# DESERET EVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.). Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25.60 current temperature, 60; maximum emperature, 88; minimum temperature, 0; mean temperature, 74 degrees, which is 4 degrees above normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature

since first of the month, 27.

Accumulated excess of temporature since January 1st, 750.

Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since first of the month, 94 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation sine January 1st, 4.22 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler by

Saturday evening. Utah: (Made at San Francisco.) Fair tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure is now central over the northern Rocky Mountain slope, while another storm is central in the Gulf of Mexico, apparently south of Louisiana. The crest of an area of high pressure lies over British Columbia, while another "high" covers the upper take region. Light rain has failen along the Washington and Oregen coast, over Colorado, northern New Mexico and at St. Louis. It is warmer over Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, and western Nebraska, and cooler over the upper Mississippi

cooler over the upper Mississippe L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a. m., 78; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 86; 3 p. m., 85.

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 62 3-8 LEAD, \$4.00

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schools Monday.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

the approving of the municipal department payrolis. The board of education met at 4 p. m. this afternoon to arrange some de-tails regarding the opening up of the

The City Council met last evening,

and the only business transacted was

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon for the election of officers for the coming year.

Frank E. Wilson, who was taken to the hospital some time ago, is said to be very ill, so much so that some of his friends despair of his recovery.

The city fathers are so well pleased with the new Thirteenth East street reservoir that they are talking serious-ly of constructing one up City Creek

A Mercur miner by the name of Par

ley Driggs is at St. Mark's hospital suffering from a fractured wrist and other cuts and bruises, caused by an accident at one of the mines.

It was reported yesterday that the family of John Beck Jr., who resides on Capitol Hill, was afflicted with scarlet fever. Three of Mr. Beck's

children are said to have the disease. Charles Danforth, who works as a porter in the Silver Coin saloon, bled at the nose yesterday for seven hours without stopping. He was weak from the loss of blood when City Physician

King stopped the flow, An incipient blaze in the office of Clawson, Young and Taylor, yester-day, caused a run for the fire boys. The fire was discovered by a passer by, who turned in the alarm, but when they arrived on the scene, some one had dashed a pail of water on the flame and put it out. The fire was caused by putting a piece of heated charcoal on the window sill.

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# STATISTICS OF CHURCH SCHOOLS

Progress of Work,

water.

Playing in Yard.

ROAD THE TOPIC

LOS ANGELES

Fourteen . Months . Old Daughter of So Argues General Agent Charles Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grow the Victim of Accident.

BABY DROWNED

IN SHALLOW TANK

A sad accident occurred in the Fifth ward yesterday afternoon whereby the fourteen-months-old daughter of Mrs. William Grow lost her life. The fatality occurred in the yard of the Grow residence, 764 south Third west street, when little Leona Grow by some means fell into a tank supplied from the flowing well, and, before discovered was drowned in thirteen inches of

The child had been playing the yard and was left by her refor a few minutes while she we late the street to look at some peddler had for sale. The mot not absent longer than five and when she returned she mis-little one and at once made incoming Miss Mary Grow, her niece, stopping with the family. Miss proceeded to go in search of the the family, and had hardly is house when she was nearly pre to see the body of the little chi pon its back in the tank of which he yard that had been put in the flowing well. It was the water, but despite the efforts frantic mother and the neighb had gathered upon the scene soul had returned to its Mai father of the dead child was im ly summoned from the Lemp works, where he is employed capacity of foreman. When he his home there was nothing fo to but to stiffe his own grief his attention to the distracted mother of the departed little one. The body was taken in charge by indertaker Joseph William Tay

### EDUCATION FOR FARMERS. Special Training for Life's Work Essential to Success.

this afternoon.

he funeral services were held at the

esidence of the parents at the co'clock

In his annual address before the Farmers' National Congress held this week in Colorado Springs, President R. G. F. Candage gave expression to his views on the training and education of the farmer as follows: There are in the common

the States comprising the Un than 15,000,000 children taught 000 teachers at public expens an annual cost of \$195,000,000 should be added those being nical schools and private institutions of learning scatered over the country materially increasing the taught and the cost of main It is essential, under our form of gov the people to make and admin laws, that the people should be cated, and therefore we cannot highly appreciate educational advan-tages. But as education is many sided, broad and technical, no one person can expect to master all its bran-tall, but should make an effter that particular branch was do with his life work, when commerce, banking, farming, turing, mining or learned p The need of the farmer education for his calling, an education which shall equip him with a knowledge of soils and crop adaptability to them, that shall produce the best re-

There are technical schools scattered widely apart which teach those things seientifically, but few farmers or their sons have been situated so as to en-joy the training they afford, therefore have had to rely on their own As the business of farming tage of our population, and are dependent upon it, a be-edge of it should be had by

It has been suggested by at on farm education, and by dent of this congress in his dresses in 1899, that a systementary agricultural teachibe introduced and taught be schools. This is a subject of the schools. This is control of the callerst, and worthy of the sideration of farmers. Let to f the country study the swhen the right course has mined, let them lead in a curb importance to thems. uch importance to themselves and to

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Abstract of file, county recorder's of-Salt Lake county, September 6,

A. A. Dewey to Joseph Metras, warranty deed, 472-3 feet by 3 rods southwest from 10 rods south of northeast corner of lot son, warranty deed, west had sof southwest of sontheast quarter of section 25, township 1 south, range 2 west.

W. B. Hardy to Sophia L. Hardy, warranty deed, north half of southeast quarter and southeast

of northeast quarter of section 10, township 1 south, range 2 J. E. Anderson to L. F. Larson, warranty deed, lots 1 to 11, block 76, Sandy plat Melissa J. B. Lambson to Melissa L. B. Davies et al. va deed, Interest in 674x1 southwest from norther ner of lot 6, block 85, pa Estate of James Thorn Hiram Price, quit-claim combons unapter of so

southeast quarter of stownship 1 south, B. F. Butler to Jos. Beck et al. quit-claim deed, int Highland Chief No. 1 theast

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The original bid of Rollins & Sons was a premium of \$305. The proposal as accepted gives the city seven times as much as was offered before.

Two other bids were opened yesterday. One was from Shepard & Co. New York, offering \$1,570 premium and the other from M. W. Harris & Co., of Cleveland, offering to take the issue on a 3½ per cent interest basis at par, provided the city would pay the buyers a commission of \$16,500, being equal to a premium of \$250,000, a 4 per cent to a premium of \$850 on a 4 per cent

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generally. Among other things embraced in the report, an enumeration of the number rew schools that will be started durg the ensuing term was a feature, after this caption were cited those intuitions which respectively bear the mes of the Cassia Stake Academy, Oakley, St. John's St. John' the seminary at Pacheco, Mexico, ch has fallen into line, Newell K. g being duly appointed principal report sets forth that the Cassia Academy intends to reopen after of the St. John's Institution the grified their intention of quenting an astitution of learning in October, Taken all in all, the report shows

hat there are at present no less than twenty Church schools, which are di-cided under the following grading: Col-Maxico, 4. These Institutions furring the past year, have imparted truction to no less than 4,751 stuincipalship of the Brigham Young ademy is temporarily filled by of George H. Brimhall during the sence of Prof. Benj. Cluff, who is at head of the South American Ex

e place made vacant in the principal-ip of the Erigham Young College at gran by the resignation of Prof. Wm. Kerr, has been filled by the appoint-ont of Prof. James H. Lintord, who ard of examiners, vice Prof. Kerr, re-Other changes in regard to teachers are noted to the effect that the prin-cipal of the Sanford Seminary, Colo-rado, has been changed, Prof. Erastus

Nielson taking the place of Prof. Sam-

RELIGION CLASSES.

uel E. Hinckley

In connection with another important branch of the education of young Latter-day Saints the report of General Superintendent Karl G. Maeser to El-A. H. Lund, superintendent of ren classes was read and passed up to be filed away with the records this branch of religious work. As in the case of the above other canch of education among young Utah flattering increase was shown in the ttendance and scope of the work. In rief the report stated that there are eration, which total represents an operation, which total represents a linerease in number of sixteen over that of last year. The number of instructors engaged in the work was cited at 1.038, or 187 more than last

ear, while, when it came to the pupils who were taking a course in the study of the Gospel upon advanced lines, the report set forth that there were 19,701, r an increase of 2,94%.

BUSY AT HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. There is an air of industry prevalent at the Church Historian's office nowndays to, if possible, a greater extent than has been the rule in days gone past. The state of affairs is superinuced by the erection of new shelves o the office in the west wing on the oulding and the attendant catalogueing the hundreds of records and valuable such books that have been gathered m the various mission fields in the erent quarters of the globe.

cuments and records are systemati in places where the hand can b vanted, at a moment's notice,

The work which has been of necessity

extensive one, is now nearly com-

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. Carrett Fort, of the Union Pacific, in Town. Garrett Fort, assistant general paslenger agent, Union Pacific, was in

own for a few hours today on his

my through to the coast. During his tay in this city he was the guest of ir. F. B. Choute and Mr. H. M. Clay the local offices of the Overland, who thated him into the various beauties reguled for the space of an hour he artistic playing of Prof. Mean and the solo work of H. S. lard. Mr. Fort expressed himself being vastly taken up with the ocal. After listening to the music, se gentlemen spent a half hour with

the First Presidency in President Snow's private office, to later adjourn to the Alta Club for lunch.

PRACTICAL POLITICS FOR INFANTS

inconious educational system as the School Ciry was invented Vilson L. Olli, to whose efforts is by due its success in Omaha, Chi-Milwaukee and other cities. Or occasion a class of urchins was bewe candidates, and so on. When he tasks had been assigned a dawed little fellow looked up

of club that conty-headed poli-cierk.' Saturday Evening Post. AFE OF A PIONEER. Autobiography of Capt. James S. rawa, 305 pages, bound in cloth. Price 30, for sale at the Descret News. in! torms to agents.

Righ School Entrance Examination,

All pupils who graduated from the ghth grade with a condition, and oth-www. who are not entitled to regular adnission, will be given the opportunity of an examination at the high school suiding on Friday, Sept. 7, at 9 o'clock to M. GEO. A. EATON, Principal of High School.

Warren of the Santa Fe, who

Gives His Reasons.

The projected Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad is the absorbing topic of the times in local railroad circles. The opinion is expressed by all parties that there is more behind the movement than appears upon the surface, none was more pronounced than Mr. Charles Warren, the general agent of the Santa Fe system. While not wishing it understood that he was speaking in an official character, yet he said that there was no question but that the road when built would be in connection with one of the great systems which has an eye on a through line by the way of Salt Lake City, "This," he said, "will not be one of the roads already having a connection here at present, as both the Ri Grande Western and the Union Pacifi ave the control of the western traffic

will beyond a doubt be found that th

ine will be one that is heading this vay, and that line, in my judgment, h

he Burlington."
Mr. Warren went on to say that Mr. Clark or no same man would build the road for the local traffic it would get a the field was already covered in Cal fornia by the Santa Fe and the South through Nevada and southern Uta would be unproductive for some year to come for local traffic. He said ther was no question that the Santa Fe an Southern Pacific would fight the project the hitter and They had kent the to the bitter end. They had kept thi road out for years by giving the Union Pacific and Ric Grande Western as s no question," said Mr. Warren in onclusion, "but that the Burlington eople who are becoming very active in Vyoming, have the unseen hand which

nois, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri peints to Colorado and Utah. A rate has been made which is one lowest first class fare with two dollars added, all tickets

will push the new road through."

Excursion to Utah.

The Santa Fe has arranged a new

series of excursions, known as the Home Seekers' excursions, from Illi-

General Agent Rose of the Illinois Central is out on the road. 250 people went to Ogden this morning with the Tabernacle choir. W. S. Martin has assumed the posttion of general superintendent of the D. & R. G.

The Rio Grande Western are making

some great improvements in their yard trackage.

An automobile line has been put on between Flagstaff, a station on the Santa Fe, and the grand canyon of the The Mallory Commission company will begin a great auction cale of west-ern bred horses in Sloux City next week. 4,000 equines will be put under the ham-

Traffic Manager Eccles of the Short Line has gone upon the St. Anthony branch, where he will combine business of the national park. which the Colorado city was chosen. Gen. Livestock Agent Tuttle of the Short Line returned this morning from a trip through Wyoming. Mr. Tuttle easy that the ranges are the dryest this season in the history of the State. He says that owing to the falling off in the raises of mutters that the sheep ship.

price of mutton, that the sheep ship-ments are becoming light, but that the cattle movements of the present month will exceed that of August. The Santa Fe limited which has heretofore been run between Chicago and
San Francisco three times a week for
the accommodation of tourists has
proved so popular that hereafter the
train will be run daily. It leaves
Chicago at 10 a. m. preaching in San
Francisco at 12:30 p. m. the third day,
reaking an average time of 35 miles per

WHAT HIS PUPIL SAYS. Professor J. S. Pugh, of Littleton, N. C., Writes.

Littleton, N. C., Aug. 29, 1900. I take pleasure in stating that I have received instructions under Prof. J. W. McNamara in Magnetic and Hydropathic healing, and i deem the information and knowledge obtained of incoulable value to me. I would not without the knowledge of the God-give power, as taught by him for twenty times the cost of it. His learness times the cost of it. His instructions this wonderful science is so comple and so simple that anyone of intelligence can understand them, can cheerfully recommend J. W. Namara's course of instruction to who seek such knowledge for the good of mankind and the elevation of humanity, for every father and mother ought to know and understand this wonderful science. I feel as though I ; it should be known from pole to pole cause he makes it so simule. I cann say too much in behalf of his teaching gay too much in behalf of his teaching.
His course on healing concerning the science of the soul is far more than he claims for it. May God bless him in his good work to instruct those who are

CHURCH NEWS. The Relief Society conference of the Sait Lake Stake will be held on Satur day, September 8th, in the Assembly Hall, meetings commencing at ten a, m

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good for 21 days after date of issue. These excursion, will be run on the fol-lowing dates. Sept. 18th, Oct. 2nd and 16th, Nov. 6th and 20th, and Dec. 4th

SPIKE AND RAIL.

D. R. Grey of the Southern Pacific returned this morning from a flying trip west with the McCornick party.

with pleasure in a trip in the direction Cleveland is after the G. A. R. en-Denver was concerned on account of the Western Passenger association refusing to make a rate of 1 cent per mile, which was one of the conditions upon

making an average time of 35 miles pe hour the entire distance.

Prof. MeNamara, the Magnetic Healer, Has Met With Successes Elsewhere as Well as in Salt Lake City.

cannot say enough in appreciation of the knowledge of the law as he explain

ence season. As all subscribers of the Semi-Weekly News who visit the city

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