

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25,58 nches; temperature at 6 s. m., 62 de-rees; maximum, 77; minimum, 49; nean, 63, which is 13 degrees above ormal. Excess of daily mean temperature

Excess of daily mean temperature Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 124 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, .17 inch, which is .84 inch below he normal.

Accumulated deficiency in precipitaan since Jan. 1, 4.16 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake and vi-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-

For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver,

Cooler in north portion and partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; prob-bly showers in north portion Wednes-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has increased somewhat in washington and Oregon coast. Presare is slightly above normal along southern California coast, and a great area of high pressure covers the Great Lakes. Light rain has fallen the Washington and Oregon It is generally warmer over the Great Basin

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 50 3-8 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a lb.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Attorney C. E. Marks of this city has been admitted to practice before the Federal court. Unfilled orders for supplies in man-

I training are delaying the classes at the university. The Telephone company is preparing

connect with the new switchboard Faturday night next.
In the federal court yesterday Edwin
W. Miller was adjudged a bankrupt and Ben F. Romney was discharged.
There are one or two places where there are left evidences of stratification, bat never evtending in the largest places over 100 feeet. It has been also marble-ized, due doubtless to pressure ard

THE NEW "HELLO" SWITCH BOARD ole the sacks from the barn of the enhalter bottling works. They made ents each William Cyrus Barker, the Salt Lake with recently examined for admission the U^0 , S. naval academy at Annat

lis, has passed his examinations at een admitted and is now a midshi an. President Kingsbury of the sta niversity will superintend the exat ation of the candidates for the oth al appointment next Friday at fi dversity at 3 a. m. Candidates mus between 15 and 21 and in good phys al trim. Boys with cigarette hearts

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BIG MINING CASE.

Bingham Properties in Litigation in The Federal Court.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the use of the United States Mining company vs the Ivanhoe and Kempton interests represented by Leonidas M. wton, W. J. Harvey, Edward Bal-ich, Jr., Heber M. Wells, Enos A. 'all, Thomas Kearns and Junius F. work through to a successful end. President Wallace and General Manells, was begun in the Federal court dge Riner of Cheyenne occupying the Judge Biner of Cheyenne occupying the bench. The hearing was opened with a presentation of the case by Judge Dickson for the plaintlffs, after which cetimony was given by John Me-Manimus and J. Fewson Smith, Jr., the former telling of the existence of the Grizzly claim now in ditigation, and the latter testifying to having surveyed a great many of the claims in operation. ager Mueray are now seeing with detelephonic service, it is intimated, will be increased 33 per cent when everything is in working order board, so called from embracing within its attendant plant all of rreat many of the claims in question dge Dickson's statement of the case Our contention is that running east y and westerly there is a belt of lime-one which we say is the lode, and at every part or parcel of the lime-That it is bounded on the south, or fort vall side, by quartzite; that through-out the greater extent to the northerly, or hanging side, it is also bounded by cuartzite, but in places porphyry bodused as at present, to call subscribers This of course means a removal of all the 'phones in town, and a substitution chartzite, but in places porphyry boo-ies come in between the quartzite and the lime, and in such cases porphyry constitutes the hanging wall. "We will show in addition to these boundaries that I have spoken of, that the limestone itself nowhere exceeds in which 200 feet and from that down to 100 feet. We would expect to see the linestone broken, fusured and for them of the new device just referred to.

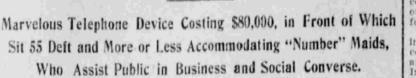
CHANGE ON MONDAY.

The company will have all Sunday to develop anything not working smooth-ly in the new outfit, and there is a possibility of a partial delay through lianestone broken, fissured an crucked, folded and rolled by the pro and the nonarrival of certain fixtures and cess of uplifting, and we say and will introduce evidence in support of this connections. But General Manager Murray hopes to have everything in that that is precisely the condition we find here. We find innumerable fisreadiness to make the cut over next Monday, after the rush of the day's sures, many thousands of them. This limestone belt extends for 10,000 feet business is over; and then the old switchboard, the power plant and misand the bent is very generously min-eralized and the mineral is confined cellaneous apparatus pertaining to the same will be replaced entirely. between these quartizte walls. "Now of these many fissures that

WHAT IT CAN DO.

speak, some of them are running at most north and south. We trace some The following facts in detail in connection with the change, will be of interest. The distributing or interof them to the foot wall and then stop. There are other fissures, in great nummediate frame in the basement is to be retained, as it includes all the imher, running parallel with the base of the limestone, and in addition to these provements necessary, and it is in this are fissures running in almost every conceivable direction and the result of apparatus that the underground cables apparatus that the underground cables terminate. From this frame the new cables run to connect with various parts of the big switch board on the top floor, supplanting the old style of cable connections which will be cut off later. The frame the or analysis of the frame this has been to change the limestone m chanically. It has also changed chemically, so there cannot be found today in that belt of limestone any remnant of stratification of the lime. There are one or two places where there

SUNDAY SCHOOL



The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone , men in locating the new board, the old switchboard had to be moved 10 feet north and 10 feet east; and this feat was accomplished without cutting a wire. The outift was raised on planks and then moved on follows. company is completing a great new switchboard to be put into use by next Monday night, which is a triumph and then moved on rollers. in applied science. This board with at-

CABLES, RACKS AND SWITCH.

tendant improvements and changes consequent upon its installation, will From the distributing or intermediate frame down stairs come up from sets if cables, one set going to the relay rack and two others to the switch-hoard proper. The relay rack carries have cost the company nearly \$80,600; but the service is thereby so much improved and extended that it will be money well invested. The company alays of wires which operate the sig-al lights on the switchboard when a has been planning for this switchboard ubscriber takes his receiver off the ook to call central, extinguishing the for the last two years, and the order was finally placed last December with ights when the call is answered. Ther-ore 4,400 relay colls on the rack, and the claim may be noted here that this is the first switchboard manufactured the Western Electric company of Chicago. But delivery was delayed until Aug. 15 last on account of the incom-pleted addition to the central station building on State street. The great which does away with the storage bat-tery click when the operator cuts in answer a subscriber. The board roper contains 10 sections of three pomplicated mechanism, representng the latest accomplishment in tele tions or three operators each, and one hird of a section. So the board will ccommodate 28 positions or operators or regular subscribers, and one for nic science, is now all up, the enarged operating room was completed eral weeks ago, and eight men from the Chicago factory have been pushing things night and day, to hurry the switching operations and to give toll room connections. One set of cables from the intermediate frame downstairs drops off gradually at the suc cessive positions on the board, an. one set of multiple cables connects with the jacks where all subscribers served satisfaction the achievement of their hopes and their plans, and the increase of efficiency and extent of re called from.

LAMPS FOR DROP PLATES.

A notable feature is the substitu-This is a Central Energy switchon of little electric lamps for the drop dates in connection with calling cen-ral. They are in four colors, while for the electrical energy up to the pres-ent time scattered through the system unlimited service calls; red, for regis-tered party lines in regular service green, for individual limited service and blue for public stations. So that in the different subscribers' phones. This means the reduction of 'phones to a single box containing the transmit-ter, receiver and bells. There will be be operator knows instantly what has of service is demanded on a call no batteries, and no bell knob to turn, the call being made by removing the receiver from its hook-the bells being class of service is demanded on a chi-being made. In addition to the call lumps, there are two little lamps on the desk or key board for each pair of wires which tell whether the parties are talking, or whether the case or the other is not using his phone. In this way the operator can tell withut listening when the service is ended. "he mere removing of a receiver from its hook by a subscriber lights the It on being replaced. Each operator has 17 pairs of cords to take care of, 5 ringing keys, one listening key for each pair of cords. She has also 70 listen pair of cords. She has also 70 lines on party line positions and 90 on individual lines; whereas on the ell board the number is 80 and 100 res pectively. Abundant light for service at night is furnished from incandescent amps set in reflectors over the key boards.

BREAKING IN OPERATORS.

Breaking in the operators to working the new switchboard is making things lively at the keys. There are four operators upstairs, and one downstairs in the equipment room doing the in the equipment room using. The girl downstairs is representing 16 sub-scribers, and calling upstairs for ser-vice as though from out in town, and then telling upstairs what to do in the telling upstairs what to do in on the top floor, supplanting the old style of cable connections which will be cut off later. The frame has a capacity for 2,500 lines. The cld battery plant of six cells and one small changing machine, have been re-placed by 11 new storage batteries of the latest and most improved make of 22 volts capacity altorether, and the enlargement of the plant, although so exof 22 volts canacity altogether; and on tensive, is yet so automatic in its workthe performance of these the whole system depends. The current is taken ings that the force need not be augmented by more than three-day operafrom a Western electric 27-volt genertors and two complementaries. A new feature of interest is being introduced into the service, viz.: the breast trans-mitter. This has a monthplece like an ator driven by motors operated by a current from the Utah Light & Power company's wires. In connection with "his generator is a power plant switch board of Maine blue slate, and the meear trumpet opening right at the opera-tor's mouth, and fastened to her chest tallic devices for distributing the curso that all the side noises so noticed in rent are very complete. In connec-tion with this plant are three mo the other transmitters are avoided. tor-generators used to furnish the cur-rent used in ringing the bells of the OLD BOARD TO THE COUNTRY. The old swichboard will be divided system; and one of them runs from the storage battery for use in emerup into six sections and distributed among the country exchanges, where it gency should the main generating point fail. Then also in this cellar apwill do very well for a long time to come. The operating room is 50 feet paratus is the repeating rack where the current from the storage batteries is distributed to the different operating positions on the switchboard upstairs. square and occupies the rear of the top floor of the enlarged building. This en. largement cost, irrespective of plant, \$40,000, and adds 20 feet to the north WHERE THE GIRLS WORK. of the old building. It is now fast approaching completion, and will be The operating apparatus on the third immense advantage to the company. It is fireproof and one of the best confloor where the girls work is an imposing sight, but very confusing to the ndividual. To accommodate the work- structed buildings in the west.

age attendance of 60. Their school district comprises only three blocks. In a general discussion of miscellan-cous business, the new issue of song books came in for very unfavorable mment, all present entering a vigorus and united protest against the inerior binding. In the theological second and first

ntermediate departments, the usual consideration was given to class work and much benefit derived therefrom. Instructors T. A. Clawson and R. E. Caldwell, Jos. A. West, and D. M. Mc-Allister conducting respectively. The Primary and Kindergarten de-

partments each enjoyed most interest-ing and instructive lessons, Sisters ing and instructive Offve Derbidge and Lena B. Davis con-ducting the former and Assistant Superintendent Felt temporarily in charge

The Auditorium European Hote Modern, newly furnished. M. P. Gern & Co., 45 East Third South. the latter department. On re-assembling the selection, "Only a Little While," was very beautifully rendered by the Twenty-second ward, and the meeting closed by singing "God RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintant in your former field of labor, to who

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Elder Henry Tuckett. At the close of the meeting a special aid the great missionary work. V send the paper one year to any pol in the United States, Canada or Mes meeting of the Stake superintendency and department instructors was called co at half price, \$1.00. This does t apply to points where there are rea at which the latter were all honorably released from further labors in the union with thanks for their faithful efforts. This action completed the disorganizing of the Salt Lake Stake Sunday School union preparatory to orextra. Everybody drinks Manitou wate the water that made Colorado famou UTAH LIQUOR CO. ganizing a Stake board in conformity with the suggestion of the general

board. WARDE WAS THE GUEST.

Distinguished Actor Entertained by Press and Commercial Clubs.

The elegant suite occupied by the Commercial club presented an animated appearance last night on the occasion of the reception tendered to Frederick Warde by the Press and Commercial clubs. In addition to the members

Commercial Photographer. Exp Kodak Finishing. 517 Templeton Blo of the two clubs who were present there was a number of invited guests and a most enjoyable time was the cesult. A machine of pure clean steel knea our dough for Royal Bread. No swe The program was informal, and con-

sequently was all the more interesting. from the human hands and body make it unclean. Buy it and see th Gray dawn had commenced to tint the the label is on it. For sale at all Gr mountains ere the guests, some of them, cers and served in all first class re wended their way homeward. taurants-Royal Bread.

After a buffet lunch with punch bowl attachments had been discussed William Igleheart, president of the Press club, rapped on the big table with a carpenter's hammer, somewhere about midnight, and proceeded to introduce Fisher S. Harris as master of ceremo-nies, who made a most happy effort Mr. Warde then spoke and expressed his appreciation of the reception.

his appreciation of the reception. Among the interesting numbers of the reception were a violin solo by Mr. Skelton, accompanied by Prof. J. J. McClellan, solos by George D. Pyper and John S. Critchlow, the Squires quartet, also a ping pong game between John S. Critchlow and Robert Fitz-simmons. Frederick Warde then re-cited "The Seven Ages of Man," and told several of his best stories. There was a large attendance and

There was a large attendance and everyone voted the stag party an unqualified success. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Grand orchestra, while the club rooms were handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers furnished by Mr. Mitchell.

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DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1902.

An advanced course for teachers who wish to specialize in domestic arts is offered by the state university.

The Kimberly-Buell people have sent quantities of the different kinds of iron ore found in Iron county, to New York for careful analysis.

President Charles Rood of the street railway company is confined to his house, by an attack of the prevailing influenza aggravated by erysipelas.

Pasquale Jachelta and Joseph Falsetto, both formerly from sunny but now of this city, have been adm ted to citRenship by Judge Morse. ut now of this city, have been admit-

Sanford H. Johnson, of this city, and Miss Jennie Bullock, of Pleasant Grove, vere married in the county clerk's office yesterday by Deputy Clerk Emery, The condition of Elder Richard F. Harrison of Pinto, who has been afflicted with typhold fever in California, is reported to be quite favorable. A special catalogue to cover the school of mines of the state university. is called for in local college circles, as ere seems to be an increasing inquiry

as to the work of the school. Thomas F. Miland and Miss Rose Gr.fliths, both of this city, were married by Justice Bartch, of the suprem court, in his private office at the City and County building Monday.

The last number of the University Chronicle gives the official roster of the "Varsity Rand," but neglects to $\Box_{1,2}$ any indication as to whether it is a playing band or a brass band.

The janitor of the state university has been looking over the automatic stok-ers in use under the Z. C. M. I. beliers with a view to having them introduced under his bollers up on the hill.

county commissioners The warded the contract for setting up the voting booths for the coming election to Warren J. Smith on a bid of \$75, which was \$10 lower than any of the other bids.

Miss Payne, principal of Hammond Hall has been ordered by her physician to take a vacation and visit California; Miss Payne has allwed herself to be over-worked in her anxiety to see the school get ahead.

Ab. Howell continues to win golden opinions at Ann Arbor for his good football playing, and is reported to be the only freshman who was able to force his way through the Varsity lines in practice games.

A local morning paper printed some thing resembling a sensation the other day relative to Robertson's hair turn-ing while under his mental stress at the state prison. The warden, however, who sees him every day, says he fails to note any such change.

Thieves broke into the Brunswick bowling alley's Sunday night and stole about 335 worth of fine cigars from the show case, and now the police are in hot pursuit. They entered the place by the use of a crow bar under a rear window and the show case was broken open by a chisel and a hammer

John D. Fife, father of the boy who was badly injured by a stone from the sling shot in the hands of a playmate, has demanded of the county attorney that an investigation be made and steps taken to prosecute the youth who caused the injury. The county attorney will make an investigation of the affair.

There was a blaze yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock at the residence of James Delvicho on Minnie avenue, which is outside the city limits. Hose company No. 2 responded to the alarm. The fire was in the coal sheds which are valued at \$800, and was caused by an overheated bake oven near by. The firemen extinguished the blaze with buckets of water. The loss was only

Elliott Crompton, Allie Curtis and Ellioit Crompton, Allie Curus and Charles Larson, three small boys were arrested last night on the charge of petit larceny. Officer Johnston brought them in and they are still being held. It is alleged that they stole a number of sacks and sold them, and this morn-ing one of the boys admitted it. They

heat, but speaking generally the whole belt is limestone, which we say is the

Then when we come to the ore bo iies. This vein dips in a northernly di rection at an angle of 20 and sometime s far as 40 degrees horizontal, but we ind, speaking again generally, that the formable to their dip to the strata in

he hed of lime, showing that it is a odded vein. "Again, as to the extent of minerali-zation, we will show that in this great stretch of 10,000 feet upon this velu there are many places where we follow ore continuously, and when I say ore, I mean rich ore, shipping ore, from the quartzite foot wal to the quartz-ite hanging wayy. Then, again, there will be isolated bodies of ore in the limestone, apparently disconnected from car other ore hold. Subsequent develany other ore body. Subsequent developments will show that they have been

onnected by a narrow seam of ore and and into this apparently disconnected "Our contention will be that the por

rmation of this bedded vein that we

alleged that in addition to this led yein here in the Kempton there

vein which runs through the Ashland and some of them on the Kempton

JUDGE HILES' MOTION. When court re-convened this morn-

grounds That it appears by the amended

vere at the time of the commencement of the action and the filing of said amended bill and are now in possession of the mine and lode mentioned in said second ward, Supt. Henry Gardner conmended bill of complain from the sur-ace of the earth in Kempton and Ash-

"2. That it apepars from the evi-lence which has been elicited by plain iff in support of its said amended bill complaint, that the defendants were the time of the commencement

this action and at the time of the filing of said amended bill, and are now n possession of the mine and lode mentioned in the amended bill of comdaint from the surface of the earth Ir Kempton and Ashland ground on its ip under adjacent altegrid mining -laims called the Jordan Extension, friggly, Northern Light and Fairvley The defendants also asked for an or-

der of court for a trial by jury of the question of their right to the passesn of the said mine and lode as shown y the complainant's evidence, The motion was taken under advise ment, the court announcing that mean-while the evidence for the defense ould be taken, thus expediting mat

phyry came in after the mineralization of the vein, and after that there was subsequent fissureing of the country, system of fissures nearly north and outh. Those fissures, we claim, were ubsequent to the mineralization or

"The defendant's contention is that re are two veins. There is a bed, y say, which has its apex in Kempon ground-but how far in an easterly r westerly direction 1 do not know. In their amended answer, filed here today.

nother vein in the Ashland, which fissure vein. And while the orignal answer in this case alleged than all the ore bodies in this case lay in th bedded vein, the amended answer say that some of them are in this fissur

vein.

When could be convolued this more ing additional testimony was taken on the same lines, after which Judge Og-der Hiles for the defense made an ar-gument in support of his motion to dis-miss the amended bill of complaint or to enter an order directing that plain. tiff be required to plead the law issue involved in the case which appear or the face of the amended bill and now

n the evidence which has been elicited by plaintiff in support of it. This motion was made on the

sill of complain that the defendants

ducting, and his little daughter, Anna V., officiating at the plano. They renand ground on its dip under the adja-ent alleged mining claims called the ordan Extension. Grizzly, Northern dered several new and very pleasing numbers in a most creditable manner. Light and Fairview claims.

Supt. George S. McAllister of the Seventeenth ward offered the opening prayer. Asst. Supt. C. B. Felt made a brief explanation of the new course of study being prepared by the General Sunday School Union heard for adoption by the

schools throughout the various Stakes. The lessons, which would be printed in pamphlet form, would be ready by Dec. 1 for distribution to officers and teachers. Besides bringing about uniformi ty of study on a progressive plan, one of the alms is to secure proper prepara-tion on the part of teachers.

Ast. Supt. W. C. Burtou reported a meeting having been held in the Lion House Sunday, Oct. 5, of the general board and visiting Stake superintendents. The burden of the discussion was in support of the Juvenile Instruc-tor the Sunday school organ, and a reso-lution was adopted to the effect that all schools increase the subscription ers as much as possible. An adjournamong their members at least ly pernent was then taken thil this aftercent.

ance with the recent recommendation of the general superintendency, pr liminary steps had been taken at th Stake missionary meeting yesterday to comply with the same, and the present UNION MEETING members of the Stake Sunday school dissionary corps were honorably leased, preparatory to reorganizing the Stake board.

Supt. Burrows spoke in very high terms of the faithful and efficient labors of the brethren and said the Stake officers had enjoyed and been greatly Important Changes Being Effected aided by their loyal support and co-operation and now feel to express only words of gratitude, appreciation and admiration for their efforts.

In the Stake Organization. At the recent meeting in the Llor house it was also suggested, and the Stake superintendency now request and shall expect all schools in future to RELEASE OF MISSIONARIES hold annual conferences, in order revive interest. These conferen should be held on a day as near th anniversary of the organization as podble, and records should be up to d and at the meeting for inspection the visiting Stake authorities. ' Twenty-first ward was referred to authorities And Department Workers, Preparatory to Formation of Stake S. S.

deriving great benefit by reason o holding these annual reviews for th Board-Plan of Future Work. past 25 years, and the First ward as being the next to carry out this suggestion of the general board. The Salt Lake Stake Sunday School

The remarks of General Superinten dent Joseph F. Smith made at the reinion met as usual in Barratt Hall at cent annual Conference, wherein a urged that "love" characterize the e ;30 p. m. last evening, and a very interesting meeting was held, Stake Supt. forts of teachers in the discharge their Sabbath school labors, were con Josiah Burrows presiding. The musical mended to carnest consideration of the teachers. They may be found in the last issue of the Juvenile Instructor, features of the evening were furnished by a representation from the Twenty-

DEPARTMENT WORK.

In the superintendents' department onsiderable business was disposed of Announcement was made that on Oc 19, after many years' very faithful se vice as superintendent of the Twent eth ward school, Elder Wm. W. Salme nd his assistants, Geo. E. Romney and ouls R. Wells, were honorably released from the superintendency, and Elders Richard W. Young, Chas. B. Stewart and Sain'l W. Jenkinson were selected to fill the vacancies.

Oct. 26 having been designated as rickel Sunday, the superintendents were requested to work for a comple collection and prompt return, the latte to be made to Supt. Burrows at No. 3 west First South street as early as pos sible, special prizes, which are referred to in the last issue of the Juvenile, havng been offered for promptness and increased collections.

A new officers' and teachers' roll book, providing for a record of the hour of convening school and attendance at the 9:45 prayer meeting, is in the hands of the printer. All schools are re-quested to adopt it Jan. 1, 1963. Supt. Joseph F. Smith, Jr., of the Sixteenth ward branch school, reported

the condition of his school. Said they Supt. Burrows said that in accord- have an enrollment of 70 and an aver- Drug Dept.

28, 1902 DAVID H. CANNON President. CHURCH NOTICES. 6..... Granite Priesthood Meeting. The general Priesthood meting of the Granite Stake will convene at 10 a m., on Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Farmers ward meeting house. The High 'ouncil of said Stake will meet at 9 a. m. on said day in the same FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES E. MILLER,

EDWIN BENNION, Stake Presidency. Granite Home Missionaries.

The home missionaries of the Granite Stake will meet in the Mill Creek ward meeting house on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is re-quested. THOMAS ALSTON, quested. Stake Clerk.

Granite High Priests.

The monthly meeting of the High Priests of Granite Stake will convene n the Farmers ward meeting house on Saturday, Oct., 25, at 10 a. m. A full attendance is desired. JOHN COOK, President

Jordan Stake High Priests.

The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held in the Crescent ward meetinghouse Nov. 25, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. A good attendance is desired. ROBERT ELLWOOD,

General Relief Society Nurses' Class The General Relief society class of

nurses will commence the regular course of training the first Monday in Nov mber next, Mrs. Emma Empey, super-visor, Dr. Margaret C. Roberts, teach-er and instructor. The presidents of Relief society are expected to take a special interest in selecting suitable special interest in selecting suitable women from the respective wards to take this course of trainiar and it is desirable that the Bishops lend their as-sistance in this matter, which is for the benefit of the sick and afflicted brethren as well as sisters. Particulars may be obtained at the officers' meet-ing of the Relief society during confer-ence week or from the security and ence week, or from the secretary and reasurer, Mrs. Phoebe Y. Beatle, No. 5 North West Temple, Salt Lake City,

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