TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.) Sair Lake City—Barometer, 25.67; current temperature, 62; maximum temperature, 85; minimum temperature, 62; mean temperature, 74, which is 2 degrees below normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature, since first of the month, 27.

Accumulated described and the month, 27.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 750.

Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since first of the month, .04 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 4.01 inches. PORECASTS TILL S P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Pair tonight and Friday; warmer Fri-Utah-Forecast made at San Fran-

Fair and warmer tonight and Fri-WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure extends from the Gulf of California northeastward to the upper lake region, while the crest of an area of high pressure lies over the northern Rocky Mountain slope. Temperature has fallen over southrn Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and the Dakotas and risen over the lower Missouri Valley. Rain has fallen over southeastern Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and along the middle Guif coast.

L. H. MURDOCK, Section Director.

Section Director. TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a. m. 72; 12 noon 78; 2 p. m. 80; 3 p. m. 78.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

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TODAY

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

A meeting to consider the bicycle question will be held in Councilman Thomas' office, Dooly block, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Those interested are invited to attend.

Superintendent Cooper delivered very instructive lecture before the University summer school students yes-Some Applications of the Doctrine of Apperception.

Marriage licenses were this forenoon issued to John P. Anderson, 22, and Ber-tha G. Law, 17, both of Salt Lake City; Kitson Robinson, 53, and Jane Thornton, 54, both of American Fork.

The streets of Sait Lake were very much enlivened last evening. The battery boys being out on parade, with their Spanish gun, and three companies of the National Guard. The boys give an exhibition of the battle of Mapromises to be very interesting.

The funeral of Robert Graham was held yesterday afternoon from A. O. W. hall, and was conducted by Eagle Gate lodge, No. 10, of which the deceased was a member. An address was made by William McMiller. Music was furnished by a ladies' quartette. The interment was in the city cemetery.

The body of W. H. Bain, of Zanesville, Ohio, who was killed on the Rio Grande Western Sunday evening, was mony was conducted by Assistant Paster Bloch of the First Presbyter-ian church, C. O. McLees, the young man who was traveling with Bain is going to remain in Salt Lake. He said that the trip which he and his unfortunate companion were taking, was the result of a banter among them and some Zanesville friends.

One of the noteworthy religious events in the history of Salt Lake, will occur next Sunday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock. It is the laying of the corner stone of the new Catholic cathedral The ceremonies will be opened with Hayden's famous "To Deum," by 100 volces. Archbishop Riordan will deliv-er the oration and appropriately interspersed throughout the ceremonies the following musical numbers will be ren-dered: "This is a Day in Which We All Rejuice," by Dressler, the "Gloria" of Mozart's twelfth mass; Millard's "Veni Creator." The following public invitation has been sent out by Bishop Scanian: "I roust heartily extend a cordial invitation to all Catholics and all our non-Catholic friends to participate in the reception to be given his grace, Archbishop Riordan on Friday evening next, July 20, from 8 to 10 o'clock at the parochial residence on East Brigham street.

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gramman manananana A suit for the recovery of \$780 from the Salt Palace Exposition company was begun in Justice Sommer's court yesterday by Will S. Rising. The plaintiff says this is the amount due him in fulfillment of a contract for four weeks' engagement of the same of the weeks' engagement as amusement di rector at the Palace grounds. He pro ceeded to carry out the contract, unti-he and Manager Peters lost their affect tion for each other, and the latter put a new man in Rising's place, and that is the reason of the suit. Considerable testimony was taken in regard to the habits of Mr. Rising in relation to intoxicants, the preponderance of which indicated that he was reasonably ab-

stemious, although not a testotaler. The

DESERET EVENING NEWS | TALMAGE'S BOOK IS NOW READY.

"The Great Salt Lake Present and Past."

JUST ISSUED BY THE "NEWS"

Bescription of the Scope of the Work, With Extracts from its Pages-116 Pages, Maps and lilustrations.

"The Great Salt Lake, Present and Past," is the title of a work by Dr. James E. Talmage, just issued from the presses of the Deseret News. It comprises 116 pages, in handsomely embossed covers, is coplously Illustrated with mans and half tones, and is clearly printed on heavy antique paper.

The little book, may truly be sald to meet a want long felt, There has been a dearth of reliable information regarding Utah's famous lake, at least in an available form. True, data have been accumulated by government geologists and-other professional investigators, but the records containing such are not accessi-ble to the general public. Then again so much has been printed of a sensational nature regarding the lake, that serious errors abound in the popular literature of the subject.

The book is divided into nine sections or chapters, as follows

"Introductory." This deals with the principal items of historic and general interest, touching the ancient legends of the briny lake, and of its discovery by white men. The reports of La Hontan, Escalante, Bridger, Bonneville, Fre-mont, Stansbury, Gilbert and more re-cent writers and summarizers, and the original sources of information are

II. "Descriptive," presents important geographical and other facts pertaining to the lake as a whole, its islands, and rivers, its rookeries of gulls and pell-cans, and its scenic beauties.

HI. "The Lake as a Pleasure and Health Resort." Under this heading the peculiarities of the water for boat-ing and bathing purposes receive attention, and the principal resorts are spec-lifically described. Information regard-ing Saltair and Garfield is given in deembellished with excellent halfone illustrations, and the value of the lake region as a natural sanitarium is

"Statistical and General." chapter embodies a multitude of facts presented in simple and attractive style, overing the fluctuations in volume, and the remarkable active evaporation in the arid region. The increase of the water supply within the lake region, and in the Basin area generally, is ably dis-cussed, and the principal theories that have been put forth by geologists in ex-planation of the change are considered. oncerning the question of the probable disappearance of the lake in the near future—a topic so frequently treated in an utterly extravagant manner—the author expresses himself in this conser-

vative manner:
"As has been stated, the lake is now steadily decreasing in volume. cannot be regarded as evidence of a turn in the series of climatic changes toward a state of increasing aridity, no as a proof of less potent human in-fluences. As population grows, the area of land brought under cultivation enlarges very rapicly, and many of the streams, which but a few years ago made important contributions to the lake volume, new send but an insignificant tribute; and in other instances the stream channels below the uplands are entirely dry during the greater part of the year. There is little ground for loubt that in the near future, even the food season contributions of water will be practically cut off, for the increasing demands of the growing irrigation systent will compel the construction of artificial reservoirs in the upper stream regions and thus the water will be stored for subsequent distribution upon

The geological evidence of a former desiccation of the lake is conclusive and the industrial energy of man is as suredly contributing in a very effectual manner to the process of present shrink-age; but that the desiccation shall again reach completion in the near future is by no means certain. As the lake sur-face diminishes, the area exposed to solar evaporation is lessened, and a level may be reached at which the loss by exponantion will be evaporation will be more nearly met by the stream supply."
V. "The Lake Water." This section

considers the variation in density and chemical composition, characterizing the changing water body during the period of modern record. Analyses of record are tabulated and numerous results of the authors. suits of the author's personal investiga-tions are presented, many of which it may be added, have already been incororated in the government publica Concerning the average composition of the lake water the author says:

"The statements most commonly cur-rent regarding the solid contents of the lake water are based on the earliest ex-amination by Gale. In 1889 the present writer protested against this excessive estimate of average composition, as at that time the lake was and for many years preceding had been at a relative by high level and of corresponding dilution. The opinion was then expressed that "it would be more correct to quote the average contents of the Salt Lake water at sixteen per cent solid matters, than at twenty-two per cent" was at that time most commonly done It was pointed out, however, that the lake was then undergoing a process of rapid shrinkage, and the inference is plain that the proportion of total solids was correspondingly increasing. At the present time (June 1900) the water has not yet reached the degree of rich has not yet reached the degree of rich-ness chronicled by Dr. Gale. It would appear safe to say that the average of solid matter dissolved is about twenty-

one per cent by weight at present."
The precipitation of the calcareous matter in the form of the curious collice and is discussed, and the views of Rothpletz, who ascribes the formation the coliths to the algae of the lake are noticed though with disapproval.

VI.—"Life in the Lake"—This chapter is opened with the following attack on a popular fallacy:

"The popular literature of the day

persists in asserting that no living thing exists or can exist in the dense brine of the Great Salt Lake. There is little excuse for the perpetuation of such an error: yet cyclopedias and school geographies and magazines continue to reiterate the false statements. It is readily seen that the conditions prevailing in the lake are not favorable to the existence of the ordinary aqualic forms of life; and that cases of adaptation to life in the brine would natur

Of animals, but few species have been found in the lake, but of these few two are represented by swarming numbers. Among the animal forms already re-ported as common to the lake, the writ er has confirmed the presence of four."
The Brine-shrimp is described and its habits discussed with fulness. Photomicrographs, showing the male and the habits discussed with fulness. Photo-micrographs, showing the male and the female shrimps greatly enlarged, as Friday, July 20.

taken by the author, are among the ilinstrations. Detailed directions for mounting the shrimps for microscopical preservation are given, and the zoologi-cal and biological peculiarities of the reature are considered. The author believes that the shrimps are good as

t food article, at least as good as many dible crustaceans from the fifthy river mouths on the sea shore. An individual experience is thus detailed; "During a crulse upon the lake in September 1822, our party found the crustaceans swarming in the open wat-er. When near the middle of the lake,

with a small tow-net we gathered a quart of the shrimps in the course of a few minutes. Thereupon we resolved upon an experiment, the subsequent re-cital of which has shocked the gasronomic sensibilities of many friends, Reasoning that the bodies of the arte-miae are composed largely of chitin, we concluded that the question of their palatability was at least worthy of vestigation. By a simple rinsing with fresh water the excess of lake brine vas removed, after which the shrimps were cooked with no accompaniment save a little butter and a suggestion of pepper. They were actually delicious. If the shrimps could be caught and preserved in quantity, I doubt not they would soon be classed as an epicurean delicacy. Repeated washings for five minutes removed the brine so completethat salt had to be added to make he dish palatable

VII.—"Economic Importance of the Lake."—In this connection the salt industry is first treated. A concise hiswater is presented, and the causes of the failures attending the early at-tempts are pointed out. The surpass-ing purity of the lake salt as now pre-pared, is attested by analyses. The processes of brine-pumping, pondevaporation, and sait harvesting, are described, and the refinery treatment is detailed. It is demonstrated that with existing facilities a sait-harvest of over a million tons annually is possible at the Inland plant alone. The deposition of glauoer-salt from the lake water re-ceives attention and the inexhaustible quantities of this "soda" are des-

Among the industries awaiting attention at the hands of capitalists, the sodium-carbonate manufacture is urged n this way

The manufacture of sodium carbonate from the mirabilite would seemingly promise rich returns. In the timeonored and efficient Le Blanc process of carbonate preparation, sodium sul-phate is first produced from common salt by an expensive treatment with sulphuric acid. That stage of the operation is accomplished by nature in the lake, and the sulphate is thrown up in avish quantities in a manner favorable for easy collection. The limestone and the coal required for the conversion of the sulphate into carbonate are cheap and of ready access in the region; and in the sodium carbonate market Utah ought to be able to undersell most other

Years ago a sodium carbonate plant was established in Sait Lake City, and an excellent product was obtained. Caustic soda and sodium hyposulphite have also been prepared from the lake water. But the high cost of railway transportation has killed this in com-mon with many other industrial undertakings in this naturally favored region. Sooner or later, however, a market is sure to be found, and the bring waters of Utah's Dead Sea shall then yield their riches to the hand of chemic in-

VIII .- "The Great Basin,"-Inasmuch as the Great Salt Lake is the largest single water body within the Great Basin, and further as the history of the lake is an epitome of climatic change through which the Basin region has passed, the Great Basin receives a somewhat full treatment. While the Basin is the largest drainage area. In North America, it is shown to be great only by comparison, for it is far surlosed basing elsewhere. The basin lakes, both fresh and saline, are described and the causes producing the peculiar mountain structure now known as the Basin-Range type is

IX.- The Ancient Lake-Lake Bonneville'-forms the concluding chapter of the book. The work of the explorers whose accumulated contributions make up our present fund of information regarding the great inland sea, is ac-knowledged and extelled. By the aid of maps and lucid descriptions the ex-tent of the old lake, the significance of the shore lines, the nature of the lake beds, the fossil deltas, and the evidence ancient glaciers are explained.

The illustrations occupy fifteen pages and include maps, charts, and half tone engravings, illustrative of the text. The book will be sold by the News" at 25 cents per copy, and special rates will be accorded news agents

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of file, county recorder's of-fice, Salt Lake City, July 18th;

Jacob Smith et ux, to A.A. Markes, warranty deed, lots 1 to 8, block

.\$ 250 son, warranty deed, 80x69 rods southeast from 2 rods east of northwest corner section 27, township 2 south, range 1 west 3,750 Elizabeth M. Devis to Catherine Liston, warranty deed, lot 8, 9, west half lot 7, east half lot 10,

block 2. University subdivision. John P. Cahoon et ux to Daniel W. Phelan, warranty deed, lots 11 to 15, block 1, Cahoon & Haynes's

Salt Lake county to W. J. Wol-

stenholme, quit-claim deed, part lot 8, block 72, plat A..... lot 8, block 72, plat A.
J. S. Edwards et al to Edward F.
Edwards, quit-claim deed, lot 9,
block 14, plat C.
Joseph F. King to Maggle A. King,
quit-claim deed, lots 2 and 3,
block 1, Central park
Salt Lake county to Sarah F. Baw-

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grannamannamannaman. The Salt Lake Temple will close for vacation on Friday, June 29th, and reopen on Monday, August 6, 1200.

LORENZO SNOW,

Manti, Utah, June 11.—The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, 20th July, 1900, and re-open Tuesday morn-ing, September 4th.

JOHN D. T. M'ALLISTER.

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