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WEATHER F

Record at the loca weather bureau for the at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading : inches. Temperature grees; maximum, 69; mean, 60; which is 1 normal.

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Accumulated deficien tion since Jan. 1, 4.14 FORECASTS TILL 6 DAY.

Local forecast for Sa cinity:

Showers tonight and er tonight. For Utah: (Forecast Colo.):

Cloudy and unsettle night and Saturday; pi cooler. WEATHER CON

An area of low prei western portion of the ter extending from t ter extending from t coast southeastward condition promises this storm it has had in Rain has fallen over (da, southern Idaho, ea kota, Minnesota and a Guif coast Moorbead Gulf coast. Moorhead during the last 24 hour changes have gennerall L. H. Y

TODAY'S TEMPI

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Rabbi Reynolds spea n the Jewish temple ducation.

The general meeting school teachers which w held tomorrow mornin side high school, has one week, when Superi tensen will speak on O Discipline in School.

There was quite a la



F. Evans, Samuel R. Winn, For Scan-dinavia-Niels P. Sorensen, Emanue M. Olsen, For Germany-Albert F. Rich, Henry Franke and Wilhelmine Franke

Appointments.—The Elders who ar-rived in Liverpool, Oct. 2, 1992, for the British mission have been appointed to labor as follows: Samuel R. Winn, Sheffield: George F. Evans, Grimsby conference George F. Evans, Grimsby

conference "O MY FATHER."

President Levi E. Young of the Swiss dission in a recent communication

We certainly have been much encouraged in the work here the past six months. Our conference in March last marked a good and promising begin-ning. At that time we held thirteen street meetings in one evening, an-nouncing the conference. This was a new departure of Notlingham, because Some few months ago a well known some rew months ago a wen known family living in Zurich became ac-quainted with Elder Ralph T. Merrill and from him heard the Gospel plan of salvation. They were always most friendly with him, but never accepted the divine calling of the Prophet Joseph Smith, though they saw in his teach-new heavily work and graphs form new departure for Nottingham, because of the great prejudice and consequently much persecution there had been very few open air services held for some years back. We had some very good meetings that night and ever since we ings beauties and soul-giving power In the family was an only son, a stuent of the Polytechnicum Institute ne of the largest universities in Euope. A year ago the young man took ick, and as he grew worse from day to , his acquaintance for Elder Merril ned into an exquisite love. He had ery faith that he would regain his onted health, but last week, the Lord called him home to the great beyond. His mother and relatives were heart-broken, and at the request of the family the Elders of the Zurich branch sang "O My Father" at the funeral services, which were held in one of the large churches here. Many people were pres-ent, including the students and profes-sors of the University, and the hymn

sionary life: Edder Gordon O. Eeckstead and my-self entered this county on July 28, and began our work of canvassing and holding meeting). We were surplised at the friendly spirit encountered here, and often congratulated ourselves on having some of the best church and school buildings in the country at our discossil and in numbering atmosf seemed to touch all by its tendernes and thought. The hearts of the family and relatives were completely won by the comforting deeds and words of the Elders, and the Zurich papers com-mented well on their singing and the spiritual tone of the words of the song. disposal, and in numbering among indisposal, and in numbering among in-vestigators some influential men and women in the county. Things went smoothly enough until the 10th day of October. On the morning of that day we entered the town of Lebanon, the county seat of Russell, a place of about 560 population, and began a house to house canvass. To the credit of the cftizens, we will say that most of them received us in a split of fairness and

SOUTHERN ILL. CONFERENCE. Apostle A. O. Woodruff Visits the

Saints in That Part. received us in a spirit of fairness and evinced a desire to hear something Elders Ephraim Rowberry and James

M. Whitesides send in their report datconcerning "this sect everywhere spok-en against." We met some, however, who displayed a spirit of bitterness, but their opposition did not become vioed Springfield, Illinois, Oct. 18. On Oct. 15 and 16 the Elders, Saints and friends met at Springfield, Ilis, to attend the semi-annual conference of Southern Illinois conference of the

but their opposition did not become vio-lent until about 4 o'clock p. m. At that time I was seated in the parlor of one of the most respected citizens of the place, discussing some of the tenets of our faith, when a mob, suddenly gathered in front of the house, and a big ruffianly looking man rushed into Northern States mission. The first meeting was held Wednesday night, Oct. 15, with president of Southern Illinois conference, Elder Ephraim Rowberry, presiding. The first speaker of the evening wa the room, and vithout my regard for the rights of myself or the home he was invading-commanded me to in-stantly leave the house and the town,

The first speaker of the evening Was Elder A. W. Thomson, who spoke upon the subject of divine authority. The selection entitled "O My Father," was sung by a few of the Elders. President Asahei H. Woodruff of the Northern States mission, was the next speaker. He spoke for some time upon the subject of pre-existence. On Thursday, Oct. 16, at 9:30 a. m. the Elders 19 is surplay must in Priorthood or be subjected to some rough treat-ment at the hands of himself and companions. Seeing myself powerless t resist, I went out of the house and

was immediately surrounded by the mob, who demanded that I at once ite. Sait Lake county, arrived home Oct. 21, from a mission to the northern states, where he was sent Oct. 8, 1900. leave the town. I protested that I was within my rights in peaceably promul-Elders, 12 in number, met in Priesthood meeting and gave reports or their la-bors during the past six months, which St. Louis and southern Illinois were his fields of labor, where he met with fair g the principles of my religious and that if I had violated any showed that the conference was in a progressive condition. The Elders all success, making many friends, and al-listened with interest to the valuable laying much prejudice. instructions imparted by Apostle A. O. Woodruff and Elder A. H. Woodruff.

Elder Caleb D. Brinton and wife, of Elder Caleb D. Brinton and wife, of Murray, Salt Lake county, who were set apart July 10, 1900, for mission work in Great Britain, returned Oct. 22.—They labored with gratifying suc-cess in the Sheffield conference, Elder Brinton presiding there during the past All the officers of the Church were sus-tained by the Elders. Elder A. H. Woodruff was sustained as president of the Northern States mission and Elder the Northern States mission and Elder F. M. Abbott was sustained as secre-tary. Elder Ephraim Rowberry was sustained as president of the Southern Illinois conference and Elder James M. Whitesides as secretary. Elders Otto W. Kotter and A. W. Thomson were honorably released to return home. Brinton presiding there during the past 18 months. There are now 12 mission-aries laboring in that conference, which is divided into five districts; 300 souls comprising the Church census. Elder and Sister Brinton enjoyed their la-Brinton presiding there during the past and Sister Brinton enjoyed their la-bors and were blessed with good health honorably released to return home. Elder Ephraim Rowberry then read the assignments of the Elders. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'lcock, an-other meeting was held. Elder Alma M. Smith was the first speaker. He dwelt upon the principle of revelation. Elder James M. Whitesides then spoke for a short time. Elder Otto W. Kotter was the next speaker. He spoke upon the apostasy from and the restoration of the Gospel. throughout their absence. Elder Parley Petersen, of Ovid, Bear ake county, Idaho, reached this city Lake county, Idaho, reached this city Oct. 22, on his return from the Scandinavian mission, whither he was sent March 30, 1900. He labored Trondhjem, Norway, and Aalborg, Denmark, conferences with very gratifying success, the work in both conferences Thursday night at 7:15 o'clock, a meetbeing in a flourishing condition. ing was held upon the street corner Apostle A. O. Woodruff spoke for some Elder Jens Jensen, of Leamington. time upon the persecutions of the Lat-terday Saints in the states of Missour and Illinois. "The hymn entitled "Lo the county, who was set apart May 11, 1960, for the Scandinavian mission, returned Oct. 22. He labored as editor of the Scandinavian Star and in the work of translating in the mission office at mighty God appearing," was then sung by a few of the Elders. Elder James Copenhagen, Denmark. The work in this mission is in a very prosperous condition, the completion of the fine meeting house in Copenhagen has greatly increased the interest in the cause of truth, and the meetings are well attended. Elder Jensen did not enjoy the best of health, otherwise, however, he greatly enjoyed his miswas then sung by a few of the Elders. Apostle A. O. Woodruff was the next speaker. He dwelt for some time upon Elder T. J. Hall, writing from Fair-view. Idaho, Oct. 18, reports that he was set apart April 11, 1900, for a misthe principle of repentance, and gave many valuable instructions. Elder A H. Woodruff also spoke for a short don to the Northwestern States. He abored in Anaconda, Butte, East Washington, and Salem conferences, and returned home, Oct. 13, 1902. The work, he says, is progressing in that part.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25. 1902.

THE SAUGE AND A STREET STREET

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose -Benjamin Disraeli One of the secrets of the unprecedented success of the GORHAM CO. Silversmiths For three-quarters of a century it has remained

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no higher than that demanded for productions of inferior quality.



der Owen was with Z. C. M. I. for 22 years and will resume his place in that institution soon. He notes many marked improvements in the city since he left, the most auspicious of them being the erection of the magnificent new home of the Deseret News.

BEAUTIFYING FARM HOMES.

One great mistake many farmers in Utah as well as elsewhere make, is in not beautifying their homes and making them attractive to themselves, their children and to the public. In travelentertainment. On Sunday clal entertainment. On Sunday we held three meetings, all well attended, and we were favored with the presence of Apostie Francis M. Lyman. Through him we received much "meat ing about the country one sees barn-like houses on the farms, and many of them without a flower, shrub or even shade-tree about them. Some have a The Elders met in counsel meeting on Monday morning and received many timely and encouraging instructions from Apostle Lyman. Elder James L. Dunford, of Bloomington, Idaho, was chosen for worden to the few shade trees about them, and at a distance one would be led to believe that they were neat little homes, but closer view dispels the illusion. Chickens, ducks and little pigs roaming about the front yard or in the usual puddle near the well, with a big brindle dog under the doorstep, incline one to drive chosen for president of the conference and I was released to return home on We have had thirteen baptisms duron to the next house if thirsting for a drink of water. Too seldom does one ing the half year. The "News" is a great factor for good and we very much appreciate the great privilege of having it sent to us. see a farm home where really effective effort has been made to make it and its

enort has been made to make it and its surroundings attractive. Occasionally, writes Fred Grundy in Farm and Field, one will drive into a community where a grange or some other farmers' organization exists, and he will note at once the improvement in the homes and their surroundings. Here one these theory and downers on faility A friend of the "News," Lillie Lou Jones, writing from Amoy, Miss., Oct. 17, says she has received a testimony of the truth of the Gospel, and that she rejoices in the knowledge that the are trees, shrubs and flowers on fairly clean lawns, with a swing or hammock and a chair or two, and he will note the Prophet Joseph was sent by God. May the testimony ever grow stronger. absence of pigs, fowls and the big brin-dle dog. Yet even on many of these **RETURNED MISSIONARIES** places there is not the touches of neat-Elder Andrew W. Thomson, of Gran.



suburban home of the merchant, law-yer or other townsman. This is not be-cause the latter has better opportuniles, but because he spends more on his ome. Usually the farmer is not slow home. Usually the farmer is not slow about spending money for farm build-ings and fences, or for repairs about the house; but when it comes to beau-tifying the house and its immediate surroundings he shuts himself and his pocketbook up as close as a clam. This is where the mistake is made. The townsman ornaments his dwelling and nuits icon clairs and astrass under

mental fence about his lot, and does all he can to make it attractive, though his income may be no larger than that of the farmer who thinks it foolishness than that to spend money on such things. Beautiful country homes, these make the country attractive. They need not

be expensive, they can be pretty with-out being costly, and above all they may be comfortable. A farmer who sold his farm and moved into town and built a most lithe cover and built a neat little cottage said, after he had lived in town two years: "I can't and puts iron chairs and settees under bis trees, screens in his large porches, plants the brightest of flowers in pret-tily edged flower beds, erects an orna-

tractive. When I moved to town, the first thing I thought of was a pretty lit-tle cottage in which to live. It I had built a nice cottage on my farm, and made it as my farm, and made it as neat and homelike as the one I built in town, my wife would neve have wanted to come here. I can see now what a pretty spot I could have made of it The ground lay just right for making a splendid lawn. I had plenty of water and power for making a beautiful foun-tain. The old trees-oaks, maples and elms-are grand, and all that was need-ed to make a home that would have been the crowning glory of that locality was a little sense!"



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TEETS' BARGAIN



NOTTINGHAM CONFERENCE.

A Fitting Climax to the Work of

The Summer.

The following report is taken from a letter from Elder Hyrum Bennion, Jr., laboring in the Nottingham confer-

ice, England:

n due season

Has a Testimony.

ht's Chris meeting at Fort Dougla tives from the Presbyt as it was Presbyterian Edith Lane presided, a. Van Houghten was the was the usual reception Chaplain Marvin's hea-

The semi-annual meet Missionary union was in the First Congrega Mrs.R.G. McNiece was 1 dent; Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. W. Wight, secreta Trassurar treasurer. The exec cludes the presidents The execut missionary societies of t

Secretary P. J. Daly cratic state committee, c torian chin under a clnight, while making a d car, and was thrown ground with such force his shoulder. Mr. Daly for several days, and ir C. M. Jackson will carr ders the Atlas like duti-

George Raymond Wal late J. R. Walker, is il cisco with appendicitis, ers, Charles and J. R. been summoned to his makes the young man's affecting is the fact the wedding trip. And Walker, brother of the last summer in this ci citis.

A young man giving Charles R. Bubb has b eattle on charge of for is thought that he is commanding officer at the colonel has wired f He is said to have us raised by forgeries to tc with hoping to gaine en bring his wife on to young man was in very cumstances, and has le speedy life.

The condition of De Sandahl of Murray, who crushed yesterday by a improved today. The only six years old, was car track and did not of the approaching car motorman "pounded har and fairly sat on the br feet were terribly crushe car wheels, but he was to the office of Dr. Jones cared for. The doctor amputation will be nece-it will be a long time Sandahl can walk.

ZION'S SAVINGS BA CO. has half a million in sums to suit borrows collateral at lowest mar

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THE STANDARD.

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law of the place, I was ready to an-swer to their courts. This was met with the reply that "there was no law for us," and being escorted a short distor us, and being escored a short dis-tance we were, with many threats. (El-der Beckstead having proviously been expelled) driven from the town. And all this occurred in broad day-light, under the very shadow of the county courthouse, dedicated to justice! And was participated in by some of the And was participated in by some of the most respectable (?) citizens of the place, who, only three days before, sat under the magic spell of Senator Dan-iel's eloquence, and cheered to the echo his proud boast that in all matters of free thought, and the progress of "Christian" civilization Virginia had ever led the vanguard of American

EXPELLED BY A MOB.

Leaders Declare There is No Law

For "Mormon" Elders.

Elder Geo. A. Langston in a letter dated Rasnake, Russell Co., Va., Oct. 13, tells the following incident of mis-

We rejoice in the fact that this is

We rejoice in the fact that this is one of the "signs" accompanying the ministry of the true Gospel. We have addressed a protest and au appeal to the law-abilding citizens of the county to decry and frown down such acts of lawlessness, unging that in this age of constitutional liberty and free thought, bigotry and intolerance were a chame to any American community. the Gospel shame to any American community. We have already met many expressions of contempt for such proceedings, and believe that good will come from the incident.

The people here are generally kind, and hospitable to the last degree, From Jensen then spoke for a short time. After the street meeting we ad-journed to the hall and held another meeting there, Elders W. N. Ward, Henry W. Nott, A. R. Shurtliff, Joseph the investigations now in progress we believe there will surely be a reaping later on. We derive much pleasure from our labors. Every day reveals a Henry W. Nott, A. R. Saurtin, Joseph E. Russell and Ephraim Rowberry spoke for a short time, each bearing testimony to the truth of the Gospel The hymn entitled, "Do what is right new mark in the "stamp of divinity" impressed on this work. Elders and friends alike-and even strangers-appreciate the "News," It is a power for good.

In the European Mission.

[Millennia] Star. Oct. 9.1 Arrivals-Thursday, Oct. 2, 1902, the following Elders and lady missionary

None of the meetings except the one arrived in Liverpool per S. S. New Eng- 1 on the street were very well attended

BERE'S MR. AAL'S UNSOLICITED LETTER:

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nositively asserted be had an infalithle, at the same time a hormless, cure for gray hair and daniruff, and said he would be willing to los; my custom if he could not uare ms. I allowed him to make the sp-dications and was both cratified and as-ionishe in the quick results. I asked him what he had used. He replied, "It was, be Lacy's French Hair Tonic and their shannoo or Sealn Cleance."

De Lacy's French Hair Tonie and their shampoo or Scalp Clenner." In view of the above facts I can conscien-tionsly recommend their wonder'ni prepa-rations to faces desiring a harmless hair restorer. I am willing to stake my reputa-tion as to its absolute efficiency. I predict for it the largest is we of any hair prepara-tion on the market, as MERIT WILL ANSERT ITSELF. It's only a matter of time.

ime. Gentlemen, I send you this letter with ny permission to allow you to use me a

were well attended in consequence and the mission work is again flourish ing. Elder Bramwell had the honor of representing the state of Idaho at the American exhibition at the Crystal Palace, London.

Elder William S. Owen of the Twenty-first ward returned during the week from a mission to Europe. Elder Owen left here in August, 1900, for Great Britain. On his arrival there, however. President Platte D. Lyman assigned bim to Germany, where he spent prac-tically the whole of his mission. Durng the last fifteen months he acted is President of the Hamburg confer-nce. The six weeks previous to his elease were devoted to visiting the branches of the Church in Germany Holland and Switzerland, all of which he found in excellent condition. Some time was also spent in Brussels, Paris and London. In the last named city he attended conference and was im-pressed with the good work the Elders and Saints are doing in that specific and Saints are doing in that section. While Elder Owen was physically af-flicted considerable of the time, he had far more days of health than sickness and while he passed through periods of darkness and suffering he saw mor sunlight than shadow. Prior to his de parture to Europe as a missionary





Elder Ernest Bramwell, of Rexburg, Idaho, who was set apart Aug. 8, 3900, to fill a mission to England, reached this city on his return Oct. 23. Elder Bramwell labored in the Manchester conference as its president; later he labored in the London conference, where he reports much opposition dur-ing the past summer. The press was also very hostile, which, however, cre-ated widespread interest, and meetings were well attended in consequence.