ESERETEVENING NEWS LAND BOARD

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the enther bureau for the 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.7 iches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 20 de-rees; maximum, 30; minimum, 17 dean, 24, which is 2 degrees below

Excess of daily mean temperature ince the first of the month, 60 degrees Precipitation since the first of ionth, .18 inch, which is .60 inch belo

PORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Saturday.

For Utah: Forecasts taken at Den-Fair tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The crest of an area of high pressur overs the northern and middle plat au region. An area of low pressure l in parently central over the lake region. Precipitation has occurred over New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, 1 colder over Arizona, Montana he Dakotas, and warmer over Kansas Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

s Issued Mondays and Thursdays and ontains all the cream of the Dally and Seturday News.

To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 47 3-8 cents ITAD. \$3.50.

CASTING COPPER, 11 1-2 cents a /b. LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Commercial club has now 350

State Engineer Doremus expresse he hope that the directors of the North ordan canal company will see the eror of their way and finally come into

Jobbers are making heavy shipments "clentines to retailers all over the country as there sems to be a large de-mand in prospect. Idaho retallers in articular appear anxious to get stock-

Sheriff Emery will probably move in o the residence portion of the county The county commissioners renovated, re-papered and ainted for the reception of the new

Three of the five young men who harmacy on Wednesday, passed the xamination successfully tranted certificates. They are F. Head-juist of Prove; E. G. Brown of Ogden,

There is a badly cracked front winow in the Chesapeake restaurant. the passerby looks inside he arick lying there with this legend at-"I can lick the man who

lred this brick. Jack Shafer. The Westminster Presbyterian church vas well filled last evening with memers of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip on the occasion of the "at home" the by the society. The exercises ere carried out as per program, and ere was a very enjoyable time

The cold spell continues with pros-pects of a stil further continuance for has kept down in the freezing notches ver, the weather office expects shortbraking away of the high baromstric pressure which has been hang the intermountain

Dealers say that a desire to engage in triist work is spreading among the school children; and a feature is that here is a much less demand for large boxes of colors. The three primary d, and all the various tints made from paper. This is much cheaper for mixing colors to secure desired

'clock, Jedediah Garlick forsook the young lady of Bingham Junction the groom is one of the staff of The ceremony was performed by immediately afterward the couple on a trip to Denver, followed by a

hearty good wishes,

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DNTANA PIONEER DEAD.

of the Original Owners of the Ida Mine Passes Away.

(Special to the "News.") e, Mont., Jan. 16,-W. D. McInne of the old-time citizens and own pioneers of Montana, passed at his home near Boulder, Mont. day morning. McIntyre was one original owners of the noted Ida rom which sale he derived a

MAKES REPORT

Sales During the Year Brought the Sum of \$1,891,495.39

WILL SINK ARTESIAN WELLS

Experiment to be Made in Millard County-Patents Issued and Lands Approved.

The state board of land commission has illed its report for the year with Gov. Wells. The report ows that the sale of state lands durng the year aggregated 364,156.86 acres, allzing \$548,726.88. The total sales of te lands to Dec. 31, 1902, aggregated 3.958.28 acres, realizing \$1,801,495.39. The legislative appropriation for secting and appraising state lands, clerassistance, office supplies and con-

agent expenses for the years 1901 and . was \$29,000. During 1901 \$14,805.83 as expended and \$13,985,45 during 1902, aving a balance on hand of \$198,72. For 1801 and 1902 the Legislature approprinted \$10,000 for sinking artesian wells. Only \$302.05 was used, leaving a balance of \$9,697.95.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

It is the intention of the board to sink experimental artesian well during e ensuing year near Holden Millard outy. Dr. J. E. Telmage made an amination of the strata in that viy for the board several months ago reported in favor of drilling the i, as he thought that an abundance vater could be found in that vicin-The board will act upon his recopriated by the Legislature and it

STATE PATENTS ISSUED.

During 1902 over 250 state patents to th were issued by the board. In ht counties lands were offered for at auction, as follows: Rich. 41,-54 acres; Carbon. 32,513.78; Sanpete. 7.15; Grand. 23,723.77; Morgan. 31,-0; Juab. 56,474.83; Piute. 36,261.44; Lake, 18,052.72. The above 5.261.44; Lake, 18,052.72. The above acreage belonging to the state in those

LANDS APPROVED.

It is estimated that more than 76 per ent of all the land granted to the tate by Congress has been selected approved or is in process of approve the secretary of the interior. This not include the lieu selections of ol lands, which alone will aggreabout 200,000 acres. The have decreased during the past year very notably, on account of the withdrawal, by the secretary of the interior, of almost the entire Wasatch reserves. The state has been compelled to reject a number of applications for lands within the contemplated reserves.

SCHOOL LANDS SURVEYED. Up to Dec. 31, 1902, 2,092,225,55 acres of school lands have been surveyed. Of amount 169,00.94 acres have been and filed upon by private per-

sons or are still subject to private en-STATE LANDS APPRAISED.

The appraisement of state lands by he countles for the year 1902 was as

No. Acres. of Land. ron 25,422.96 tuab51,698.51 \$ 30,977.56 forgan 30,373. Lake14,673.90 Vasateh 10,241.20 Totals261,416.41

APPORTIONMENT.

These lands were apportioned as fol-

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LESSEES AND APPLICATIONS. ing the year 1902 135 applications e have been filed, embracing 100,acres; 13,546.25 acres were denied; of acros are pending; 59,363.70 were granted. There have also executed from applications filed 1, 17 leases, covering 15,631,88 making a total of 114 leases is-aggregating 74,985,68 acres, the being \$115,600,89, and nual rental amounted to \$4,265.59. m the leases issued since state-and up to Dec. 31, 1902, there rein force 132, embracing 104,646.18 appraised value, \$147,701.54; an-

ase selected lands during the numbered 610, aggregating 125,acres. Up to Dec. 31, 1902, there cen pelected by the state under orious grants 1.240,566,59 acres, includes 35,879,73 acres rejected government on account of reand for other causes. The apd selections by grants for 1902 gate 321,229.75 acres, of which 3.46 have been sold, leaving a balof 42,591.29 acres.

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grander and a second second Man From Sweden" theatrica my went out this morning at 9:45 the Oregon Short Line, bound for Francisco.

A special car of the D. & R. G. last took a party of Woodmen of the he Fult Lakers a royal banquet

The D. & R. G. will have a special My. It will return at 5 or 6 p. m. "Corlanton" company played at

orm of Provo tonight. Tomorrow (Satnight they will hold the boards Salt Lake Theater. They are ing in a special sleeper of the D.

passenger department of the D. & R. C., went to Ogden this morning. B. Donough of the Rock Island

took a trip to Ogden this forenoon. F. W. Egan of Denver, general superintendent of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, yesterday resigned from that position, to become general superin- | gued and submitted.

endent of the Colorado & Southern. Who his successor will be has not yet

been determined. A conference over the wage question is in session at Portland, Oregon. A committee of six, representing engineers, thremen, conductors, brakemen and other employer connected with the Brotherhood of Haliway men met there yesterday to confer with the officials of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company on the subject of wages. The trainmen want an increase of 20 per cent. The conference concerns about 1,000 men and may last several days.

Vailey railroad, a part of the North-western system, has made a new agreement with its engineers and firemen whereby it increases their wages and therwise gives them concessions. that they are is not yet definitely The matter of the merger of th

The Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri

Louisville & Nashville and the Atlantic coast line has been taken up by the Interstate Commerce commission to deermine whether it is an unlawful con

C. F. Resseguie, for several years a resident of Sait Lake City, as general manager of the mountain division of the Union Pacific railroad, has been appointed superintendent of the tile division of that portion of the cuthern Pacific known as the Texas & lew Orleans railroad. Mr. Ressequies an old and well known railroad man. te was for two years superintendent of the Illinois division of the Burlingand in '87 and '88 superintendent of the daho division of the Union Pacific and in 1900 became general superintendent of the Sania Fe system between Albumerque & Chicago.

C. F. Cotter, formerly of the Rio Grande Western, has succeeded S. L. Rainey as superintendent of the New Mexico district of the Colorado & Southern at Trinidad. It is denied by B. P. Cheney, one of

the largest stockholders of the Santa Fe that the Itock Island is seeking ontrol of the Santa Fe. The much talked of pass agreement be ween the trunk lines seems to be in a fair way of following its predeces

aors, at least three of the lines hav-ing already issued "complimentary" passes to their western connections The Rock Island company has decid ed to expend \$2,00,000 in permanent im-provements along its line in Iowa, Ne-braska and on west to Denver in 1903. These improvements are to be in the form of ballasting the tracks and inreasing of depot facilities.

Contracts are to be let for a big depot and freight station at Council Bluffs for the Chicago Great West-

J. E. Langford, manager of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles and Saltair Beach, is in St. Louis.

W. H. Bancroft's private car is in the shops here undergoing repairs prior to its going back east to fetch the general manager of the Oregon Short Line home. Commercial Agent Claude Williams of

the Milwaukee, has returned from Omaha. He reports that the cold in Nebraska was intense with a strong wind blowing all the time. The Railway and Engineering Review is authority for the statement that the Rio Grande Western has ceased to exist and that it is now known

as the western division of the Denver & Rio Grande system. Robert Patterson, whom rumor had it was coming to Salt Lake last fall. has been appointed master-mechanic of the Rio Grande Southern, with head-quarters at Ridgway, Colo., to succeed

PHOTOGRAPH FARIRS Their Little Dodge and How it Worked

At Draper.

The "News" correspondent Draper sends the following concerning two smooth photograph fakirs who worked that town to a nicety a few

Recent developments prove conclurively that the suspicions formed a few days ago on certain picture canvassers are well founded. The reason the people were so easily duped is the lamentable fact that a woman assists in working the game. She, together with her alleged husband, poses as agent for an enlarging pleta; e house. The story they told here was that they themselves did the work right here and that the ders would be delivered within 10 days. Customers were to receive an enlarged

They first started with the tale that the house was doing the work so cheap five pictures in a place as advertise ments. Soon the number increased to

10, then to 19 and later to 25. All of the town was not canvassed, but it is estimated that 35 or 40 orders were taken during the short time they

One lady, who had sent a very valnable portrait came to the hotel to see how near the work was to a finish; and nation the vendors had gone. The news of the discovery rapidly spread and then it was learned that they had told ifferent and conflicting stories to the

people. When they were ready to leave they said that they were without money: that they thought of being in town only a day and consequently came unprepared to meet their bili. They had plenty of money in Salt Lake y any with them because it was a langerous undertaking. They had n haggage whatever, not even a hand hag, and when they left they had to borrow a piece of newspaper in which to wrap the pictures.

Their tale of inability to pay didn't work completely with the proprietor. for he forced them to remit \$4. They promised to send the balance on the vening train. But it must have slip, sed their minds, for it never came. No one can find out where they went o, but it is hoped that the people will be on their guard and avoid being imposed upon. Should the people of this city learn of their whereabouts, without stion they would give them a taste

SUPREME COURT MEETS Mrs. Dooley and Philip S. Maycock

The supreme court met yesterday and disposed of several matters. Mrs. Georgia Johnson Dooley who was admitted to practice in the federal court in this city several days ago, was admitted to the bar of this state upon motion of P. L. Williams, Mrs. Dooley holds certificates of admission to the bar of the states of Nevada and California. Upon motion of Mathonibah Thomas, Philip S. Maycock, of the bar of the state of Michiwas admitted to practice law in this state.

Theodore Robison et al, the court modi-fied the opinion heretofore rendered by this court by ordering that the judg-ment in favor of Appellant Brough renain as in the former opinion but that ill other appellants pay their own costs as to any other matters.
The case of J. P. Johnson vs Emma

Hansen, which was continued from the last term of court, came on regularly to be heard by the court and was ar-

sion of appreciation for what you and



AMUSEMENTS.

mm.mmm.mm "The Man From Sweden" was at the Salt Lake Theater last night. He was there for only one night. There will be no regrets on account of the engagement being a short one, particularly by Managar Pyper, who simply viewed the play away back and congratulated himself or the fact that he was not responsible for all of the bookings that come to the house. Practically all there is to the show is Knute Erickson, the young Spit Lake actor. He did his part creditable, and was warmly received by old friends; and while the enthusiism of the latter was at its height 'the gang" presented him with a very handsome ebony gold-headed cane. When Mr. Erickson comes to Salt Lake again he should come with a better play and a better company than the one which he now heads. He is worthy of

better things. "Weary Willie Walker" gave the of the ward, presided over by Siste initial performance of its engagement | Ada Walk. The main hall was convert at the Grand last night. A description | ed Into a banquet hall and a bounteous nonsensical jumble that has been constructed without regard to plot or plan. Some of its specialty work is quet and conversation rooms. During good: some of it can hardly be classed the time of feasting several choice sein its music, and there are some that not so bright: but altogether audience was quite well pleased with

"The Amazons," by the University Dramatic club, will be the card at the Theater tonight. The sale is large and n educational circles there is particular interest attaching to the event, it is said there will be some real surprises in store for the public.

The "Corianton" seat sale for tomorrow afternoon and night opened at the Salt Lake Theater this morning, and judging from the inquiry at the boxoffice the production will once more duplicate its big run here.

"The Irish Pawnbrokers" is the bill

for the first half of next week at the

Salt Lakers will be pleased to see Post critic concerning the big attraccity on Monday night next: "The Gored at the Broadway theater last night "Carmen." justly deserved the big udience which had assembled ready o be pleased, but just as ready to criticize. A very pleasant feature of last night's performance was the concise enunciation of the various soloists. Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Rose Cecelia Shay, who sang the titi-role. Her voice is clear and sweet and dramatic ability is very noteworthy. Considerable praise is due the bly the best company that has given grand opera in English in Denver. At tonight's performance "I Pagliace and "Caveleria Rusticana"

The "Corianton" matinee tomorroy be given expressly to and for the school children of the city. It is exout of the Juvenila population to see

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Tenth ward annual reunion was held yesterday afternoon and evening and was a signal success in respect of management and rendition of program from beginning to end. In addition to the literary program previously published in the "News" and rendered last evening, the musical numbers were likewise noteworthy, being of the highest order. The singing of "Come Fairy Moonlight," and "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," by Messrs. Poli and Braby, Miss Russell and Mrs. Maude nie Spokes, the mandolin and guitar verture from "The Bohemian Giri," by the Misses Symons, the tener solo "Mine Always." by Jos. Poll, the soprano so o, "Evangeline," by Mrs. S. A. Ked-lington, the duet by Mr. and Mrs. Standing, instrumental solos by Miss Nellie Keddington and Mr. C. G. Berry, and the quintet "Good Night," by Miss Phoebe Davis and Messrs, Poll, Fuller varied and beautiful program of music alternating with sentiments and brief remarks. The New Year greeting by Bishop Spiers was especially fitting and was greatly appreciated. Elders Geo. Buckle, William Taylor, Joseph Christensen and Joseph Keddington and Misses June Smellie and Louie Spokes, ilso made remarks. The banquet lasted from 4 to 8 p. m., and was neatly handled by Elder Geo. Braby and his assistants, Mesdames Rose Poll, Alice Moss, Eliza Standing, Hachel Earl, Annie Paul Laura Crabtree, Misses Rose | ceive this sketch as a sincere expres-

AN ENJOYABLE OCCASION. Sunday School Review and Ward Reunion at Brighton.

By courtesy of the stake presidency, last Sunday, home missionary day, was allowed the Brighton ward for its annual Sunday school review. The exercises during the forenoon and afternoon were most gratifying in all the classes, and gave evidence of the very successful labors of Superintendent Walk, his assistants and all the teachers. Great interest was taken by the scholars and parents.

evering should be given over to all the inhabitants of the ward, without difference of age or religion, for a joyful re-unica and banquet, to be given under the management of the Relief 'Weary Willie" is impossible, it is a repast was chicyed. The two lately ections were rendered by Albert E. Schoenfeld, a son of Counselor Edward Schoenfeld, on his fine large gramaphone, comprising songs, instr ng nations. Even the sick forgotten. Albert Schoenfeld taking his instrument to the sickroom of his aunt, Bishop F. W. Schoenfeld's wife, and treating her to some of the mild toned airs of her Fatherland. An impromptu concert made up of songs, recitations, speeches, etc., finished the enjoyments of the day. The Bishop expressed his

> as noted. For Great Britain, Wm. H Howard, W. C. Christensen, Jr., Charles the Northwestern states, Edward Man For the Eastern States, Parley Noble For California, Edward L.

Rev. A. H. Henry, formerly pastor of the First Methodist church in this city, and now pastor of the Methodist church at Butte, made an address the other day before the Women's clubs of that

of has a woman at the bottom of it part has been distinctly elevating, bling and inspiring. in capital letters. And in the mat e great cities of our country be rpose, of fertility of resources superintending the cleaning of the oman of that city and that it was ally that it attracted the attention of entire press of America. Other reilts of the influence of organiz men upon the city's life that might mentioned here are the appointment ilway stations and other public

"The humane provision in all our arge cities whereby womanly women ould meet the girls that flock to ty from the country and give then ceded advice, warning and guidance establishment in many cities of renile courts, the enactment of laws or the protection of children and m interests of public decency and good ler, the correction in many f the glaring evils of the redlight disict and tenement house reform.

re problems that demand of our civi gularly appropriate subjects for their consideration and action. This has een a necessarily hasty and incom-lete survey. There is material enough o furnish themes for many programs and the inspiration for many address-es. I hope, however, that you will re-

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MISSIONS FOR STUDENTS. L. D. S. University Day Class Furnishes

Word has been received at the Latter-day Saints' university that the day missionary class is to furnish a number of members for active duty within the next few days. It is therefore likey that before another week is over the ignated for the various fields of labor C. Richardson, Geo. W. Tolley, Samuel W. Leigh, and Irvin Burningham. For Germany, Frank Q. Cannon, Isaac C. Dunford and David P. Woodruff. For Hoglan. For the Middle States, Sanford S. Stev-

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