lowered into the grave by the brares—Charles Crane, Adolph ison, Nicholas Treweek, J. H. dman George A. Odell and U. U. Sprigs of green were dropped he grave, which was then filled up, to were many beautiful floral oferings and other expressions of sincere ndship for the deceased.

EXERCISES OF CATHOLICS. Seventy-One Children are Confirmed at St. Marr's Cathedral.

The young people of the Catholic hurch experienced a momentous went in their young lives yesterday. It was the confirmation of seventy-one begs and cirls who had successfully passed the examinations. The young ple gathered to the cathedral early ne merging and celebrated their communion. They then went to home of Rt. Rev. Bishop Scanlan partoon of breakfast, af they returned to the cathethe confirmation ceremony. is ceremony the following musim was rendered:

Ganss Ageus Del La Hache

The soloists were Mrs. Carleson, Miss Miss Sinclair, Miss Gridley C, Crawford, r scanlan preached a sermon

blessing on the congrega-names of the seventy-one are as follows: Thos. Garvin, Robert Urban

egina Octavia Brooks, Wil Agnes Sullivan, Franci McEntee, Warren Thomas ames Francis Ward, Patrick een, Thomas Francis Char eles Oscar Lemier, Geo Sarle Rogers, Mary Free, Florence Consuelo Isabella Truman, Charles Sylvester Lambley, Emmett Joseph Mulvey, Elna Maria Lungreen, Gers Mulvey. Elna Maria Langreen. Gertrude Cecilia Dedericks. Francis Michael Pannetler. Norman Edward Kane. Charles Adelbert Button, Margaret Maria McEllen, Mary Catherine Hodgins, Edna Cecilia Marie Dunn. Moud Leon Williams. Camille Maria McKenzie, Malvenia Maria Jennings,

000 hogs and 23,600 sheep for the cor-responding week last year. Among the sales of western sheep at Kansas City last week were:

George Bernard Conley, Philip Aloyslus Fitzmaurice. Ora Martina Angela McDernott, Patrick Joseph Diland, Isabella For Angela McDernott, Patrick Joseph Diland, Isabella For Angela McDernott, Patrick Joseph Diland, Isabella For Angela McDernott Patrick Joseph Diland, Isabella McDernott Patrick Patri abella Frances, Peter Francis Joseph Buller, John O' Connor, Denia Patrick Sullivan, James Joseph Buter, Bonwooled lambs, 69 pounds, 5.30, TUESDAY. ner Anthony Gordon, Maurice Anthony Waller, William John Osborne, John W. Simpson, Valley Mills, Texas, 703 Welsh, Mary Magdalin Hyland, Nelli Maria Dorothesa Mullen, Catherine Elizabeth Sullivan, Joseph Augustine Fogarty, Thomas Joseph Drew, Fran-cis Howard Butler, Louis William Beckman, James John McDermott, John Patrick Kilkenny, Thomas Joseph

clipped lambs, 67 pounds, 4.85.
O'Neil Bros., La Junta, Colo., 505
wooled lambs, 76 pounds, 5.40.
J. Wiederman, La Junta, Colo., 497
wooled lambs, 74 pounds, 5.50. Joyse, Albert Maxium Daly, Julius Leo Schmidt, William Thomas Hig-Magdayen Baldwin, Frank Austin 493 wooled lambs, \$1 pounds, 5.50.

> Cowden & Cochran, Midland, Texas. 217 clipped sheep, 191 pounds, 4.30. Cowden & Cochran, Midland, Texas, 615 clipped lambs, 69 pounds, 4.60. THURSDAY.

The Salt Lake Elks laid the cornerstone of their handsome new building on State street yesterday afternoon It was an important occasion in the history of the local lodge and the ceremonies attending the laying of the corspring lambs, 54 pounds, 5.59. Scott Bros., Las Ahimas, Colo., 49 wooled lambs, 81 pounds, 5.55. nerstone were especially elaborate and

impressive. It was 2:30 in the afternoon when the members of the lodge met at their present hall in the L.O. O. F. building on Market street and prepared for the eremonies by donning the customary costume,-linen dusters, silk hats and canes desorated with purple, the color of the lodge. A procession was formed and led by a platoon of the city police marching eight abreast, and Held's Milltary band, the Elks marched up Main street to First South street, east o State, to the scene of the cerer A platform had been erected for their accommodation and this was soon entirely occupied. A great assemblage of the friends of the lodge were present to witness the laying of the cornerproceedings were commenced

Mary Gustava Farlinger, Mary Dele-phina O'Neil, Hazel Josephine Wright, Neille Mary Smith, Lilian Helen Arm

strong, Frances Isabella McChrystal

Ambrose Lawrence Quealy, Lillian

dos, Edward James McCallum,

ELKS' CLUB HOUSE.

Cornerstone Laid With Impressive

Ceremony Yesterday Afternoon.

shortly after three o'clock by Exalted Ruler Lester D. Freed, who told those present of the importance and interest of the occasion to the members of the The opening chapter of the ritual of the order providing for such occasions, was read and Chaplain H. O. Shepard pronounced the invocation. The block of Park City red sandstone that was then dedicated and placed into position contains a copper box in which was placed by Secretary A. W. Ray-bould and Treasurer Max Smith, a copy of the last Saturday's edition of "Deseret News," a copy of yesterday's Tribune and one of the Herald, a scroll bearing the names of the officers and members of Salt Lake lodge No. 85, the minutes of the building committee, the constitution of the order, and the present copper and silver coins ranging from le to \$1, which were of the mint-age of 1901, and secured from the San

During the rendition of "The Holy City," a cornet solo, by John Held, the derrick was put into motion, the stone was made ready, the mortar placed and the stone was put into position by Exted away, and it was necessary for alted Ruler Freed, after which he de-police to hold them back from clared the stone laid, and a prayer was then offered by the chaplain. Councilman A. A. Robertson as ora-

Francisco mint for this special pur-

of the occasion, then delivered a The train made a stop of twenty brief address, in which he congratulatinutes here; during which time the ed the lodge on being in a condition to erect a \$50,000 club house and on its growth from twenty members two your home. years ago to nearly four hundred now. His speech was a happy one and was freeely applauded. The Elks concluded the ceremonies by singing their ode "We Have Finished"

and marching back to the Market street The corner stone bears the inscription "B. P. O. Elks, A. D. 1901. Charity, Justice, brotherly love, fidelity." On the end in quatre foil is "B. P. O. E. No.

The club house will cost \$50,000 and stands on property which cost the lodge \$8,500, The new building will be pushed to completion as quickly as possible.

WESTERN STOCK MARKET.

Special Correspondence, Kansas City Stock Yards, May 23. Cattle receipts continue light but the shortage is confined principally to stocker and feeder grades, as is shown by the records of shipments to the country which, during the third week of May were 4,900, as compared with over 7,000 for the corresponding week last year. Prices ranging from 5.30 to 5.60 during the past week for choice dressed beef and shipping cattle and fair to good qualities were taken at 4.75 to 5.25. Among the western offerings were a train of 1450-pound fed Colorado steers that brought 5.35 and a bunch of 110 Texans that averaged 1340 pounds and sold at 5.25. Other westerns sold largely at 4.75 to 5.25. Female cattle were a little higher on Monday but liberal supplies later on about counteracted the advances. Choice heifers sold up to 5.10, and

prime cows up to 4.75 and canner cows from 2.00 to 3.15. The reduced supply of stockers and feeders seems to about satisfy the needs of the country buyers who have time to cease doing their horny handed plow owing specialty long enough to the busy marts of trade, and the 4.25 to 5.10 quotations for feeders of all weights which have been "set up" for several weeks past will answer again. Stock steer calves of the 1900 issue at 4.00 to 5.25 will also bear repetition. Only thirty loads of cattle from the southland put the green fields of Texas and the territories behind them and enrolled themselves as martyrs to the ause of human-wellbeing on Monday, but Tuesday's receipts were more lib eral for some reason and forty cars were unloaded in the yards. Prices ranged from 3,95@5.15, the latter price being equal to the highest paid at any previous time during the season. The offerings, as a rule, were the last ship-ments from feed lots and, quality conwhen the sea lots and, quality considered, sold the highest of the season. When 29,365 were chalked up as the total receipts for last Tuesday, the one day's record of 26,408 head which had stood for eleven long years, took a plunge into oblivion. Over 50,000 hogs to season the season of last May years. during the first three weeks of the present menth and a quarter of a million have been received since January than last year's record show.

The sheep supply for the week was somewhat reduced and killers are anxous for supplies and were willing to pay for them. Lamb values advanced to 5,55, which is within 5 cents of the highest price of the season, which was paid in January. The demand for both sheep and lambs is strong and indications are for a continuation of the advance. Some clipped Texas lambs sold on Wednesday at 4.80 and a shipment of grass Texas wethers at 4.25. Quotations are about as follows: Good to choice lambs 5.25 to 5.55; fair to good

lambs 4.75@5.25; yearlings 4.65 to 5.00; western wethers 4.25 to 4.55; ewes 3.75 to 4.25; Texas grass sheep 3.75 to 4.25; Texas lambs 4.49 to 4.65.

Loretta Catherina McKenna, Eleanor Veronica Lankwith, Alice Edward Fisher, Luiu Josephine McGowan,

Crowley & Garrett, San Angelo Fexas, 489 clipped sheep, 93 pounds, 4.10.
C. E. Billinsly, Lamar, Colorado; 493 ellipped Utah lambs, 88 pounds, 4.80. J. B. Manby, La Junta, Colorado; 96

clipped sheep, 76 pounds, 3.75, Crowley & Garrett, San Angelo, Texas, 662 clipped sheep, 94 pounds, 4.10. W. Bradley, Las Animas. Colo., 303 clipped lambs, 70 pounds, 4.80.
M. P. Rhoads, Las Animas, Colo., 288

Chandler & Atkins, Rocky Ford, Colo., WEDNESDAY.

W. A. Colt, Mansanola, Colo., 48 buck lambs, 91 pounds, 4.25. W. A. Colt, Manzanola, Colo., 493 vooled lambs, 72 pounds, 5.40. Scott Bros., Las Animas, Colo., 143 ewes, 81 pounds, 4.25. Scott Bros., Las Animas, Colo., 20

MISS HALL BREAKS DOWN. Strain of Stock Work Too Much for Former Salt Lake Actress.

The Los Angeles Times of Friday last shows that the terrifle strain of dramtic stock company work has temporarily crushed another victim within its grasp: Laura Nelson Hall, the leading woman of the Cummings Stock company, playing at the Burbank theater, is seriously ill at her home, No. 810 South Hill street. She has broken down under the strain of stock work, Sunday night, after the last curtain of "Woman Against Woman," Miss Hall had to be taken home in a carriage. She was hysterical and temporarily unbalanced. She recovered somewhat and insisted on playing her part the following night; then she completely collapsed. She is now in charge of three physicians, and is most of the time out of her mind. She keeps begging those about her to remove the tight band that is crushing her head. When she recovers sufficiently, Miss

Hall will be sent to Catalina. She may then return to the company, go home to her people in Philadel-phia. Her father is senior owner of the Backhurst umbrella factory. Her place is taken temporarily by Miss Angus, but Mr. Cummings has engaged Jack Mason and Katherine

Gray, who have been playing Liebler's "Christian" company in Chi-cago. They will leave for Los Angeles next Saturday, and will make their first appearance in "Lady of Quality" week after next. No Loss of Time. have sold Chamberlain's Colic.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for

years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bot-

tles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning.-H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in

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'Phone 205. When the liver fails to secrete bile the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes im-HERBINE has a direct action on the lver and excretory organs, and a few Price 50 cents, Z. C. M. I.

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NOTICE TO INVESTORS. At a meeting of the directors of the Utah Implement Company, held May 1st, 1901, at their office, there being voted \$143,900 worth of capital stock compared with a week earlier, prices range from 5 to 10 cents higher, the bulk of the heavy, medium and light hogs selling now at 5.65 to 5.85 with the \$40,000 worth of preferred stock at par value, \$100.00 per share, drawing 10 per cent dividend, payable quarterly for the purpose of increasing their business. The said company desire to sell said stock in small lots, to farmers, sheep, cattle and mining men, who use the goods of said company.

> stock. There M. B. WHITNEY, (Signed)

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Texas lambs 4.40 to 4.65.

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CRAND EXCURSION SALT LAKE CITY.

For the Annual Conference Y. M. & Y. L. M. I. A., June 2nd to 4th; for anniversary of birth of Brigham Young, June Ist the Rio Grande Western Rallway-Great Sait Lake Route—announces rate of one fare for round trip to Sait Lake. Tickets on sale in Weber, Davis, Sait Lake, Utah Counties and at Park City, Bingham and Heber on June 1, 2, 3; at Tintic polyty May 21. Tintic points May 31st to June 3rd and in San Pete, Sevier and on the line east of Thistle on May list, June 1st and 2nd. All tickets good until June 6th. The Rio Grande Western Ry, is the popular line, its trains being the finest as well as the quickest.

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PERSONAL.

THE NEW SANITARIUM MANAGE-ment desires to announce that their hair dressing pariors have been entirely relitted and reopened in charge of Miss Eva Howells. and reopened in charge of Miss Eva Howells, who was formerly employe in this department, and is well and favorably known to Salt Lake ladies. The ladies' Torkish Bath department is in charge of Mrs. E. Olbrich, who is unexcelled in this line of work. Mrs. Olbrich will give swimming lessons in the pool to a limited class during the summer season. Swimming is conceded by physicians to be the exercise most conductive of health, say nothing of the guard it provides against loss of life. Parents should avail themselves of this opportunity for teaching their children the art.

IF YOU REQUIRE ENVELOPES ADdressed or circulars or letters, etc., type-written, call at Walker Hotel.

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