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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Weather forecast cards are being de-lyered over the Murray rural mail de-lyery route, and over the Bingham and andy routes as well. It is likely that the sprinkling carts

vill not be seen on the streets again his season. The elements apparently aving taken the job off their hands.

Miss Nellie Smith, of 72 west Second south street, is suffering from a brokn wrist, received in a fall yesterday rom a shed, while hanging out clothes.

Carl G. Brandley, a Salt Lake firenan, has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$1,126.12, ull unsecured, and assets of \$300, exmption being claimed on \$155.

The Salt Lake Medical society was dressed last evening by Major Egan. ost surgeon at Fort Douglas, on the ubject of meat diet in the tropics. He naintained that white people required neat in the tropics just as much as in he temperate zones.

Three prisoners from Fort Duchesne, are in the guard house at Fort Douglas. having been brought here by holdiers front 1 troop, Fifth cavalry. Due of the prisoners is a descrier from a detail of the Twenty-eighth infantry. They will be tried at the next general court mar-

Last night a valuable horse and bug-Ty was stolen from A. W. McCune in front of the McCune residence. A member of the family had been out driving and left the turnout standing in front of the residence. front of the residence. Upon returning to get it the outfit was gone. matter has been reported to the

The Consolidated Railway and Power npany intends to lay two curve tracks State and First South street, coning the east and west tracks with the State street line from the north and south. The change will be made while the asphalt company has the pavement at the intersection torn up, paratory to resurfacing it with

The little misunderstanding between J. Moran and his men has been adjusted and the men are at work as usual. It is said that one concession Mr. Moran made was that the helpers would not be allowed to accompany the plumbers on their jobs or acquire the

HOME MISSIONARIES. sionaries of the Lake Stake of Zion will convene in their regular monthly meeting in the assem-bly hall of the Latter-day Saints' uni-versity, Sait Lake City, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1901, at 7 p. m. Anyone unable to be present will please send re-ports of his izbors for the month Dast in wednesd to the mosting be fulfilled."

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past in writing to the meeting. JAMES D. STIRLING, Clerk of Stake. BIOGRAPHICAL ENCLUIOPEDIA. The printing of this work of refer-

Jeseret News" progresses ence by the the last as rapidly as announcement sketches of the following persons have gone through the press isaac Moriey, Leonard W. Hardy, Robert T. Burton, John Corrill, Titus Bill-ings, Jesse C. Little, John Q. Cannon, John R. Wisder, Oliver Cowdery, John Whitmer, Geo, W. Robinson, Elias Higmpson, James Sloan e, Robert B. TI John Jaques, Charles W. Penrose, An-drew Jenson, David Whitmer, Martin Harry, Christian Whitmer, Jacob Whit-Mer, Feter Whitmer, Jr., Hiram Page, Samuei H. Smith, Peter Whitmer, Mary M. Whitmer, Wm. Marks Almon W. Babbitt, Daniel Spencer, Davis not mer, Geo. Balel Spencer, Davis not mer, Geo. B non, Joseph E. Taylor, Charles O. Card, Wm. H. Lewis, Byron Sessions, Lewis S. Pond, Denmark Jenson, Hor-

ton D. Haight, Louisa L. Haight, Wm. T. Jack, John R. Murdock, Wm. C. Parkinson, Orfin P. Miller, Hyrum Goff, James Jensen and Nicls Lind. The Home Missionaries of the Gran-

The Home Missionaries of the Oral-ite Stake of Zion will meet on Wednes-day, October 30th, 1901, at 7.20 p.m., in Mill Creek Ward meeting house. A full attendance is desired. HOMAS ALSTON.

Stake Clerk. The regular monthly priesthood meetng of the Granite Stake of Zion will onvene at 10 o'clock a.m. on Saturday, ing of the 1001 in Farmers' ward ovember neeting

The High Council of said Stake will neet at 3 octock a.m. of said day at he same place. A full attendance neet at 9 of the same pla is desired

both meetings. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER, LOWIN BENNION.

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Faith is necessary and there never will come a time when it is not needed although a time will come when much of our present faith will be swallowed up "Let us use our free agency in God's rvice and then the promises to us will PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH. President Joseph F. Smith was the last speaker in the afternoon and said in part as follows: I feel a deep interest in this conference and it is the se ond conference I have attended since the death of President Snow. I ampleased to see so many gathered togeta-I and er and I am satisfied that the Lord is well pleased to see our spirit of union. and I hope it will continue to amongst us. The Lord has said. "except you are one you are not mine." This means one in faith and in knowl-edge of God and in our desire to do good. We must be one in these things and see eye to eye in all matters in order that the Church may be established for the last time. All must be united in sustaining its organization. It is not the individual but the office and Priesthood that must be sustained. Should any one lose the spirit of unity they are on the downward road and will eventually be landed in darkness. Aluding to the Presidency and Apostle of the Church he said: "We have never sought these positions but have been willing to honor any duty the Lord saw fit to place upon us. I never felt in my heart that I was worthy of any position and have never sought one, but have ever desired to do the will of the Lord. God has restored His authority and hence we should follow every truth that He shall reveal. There should nothing be placed above truth, as truth will stand and not perish. It comes The greatest thing we from heaven. should strive to know is that God lives and that His Son came to atone for the sins of all of us. We must receive in our own hearts the fact that the Father We must receive in Son visited the Prophet Joseph th and empowered him to lay the foundation of this work. I bear mony to it as an Apostle of testi-Jesus

Christ. It is a fact and we have no option respecting it. If we receive the

e condemned. It is equally true that the mantle of the Prophet Joseph fell Stake Presidency. upon the shoulders of Brigham Young ind that he was successful in leading this neonle

The Prophet Joseph had a revelation concerning this matter. The speaker cited the last time he was with his father and Uncle Joseph when they came back from their western trip because of the murmurings of the people, and he remurmurings of the people, and he fe-members very distinctly the last time he saw them on earth in his father's house. He closed his remarks by bear-ing a strong testimony of the divine calling of the Presidents of the Church.

MASTERS PAYS FINE.

T. W. Masters, the burly fireman who

vas fined \$100 by Judge Dichl on the 22nd, for beating Mrs. Haskeli, secured his release from the city jail this morn-ing by paying \$25 in cash. He said he had enough of Sait Lake and intended to leave town.

Stricken With Paraysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an emi-nent physician for quite a while with-

out relief, my wife recommended Cham-berlain's Pain Balm, and after using two botties of it he is almost entirely cured.-Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan

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AMUSEMENTS. 2......

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Fwelfth-Fourth ward meeting-house

ing by the Spirit of God for some un-accountable reason when Brother Smith did not know him at all. All blessings, he said, are predicated on conditions, and should be lived for. It was like passing from the atmosphere around the smelters to the pure ozone of the mountain tops to sit in the Theater last night and gaze upon the delightful entertainment offered by the Neill company, and to contrast it with the dreary mess of darkey minstrelsy and light waisted musical extravaganza with which the town has recently been surfeited. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Neill for the finished way in which his plays are mounted and presented. He seems to have taken Augustin Daly for his model in more respects than one, and the consequence is that every character in "The Lottery of Love" stands out clean-cut as a cameo, while the stage dressing is artistic to the last degree. Mr. Netil himself, though not an actor of the highest attainments, is always polished, energetic, and an industrious worker. He has surrounded himself with a group of admirable players, in-cluding his wife Edyth Chapman, Lillian Andrews, a most artistic deline ator of character roles, John W. Bur ton, a rare comedian of the best class Mr. MacVicars, a hale and breezyz actor in roles of the old salt type, M Brownell, a very pretty girl, and a number of lesser people, all of strong merit. The fun they created last nigh was of the uproarious order. The aumerit. dience voted that a more rendition of a clean, healthy, and merry comedy had not been seen withi those walls for a long time past. The house was good without being large, the storm undoubtedly interfering with the attendance. It will no doubt be larger tonight whe Royal Box" will 1 the bill; and especially large tomorrow night, when "Ros in which Ju lia Dean makes her only appearance will be presented. This play was last given here by John Drew, and everyone remembers the strong impression left after his de lineation of the life of Sir Jaspe Str Jasper Thorndyke, who is shown in his youth

and in the last act as an old man fifty years later.

At the Grand last night there was a anlattendanc top heavy and Gospel and listen to its teachings we shall be saved. If we reject it we shall more than fair stairs. times as "Quo Va has been pre sented here, it set of its old-time po have lost none sympathies of the nce: and though as in many re to the Rocky Mountains. last night's ren spects raw, main to the inexgreat deal and applaus over the sufferings of 1 ism of Vinicius, and the Lygin, the hero rugged nobillt

of Ursus. The best instan acting was the Petronius of Mr. Donald sthe others do not call for h analysis. scenery was ver costumes histor andsome, and the ht and the engage same bill goes ton ment closes tomor evening, Hal Re night Thursday s rural play. "A Home Spun Heart

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Theater last night her mother's beds in New York dur her mother's ternion. had been printed was already to se of the second wir Miss Dean. Mr. N nd as the nd Miss Brownell ue the pretty thought it hout make no change. ly saw the play Dean accord the rea alternated in a the dress the plauding the b welcomes ence, who happen to spy her. tails of her starring fixed as yet, and she tember of Mr. Nell's tour are not at all expects to be a r tines he visits us and on of "Barbara Freit-of her most charmgives his production of "Barbura Freit-chie." She has one of her most charm-ing roles in "Resemary" tomorrow ing roles in "Resemary" tomorrow ing the company sails from San night. The company sails from San rancisco for Honolulu on Saturday

Thirteenth-Fourth ward branch neeting-house Fourteenth-Fifth ward meeting-Fifteenth-34 Pueblo street. Poplar rove. Sixteenth-Heath M. E. church, cor-Seventeenth-Sixth ward assembly hail. Eighteenth-Corner Fifth South and Third West. Nineteenth-56 West Sixth South street. Twentleth-372 South Main street. Twenty-first-161 South West Temple street. Twenty-second-242 West First South street. Twenty-third-273 West Second South street Twenty-fourth-445 West Second South street. Twenty-fifth--576 West First South Twenty-sixth--Twenty fourth ward Twenty-seventh-Seventeenth ward eting-house Twenty-eighth-Woman's Relief so fety hall. Twenty-ninth-780 North Second West treet. Thirtieth-Plymouth church. Thirty-first-Corner-Fourth West and First North streets. Thirty-second-625 West First North Thirty-third--858 West North Temple Thirty-fourth-323 West Fourth North street. Thirty-fifth-544 West Third North street. Thirty-sixth-Edward Brook's store Superior addition Thirty-seventh-Independent school Thirty-eighth-Brigham Young old choolhouse, Eagle Gate. Thirty-ninth-484 Fourth street. Fortieth-403 Fourin street. Forty-first-Pickering's carp hop, corner Fourth and K streets. Forty-second-123 M street. carpenter Forty-third-Taggart's hall. Forty-fourth-1114 East First South street. Forty-fifth-252 South Ninth East. Forty-sixth-Eleventh ward meetinguse annex. Forty-seventh-224. South Seventh Many Forty-eighth-Corner Fifth East and econd South streets. II Forty-ninth-465 East Third South Fiftleth-115 East Eirst South street Fifty-first-221 South State street, Langton Lime and Cement company. Fifty-second-128-142 State street, Coon. Wagon and Machine company. The above list subject to any changer or corrections necessary. By order of the City Council. J. O. NYSTROM, City Recorder. Dated October 21, 1901. Applequist's Milk Bread. Ask your grocer for the gentine Th

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