PESERETEVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 n. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.5 Temperature at 6 a. m., 1 inches. degrees: maximum, 48; minimum, 25 mean, 38, which is 5 deg. below norma Deficiency of daily mean tempera-ture since Jan. 1, 228 deg. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending

at 6 a. m., .62 inch. Precipitation since the first of the ownth. .76 inch, which is .33 inch be low normal

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, .12 Inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Thursday; warmen

Forecast for Utah, taken at Den Ver, Fair tonight and Thursday, proceed ed by clouding in north portion this afternoon; colder in south portion to

night. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved eastward and a now central over Colorado. The Is now central over Colorado. The crest of an area of high pressure lic over the northern Rocky Mountal slope. Precipitation has occurred over Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, rado, New Mexico, the Dakotas, Min nesota, Wisconsin, and the western portions of Nebraska and Kansas.

It is generally colder over the Rocky Mountain region and warmer over the

upper Mississippi valley. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Salt Lake Social Thistle club will meet in room 5, Federation of La-bor hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

City Treasurer Morris is today paying off the department payrolls for the first haif of March, amounting in all to \$6,428.35. The local weather office holds that

the lake should rise at least a foot in

the snow up there is deeper than for many a year past, and that the winter MOFFAT-CLARK s been exceptionally severe. The snows have forced the wild elk in The reat droves from the ranges down into AND GEO, COULD he valleys where they are making things interesting for the farmers and anchmen who are hard put to it to prevent the half famished creatures from devouring their haystacks. In fact men are obliged to sleep by the tacks to keep the animals away, as th stacks to keep the animals away, as the batter are "dend set" on getting the hay which is wanted for feeding to sheep and cattle. The fact that it is against the law to shoot elk at this Growing Belief That San Pedro Has Joined Forces Against Harriman. ime of year, makes it harder for the

Manager Fred Carroll of the stock ards at Grand Junction, is a guest at the Cullen. Mr. Carroll says that the A TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE colonged arctic weather experienced by rand Junction last month, beat all revious records. However, there was a noticeable suffering, and the water works tailed to freeze up, though ther-was more ice in the Grund and Gunul Some Stories That Are Affort to Show rivers than was ever known Why Moffat and Clark Need Not fore. Mr. Carroll says the local opinion is to the proposed Grand canal to ireen River, Utah, is that the scheme Secure Terminals. ill some day be carried through, bu here are so many difficulties connect d with it, especially in the way of hanges of levels, that the improvement If Clark and Moffat mean business, and as they have repeatedly said in ill involve a very large sum of money the past that they intend to build independent roads into Salt Lake, why is it The telephone company management iscovered a curious cause of interthat they have not commenced to look out for terminals here? is a question he Knutsford yesterday afternoon. When the cables were laid in the conthat has been troubling a number of uits between the manholes at Third outh and State, and half way down people, who have been watching the situation. Moffat has not even begun block, the leaden casing of one of to acquire a terminal at the initial be cables parted, leaving some 14 tches of 400 wires exposed. As the point, Denver, although active conndult was dry, the wires worked all struction is under way some miles out ight until a few days ago when damp of the Queen City of the Plains. rounded. It required half a day yes-

In the face of this situation and the terday to locate the trouble, and the inferent worked all last night in tak-ing out the damaged cable and replacdelay in the direction of a move at the Salt Lake end of the two propositions ing it with a new and perfect one; and by tomorrow all of the connections there is a growing sentiment among those who are watching the situation with of that point will be in the usual that Gould will ultimately secure con-

orking order

trol of both of the projected new lines Trooper E. L. Curtiss of the Sixth with a view to perfecting a great trans-continental system. That neither road avairy is in the city, en route to south-yn California where he hopes the clihas acquired terminals at this stage mate will enable him to get the better of rheumatism. He contracted this of the game leaves the only for the muddy, wet trenches near San Joan hill, in Cuba, and subsequent campaigns in the Philippines and in China did not help him any. Mr. Cur-tiss speaks of the break for safety made by the Spanish on the morning of fully 4 batter San Juan. They let: that the same are not needed but are already provided for by Gould, or in the case of the San Pedro by Harriman

It is generally conceded that the Harriman-Clark deal regarding the transfer of the Oregon Short Line trackage south of Saft Lake to the San of July 4, before San Juan. They let, their trenches under cover of a for, and 12 Maelean Gatling guns turned leose on them. With 1,500 bullets rain-Pedro and which was due to be con-summated about January 8 last, is temporarily up in the air owing to the adng on them each minute there was no show to escape, and the Spaniards went down in heaps. The trooper had ancements that have been made Gould with the object in view of offsetting the Harriman move. Another narrow escape from death at the significant thing is that none of the rands of a boloman in Luzon, and ick satisfaction in sending the sweet San Pedro promoters are quoted any more as saying that the projected road is to be an absolutely independent af-fair. The New York correspondent of pirit of that boloman where there are o bolos to bolo with. He had also ther lively experiences with the gentle actives which resulted in the premature the Denver Post has considerable to say on the matter, and while a num-ber of the assertions he makes can be I unpremeditated flight of the shade f the latter to the shades of the Styx. taken cum grano salls nevertheless Anniversary exercises of the organ

t makes interesting reading. Here is what he says: At a recent conference between Geo. J. Gould of this city and Senator ization of the Rellef society were hel the Seventh ward meetinghouse h

Lake

cening, under the direction of Mary C. Lambert, president of the ward William A. Clark of Montana, Senator Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake City and Arthur Day, sang "Redeemer of Israel. Prayer was offered by Elder William McLachlan, Singing, "High on the Perry S. Heath, an agreement was reached by which the Salt Lake, Los Angeles & San Pedro road is to be built at once. To hasten the work on the San Pedro line all of the Oregon Short Line south of Salt Lake has been purmountain top." An account of the or-genization of the first Relief society was given by Sister Ella Broadbent. An accordian duct was rendered hy Messrs, Benner and Laubengaler, fol Line south of Sait Lake has been pir-chased from the Harriman syndicate and the papers have been signed. The San Pedro line is already built to a point 80 miles east of the Pacific coast, and it is estimated that it can be comlowed by an address of welcome by Fister M. A. C. Lambert: a focal solo plated to a point where it will connec

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March 14th by the Paris Millinery Co to 95 feet long by concrete culverts, 4 feet to 10 feet span -28 He will notice among other things that the stomach of fifty is a very dif-Humors 8 'ome to the surface in the spring as in ferent one from the stomach he pos-sessed at twenty-five. That greatest care must be exercised as to what is no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way; but verts replaced by cast pipe in spite of pimples and other erup-tions, they mostly remain in the sys-tem. That's bad. eaten and how much of it, and ever with the best of care, there will be increasing digestive weakness with ad-Hood's Sarsaparilla removes then vancing years. and cures all the painful and disfigur-ing troubles they cause. 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TEMPLE NOTICES.

monument and the second The Sait Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, April 3, and reopen on Tuesday morping, April 7. JOSEPH F, SMITH.

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A small company of missionaries will cave Salt Lake for Great Britain and European points March 24, sailing from

Boston per steamship Canada, April 2. The sixty-first anniversary of the organization of the Relief society was quite generally celebrated throughout the Church. The programs in the main WAS and in most were reininiscent, stances luncheon formed a part of the

day's diversion. Elder L. John Nuttall of the general Sunday School Union board has returned from Richmond, Cache county, where he and Elder Henry Petersen attended a union meeting on Sunday. r Nuttall reports the work th

urveys of the route are now being rade and the officers of the company tate that within two years they expect to have trains in operation between Tonopah and Daggett, which will be the California terminus of the road.

A Big Excursion. The Rio Grande brought in the fourth Raymond-Whitcomb excursion of the season last night. In all there are 117 people in the party who have been visiting the Pacific coast and are

now on their way home to the east. As has been the case on every occasion this year they brought with them a

big snowstorm. The customary drive around the city and the organ recital were indulged in. The special leaves for Colorado Springs this evening.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS.

the next two months, as the meltirnows will furnish flood waters suf-ficient to accomplish this. Then the bathing at Saltair will be more ac ceptable,

What is known as the Darke Class club of the First Baptist church held its regular Bible study and literary meeting last night at which Rev. D Brown delivered an interesting addres. on "The Early Christian Church." Or Wednesday next a literary and musica program will be given.

President George Balley of Westmin er made a report yesterday afternoor to the trustees relative to the collegiat cullook, which showed that the for raising funds for the institution trate progressing favorably. A com-mittee of trustees will confer toda; with Col. W. M. Ferry of Park City on collegiate matters.

Some 500 Woodmen of the World at tended the bon-bon party given last night in Christensen's hall by the Woodmen Degree Teams' association la9 people coming from Ogden. Th Woodmen drilled in uniform, and they indulged in a dance. The event was puch enjoyed by the participants, and the degree teams showed themselve proficient in their maneuvers.

Frederick Sims, the convict who preferred to remain at the state prison when his term expired the first of th year, because he had no place he cou call his home, finally decided to leav yesterday, and with a few hundres collars in his pocket he boarded a cat and disappeared up town after 12 years of imprisonment. His late associate of imprisonment. His late as hope he will be able to keep trouble, and not get into the toils of the law agaln.

Deputy Sheriff Cummock yesterda; afternoon closed up the Oriental cand store on East Temple street betwee First and Second South by a writ of a tachment issued out of the city of at the instance of the Sait Lake Ca company. The fallure of the concern said to be due to the high rent charge for the store room, \$75 a month. Th building belongs to Mayor Thompson and this is the third firm that has a tempted to do business there in the pas

Reports come frequent and thick verifying the rumors that the big win-ter exodus from the east that fattened the southern California purse durin the season of 1901-1902 switched off Florida this last season, leaving south ern California with about 100,000 jes tourists and winter visitors than for merly. The loss of this patronage being severely felt as building oper tions were largely based on such antic pations. The high water prices charge said to be the occasion of the sudde and effective change of visitation.

General Manager D. S. Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company states that his company inter at once to build another line between Beire and Mountainhome. This diline will handle business at May and Neal and, at Mountainhome, econect with the Braenau line. business of the present long distant line has grown to such propertions th the company finds it necessary to co-struct another line to handle local bui ness between the points named. M Murray also said work was also completed on the direct line from Bols to Emmett, Pearl and Sweet. Here fore this business has been carried a Nampa.

Alda Leone, the five-year-old daugh-ter of Stanley F, and May Sims Taylor died suddenly yesterday of a mallgnam case of diphtheria, having been sick bu four days. Inspressive services wer held in the City cometery under the di-rection of the bishopric of the Twenty-sighth ward. "Wanted On The Other Side" was sung by the Ladies' quartet prayer was offered by Counselor burn, and appropriate remarks were made by Counselor James Smith. The fedicatory prayer was by Bishop Wil-Hum McMillan The services concl by the quartet singing "Nearer, Dear Savior, to Thee.

People from northern Wyoming report | agents and canvassers.

by L. C. Shaw, Jr., and a recitation by Miss Annie Waddell. The audience sang, "Praise to the man," after wh ter Caroline I. Thomas spoke on ister Caroline I. Thomas spoke on he mission of the Relief society. A radle song by the Misses Clawson, celly and Thomas and Master Thomas, vocal duet by the Misses Houtz was lowed by a reading by Sister Clai Slawson, and a resitation by E. H Cardiey. "The Spirit of God like a fir-a burning," was sung and benediction vas offered by H. B. Clawson, Jr., after clich deficient scherblack which delicious refreshments, consist-ing of tee cream and cake, were served and a general handshaking ensued The house was well filled and an en-

reanization. The congregation,

PRESS CLUB MEETING.

jeyable evening was spent.

There will be a meeting of the board of managers of the Salt Lake Press club at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting will be followed by a session of the club members themselves, All are invited and urged to be present on account of the pressure of important business.

MEETING OF BEEKEEPERS.

Salt Lake City, March 18 .- The spring meeting of the Utah State Beekeepers' association will be held in the city and sounty building, Salt Lake City, April , the session to be held at 10 a. m. All seekeepers are invited to be present. All sounty vice presidents and bee inspect-ars are urged to be present or send in a full report as to the status of the bee industry and condition of bees in their unty or society. Among the subjects ming up for discussion at this meet ng will be the honey exchange ques-ion and the honey exhibit at St. Louis on and the honey exhibit next year. By order of President E. S.

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the newly purchased section Oregon Short Line within months. A deal has also been made by which Gould is to use the tracks of the Moffat short line from Denver to Salt

This would look as though Gould now has about secured all the necessary connections to run trains through from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Long ago Senator Clark declared that he would never sell out or affilate with any railroad magnate to build his line m Salt Lake to the coast. D. H. Moffat has also frequently declared that he is building the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific without any outside help and

that he had no intention of selling out to Gould. Persistent reports to the conrary, however, would indicate that both men have reconsidered their first etermination.

It is not insistent that Gould secure necessary connections for ranscontinental system today or to morrow, and both Senator Clark and Mr. Moffat can direct the course of heir respective properties for some line to come.

Gould has had a long and hard fight lready to get his transcontinental roposition into some kind of tangible hape and now that his dream seems ut to be realized he need not force

There is also a rumor current in lo railroad and financial circles that ald has secured no less a powerful ly than John D. Rockefeller, Sr., of andard Oil fame. Rockefeller's presnt journey to the Pacific coast is not or health alone, it is said, but to look ver the western portion of the progiving the scheme his emphatic ap, proval. It is also pointed out that the ecent election of John D. Rockefeller, r., to the directory of the Missouri Pacific road, not only increases th

ockefeller representation on the mard, but would indicate that they ve increased their holdings in the in connection with a transcontinen.

al system the Goulds are said to be eaching out for valuable additions in he south, and here, too, the Rockefel, ers could help them, as the Rockefel, rs control the Missouri, Kansas &

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erves in that state against the flocks biggest movement of sheep in the story of the state is due to occur this ason when the flocks will be transated to Montana and Idaho ranges. on inquiries that have already com aced at the headquarters of the Ore-

Short Line it begins to look as such there will be a scramble for cars soon as the movement commences he grazing problem is getting more

ute as each year comes around. Last ok M, B, Gwinn, secretary and treaser of the Idaho Wool Growers' as RIEGER & LINDLEY. on, closed a deal with George T

ny at the Dalles, for the lease of 60, acres of land in the Blue mountains ited in Baker and Grant counties, is the intention to use this land as a summer range for sheep, and it will be stocked with about 30,000 head as soon Church publications on the scatter tables or in the library. Send for the new free catalogue. Deservet News Book Store, Sait Lake City, Utah. as the season opens up.

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good shape, those engaged in it being much interested in their labors. He says Cache valley is in great danger rom floods, and trains northward hav seen considerably interfered with. The Newton reservoir is filled nearly to overflowing and should a break comit would prove disastrous to property in that section. The recent thaw has

the roads in bad condition, mud and slush rendering travel very dis agreeable. The people, however, are in good spirits, and as a rule are enjoyagrecable. ing excellent health.

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6..... General Relief Society Conference

The general conference of the Relief liety of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, will be held he Salt Lake Assembly hall in this cit on Fridays April 3, 1902. Meeting com iences at 10 a. m., and at 2 p. m desired that each stake should h epresented by its president or a coun

lor or an authorized representative. A cordial invitation is extended to the First Presidency and Patriarch, Apos-tics, Presiding Bishops and brethren nerally to be present and give in struction and encouragement. arnestly hoped there will be a large at endance of members. There will also be a meeting of the general and stake officers held on Monday, April 6, 1903 t 4:30 p. m., in the assembly hall of the Salt Lake business college, Templeton

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,

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Officers' meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall Saturday, March 21, 1903, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance sted as business of importance

is to be presented. M. I. HORNE, Pres. J. S. WOOLLEY, Sec.

The Primary association of the Thir y-first ward will hold its conference a 5:30 on Sunday evening. The genera authorities will be present and a fin program rendered.

Kentucky Elders' Reunion.

The officers of the organization effect. ed by the Kentucky Elders and Saints are making arrangements for their an nual reunion to be held in this city du ing April conference, 1903. The reuni will consist of a dance and banque and all who feel disposed are reques to contribute to meet the expenses he proposed treat. The call is sign by Brigham Clegg, president; Fred Bra. vice president, and Stanley H. Hank secretary and treasurer, and all cor nected with the Kentucky confer are cordially invited to be present. Cor tributions may be sent to the secretar and treasurer, 36 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Granite High Priests.

The usual monthly meeting of High Priests of the Granite stake, anyene with the monthly stake Priest inghouse, on Saturday, March 28, at ciock a. m. A full attendance is de ared, JOHN COOK, stred. President High Priests Quorum.

New Zeland and Australian Mission

Some of the Maintenance Work Out-The executive committee of Zion's Maori association is already energeti-cally pushing arrangements for the While there have been all kinds of runors regarding the work that is to be semi-annual reunion to be held Friday, one by the Oregon Short Lipe this year April 3.

The Assembly Hall has been secured and President J. E. Magleby will dehe engineering department has given but the following data relative to proused maintenance-of-way work for liver an address on "Wonderful Maori

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