

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local offic ather bureau for the 24 ho z at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. 1 ches. Temperature at 6 a. m ces; maximum, 73; minimu can, 64, which is 12 degree:

Deficiency of daily mean temp ace Aug. 1, 12 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temp ace Jan. 1, 312 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation sin ry 1, 19 inch.

RECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SU

local forecasts for Salt La d vicinity;

Generally fair and warmer d Sunday.

or Utah-Forecast made at

denerally fair tonight and i cept showers couthwest por thi; warmer tonight and in tion Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITION

The barometer is highest or te region, North Pacific State only Mountain slope and n treau; and lowest over the 1 liev, southern plateau and

Precipitation occurred over 1 Montana, North and South braska, Kansas, Missouri, Te buisiana, with heavy rains j uisiana, with heavy rains iska. Thunderstorms were er portions of Misseuri, Kan braska. It was raining at oraska. It was raining at port over portions of Missou aska, North Dakota, Montar e B. N. W. territories. The temperature changes we ally slight and unimportant. R. J. HYAT' Local Forecast O

TODAY'S TEMPERATU

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THE GREAT COUNTRY QF THE WEST.

issued Moneays and Thursd. ntains all the cream of the Di lurday News.

LOCAL BRIEF

sterday's maximum temperat lowest that it has been in 30 frs. D. C. Robbins is recovering rgical operation at St. Mark's C. Hayt of Park City is being this city for a severe attack of tory rheumatism.

he local chapter of the Order stern Star will give a basket it Monday at Saltair. Sum Nichols is seriously ill. aghter, Mrs. Mose Christen se, has been called to this city SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

16

Special Correspondence.

Utah's Natal Day Celebrated in the Metropolis - The Elders Pleased at the Permission to Hold a Street Meeting-New Yorkers Coming to Utab.

nt nearly a week visiting friends it New York, July 27 .- The day WE the Brooklyn conference.

celebrate was befittingly observed. The Elder C. H. Filnders of Weber coun y who has labored in the New Eng and and Broaklyn conferences for the Twenty-fourth of July found the entire Brooklyn conference, with their friends east two years, has been honorably re leased to return home. Wherever Elder Flinders' lot has been cast, friends have from Albany, Newark, N. J., Ocean Side, L. I., and the nearer towns of Finders for has been case, friends neve-never failed to respond to his genial personality, and his labors in the city of New York have been attended with strong success. Among his fellow labor-ers his cheerful words and unfailing kindnesses have won him a place in both bests that will never be offered. New York state, joining hands and lunch baskets, and all journeying to Bronx Park, there to enjoy in quiet this day of which we are all so proud. A program was prepared. Elder Welsh of kindnesses have won him a place in their hearts that will never be effaced. Miss Maud R. Bright, a convert from this city, who goes to Provo to make her future home, and Mrs. Lydia Loeff-ner of Springvide, who bas been visit-ing her relatives in Chleago for some time and is now with her cousins, the Misses Weize, in New Jersey, will ac-coursent Elder Elusides to Utab Brooklyn being orator of the day. At present our talent is somewhat limited in quantity, though not in quality, and with the assistance of Mrs. Nettie Sloan, R. C. Easton, Miss Phyllis Thatcher, Alfred Best, Jr., and Elder ompany Elder Fluders to Utsh. Taylor a very artistic program was

given. Miss Ball and Elder P. B. Mr, Joe Eamberger spent last week in Baltimore, visiting felends and at-tending the annual reunion of the Elks' Gunnell from Albany, added their mites to the entertainment with singing and recitation. Quite a party of friends convention.

8 8 8 came down from the latter city to take Mr. A. N. Rosenbaum, who has an office in Park Row building, spert last Sunday with relatives in New Haven, part in the celebration, which was, indeed, a compliment to our ability as hosts and entertainers, the whole affair 6. 8. 8.

being under the direct management of One of Utah's writers, who acquired local reputation as the "Hired Man" in the Logan Nation, several years ago, President Arthur Welling, Bronx Park is the ideal spot near New York for ex-cursion parties: the fine trees and beautiful lawns are free to climb and tramp on: no "keep off the grass" signs to be seen, but everything in as per-Mr. J. F. Pribyl, is also making his name good here. Mr. Pribyl now holds a responsible position with Street and Smith, publishers of Ainslee's Magasine, and other publications.

to be seen, but everything in as per-fect order as any private park of old England, and open to all. Several his-torical mansions-now almost fallen in-to rains, are to be found scattered throughout the immense grounds, and the larger animals, once kept in Cen-tral Park, have been housed here for At the West end hotel, Brighton Beach, will be found three former Salt Lakers, Mrs. Dr. E. B. Ferguson and two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Brooke Brown and husband, and Miss Claire Ferguson; all are enjoying the sca breezes of that famous resort, and forgetting the awful heat of the city.

tral Park, have been housed here for their greater comfort and safety, and the better sanitation of the city. The Lion House, built for the kings of the forest, is said to be the finest in the world. After the program and lunch (the latter was a grand spread) were disposed of, the young people indulged in various games, baseball taking the lead in the sport; if is needless to say The daily papers this week have given exhaustive notices of the capture of James M. Beasley, by scoret service agents, C. E. Herron and D. R. Dwyer, who have nearly circled the globe in their efforts to find their man, who was the forger of a draft on the United States treasury. He was located in South Africa, and Herron and Dwyer are receiving great praise in all the papers for their shrewdness in captur-ing so noted a criminal. Mr. Herron In various games, baseball taking the lead in the sports; it is needless to say that tree climbing was the favorite pastime of the little boys who were out in force that day, and sad would have been their fate had they been caught by the stern park police, but no such ac-cident marred the harmony of the day, and as the shadows lengthened in this weritable forest of Arden, lunch baskets were gathered up, goodbyes said, and a royal good time was voted by all-with a desire to meet in such pleasant quar-ters another year. ing so noted a criminal. Mr. Herron will be well remembered by many Salt Lakers, as he was one of the prominent young men of Utah 12 or 15 years ago. * * *

For some time Presidents J. G. Mc-Quartie and Arthur Welling have been knocking at Mayor Low's office door, and the knocking has at last been On invitation of Mrs. Col. Willard Young, Dr. Milton Hardy of Provo and his daughter, Miss Vera, who is now able to leave the hospital, will visit with Mrs. Young for a week previous heard. It has taken repeated thumps on that official deor to get a response, but at last he has given a hearing through their lawyer, to their petitions,

to leaving for their home in Utah. Mr. Edward Scrace, well and popu-harly known in Salt Lake for many years as head of Scrace's bakery, has decided to make New York his home for a while. He is accompanied by his formuly his difference backs and a permit has been granted the El-ders to hold one street meeting at a time. President Welling asked for a number of permits, but only one was issued. However, it is a wedge and the president and the Elders are very hence, at hole success. for a while. He is accombanied by his family, his eldest son Edward having been a resident of the metropolis for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Scrace have taken rooms on the corner of Forty-sixth street and Broadway, where they will do light housekeeping. Clarence Scrace the younger son will log a happy on their success. All spring and suramer they have been asking for permission to resume the street meetings, but without avail. During the siege Scrace, the younger son, will join a guiltar and mandolin quartet, which does summer work at seaside batals.

alone. He believes it was also the tomb of great chiefs who were buried one upon another through successive enerations and the summit of whose ourial places supported the fires of the emple or whatever was necessary to spress the national religious bellef. express the national religious beilef. That the mound was the center of a vast population, either temporary or permanent, is apparent from the im-mense quantities of arrow heads, pot-tery and other remains dug from the smaller mounds and the soil near by. Prof. William McAdam of Alton, III., who has devoted many years to researches among the mounds here and class here in the United States and in Mexico, believes that the Cahokia mound group was the Mecca or re-ligious center of the whole empire of the mound builders. The Spaniards he mound builders. The Spannards ound the Aztecs at the City of Mexio celebrating their religious cereme en on a structure almost emilar to this. On the flat summit of the Maxlean pyramid, which, like that of Cabekia, was divided into two parts, vere two adoratories, or shildes one of which burned the sacred fire. This Mexican temple mound was not This Mexican temple mound was not more than half the size of the Cahokla mound. The many smaller mounds here are of the same form as the large one and have their counterparts in the Mexican group. These, Prof. McAdam thinks, may have been the sites of minor temples or of the abodes of the priests who officiated at the great tem-ple.

Dr. H. M. Baum of Washington, one of the leading American archaeologists, says that the Cahokia mound was un-lonbtedly the civil as well as the re-ligious capital of a great race. The civil and religous functions are al-ways closely connected among primitive peoples.

pottery and implements already in the ground about Cahokia are found in the ground about Cahokia are sf great scientific value, and the finds of great scientific value, and the finds which may come after the opening of the chief mound will, it is hoped, be still more enlightening. The pottery found is in almost perfect condition and bears a striking resemblance to relics of the stone age uncarthed in the old world. The long necked bottles and vases are strangely like bottles and vases are strangely like bottles and waves from the valley of the Nile, and many have painted on them in bright red playments symbols used by the red pigments symbols used by the Egyptian sun worshipers. Reversed conch shells, held sacred by the Bud-dhists in India, have also been found in the Cahokia mounds. The pipes are in-digenous, but other clay articles are

stinilar to those recovered from the subsoil of Great Britain,

Mounds have been found in central Asia extending in a long chain from the great wall of China into Asia Mi-nor. These mounds have the same general character as the American mounds, notably those at Adena, where explorers have dug out copper implements and line specimens of tera cotta work. These evidences sem to prove that there was a mound building age comand not only to North America, but to Asia and Europe, and from the mounds may be eventually constructed a satis-factory theory of the common origin of the human race

The mounds of America are not conned to Illinois and Mexico, They exist n New York as well as many other states, though the largest and most elaborate are those of the Mississippi vulley. The New York mounds are found chiefly in the western part of the state. In Cattaraugus county, notably near the villages of Randolph and Sal amanca, there are many traces of the strange people who once covered the continent and possibly the whole earth In addition to the mounds are interest. ing remains at Salamanca of what was either a fort or a signal station on the summit of a high hill overlooking the valley of the Allegheny river. The symmetrical mound of earth which crowns the hill is protected on one side by a ratapart of stones of equal size piled loosely together. On the opposite side the view down the river is unobstruct-ed for many miles, and watchers there could have sighted a war cance at a



BLANKET WRECK! Three cases of Sample Blankets smashed to splinters in a runaway, while being hauled to our New York office by the Transfer Company. Of course the Blankets themselves were not injured, but the boxes in which they were packed were badly mashed and crushed. The papers were torn, thus making it possible for us to buy a lot of the Best Sample Blankets at considerably less than what we would otherwise be compelled to pay. Our New York buyer shipped them to Salt Lake

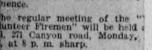
(a pair).....

nkets, only a kind, all	Sample Wool Blankets, wh and Colored, California and Eas ern makes, all sizes-
at \$1.25	Worth \$4.50, on sale at \$2.9
at \$1.49	Worth \$5,50, on sale at \$3.4
at \$1.98	Worth \$6.00, on sale at \$3.6
at \$2.30	Worth \$7.50, on sale at \$4.9
\$3.25	Worth \$8.50, on sale at \$5.7 (a pair)

OF THE REPUBLIC.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.





he local signal corps is enga hlight telegraphy these evening siderable success. Signals we night from the top of the Dool the Templeton.

r. James E. Talmage will be the at the joint session of the Eig d Mutual Improvement associated arrow night, and the ward chains hish suitable music.

mrade Charlotte Teller of C. deliver an address on "Soc Sunday at 3 p. m. at Socialist fters, 65 south East Temple,

the funeral of Frank Holmes, t unate man who was fatally h Portland Cement works on Thi be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow undertaking parlors of Eber W west Second South streets. J Invited.

menal services over the rems ert, son of David and Sarah A , will be held at the Eleventi Unghouse, corner of Eighth Ea t South streets, Sunday, Aug clock. The remains may be he residence, 212 Eleventh East 11:30 a. m.

e summer manual training ucted for the last six weeks signal success by the Misses the Bryant school building close by. The total attendance was be d 90 pupils, a number of them a two were grade teachers in the chools, the latter taking the se of instruction.

se of instruction. uorum was not present at the s on of the board of education y afternoon at 4 of clock and it k before the requisite numbe ed. It was considered too late ness at that hour, so an adojur taken until \$30 of clock last ev hat time only four members ; d were present, so the meetin called off. Tuesday night is th meeting night, but indication a quorum will not be present as the mention to assign the s to their respective schools for he manual training department.

e manual training department. heral services over the remai Brimley, son of Mr. and Mra. T itimley, were held from the meetinghouse vesterday after selor William A. Cowan pres-hing music was furnished by choir and the speakers were F Mugleston, Hugb Watson, G hisse, Albert M. Olson and W. m. All referred to the decased words of confort and comsol stricken parents. The opening t prayers were by Elders Frank and John Burt respectively, and At the city cometery was dedi-dr Richard Brimley, grandfath eparted. There was a good at and a profusion of beautiful j ms.

pay 4 per cent interest per an to \$5,090. Zion's Savinks I ust Co. Joseph F. Smith, P George M. Cannon, Cashier.

MOND COAL. 52 W. IND THE NEW WILSON

PEAN HOTEL, SALT LAKE cooms, 60 with bath, popular ; mant. Rates \$1.00 to \$3.00 per

NEEDLE WORK

Salt Lake Knitting Co. have the talented teacher, W. H. r New York, to give free les n their store, August 3rd, N St. Lessons will be given om 10 to 12 o'clock and 2 till on't fail to see the beautiful he finest design of Sego lilles ht to Salt Lake. Belding sembroidery Silks.

does summer work at seaside hotels. TEAdio siudving for the platform, but in the meantime has taka position with the "Princess of ensington company," under Fisher & Reilly, which will open at the Broad-way Aug. 31, where it will have a run of eight weeks, and if successful will remain in New York all winter. The four principals in this mammoth pro-duction will be brought over from London, and the ensemble will consist of

morning.

Special Correspondence

East St. Louis, Ill., July 7 .- American

archmologists are earnestly advocating

the preservation either by public appro-

priation or private purchase of the so-

called Cahokia mounds lest these most

important relles of the mysterious

mound builders be obliterated before

science has had time to satisfy itself

as to their origin and history. D. I.

Bushnell of the Peabody museum at Harvard has recently completed a plas-

ter cast of the Cahokia group of

mounds, which will be placed in the in-

stitution with which he is connected,

and an attempt will be made to inter-

est the national geological survey in

the matter to secure its co-operation in

the effort to procure an appropriation

from Congress for the purpose of estab-

for the purchase of the mounds will be

This remarkable group of mounds

follows the winding course of the Lit-

tle Cahokla river and was once con-

nected by a line of single tumuli with

the smaller group of mounds from

which St. Louis derives its title of the

Mound City. The great mound at St. Louis has vanished, but one mound re-mains among the Cahokia group, which is helieved to be almost its exact coun-terpart. This mound, commonly known

"the Cahokia mound," is the largest

in existence. Some years ago it was

carefully surveyed by C. H. Shannon, chief engineer of the Wabash railroad,

BETTER THAN GOLD

for the teeth. It prevents decay. It

hardens the gums and purifies the

SAVES YOUR TEETH

opened.

ters another year.

... Mr. Isoac R. Barton leaves for Chicago Monday evening on his way home, and will arrive in Salt Lake Sunday

Mr. James Franks and wife, who came down from Albany Thursday, will return to their home Tuesday, having wise counsels have led in these

CAHOKIA AND ITS MOUNDS.

The Center of a Dead Empire-Planning to Preserve

Them.

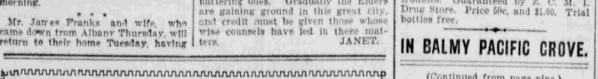
400 yards away.

meetings and he recently laid them be-fore Mayor Low. So favorably has the statement prepared by President Mc-Quarrie been received, that it has been copied into the most prominent paper of the city. 'The "Sun" gave the lefter space, also the "Tribune" and "World.' The "Brooklyn Eagle," "Commercial Advertiser," "Evening Telegram" and "Brooklyn Union," all printed extracts from the letter, adding their views. The Tribune's comments on it were most generous, also the World's. In

fact, not one unfavorable line has been written, but all have given it a fair notice, and in several instances quite flattering ones. Gradually the Elders

feet in a few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all Coughs, Colds and Throat and Lung troubles, Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. are gaining ground in this great city and credit must be given those whose bottles free. JANET.

long distance



End of Bitter Fight.

Pearson are among the Del Mar guests. Mrs. Frank Knox left a short time ago.

Mrs. L. H. Farnsworth and family are charmingly located near the center of town.

Mrs. Orson Pettit has her own cottage here all the year round. Mrs. Laura Rynders and family, formerly of Salt Lake, are also now resident here. . . .

who found it to be 1,010 feet long, 710 feet wide and 97 feet high. It covers an area of 13.85 acres. The top is a plateau in the form of a rectangulat parallelogram 1.45 acres in extent. The present contents of the mound approximate very closely 1,076,000 cu-ble yards of earth. It was long ago definitive decided that the mound had Mrs. Will Clawson, and her daughter Louise of San Francisco, have been guests of Mrs. Shortridge at Monterey. While there, they frequently ran over to visit Salt Lake friends at Pacific Grove.

definitely decided that the mound had been built by hand and the material No mention of the Salt Lake colony taken from the surrounding country The holes left by the diggers may still would be complete, that did not in-clude the name of Mrs. Daisy Carrington, the well known music teacher, who lived in Utah years ago. Although a great invalid, she has maintained a brave fight, and her talents as a musibe seen. In the spring they are lakes from three to 15 feet deep. The nearest ones are less than 200 yards from the mound, and the farthest ones are not cian have given her a leading place in Pacific Grove today. Although she still Estimating that each carrier took two cubic feet of dirt at a trip and that he could dig with his flint spade and goes about on crutches, she is quite the life of the place among young peoples' gatherings, she plays for public occacarry to the mound six cubic feet and hour, he would contribute in a day of 10 hours 60 cubic feet of earth to the mound. At this rate it would have tak-en one man working 300 days in a sions and has a large plane class be-sides. Her cheery face and sunny disposition, in spite of all her trials, have greatly endeared her to old revidents and new comers alike.

from Congress for the purpose of estab-lishing a national park here. If this effort fails a general subscription list for the purchase of the mounds will be Santa Cruz, 20 miles across the bay, In the summer home of Governor Wells, He, Mrs. Wells, her mother, Mrs. Katz, questions to be solved. The mound has never been really exand four children are occupying a cot-tage. Mrs. D. S. Spencer will come up from Santa Barbara to visit them next The mound has never seen really ex-plored. This is because the Ramey family, which has owned the mound for 40 years, has guarded it closely, permitting no explorations within it by others and making none itself, with the single exception of a tunnel into the mound on the northwest corner dug by Thomas Barrow used dead Mr. Bo week.

Suleide Prevented.

The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discover by Thomas Ramey, now dead. Mr. Ra-mey had penetrated only 70 feet when ed will interest many. A run down system, or despondency invariably preced he was compelled to abandon his ex-plorations by lack of funds. The great age of the Cahokia mound has never been questioned. White men saw it 300 years ago, and it was as much a mystery to the Indians of the Mississing value, then as it is to the suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self-destruction take Electric Bitter. It being a great tonic and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

A Worm Killer,

much a mystery to the Indians of the Mississippi valley then as it is to the world today. Dr. Peterson of St. Louis, who has made a close study of the Ca-hokia group, thinks that it was built by Indians. Caesar Leon, who came to this hemisphere with Pizarro, Dr. Pe-terson says, found Indians in South America building mounds. He saw the people bury a chief in one of them, scaling up with him his wives and fa-vorite slaves and covering the tomb with great heaps of earth while the wives and slaves were yet alive. De Soto's chroniclers reported thousands of J. A. J. Montgomery, Puxlco, Wayne Co., Mo., writes: "I have little twin girls, who have been bothered with worms all their lives. I tried everything to relieve them which failed un til I used White's Cream Vermifuge the first two doses brought four worms from one of them, the next two doses, twelve, one of them mensuring twelve Sote's chroniclers reported thousands of Indians living upon mounds, the chief in each village having his tepee upon the twelve, one of them measuring twelve each village having his tepee upon the largest. The popular theory is that the Caho-kia mound was built by sun worship ers, and this theory Dr. Peterson con-siders the right one, but he does not think the mound was built as a temple