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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. Temperature at 6 a. m., degrees; maximum, 98; minimum, 71 mean, 84, which is 4 deg, above normal Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the monh, 88 deg. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 378 deg Precipitation since first of month, .3 inch, which is .03 inch below the nor

Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st, 1.33 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:

Local thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight. Forecasts for Utah, made at Den-

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with local thunderstorms.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure extends from the Gulf of California northeastwar to eastern Montana. Pressure is slight! above normal over Manitoba. Rain has fallen over southwestern Utah and along the west Gulf coast. The follow ing high maximum temperatures wer recorded yesterday; Dodge City an North Platte, 100 deg.; Grand Junctio Dodge City and and Chicago, 102; Omaha, Kansas City and Yuma, 104 deg.; St. Louis, 106 deg. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 86; 11 a. m., 88; 12 noon, 90 1 p. m., 94; 2 p. m., 95.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of Leon Spencer Covey, the eight-year-old son of Enoch and Matilda Covey, was held from the home of the parents, 2450 south Third East

Louis Wilkes, the thirteen-year-old son of Isaac Wilkes of 603 south Third East street, has almost recovered from his injuries received from falling from a Saltair train last Saturday night.

The citizens' executive committee appointed to arrange for the entertain ment of the visitors during the national encampment of the Army of the Philippines, will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Kenyon hotel.

Edward G. Ivins, formerly a well known Salt Lake newspaper man, but recently connected with the Montana press, passed through Ogden today, as a staff correspondent of the Los Angeles Times, en route to Boise to attend the mining congress for that paper. Mr. Ivins will return to Salt Lake shortly to assist in getting up a great mining edition for the Times

Tomorrow morning the Rapid Transit Street Railroad company will com building from Eleventh South along Seventh East continuing to Canfare incident referred to by a morning paper as having taken place at a meeting of the county commissioners did not take place at all. The franchise under which the company is building provides for a 5 cent fare and no thought of a greater amount has ever

The Tribune this morning published prominently, as an item of fresh news, the announcement that Salt Lake Los Angeles were to be connected by telephone and that the route would be via Beaver and St. George; also that numerous small towns would be included in the service. When this item really was a matter of news it was published in this paper. That was several months The Tribune has just now apparently awakened to the fact and has rehearsed the story as original.

The local Elks are congratulating tempt to take their tame elk with them to Milwaukee. It was their intentio up to a day or so before the party left for the amber city, to take the animal along, but at the last moment the pro-Yesterday news lect was abandoned. reached the city that the elk belonging to the Denver lodge had succumbed to the heat, and was suffering from sun-stroke. When the local "Bes" Frople heard this they were glad that they didn't send their pet.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

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Ask your grocer for ROYAL ZWIEBACK, Pure food for children and weak stomachs. The genuine is labeled "Royal Zwieback." Purest and best.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Salt Palace tonight there will be a complete change of bill, vaudeville being adopted and opera temporarily shelved. Miss Kirwin pooh poohs the stories of any trouble in the company and says they will go right along filling their engagement to the end of the con-

"Olivetie" tonight at Salt Palace by

Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Co. Living pictures at Salt Palace.

THE COSPEL.

Elders Naisbitt and McMurrin Bring Cheering Words from Old World.

WORK PROGRESSING THERE.

Apostle Heber J. Grant Preaches His Farewell Discourse and Bears Strong Testimony.

The services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon were presided over by President Angus M. Cannon of the Salt Lake Stake. The choir and congregation, under the direction of Prof. Stephens, sang with much fervor and strength, "Come, Come Ye Saints." Prayer was offered by Elder Hamilton G. Park, after which the choir sang, "For the Strength of the Hills We Bless

The first speaker was Elder Henry W. Naisbitt. Elder Naisbitt said he had just returned from a mission to Great Britain and in common with other returning missionaries experienced pe-culiarly joyous feelings at being permitted to mingle with the Saints and old friends again. He took it for granted there were a good many peoe of old world origin in the congre gation and that they would be glad to hear some message of the work being done there. The speaker took an otimistic view of the Gospel outlook the European countries. During his absence of two years and eight months he had studied the various phases of social and religious life. While many were interested in the message borne by Latter-day Saint Elders the great mass of the people, however, exhibited an indifference that required consideration and reflection to account for. The apathy was due entirely to surrounding circumstances. Naturally the English people are religious; they are a Bible-reading class. Why then should they reject the plan of life and salvation? Close observation led the speak er to two or three important conclu-sions. First of all, they falled to recognize the absolute supremacy of the mission of Jesus Christ, Did they recognize Him they would follow in footsteps; they would accept His hings. The Gospel would be as teachings. plain to them in fact as in theory, they would see that Christ was the Way, the Truth, the Life. These words were not His but those of His Father,

Another thing, said the speaker, the pel alone leads back to the Father; they do not comprehend the fundamental fact that Christianity is the real science of life. Another common error is the belief that the canon of scripture is full. They do no believe in latterday revelation. Every man is a law unto himself. He adopts and adapts unto himself.

anything he desires.

Elder Naisbitt said he had observed a great change in the trend of religious thought during his own lifetime. The operations were imperceptible at the ime, but great in ultimate effect. This change he attributed to the Gospel of Jesus Christ as taught by the thousands of Elders who have gone into the various parts of the earth to proclaim its truths during the last seventy years

In Europe the Church membership was increasing slowly but surely and steadily. During the time he had been connected with the presidency of the mission there, three thousand eight hundred people had been baptized. These converts came from various sections, the srongholds of all Europ having been invaded by the representa tives of "Mormonism," so called. In hi opinion the day was not far distant when great numbers would be baptized into the Church. gratulate the faithful Elders who has and who are now laboring in the European mission. The pecuniary and other sacrifices they had to make v hard but were worth the effort. Re inforced by our Heavenly Father and by the prayers of the Latter-day Saints in all the world, great progress is being made and obstacles of the most serious kind are being beaten down. The mental and spiritual advancement by the Elders was something wonder ful; and the women missionaries sen out had been meeting with pronounce success. The future The people who were now dentifying themselves with the Latterday-Saints were doing so from sin cerest conviction. As a rule they

prosperous. Just now the demand for labor in Great Britain is marked and wages are good. ELDER JAMES L. MCMURRIN.

Elder James L. McMurrin was the next speaker. He said he was sensi of the importance of the position he was to occupy. He appreciated the fact that he had been privileged to return home and that he was once among his kindred and friends. He had labored for twenty-six months in the British mission in connection with der Naisbitt and President Platt D. Ly man. During that time he had visited many of the countries of continenta Europe. His labors covered Great Brit ain. Holland, Switzerland, Scandinavia and other countries. He had made two and had visited many of the fifteen thousand people who belonged to the Church. He had an enjoyable—a profitable time, and had received numer additional testimonies. Probably the mental and spiritual growth of the El ders who in their weakness and humi ity had called upon Israel's God for help. When he witnessed the marvelous marifestation in this direction, he thanked God for the power which acompanied the proclamation of ever

lasting truth. The people who have associated themselves with the Church in Europe have done so in the face of determined opposition. To identify one's self with so unpopular a faith as that of "Morcharacter. It is no easy thing to break away from the religion and associates to which a person has been tied from infancy. What is it that causes people to forsake all for the Gospel? It is not the power of man or any other mortal thing, but the power of Truth, the

Of all the people on the broad world. the Latter-day Saints alone believe in latter day revelation. They alone b leve that angels have come from the that continuous revelation is an essen tial part of the Gospel plan. That grand old volume, the Bible, teems with accounts of the visitations of angelic beings to man upon the earth, and prophecies of the coming of such messengers in our day. It does not re-quire much faith to believe that these things occurred centuries ago but it calls for a living faith to believe that such conditions obtain now. The truth is, the world has been trained to be-Heve that there are to be no more visitations of angels, no more revela-tion from God to man upon the earth. closing Elder McMurrin admon lahed all Elders who had returned from

missions, and all converts who had CORNER STONE OF come hither to reside, to be sure and write, from time to time, to the friends roneous notions as to conditions here and an occasional letter would de CHURCH ANNEX and an occasional letter would do much to remove false impressions and to create good ones. The force of this was clearly shown in an instance cited

Many of these

by the speaker, who closed with a strong testimony of the truth,

FINE MUSICAL NUMBER.

The chair here, under the direction of

Assistant Conductor Horace S. Ensign

rendered in excellent manner, "As Th

Dew From Heaven Distilling," Miss Luella Ferrin singing the solo part, in fine voice. Many persons later com-

mented upon the excellence of the en-

ELDER HEBER J. GRANT,

always pleased at the opportunity of meeting with the Latter-day Saints

n the building in which he then spoke. For the information of his hearers be

stated, as many of them were aware, it had fallen to his lot to open a mis-

sion for the Church in Japan. He an-nounced that he would leave for there

with his associates on Wednesday evening next, and this would there-fore be the last opportunity he would

have of meeting with the Saints in sim-ilar capacity for some time to come

Elder Grant sald it always gave him bleasure to listen to the reports of re-

they were delivered under a knowl-edge of the truth of the Gospel. Some

argued that there was no necessity for an increase of knowledge but experi-

was necessary to partake of spiritual

food to continue to grow in spiritual strength. That was the only way to

btain a knowledge of the truth of the

Gospel, the only way a Latter-day Saint could remain steadfast day by day and week by week. The most wonderful testimony, the most enduring

one did not come from dreams and visions but from a faithful discharge of every-day duty. Men sometimes be-

come weary of bearing testimeny to the truth as did David Whitmer. This much

avored man had proclaimed that it had

ecome a burden to him to constantly

affirm the genuineness of the great vision he had, netwithstanding he had

een so commanded. Instead of being

a burden such a testimony should be accompanied with joy and satisfaction.

Elder Grant desired to say that of all the joy that he had ever experienced

the joy from proclaiming the Gospel was the keenest. He had been blest

financially and honored politically and

ecclesiastically but the satisfaction that

came in bearing his testimony to the

ruth of the Gospel outranked all else.

speakable. Those who accept the truths of the Gospel in the world, will

ingly undergo pains and penalties and

promised financial betterment to a per-

son joining the Church. Every mem-ber was required to pay one-tenth of

his earnings as tithing, to assist in building Temples and other Church ed-

ifices. Many are called to go forth to

preach the Gospel without money and without price, at his own expense. Membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was no

ed of roses. It called for increasing

work and self-sacrifice without hope o

lay down one's life if necessary as did Joseph Smith, who, to use his own

words went like a lamb to the slaugh

ter, with his conscience, as he said

void of offense to all men. As it was

with the Savior so it was with him and his followers. They were not loved

but were hated. In the days of Christ

all the religions then existing were against Him and His doctrine.

through Joseph Smith. In the great

arliament of religions held in Chicago

turing the World's Fair there wa every other faith but

of the Latter-day Saints. The Jew, the Mohammedan, the Catholic, the Protestant, the Japanese, the China-nen, all were there—there was but one

that was rejected—that was the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To his mind that was another evidence

Elder Grant closed with an earnest

nvocation upon the head of every hon-

Prof. Stephens wielding

diction was pronounced by Elder Joseph W. McMurrin.

NO BASS DRUM FOR THEM.

Volunteers of America Do Not Believe

in Tambos and Cymbals.

The Volunteers of America, an organ-

ization started by Ballington Booth

when he broke away from the Salvation

Army some seven years ago, does not

believe in hurrabing and beating bass

irums on the street, So explained

Captain John Anderson to a fair sized audience at the Y. M. C. A. parlors yes-

branch of the volunteers, who aim to reach the lowly class and lead them

In the course of his remarks, Capt

Anderson took occasion to say that both the church and the Salvation

Army had missed the way to reach the

owly sinners. The doctrine of the

bor with them. Not depending upon them to come and hear sermons.

The Volunteers of America is an in-orporated body, with 150 missionaries

n the larger cities of the country. Over

500,000 have attended their meetings in

20,000 hours have been spent in visiting

MAJOR ALLEN WOUNDED.

Gallant Officer of Sixteenth Infantry

Injured, but is Out of Danger.

Mai, L. C. Allen, who was well known

here when the Sixteenth Infantry was

stationed at Fort Douglas, has been in-

jured dangerously and has recovered.

Maj. Allen was in northern Luzon re-ceiving the surrender of several hun-

dred Flipinos. A sergeant was stand-ing near by with an armful of revolv-

dangerous wound in the major's abdo-men. He has recovered now, however

which will be welcome news to his

"The way to gain a good reputation

s to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." That is precisely the man-

which Chamberlain's

Remedy has gained its reputation as

ers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it.

Order for one Million Watches

New York, July 2.- The largest single

rom London yesterday to Robert H.

Ingersoll & Bro. of this city, manufac-turers of the famous Ingersoll Dollar

London, July 8 .- Celebrated the Glor-

ondon stores for one million Yankee

ROBT. H. INGERSOLL

Watch. The cable was as follows.

ous Fourth by closing with Sym

order for Watches on record was cable,

of these allments and that it is

cure for coughs, colds, croup and

many friends in this city,

pleasant and safe to take,

past ten months, and more than

nto Christianity.

He has come to organize s

est person present, after which

baton, sang the anthem "The

f the truth of "Mormonism."

the

Heavenly Father

The bene

In this day they have against the faith given to

reward and with the requirement

No missionary

It gave a joy that produced peace speakable. Those who accept

ence proved the reverse to be true,

turning missionaries, especially

Elder Heber J. Grant said he was

Interesting Exercises in the Eighteenth Ward Last Night.

IS AN EXTENSIVE ADDITION

Tribute is Pald to the Bishop and the People of the Eighteenth Ward by Prest. Cannon.

Last night the corner stone of the large addition to the Eighteenth ward meeting house was laid with appropri ate ceremony in the presence of a large congregation. The exercises were con ducted by Bishop O. F. Whitney, and his two counselor, Robert Patrick and W. B. Barton. The addition will cost \$5,000, and the liberal contributions from the people of the ward are already of sufficient amount to warrant the rapid completion of the edifice.

Before the laying of the corner stone the regular Sunday evening services were held in the school building ad joining the meeting house. During the services Bishop Whitney gave a brief history of the meeting house stating that it was built between the years 1880 and 1883, at a cost of \$7,070, having 191 original subscribers, of whom 51 have since died. The seating capacity was 275 but has been two small for years. The addition will make the

The congregation was scated on a platform laid over the foundation of the addition. The services were opened by a song from the choir and Elder John T. Caine offered the opening prayer. This was followed by a solo

ticles placed in the stone, which in cluded the names of the ward officers, Church authorities and subscribers to the annex fund, Church publications and photographs of the Bishopric of

As the stone was lowered into place Bishop Whitney invoked the blessings of God upon the building, the founda-

Then President Cannon congratulated Bishop Whitney on the prosperity of his ward and on the fact that he had passed almost half his life in the Bish-He stated that there had been considerable talk about "banner wards," but to his mind the ward entitled to that designation was not the one having a small population in which there might be a few people who did not pay tithing, but rather the large heavily populated ward which had the heaviest percentage of tithe-payers. It the Eighteenth ward was not the "banner ward" in this respect he said it came very near to being so,

ress of the Eighteenth ward and of that part of the city. He said that the than did the entire Church when the Nauvoo Temple was started.

close. The benediction was pronounced by President Joseph E. Taylor. IN HONOR OF PIONEERS.

yesterday morning appeared almost as a veritable wilderness o sunflowers and sagebrush. These homely decorations were made in honor of Pioneer Day and the celebration was conducted under the auspices of the ward Sunday chool. The exercises were exceedingly Interesting consisting of lucid addresses by Supt. C. B. Felt. and his assistant, George A. Smith, who spoke of the exodus of the Pioneers and the condition of this land when they first beheld it.

GOV. WELLS RETURNS.

First Street.

best of spirits, but Mrs. Wells is sufhe had absolutely nothing to give out for pleasure only. He had enjoyed himto the utmost and had visited not laces around the metropolis, Boston he Thousand Islands, and the Buffale fair. The heat had been extreme, but than he was doing in Sait Lake at the

Asked regarding the Buffalo exposiion, he said it was really a great show smaller, of course, than the World's Fair, but one that was well worth visit from anyone. The attendance ran from 15,000 to 25,000 a day. This was ers of concessions somewhat blue, as fi Still, there was a feeling that the fair receiving such wide advertising, that the attendance would take a boom as soon as there was a change in the weather. Governor Wells and wife are now located at their home on First which is undergoing extensive A letter received by the family con- | repairs.

One Young Woman Run Over and Another Dragged by the Reins.

ers which had been taken from the natives. One of the guns dropped and was discharged, the ball inflicting a Intosh-were quite severely hurt. whooping cough. Every bottle that has ever been put out by the manufactur. People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and had gotten onl

throwing

Maude McIntosh, who had managed to stay in the buggy. After the two injured ladies had been carried into the home of Daniel Collet, who lives near by. Dr. Chandler was summoned. He found Miss McMaster verely injured about the back and chest, but did not fear any serious re-sults. Miss Annette McIntosh was banky bruised but her injuries were no at all serious. Miss McMaster was re

moved to her home later in the day. It will be at least a week before she

ill be able to get out of the house

TEMPLE NOTICES.

SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

day evening, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, Aug. 5th, 1901.

MANTI TEMPLE.

The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, the 19th of July, and reopen on Wednesday, the 4th of September, 1901. JOHN D. T. McALLISTER,

LOGAN TEMPLE.

Logan Temple will close on the 26th

day of July and reopen on Sept. 4th, M. W. MERRILL,

The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience sim-

llar to that which has happened in al-

enost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and re-told

immer I had an attack of dysenter

and purchased a bottle of Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to di-

ections and with entirely satisfactory

esults. The trouble was controlle

much quicker than former attacks when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly

a well known citizen of Henderson

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS-JULY 24TH

Via Oregon Short Line.

Between all points in Utah on July

MUSIC LOVERS.

All who desire information of the address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians'

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these days when so many young men

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lar development, in gymnastic and ath-letic exercises, that there cannot be per-

nanent muscular strength where there

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30 Nampa... 30 Boise City....

Rigby. 10,25 30 Weiser. 21,00 3 St. Anthony 11,40 30 Huntington .. 22,50 3

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23rd and 24th. One fare for the round trip. Limit of tickets July 29th.

by thousands of others. He says:

The Salt Lake Temple will close Fri-

LORENZO SNOW,

President.

crease the seating capacity to 700.

endered by George D. Pyper. Bishop Whitney read a list of the ar-

tion and the superstructure.

Bishop Robert T. Burton made a few remarks in which he spoke of the prog-

strength, promotes digestion and assim-The choir and congregation sang the Doxology and the services came to a ilation, and builds up the whole system. Mas. Winslow's Scothist Strue has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, soften the gums, allays, all pain, cures wind coite, and is

The Seventeenth ward meeting house

He and His Wife Are Now at Home on

Governor Wells and wife returned from their wedding tour East, on Sunday morning. Governor Wells is in the fering from a sore throat, the result of a celd contracted at Omaha. In conversation with a "News" representative this morning, the Governor stated that in the way of news, his trip having been only New York, but several watering by watching the weather reports, they had been able to keep out of the worst of it, and he had really suffered no more

AN INTERRUPTED DRIVE.

A ditch covered with weeds and grass that hid the culvert, was the cause of a distressing accident to three well known young lady bookkeepers yesterday morning. Miss Emeline McMaster, of the "News:" Miss Annette McIntosh, bookkeeper for R. L. Tracy; and Miss Maude McIntosh, of the Western Union, were the victims, and two of them-Miss McMaster and Miss Annette Meyesterday morning to drive to Murray where they intended to visit acquaintances, They left the home of Miss Mc. Master, 863 east First South street, and street on Eighth East when the acci-

be in the hands of every educator. The as far as Third South amount of information it contains re-lating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or In crossing the ditch, one wheel dropped into the culvert, tipping the buggy and frightening the animal gave a jump, McMaster and Miss Annette McIntosh from the rig. Miss McMaster fell beneath the rear which passed over her arms and back, Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put micting quite painful and severe in them in strong new covers for preservation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The juries, Miss McIntosh became tangled in the reins when she fell, saved by having them bound. The News bindery can do the work in any and the horse dragged her several hun-dred feet before she could extricate herself. The animal was stopped by Miss

PIONEER DAY EXCURSIONS Between All Points in Utah.

At only one fare for the round trip via The Oregon Short Line, Tickets will be sold July 23rd and 24th with limit returning of July 29th

> Wise Words from Wise Minds:

The family paper is pre-emi-

nently the evening paper. Only a small percentage of any famscan the morning paper, which comes into the household when the head of the family is rushing to prepare for work, the children are bustling off to school, and the housewife has her hands full of the usual morning duties. At night the day toils are over, calm broads over the household and the evening paper is taken up when all its contents can be heard, weighed and discussed. The evening pais decidedly the paper for advertisers .- Common Sense

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