## DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1901.

# DESERTEVENINGNEWS THE MORMON ELDERS IN JAPAN. 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., 25,80 inches. Temperature at 6 a, m., 46 de-grees; maximum, 57; minimum, 44; mean, 50, which is 3 deg. below normal.

Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 444

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending 6 a. m., 17 inch. Total precipitation since first of month. 47 inch, which is .15 inch above

the normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st, 1.52 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Forecasts for Utah, made at Den-

ver, Colorado: Fair and cooler tonight with frost; fair and warmer Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A slight barometric depression covers South Dakota and Nebraska. The crest of an area of high pressure extends from Nevada to Colorado. Precipita-tion has occurred over Utah, Colorado, northere New York, State St northern New Mexico, the Missouri and Upper Missisaippi valleys and northern Texas. The range of temperature this morning is from 32 deg. at Modena to 74 deg. at Galveston

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 56; 11 a. m., 57; 12 o'clock noon, 59; 1 p. m., 59; 2 p. m., 60.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

The hard storm yesterday was very severe particularly in the vicinity of the on building where it tore some of the branches from many of the trees.

October is the "month of Mary" in the Catholic church and services are being held every evening, with special

They Are Making Many Friends Regardless of Sensational Reports to the Contrary-Pursuing a Diligent Study Of the Langauge,



Elders Heber J. Grant, Horace S. Ensign, Alma O. Taylor and Louis A.

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The "News" has been favored with | to catch the people and this gentry the perusal of a letter from Elder Alma O. Taylor, missionary to Japan, to his father--President Joseph E. Taylor, It in the words of a Japanese lawyer who is written under date of September, 12. The following extracts are made: Since my letter to mother there has nothing very startling occurred in which we have any interest. We have been plodding along slowly with the

the newspapers in answer to some atof salt as they do not state the facts

as they exist. as they exist. We won our first victory over the editor of the "Mail," a foreign paper published in Yokohama and the special organ of the Christian churches here,

on last Friday, the 6th inst., when in an editorial we were conceded those rights which heretofore the same paper

than any of the other students, they were not stuck up (as he expressed it) like a majority of the others; that they were among his best friends and he were among his best friends and he took delight in associating with them. Another thing that impressed him very much was their high moral conduct, they had no had habits, they were steady and energetic in their work. "Their lives," said he "were worthy examples indeed." It was the respect he had for the resple who sent such a he had for the people who sent such a class of students as these he had mentioned and others whose names he had men-tioned and others whose names he had forgotten as well as to learn something of his old classmates, that had prompt-ed the visit. Such a testimony at such a distance and coming from such a source reflects great credit upon Utah and her people.

PIGEON ENGLISH LETTERS.

Coming back to the letters we have been receiving, most of which are writ-ten in Japanese and interpreted by our teacher who comes every day, are the finest specimens of pigeon English that I have ever seen. We sometimes get some written in English. Following is a copy of two of them: Gentlemen-In seeing your religions

condition in yesterday's Asahi, News, I

beg to offer my services. I am twenty-five years of age and married at last year. Being a graduate of middle school of Tokyo and teacher of higher primary school at present, but a teacher of religions school at past. I like God very much. I must past. I like God very much. I must be therefore religion's reason. Hoping to be favored with a gift of your religious book, I remain, sir,

Your obedient servant OI RINCHO.

To Mr. Grant, Yokohama, Yorashima Street, Sept. 6th, 1901.

Dear Morumon's Religion. Bishop Gurant Esq.-I am very giad to Got send unto you this letter now. I this religion had hearded that was at your country in before long time ago and I now hearded are diffus in our country it religion too .. But I in the doctrines of your religion yet not in. This I am which most feeling unjoy so I am write for you this letter now. And I have to ask for, for I am hoping to enter to your religion at this time What? I soon shall wait to send your they are pretty good for amateurs we will make better ones as we gain exkindly answer. Yours respectfully, GUN SENO. perience. I send you some by mail.

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AN INTERESTING TRIO.

Elders Louis A. Kelsch, Horace S. Ensign and their Japanese Tutor.

In Riojoin Yori-shima-cho Elttu As-akakuchigori Okuazamaken. The above letters are laughable to us but they are a literal translation into English of the Japanese style of ex-pression. The writers of these letters have evidently learned some of the English words but not the arrangement about being short of change and passed is needless to say that when the check were presented at the banks name each institution denied that Mr. Mille had an account with it or was even known at the bank. The liquor and the English words but not the arrangement of sentences. They have written Eng-lish words and thought in Japanese. Apostle Grant has gone on a ten coffin came back on the next train from Murray. The wonder is that the undertaker and the liquor man, who bit on the orders, were not struck for larger days' trip through the country in com-pany with a Mr. Stone to whom he had letters of introduction. They have amounts.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY Saved His Boy's Life.

terpreter. We feel that Brother Grant will be able to find out much about the country which will be of benefit to us. It may be that he will see and "I believe I saved my (nine-year-old) boy's life this winter with Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy," says A. M. Hoppe, Rio Creek, Wis. "He was so be impressed to go to some place where it will be better for us to live while we are studying the language than It choked up with croup that he could not speak. I gave it to him freely until he comited and in a short time he was all would be in Tokyo where we expect to right." For sale by all druggists.

## go on the 16th inst. We are looking for accommodations in some private family where we will be thrown constantly in contact with the language. We also feel that it will be better for us to separate: two going to one place and two to anothen for the reason that there will not be the SCANDINAVIAN SINCERS ATTENTION!

The attention of Scandinavian singfor the reason that there will not be the ers and choirs is directed to the Latter-day Saints' "Koralbok" (psalmody), for sale at this office. It has been in opportunity to waste time in talking t cach other that there would be if al four of us were together and conse quently greater progress will be made in learning the language which is now print for several years, gotten up by Mr. Olof Nilsson, for many years and Mr. Olof Misson, for many years and until recently leader of the Danish-Norwegian choir, "Harmonien." It is now used by the two Scandinavian choirs, "Svea" and "Harmonien" of Salt Lake City, also by Scandinavian choirs in Ogden, Logan, Provo, Brig-ham City and other towns, Copies have the paramount consideration. We have had quite a number of earthquakes but not severe enough to cause any loss or distress. Typhoon flags have been set out twice since we arrived, but norn have come so far, yet according to the statements of oid residents we need not be surprised if one comes any day. also been furnished to choirs in Copenhagen. Stockholm and Christialso While it is true that the most severe storms are in the Chinese seas, yet they copennagen, stockholm and children ania. It is printed in clear type, on fine white paper, contains 55 pieces of mu-sle, with the hymns printed both in Swedish and Danish-Norwegian lan-guages. All Scandinavian choirs and are strong enough to do much damage here; the marks of which can be seen very plainly. When it rains here it generally con-tinues for eight or ten days. Everyorganizations should obtain this work thing in consequence becomes very damp; clothes and even books become Price, in paper cover, 50 cants per copy For sale at Deseret News office. mouldy which involves much labor and attention. Have spent nearly all day today in brushing mould from clothes and books. cial discounts to agents, dealers and choirs,

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language and writing a few articles for

tacks that have been made upon us. By the way; newspaper and other articles sent from here and published at home must be taken with several grains

work in their religion at the same time. called upon us yesterday afternoon. He said: "The Japanese are so anxious to learn the English language that they go to the Christian schools and appear to be deeply interested in the lessons given from the Eible and the ministers

have imagined they were making many converts to Christianity; but just as as the students get all they care of the language they leave these schools. It is seldom indeed that one is found who cares a gnat for the religion he has been taught. It is the language they are after and not the religion. The teachers are either too blind to see this

or are unwilling to acknowledge it as it would be a blank contradiction to the favorable reports they have given of the excellent progress made. He also told us to be very careful in dealing with those who were writing to us and professing bell f in our doctrines as well as a desire to become members of our church, for they undoubtedly had some material gain in view for themselves."

We had some pictures printed that

we have taken with our kodak; while

with them an excellent guide and in

go on the 16th inst.

We have moved our Directory Office and Library to rooms 617-618-619 Dooly

UTAH,

IDAHO, THE WORLD.

services Wednesday and Friday even-

Parkkeeper Erickson is taking the most tender plants and flowers into the greenhouses for the winter, Mr. Erick. sop would have made an exhibit at the fair, but he could not find the time to prepare it.

The state board of medical examiners s holding its quarterly examination in he city and county building today, and will continue tomorrow. There are eight candidates for certificates in medicine and surgery and twelve wome the are being examined in obstetrics The results will be known Wednesday

That it is never to late to love was indicated by the application of an aged couple for a marriage license this morning. The contracting parties are Thomas Britton of Henefer, 77 years of age, and Mrs. S. A. Bennett of Og-Both look their age and the man had his head bound around with a uffler as though the weather were

Last evening Officer Fitzmaurice ound a man wandering about the Rio Grande Western depot acting in a very strange manner. He seemed to be ill and was supposed to be suffering fr nallpox, Word was sent to the police station and Dr. King was summoned to look after the case. He at once pronounced it smallpox and the patient was sent to the isolation hospital where he now is. He is unable to speak word of English and his name could not be learned.

STOLEN HORSES RECOVERED

They Were Found in a Pasture Last Night.

The horse and buggy belonging to Mrs. Hatch of Woods Cross, and the horse and saddle belonging to Mr. Hansen of West Jordan, which were stolen from the state fair Saturday night. have been found and returned to the owners. They were found last night in & Sons pasture on Eighth Soi street. They were discovered by Mr. Bailey, who telephoned the news to the police station. No damage was done to any of the property, and this morning officer Spirry brought one of the animals up town to a livery stable. it is believed the horses were taken by bays who thought they were having

#### great sport. INTERPRETER WANTED.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- A civil

pervice examination will be held at places Sunday schools were established where most of the children who at-Salt Lake on November 12th for the position of interpreter of the Uiz lan-guage at Fort Duchesne. tended were not of "Mormon" faith. Elder Reynolds introduced two young Samoans, Nellie Josephs, a 16-year-old

Miss Henriette Pearce, of Helper, Utal, has been appointed a cock at the Carson, Nevada, Indian school.

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that the religious education of the children of the Israelites was a matter of deep concern to them. The speaker went on to state that the writings of Josephus and the Taimud set forth that the children were taught in the ways of Abraham from their earliest infancy. The law was so thoroughly taught to the children that it would have been as easy for them to forget "atitch in time saves nine," and of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND dose of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP at the beginning of a cold will save you many weary hours and even days of distressing and harassing cough. Price, 23 and 50 cents, Z. C. M. 1. Drug Dept.

This gentleman (lawyer) came to visit The interest the Japanese people have us not because he was interested in ou manifested in us still continues. We are receiving two or three letters every day in which enquiry is made regard-ing our doctrines: but there seems to be a material motive underlying their investigation. The method adopted by the Christian churches here has been the establishment of schools to teach

the English language together with the doctrines of their churches. The English language is the one thing most coveted by the Japanese people and the churches have taken advantage of this

DESERET SUNDAY

SCHOOL SESSION

Very Interesting Meeting at the

Tabernacle Last Evening.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL REUNION

Addresses by Apostle Teasdale and

Drs. Tanner and Taimage, and

Pres. Joseph F. Smith.

The semi-annual reunion of the Des-

eret Sunday School Union was attended

at the Tabernacle last night, by a

throng that filled every inch of space

First Assitant General Superintend-

ent George Reynolds presided and the

exercises were opened by the choir and

congregation singing, "For the strength

The opening prayer was offered by

Elder Robert A. Ure, and the exercises

were continued by the choir singing

In the absence of the general super

intendent, President Snow, who was un-able to be present because of ill health,

Assistant Superintendent Reynolds made a few remarks, welcoming those

resent. He said that the Sabbath school work was growing, that in many

girl, and Siaifa, a young man about the

same age, who are in Utah for the pur-pose of securing an education. He ex-

intelligent among their people and were

They sang one of the Sunday school

rymns, "Today," in their native tongue They were so liberally applauded by the

pregation that they were obliged to

Assistant Superintendent J. M. Tan-

file said

ner was the next speaker. His subject

the most profound religious impres

slons, the most lasting comes in the

days of youth. History teaches the great value of religious instruction to

the young. The best example of this is found in the history of ancient Israel.

While the Bible makes no mention of Sunday school, it makes it very clear

the religious education of the

"The child in religion."

attending the B. Y. Academy

plained that they were conspict

of that great auditorium.

of the Hills We Bless Thee."

"O My Father."

present.

was

Thurman

religion but because we were from Salt Lake and because of the kind feelings he had for some of his old classmattes while he was attending the law school at Ann Arbor from which he graduated in 1830, who were from the Territory of Utah. He could not remember some names, nor the initials of those he could remember but he distinctly remembered the names of Moyle, King and He said they were generaly brighter

dieval times after the failure of th

0,000 children was organized and they

first three crusaders. Boys from the ages of 11 to 14 went through Europe

preaching the crusade, and an army

went to the Holy Land and those who

were not slaughtered were enslaved by the Mohammedans. These children

were enabled to arouse such a religious

The speaker affirmed

on the

cluded by invoking the

human body. It was

enthusiasm because of their early re

that no such reformation could be car-ried on now as that which took place

in the days of Martin Luther, because there has been a general falling off in

rollejous enthusiasm. Religion has ne

George

loved to meet with the children.

was a great advantage to preside over

a Sunday school, to mingle with the in-nocent children; and labor in harmony

have a class in a Sunday school, to en-

Joy the love and confidence of the child-

Elder Teascale said that he never en-

gaged in any work that gave him more

delight than teaching in the Sunday school. He concluded by invoking the

blessings of God upon all who are en-

gaged in Sunday school work. Prof. McClelan then played on the or-

gan that extruisite piece by Sullivan. "The Lost Chord." afterwhich Elder James E. Talmage spoke on the subject

air was absolutely essential to the pre-

pointed out how dangerous it is breathe the sir in a close room, as

few remarks

ligious training.

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children b

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Children

their own names as to forget the law. [ their little bodies open to Children were taught to memorize the Talmud and that is one reason why it teacher who keeps the windows of his school room closed need not wonder if has come down with such accuracy. his children grow inattentive, restless is said that if the Talmud had disapand irritable. Foul air interferes with peared there were those who could have reproduced it. The result of the the bodily functions.

Elder Talmage went on to give an exthorough training that was given to the children of ancient Israel is that that ceedingly interesting dissertation on the ill effects of foul air. He said that the nation has remained distinct from all others. They adhere to the teachings proverbial drowsiness in Church was not always due to the preacher. Many of their fathers. Though they become wicked yet they reverence God and the times it is due to the "good old air that has been breathed over time and time prophets. Elder Tanner said that he had had Jews confess to him that they again." "If we would be children of God in were infidels and yet a great spirit of reverence would come over them at

very deed let us have clean air, clean bodies, clean hearts and clean hands." President Joseph F. Smith made a the mention of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. This thought the speaker, was few remarks in closing. He one of the results of the early and thorough training of the children. what Euled Talmage had said in reference to the foul air in the Sunday Elder Tanner described the "Chil-dren's Crusade." which was made in school rooms.

President Smith then turned to subject of the Word of Wisdom and recommended to the young men and women that they read the definition of the law made by the Patriarch Hyrum Smith, that appeared in the "Era." The choir sang the anthem, "From Afar Gracious Lord." and the benedic-tion was pronounced by Elder L. John Nuttall.

THOUSANDS HEAR ORGAN.

With the Great Instrument.

place in the public school system of the Several thousand people remained at Elder Tanner said that the children the Tabernacle after the close of conshould be spoken to in language of which they are familiar and admonference yesterday afternoon, to hear the organ. The great instrument was ished the parents to see to it that their at its best, and among the appreciative en a thorough religious training that it may become so strong. lisieners were President Joseph F. and permanent that they will never get Smith and several of the Apostles. Prof. Evan Stephens announced the away from its influence. H. S. Godiard sang "My Redeemer and My Lord," with his customary power and sweetness of voice. numbers and much enthusiasm arroused by the "human voice" Was Dines "Song of Hope," and other beau-Teasdale made tiful selections. Ad

The program was as follows: "Tannhauser" March Wagnet Interinezzo,"Cavaliería de Rusticana"

a low Printies on the Ad-vantages of attending Sunday school." He began by affirming that one of his first ambitions was to be the superintendent of a Sunday school for "Crudle Song,..... Mascagni "Mignon Gavotte" ...... Thomas b Male Quartette ... with the Stake superintendent and ward authorities. It is an advantage to Star Spangled Banner.

Hereafter the doors will be closed at 4:30 and will remain so until the recital is over. Bables in arms will not be allowed in the Tabernacle.

## SUPREME COURT.

Begins Its September Term on Monday Next-The Cases.

The Supreme court commences Its October term next Monday, running for James E. Taimage spoar of ventilation in of "The moral aspect of ventilation in relation to the Sabbath school," He relation a scientific dissertation of the two weeks, during which the following cases will be heard:

Monday, Oct. 14 .- State board of horair and stated that pure ticulture, appellant, vs board of com-missioners of Weber county; state vs E. E. Campbell, appellant; state vs Jesse Reynolds, appellant; Jesse Smith vs Second district court and the Rio Grande Western Railway company, writ of review.

makes the body susceptible to disease. The inhaliation of impure air has the effect, of not only diminishing the ener-Oct. 15 .- Crown Point Mining com-Ry, but stupelles the mind. There is pany, appellant, vs Barrios Consol-idated Mining company; George C. Whitmore vs Rio Grande Western pular error in the better that warm air is impure and cold air is pure. Foul odors are nature's danger eig-nais and the wise man will take warn-Railway company appellant; Kaysville City vs E. P. Ellison, appellant. are particularly suscep tible ti the ill effects of foul air, it lays Oct. 16 .- Le Grande Young ve Salt

Lake City, appellant; F. W. Couch et al., appellants, vs J. W. Welch and the Huntsman Copper Mining company; E. W. Wilson trustee and appel-lant, vs J. A. Cunningham et al. Oct. 17 .- C. F. Loofbourow et al.,

plete and authentic work on the re-nowned saline sea. Price 25 cents, pootage prepaid. For sale by the Des. eret News and all news dealers. pellants vs Joanna W, Hicks, et al.; win Coates vs Union Pacific Railway company, appelants; John H. Marter, et al, vs P. A. Sorenson, appellant. Oct. 13.— Bunker Hill Mining com-pany, appellant, vs F. J. P. Pascoe; W. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Brown, 520 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00; for sale at the Deseret News A. Reynolds et al, appellants, and Special terms to agents.

George Brandt, et al, appellants, vs F. J. P. Pascoe. We are now prepared to send out orders. Beardsley's Tavern. Oct. 21.-Clarinda B. Stover, appel-lant, vs James A. Stover; Blythe & Far-go company vs J. C. Houtz et al, appel-lants; Harrlet A. Watson, administra-

trix and appellant vs the Butte Mining company and Willard Kay. Butterfield Oct. 22.-Edward Whipple, appellant, vs William Preece, et al: Salt Lake City et al, appellants, vs the Salt Lake City Water & Electrical Power company, et al; John A. Jenkins, Jr., appellant, vs Mary E. Jensen and Thomas Quayle. Oct. 23 .- William Asper. administra tor, vs M. C. Moon, appellant; Emily

THE BOOK YOU ARE WAITING FOR. Pearson, appellant, vs J. C. Armstron et al; Mary E. Ohlenkamp vs Union Pa-Orders for Roberts' "Gospel" can now be filled when received, as the new fic Railway company, appellant. edition, revised and enlarged by the author, has just been published in cloth, Oct. 24.—Sierra Nevada Lumber com-pany, vs S. M. Whitmore, appellant: Salt Lake City Water & Electrical

75c; leather gilt, \$1.25 and leather, extra gilt, \$1.50. The Deseret News, Power company and Joseph Geoghegan, elver, vs. Salt Lake City and Aman da Cannon, appellants (petition for writ of certiorari): Toltee Ranch company, pure, clean, healthy, good for every-body, 10c per doz. For sale at the Royal, 252 south Main. appellant, vs William Babcock, re-spondent, and Louisa Babcock, inter-

Oct. 25.-Lily Mining company ve Ralph Kellogg, appellant; Emma E. Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTSING SIRUP has been ared for children toething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curver wind collic, and is the heat remedy for Diarrhes. "Scouts a bottle. Harris, appellant, vs Henry Larsen; Salt Lake City Brewing company, ap-pellant, ve William Hawke et al. There are thousands of people, suf-

Oct. 28.—In the matter of the estate of Ashal Thorne, deceased, vs Eleanor Thorn, appellant. fering untold torture from piles, be they cannot be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will

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gus Check-Puzzling Disappearance. A man, passing under the name Geo. E. Miller, has victimized a local

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