# **DESERET EVENING NEWS**

### 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., 25,52 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 22 de-grees: maximum, 42; minimum, 32; mean, 37, which is 3 degrees above nor-

Deficiency of dally mean tempera ture since the first of the month, 51 de-Deficiency of daily mean tempera-

ture since January 1, 277 degrees Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., .11 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month. .61 inch, which is .10 inch above pormal.

Excess in precipitation since January 1. .31 inch.

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

Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer

Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver, Colorado).

Clearing this afternoon; fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of low pressure is central over Manitoba and another over British Columbia. The crest of an area of high pressure lies along the California coast. Precipitation has occurred over Wash-ingtono, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. The range of temperature in Sector from 10 degrees below zero at Swift Current to 66 degrees at New Orleans. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURS.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. O. Lehman and Mrs. J. Moritz will give a charity card party for the benefit of the Jewish Relief society, Tuesday, March 17, in the B. B. lodge

C. C. Smith was taken from a lodginghouse yesterday, to the pesthouse with smallpox. Dr. Raley, who attend-ed him, said there had been no expo-

hort Line through to Salt Lake as apidiy as possible tonight, and Dr. Kerr will accompany him. Mr. Wood vill remain at his father's residence on ast South Temple street until able to travel to California, where permanent ellef is anticipated.

John McDonaid, Jr., anounces that he has commenced to close out his grocery and confection business. He declares that margins are so close that the ordinary business man cannot keep up with the procession on East Temple street, and for that mason he will move on to Fourth South between move on to Fourth South between state and East Temple, where he will erect a two-story brick business block, which he says will be ready during the early aumitor. Plans have been pre-pared, and work will begin very soon. The closing out of the McDonald busis-nes will remove the oldest institution of the kind in the city. It was started busines in McDonald's father in 1850. Mr. by Mr. McDonald's father in 1850. Mr. McDonald will go east in the interest of his new store in the course of a few

'The Young People's Christian Union meets this evening at the residence of Alfred Peters, 312 cast Third South treet. One of the important matters o be considered will be the resignation of President Warren E. Stimpson and hoosing another executive in his stead. Stimpson, the members say, has the such a good executive that the union is very slow about letting him go, and every possible inducement is heing brought to bear to keep him in the chair. Among other matters will be the chair, Anona other Christian Endeavor and Enworth League conventions, and the international convention of Chris-tian Endeavor to be held at Denver next July. This convention is biuntal, and the last one was held at cincinnati in 1901. Delegates from this state at-ended. The Denver Endeavorers are straining every herve to break the rec-ord is cincinnation and interest. ord in attendance and interest.

The guards at the state prison are anxious to see adopted by the Legisla-ture the recommendation by the appropriation committee of \$7,000 for prison maintenance during the ensuing two years. This will relieve the guards of 12 hours of continuous duty every day, and enable the work to be divid-ed into shifts of eight hours each. The labors of a prison guard are exceed-ingly arduous at best, for they are contantly on the alert in few of possible breaks, and the movements of prison ers must be constantly watched. There are desperate men in a state prison te whom liberty is sweet enough to make a dash for at any and every opportun-ity. Plots are hatched up and watch ity. Plots are natched up and watch must be kept for all such things. The pay is small, and the mind is con-stantly on the tension. Twelve hours a day, seven days in the week, the guards find too much-of a strain, and have long desired relief, especially in the way of shorter hours. Then they will be able to see meething of shole vill be able to see something of their families and take more interest in their

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**BURNS' BODY FOUND UNDER SNO** 

Remains Were Brought to This City Last Night and Are Being Prepared for Burial-Family Plunged in Grief Over Death Of the Young Man-Was Found by a Dog.



Who Perished in Who Was With the Burns Brothers

Who had a Narrow Escape From Death

The last faint spark of hope in the breasts of the Burn's family was extinguished on Saturday night when word reached this city that the body of young Frank Burns had been found beneath the snow in a guich in the Columbia mining district nine miles above Vernon in Tooele county.

the Snow.

The remains were brought into this city yesterday by a man namel Andrews who was one of the search party. The searching party that went out on Saturday from Salt Lake in hopes that young Burns might still be alive, had nothing to do, for when they arrived at Bennion's ranch the body was there, having been brought down through the deep snow by the searchers.

The body lying beneath some three feet of snow just about 100 feet from where Taylor said he left Frank, was discovered by a dog that was with the searching party." According to the story told by one o fthe men every available man turned out to search for the body. Owing to the depth of the snow, however, this was a slow operation. When played out and exhausted Taylor arrived at the Bennior homestead at the mouth of the canyon, he told those present just about the spot where he left Frank in that awful trip after they had dug their way out of the edge of the snowslide. So as to direct them Taylor said it was about half way between two prominent landmarks in the

canyon. Before the searchers left Vernon they decided that the only way in which the body could be recovered at that time would be to tramp the snow down between these points. Accordingly every available horse and mule was pressed into service and when the spot was reached men and animals spread out in a long line and commenced to break the way through the deep snow, marching backward and forward. While thus engaged a dog that was with the party started whining and scratching in the snow at some distance to the side. Everyone present at once knew that the body had been found. Tenderly the snow was removed and the features of Frank Burns were exposed to the daylight. The face of the dead young man was placid, and apparently death had claimed him after he had fallen into that long sleep preceding the end, that mercifully overtakes those who are lost in the snow.

The two survivors of that awful experience are resting as well as can be expected after their awful experiences in that trip down the canyon. Taylor and John Burns are suffering somewhat from bruises and wounds on the head and face caused by the fall of the heavy ridgepole of the tent and subsequent swift rush in the snowslide down the gully

The rescuing party that went out had several narrow escapes from snowslides and the greatest precautions were taken. The snow in the canyon is very deep and is piled up in huge overlapping drifts that threaten to become dislodged and go racing down the hillsides any minute.

the test. We know they are inspired be-cause they inspire us. They are full of

live seed, full of latent and potent pow er. The miracles of the Scriptures wil

stand the test. They had a worthy end, and form part of a worthy unveiling of

God's providence. They are effective expressions of God's wisdom, power and

love. They fit in with the times and purpose which called for them. The

For the Month of February it Was

Higher Than for Many Years.

The total deaths among residents of

been married, 25 died during married

Twenty-eight deaths occurred among

children under five years of age, eight

between the ages of five and 15, 21 from

15 to 45 years of age, and 16 over 43

Compared with last month (January)

contagious diseases decreased 19 cases, there being 168 in February as against

important diseases were reported as fol-

lows: Scarlet fever 19, diphtheria 47, smallpox 86. Nineteen examinations

of culture tubes by Chemist Harms de

veloped the germ of diphtheria present

n eight of them. Twenty-four samples

of milk were tested and 23 were found

o he up to the standard required by

ardinance. Eighty-nine houses, contain

ing 444 rooms were disinfected by the department fumigator during the

month show an increase of 25 over Jan-

uary and are 23 in excess of the cor-responding month of 1902; there were 66

males and 59 females reported. For the week ending March 7, there were fewer deaths and births reported

than for the previous week and a lower

are 16 less than the preceding week,

The births reported for

187 for the month before. The

life and 15 were in the widowed state

be obtained otherwise; and the

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DOCTOR PADEN **ON REVELATION** 

aken irresistable conviction for direct, during the week there were two cases ing 11 cases in the city at the time of this report. Of diphtheria there were courts not even in the church courts of societies which accept the reality of such revelations. Any so-called revela-tion that Joseph Smith or Mahomet is a prophet is equally invalid, equally inv-We may judge of the reality of a week as having smallpox, one of which was imported here. Twenty-two cases recovered during the week and were direct revelation by its ultimate purpose as unveiled by the course of events; by scharged, leaving 68 cases in quaranits effectiveness as an expression of the will of God. What have men learned by it? What good has come of it? Is it tine as compared with 64 for the previ ous week. Of measles there were six cases reported; of typhold fever one; of worth the authorship ascribed to it? chicken pox seven. Have these so-called revelations gone through the hearts of men with the READ IT THROUGH. demonstration of the spirit of power The Scriptures as a whole will stand

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aures.

Dr. Payne lectured on Rome last evening in the First Methodist church to a good audience, his lecture being illustrated by stereopticon views. He lectures again this evening.

According to votes taken in local Christian Endeavor societies yesterday the choice of a meeting place for the coming annual state convention is Springville. The date is Saturday, May

The 1903 Army Register has just been issued from the government printing office at Washington, and copies are be-ing received in this city. The name of John T. Axton appears in the list of chaplains.

There will be civil service examinations in this city and Ogden April 21 for the position of librarian of the Carlisle Indian school at \$480 per year, and for the position of seamstress in the Indian service at \$500 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leyland have announced the marriage of their daugh-ter Agnes to William F. Crowther, at San Francisco, on Tuesday, Feb. 24. The young couple are both well known in this city. They will make San Francisco their home for the time being.

The condition of Elder Brigham Young, president of the Council of the Apostles, was reported slightly improved today, a fact that will be good news to his many friends. Yesterday, how-Elder Young suffered a bad spell which brought about an unfavorable weakness.

Senator and Mrs. Kearns reached Chicago last night. They will remain there for a day or two after which the senator will go back to Washington to attend the extra session while Mrs. Kearns will continue her homeward journey arriving here about the last of the week.

Willie Wade and Sid Haslam, two Salt Lake youths of tender years, ran away from home yesterday via a Short Line freight train, as they want to "see the world." They are likely to be accommodated, unless the Ogden officers catch and return them to their par-

Councilman A. J. Davis returned last night from a business trip to Chicago and other points, where he has been to consumate a number of mining and oil deals. Mr. Davis denies the soft im-peachment that he is home on purpose to induct Detective Sheets into the office of chief of police.

There was a well attended and inter. esting meeting yesterday morning of the state prison Christian Endeavor. Mrs. E. E. Shepard conducted the Shepard conducted the meeting, and was assisted by Miss Bertha Benz, Miss Mary Van Hough-ton, Miss Ethyl Lane, Mr. Hahn, and other Endeavorers from town,

Col. T. G. Webber, in speaking this morning of the insurance situation, remarked his belief that there was altogether too much politics in the fire and police departments of this city, and that a healthy change was desirable. He believed that influence could be brought to bear through the Commer-cial club which would eliminate this deleterious feature, and place the departments on a more substantial and profitable basis.

There was a recital given by H. O. Fox of Detroit on the "Cecilian" plano playing mechanism Friday evening, at playing mechanism Friday evening, at the Ferrus Coalter Music comthe Fergus Coalter Music com-pany's store on East Temple street, with Professor Careless as violitist of the evening. There was a large audience of invited guests present, and the occasion was much enjoyed. The visiting performer showed off the instrument to excellent advan-tage, and the violinist maintained his already excellent reputation.

Hugh Wood, son of J. D. Wood of this city, is very ill with heart troa-bles, and as immediate remoy i to a lower altitude is imperative, b a broth-er-in-law. Mr. F. J. Hagenberth, has arranged for a special train to bring the patient from Mackay station on the

Everybody drinks Manitou water, the water that made Colorado fr UTAH LIQUOR CO., 323 SO. MAIN. RELIEF SOCIETY MEETING.

Conference Discusses a New Feature,

The Mother's Classes. The Rellef Society conference of the Salt Lake Stake met in the Fourteenth ward hall March 7, 1903, with President Horne presiding, assisted by Counselors S. J. and C. C. Cannon. The meeting was opened by singing, "How firm

foundation."

Prayer was offered by C. C. Cannon, followed by singing "Guide us," etc. At roll call, all the branches except two reported. Min utes of the previous conference and statistical and financial reports were ead and accepted.

President Horne exhorted all to attend to their meetings and not allow a spirit of indifference to grow among them. She explained the nature of the "Mother's classes," which are to be in troduced into the Rellef societies. said there had been a committee ap for the work. She hoped it would be the means of bringing many mothers into the society.

A hymn was sung by a few members of the Temple choir. Sister S. J. Cannon spoke on the necessity of love and charity.

Sisters L. D. Alder and Julia C. Howe spoke of the love of Christ and the plessings derived from doing good to others

Sister Clara C. Cannon said to the presidents of branches, "Pray to the Lord and you will be directed how to conduct these mother's classes. There are many talented women in your wards that will be interested in this line of work.' Sister M. W. Wilcox also spoke in favor of the mother's

President Horne said these classes would be a part of the Relief society work and not a separate organization. Lectures will be given once a month from any one the president saw fit to appoint. She reminded the sisters of the 17th of March celebration and of the ten cent membership fund.

A member of the Temple choir sang a olo and adjournment was taken until clock, after the benediction by Wm.

he afternoon session opened by sing-"Come, come ye Saints." Prayer offered by Bishop Maxwell. M. C. Hull sang a solo. Sister Annie

Cannon read the plan of work for mother's classes that has been pre ed by the committee and explained detail its contents. She said the line will be published in the Existers E. Webb, J. S. Woolley, and

Sarah Phelps each spoke in favor of the mother's classes. Sisters Hull and Winder sang a duet.

Sisters Romney, Francis, Thomas, Ider and Stein felt that the mother's tment would increase the interes Relief society work for young moth s. The Prophet Joseph made the oad statement that all virtuous women should belong to the society A hymn was sung. Benediction by Brother Rend.

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revelations made in the decalogue, the Brd of Isajah, the 14th of John, and 15th of I Corianthians will stand the test. They gave men truth and inspiration "What is revelation?" was the them If last night's sermon by Rev. Dr. W. P. Paden in the First Prebysterian truth given has stood the test of centuries. As for the incarnation, God's supreme revelation of his redemptive church. He spoke from the text: "God who at sundry time and in divers manpurpose, is thta not the light of the ners, spoke in time past unto the fathworld? ers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son. Heb. DEATH RATE INCREASING. 1: 1, 2. Also, "For this is the covenant

that I will make with the house of Israel after these days, saith the Lord, I will put my laws in their minds, and write them in their heart. And they

Salt Lake City for the month of Februshall not teach every man his neighbor, ary reached the highest mark for that and every man his brother saying. 'Know ye the Lord; for all shall know Me from the least unto the greatest. Heb. 8: 10, 11. Dr. Paden also quoted

an additional text, I John 2: 26, 27. the increased death rate from pneumo In the course of his sermon the doctor said: "Such revelation as we find nia (13), meningitis (6), and diphtheric in the Scriptures, even when not imme-(9); also the 30 deaths from chroni diate, is not continuous. No one has had the inspiration to write a 23rd Psalm, a 15th of Luke or a 13th of Corinthians since the days of the Ajostles; much less to write a 53rd of Iralah, or a 14th of John. Such reve-lations of nover as we find in the feedments of long standing. The deaths from pneumonia were more than treble the number for the previous month and show a like increase over the same month of last year. There were five deaths from tuberculosis, 14 of nervous lations of power as we find in the feed-ing of the 5,000, or the raising of Lazarrigin, five from affections of the heart, 18 from diseases of the respiratory sys-tem, three each of the digestive and us are not continuous. No man has ever so fed the hungry or raised the genito-urinary apparatus, four each of the puerperal condition and external causes, two each of ill-defined discuses, old age and early infancy and maifordead since the days of the Apostles Such revelations of God as were made o Isalah and Job, St. Paul and St. hn are not continuous! We have no Classified by sex, 45 of the decedents eason to believe that God has ever were males and 38 females, all white; 40 were natives of Utah, 21 were born in

communicated His will for men as He of to Moses, Isaiah and John since ohn was taken to the Father, Such clatios of God's character as were e by the Word of God who became sh and dwell among us, are not conous or to be repeated. We have, I k, no good reason to believe that d will ever again reveal Himself it flesh until time shall end.

re are certain reasons for believthat God does not now communi-e with any man or body of men. -Such direct objective or superna-

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