

## WEATHER REPORT.

Observation taken at 6 a. m. today for provious 24 hours.

Salt Lake City, Utah: Barometer, 25.88 Inches; current temperature, 34; maximum temperature, 46; minimum temperature, 31; mean temperature, 38, emperature, 3); mean temperature, 3, which is 4 degrees above normal. Accumulated excess of temperature ince first of month, 7 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature duce January 1st, 1st degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation

since first of month, .11 inches, Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st. .38 inch.

TORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY,

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and victnity;

Snow tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday. Forecast made at San Francisco for

Utah:

#### WEATHER CONDITION.

The storm is now central over southern California. Pressure has fallen de-cidedly over the western half of the country, except along the North Pacific coast, where a slight rise has com-menced. The crest of the area of high pressure lies over the upper Mississippi valley. Precipitation has fallen over southern California, Nevada southern Utah, western Kansas, Okiah ma and northwestern Texas. Los Augeles re-ports 2.10 inches of rain. Modena received 5.4 inches of snow last night. is colder over the lower Missouri and

Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

p. m., 25.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS .... **CIRCULATION TODAY** 

20,875.

The largest circulation of any aper published between Denver and the Coast.

To-dau's Metals. SILVER, Ban 61 IEAD. \$4.00

States, and has swindled them out of a ast \$1,700. His method here was the ame as elsewhere. imself to be a member in the A. (, Knights of Pythias and odges, on the strength of which nduced some of the brethren to orse drafts for him for vari

It is known that he was a mer he A. O. U. W. six months ago was apparently in the best of stae had excellent letters o which of course ms on their guard. neyson the drafts he ate before the fraud was disc knowledged that th

wnfall was his pe oling. The day he swindle aut of \$25, he began gamb percial street, and it on over \$400. The te trong, however, that he ned to the joint won, and \$50 besides, ed from a travel

"onstable Leeper of Reno, Nev., who come for Hassell g man awindled Nevada, and tha charges await his tining money under false pretent

noney back, and they will

Snow tonight and probably Thurs-day; much colder tonight, tich is pending against him in immony's court, will be whom the young man defrat re have expressed their b

upper Mississippi valleys. L. H. MURDOCH,

10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 41; 3

the election of five directors was held, and the ones on whom the honor fell were F. B. Stephens, Frank Pierce, Thomas Weir, R. L. Tracy, Hudson Smith, C. S. Wilkes, S. B. Tuttle, Dr. S. Plummer.

> ment at not being able to hear Field Secretary Fred B. Smith, who was to have been present, but who is detained at home on account of sickness. The evening began with a business meeting in which Secretary Axton and Physical Director Augustus submitted very encouraging reports. The education work was also reported.

A nominating committee, consisting of Frank B. Stephens, Walter Lyon and F. W. Hills, was appointed to choose officiers for the association for

Northwestern

Cowles

the ensuing year. ELDER'S REMAINS BURIED. Funeral of Elder Atkinson Attended by Great Many People.



In his message to the Legislature, ] Wells made mention of the tate had sustained through he death of Dr. John R. Park, and recunmended that that body pass resolutions of respect to the memory of the areat elucator, suggesting that it could be a labor of love especially for those members who had been students at the University or elsewhere under Dr. Park Acting upon the suggestion of the Governor, Senator Allison, a few days ago, introduced in the Senate a resolution of respect to the memory of Dr. Park, attributing to him many distinguished qualities. The resolution was made the special order for Wednessay afternoon, Feb. 6th. Senmade

ator Whitney, chairman of the commitas an education, was invited to deliviorial address. The members of the House desiring

ep and abiding affection in

Park was held, and the cere.

ke the character of him they

were grave and earnest.

Wells, Senator Whitney

the prominent men present, who

dis of the late educator were

ests.

is no chance of getting the the address, arrangements were in the matter until the cases in Reli sequently to have it delivered joint assembly. refore at 3:30 o'clock this after-

Constatute Leeper will leave with his to its capacity by legislators, ors, State officials, prominent and the general public. Every prisoner probably tomorrow morning. DEATH AT SCOFIELD. of the occasion bore evidence

Among

were

Mrs. Annie Birch is the Victim of Cancer.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Scofield, Utah, Feb. 6 .- The death of Mrs. Annie Birch occurred this mornng at 5:05 o'clock. She was born in lowdenbeth, Spotland, March 22, 1856. Has lived in Scofield for about eleven years and was much respected by the community. Her death was caused from a cancer on her breast, from which she has suffered nearly three

years, not being able to leave her bed for the last year. Y. M. C. A. ANNUAL MEETING The Five Directors Are Elected-En-

couraging Reports Submitted.

ver the joint assembly, and as it was called to order the reson of respect to Dr. Park was read, which Senator Allison, its au-made a few happy remarks, al-The annual meeting of the Y. M. C last evening was well attended, and iding to his former teacher in terms

hools

SENATOR WHITNEY'S ADDRESS. Senator Whitney then ascended the rostrum and delivered the follow-ing address, at the close of which the The boys expressed some disappointesolution was adopted unanimously: "Mr. President, Members of the Lege, Ladies and Gentlemen-I ap-the fulfillment of the duty asslature me-that of delivering an ad-pon the life and character of Di John R. Park-with mingled feelings of

dence and pleasure; pleasure at be-permitted to pay tribute to the mory of an old and valued friend, incidentally to the great cause he represented; diffidence due to ection that whatever I say of of that cause, must necessarily

doing full justice to either. would be unnecessary before an udience such as this, to pronounce an

Legislature and State Officials do Honor to His Name and Life-Senator Allison's Reso-Intion and Senator Whitney's Eloquent Address

what has been done for him by hi tutor, but by that arch-ingrate, oftlimes imbecile world, which, ab-sorbed in the shallow contemplation of results, cares little or nothing for the causes that produced them. An Alexander may make the earth tremble with the martial tread of his all-conquering phalanxes-the mere echo of which comes rumbling down the ages like the sound of distant thunder; but an Aristotle must have other claims upon im-mortality than to have been the tutor of Alexander, in order that his name may shine as brightly upon fame's scroll as that of his illustrious pupil.

## ANOTHEP PICTURE.

'But let us turn to another picture Let us now speak of a modern educa-tor, not an Aristotle, either in science or philosophy, but a plain, modest, tireless and devoted worker, who during a sojourn of over six and thirty years in the midst of this community made an impress for good upon the minds of many thousands, some of whom may possibly live to do more for mankind than Alexander ever dreamed of doing.

and thus built for himself in the hearts and memories of a host of pupils a monument more enduring than marble or bronze. I speak of Dr. John R. Park whom I knew almost intimately, first as my tutor at the University, next as an ociate in the government of that institution, and at all times as a patient, fa'thful, persistent toiler in its inter-

UTAH'S EDUCATIONAL STATUS. "The educational status of our moun-

lated Territory in the decade of the 'sixtles.' is remembered by more than one educator of that period and by many laymen as well. Utah had no public school system at that time. In the sense that we now use the phrase; though there were schools in almost oquent tribute reflected credit cher and pupil, and was list with rapt attention); Senator Senator Howell, Senator Senator Lawrence and Senator ther distinguished and interthough there were schools in almost eners to the ceremonies were nt Kingsbury of the University, members of the faculty, the every settlement within her borders. In Salt Lake City they were plentiful, and such men as Dr. Maeser, Alexander Ott, Dr. Doremus, Lucius W, Peck and other able pedagogues conducted thrivembers of the board of regents. Pres-ent Faul of the Latter-day Saints' lege, and many teachers from the ing schools in various parts of the town. But these schools bore no rela-President Evans of the Senate pretion to one another, were bound toge-ther by no particular tie, were supported mainly by tuition fees, and had as their only connecting link a statisti cal report furnished annually by each to the Territorial superintendent of schools. The University of Deseret, (now University of Utah) which had been founded early in 1848, only a few months after the advent of the pioneers into Salt Lake valley, if not dead, was sleeping, and the ward or village schools-many of them an almost exact duplication of the "noisy mansion" humorously described by nansion" humorously Goldsmith in the "Deserted Village,

### A LONE MAN.

reigned supreme.

"Such was the situation when Dr Park came among us; a school teacher a mining prospector, a migratory spirit on his way to the land of gold; a lone man, wifeless, childless, and one who chose to remain so. It was well, con-sidering the work that lay before him. It was said of the great Washington that rature save him an children in or ust necessarily it was said of the great no children, in or-that nature gave him no children, in or-that nature gave him no children, in or-gronounce an lucation. It is it is either wife nor child, in order that it is either wife nor child, in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child in order that it is either wife nor child it is either fully

DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1901. Deseret News building. It was in the spring of 1869 that Dr. Park was elected by the board of regents, president of the University. Coming to Sait Lak ity, he organized the institution thoroughly on a basis of classical, scientific and normal instruction, adapted to the practical needs of the Territory. His success was marked and instantaneous and it is not too much to say that to he impetus given the cause of educa-lon by his labors in and out of the All who desire information of the address, etc., of Sait Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians

University is mostly due the present fourishing status of that institution and the existence of the thriving public school system of today.

A EUROPEAN TRIP.

VALENTINESI "In 1871-2 he visited the Eastern States and Europe, where he noted the progress made in higher and popular education. Returning to Utah in the fall of 1872, he resumed his position as president of the University and pushed Lace Valentines in graceful and with vigor instruction in the practical principles of learning. From 1879 to 1881, in the intervals of school work, artistic designs. Cards, Card Mounts and at the request of the Territorial superintendent of district schools, he raveled in the interests of the same Visiting nearly every settlement in Utah. In 1892, on account of failing health, the veteran educator resigned his position as president of the University, but three years later-Utah then being about to enter the Union-he was elected on the Republican licket

our first State superintendent of public instruction, which office he held up to the day of his death.

UNIVERSITY HIS CHILD. "After leaving the University, Dr. Park made large gifts of books to its

library and collections to its museum showed his and in various other ways deep and abiding interest in its welfare I have said that the University was his child; it may be called so, for he adopted it in its child-hood and reared it to matur-At his death he made it his so 115. heir, bequeathing to it all his property He was provident and well-to-do, and i was his fatherly and philanthropic wish

During the three and twenty years

that he presided over the University fervor and devotion suggestive of the love felt by Napoleon's "Old Guard" for the "Little Corporal." He was also respected and esteemed by the faculty over which he presided, and by the board of regents who presided over him.

### SIMPLE METHODS.

His methods of instruction were plain, simple and effective. He invested the dryest subject with a charm that fascinated even the dullest mind. As Gladstone, by his oratory, "could make pippins and cheese interesting and tea serious," so Dr. Park, by his tact and the lucidity of his style, could make mathematics mathematics a delight, grammar and rhetoric a dream. He was magnetic to a degree, and governed less by rule than by his personal influence, which was remark-able. At the same time he imposed wholesome regulations and required that they be respected and obeyed. requir By a look he could command silence, and had but to speak in his low, but distinct and earnest voice, and he made an im-

pression as lasting as life itself. Dignified, yet never haughty, and al-Dept. ways condescending, he preserved an BIND unbroken equanimity. Though stern be-



Remember our new location, 57 South Main street. C. W. MIDGLEY, has ice. 57 S. Main St.

J. C. LYNCH, Manager. Tel. 43, Salt Lake City.

CONFERENCE PAMPHLET.

The verbatim report of the proces ngs of the seventy-first semi-annu ings of the seventy-first semi-annual conference of the Church is now printed and for sale at the Deseret News office. The pamphlet also contains an account of the General Conference of the Des-

There is probably no disease or condition of the human system that causes more suffering and distres than piles TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT MENT cures them quickly, without

artistic designs, childs, new and up-to date. Comics in great variety. CANNON BOOK STORE. (Deseret News, Props.) 11 and 13 Main St.

VALENTINES!

# THE STANDARD.

MUSIC LOVERS.

Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

"News."

Do you have the Standard Dictionary in your library of school room? If not, you are no up to date. It is the largest best edited, best printed, best bound, and most modern in all respects yet issued. Only a limited number on hand. Ad-A GOOD CANVASSER TO WORK ON liberal commission. Enquire at 400 34th St., Ogden, between the hours of 14 to 12 a. m. dress the Descret News.

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You can help anyone whom you find suffering from inflamed throat; laryn-geal trouble, bronchitis, coughs, colds, etc.,by advising the use of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP: the great remedy for coughs and colds. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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business in the city, and employ, enced workmen, Nearly all has aces, besides Public and Private le

WE ARE THE LEADERS IN THEELEOT

restances, cosines runn and Private kells ings, have been wired and supplied and chandeliers by this company. We carry as nost extensive and elegant line of cash-liers west of Chicago. Call and see for sam-self. Inter-Mountain Electric Co. Na li-East 1st South St. Tel. 354.

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SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CANVAS-sers at the Deseret News to place the Paris Art Portfolio in this city Keferences re-

MALE HELP WANTED.

THREE ACTIVE MEN FOR LOCAL PO

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SEVENTY ACRES UP BEAR RIVER, close to Preston, Idaho, Or 59 acres, Church farm, Millard Co. Small payment down, balance on time, Waterman, Room 5, Cen-

40 ACRES OF LAND ALL UNDER CUL-

tivation. Barn, granary, water rights, 5 acre young orchard, only 7 miles southwest of city. Inquire for terms, 112 west 2nd South.

WESELL REAL ESTATE, THAT'S ALL Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main Street.

FINE HOMES ON BLOCK NORTH OF Franklin School for sale for cash or on easy terms. Fine location, one block from R. G. W. Railway depot, between 1st and 2nd South Streets. Prices reasonable. Edward T. Ash-ton, office No 464 West 1st South St.

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Price \$12.00.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

The State board of health has been notified of the following new smallpox cases: Newton, \$: Uintah, 13; West Weber, 1; Slaterville, 4; Richfield, 1; noon Elsinore, 1; Bingham, 3.

At the meeting of the Country club vesterday afternoon the following board was elected: W. G. Sharp, W. F. Col-ton, William F. Sprague, T. R. Jones, mes A. Pollock and Seward H. Fields.

Major George H. Penrose, who landed at San Francisco on Monday from Manila, very sick, has wired his mother that he is better and would probably reach home by next Sunday.

A. R. Parsons has gone to Colorado to join the Roosevelt party in its campaign against the panthers. He has all of the accoutrements and munitions of war that will be necessary.

Robert H. Officer, the assayer and mining man, is seriously ill with he-morrhage of the stomach. Although condition is critical his hosts of friends fervently hope for his recovery.

A beautiful six-apartment terrace on Fourth East near Fourth South, is going to be built by Granville Gillette. The building will cost about \$5,000. The plans are in the hands of Asper, Noall

County Clerk James this morning gave wedding permits to C. F. Clayton, aged 38, of Colorado Springs, and Mary E. Spitzler, 31, of Golden, Colorado: and Williams, 25, and Emma Smith, 20, both of this city.

The funeral services over the remains Mrs. Susan Kilpack, who died at her home in the Twentieth ward, Tuesday, February 5, will be held in the vestry of the Twentieth ward meeting house tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 p. m.

While crossing through a barbed wire fence yesterday afternoon Mrs. Abram Little had the lid to one of her eyes cut open by one of the barbs. Her however, was not impaired. Dr. M. R. Stewart is attending her.

The Second ward Mutual Improvement association was reorganized last night, with Christo Hyldahl as president, and John Sainsbury and Lehi Ol-sen as his counselors. William H. Lovesy, the former president, has moved to Pocatello, Idaho.

The superintendent of Davis Deaconess Home wishes to express thanks for liberal contribution extended the home by the many business men and omen of the city, through the solicitation of friends. The aid is greatly appreciated and will make it possible to materially advance the work of the me among the sick and needy of the elty.

We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 or thonsands. Zion's Sav-ings Bank and Trust company. Loren-zo Snow, president; George M. Cannon, cashier

UTAR COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

UTAH COAL: Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear Creek-Lump, \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.50 per ton. 73 south Main St. Telephone, 429. D. J. SHARP, Agt.

# WHAT HASSELL HAS DONE.

Smooth Grafter's "Books' Show the Extent of His Wrong Doing.

From all accounts it seems that W. F. Hassell, who is now in custody for obtaining money under false pretenses, has been working his "graft" pretty well over the country, and to a considcase were brought to light the other day when an examination of his books" were made. According to the showing, he has imposed on the un-sophisticated in many of the Western

The funeral of Charles H. Atkinson, houghts upon whose body was brought from Montana the other day, was held from the South Point meeting house yesterday after-

The building was unable to accommodate the people who came to attend the last sad rites over the body of one whom all respected and loved The services were presided over by Bishop Richard Egan and the sermons were preached by Bishop McKinnan, of Woodruff ward, where the deceased resided when called on a mission; ex-Bishop John M. Baxter, of Woodruff, Thomas W. Durant, his traveling com anion: President Bramwell, of the arthwestern States mission; Elder oseph E. Taylor and Apostle M. S. n, man in all his varied relations

large cortege followed the remains o the grave, which was dedicated by E. Taylor. speakers all paid a tribute to the

sterling character of the decease which was manifest in all that he did.

# PLEASING RECITAL.

## Large Crowl Present at Test of Chrise tian Science Organ.

The new organ in the Christian Science church was finished yesterday, and last night a successful musical reciatal was given at the church, the edifice being packed to f.s utmost extent, and throngs of people who could not get inside filling the yard and sidewalk outside to hear the initial public rendition on the new instrument. The organ selections were by Prof. Radcliffe who it is needless to say brought out the full power and harmony of the inwhose tones it is claimed are strumon unexcelled by any organ of the same size in the country. In expression and mechanical construction the instrument

seems well nigh peerless, and the throng who listened to the selections rendered last night could not say enough in praise and appreciation of its qualities brought out to the last degree of periection by the performers. The numbers given by Prof. Radcliffe and the accompaniments played by Mr. Peabod's served to show the excellence of the tone, and enthusiastic applaus

greeted each rendition. An excellent program of vocal music was furnished by Miss Geneva Jennings, Mrs. Gerrans and Mr. Fred Sands, the latter a young man who has but recently appeared in public concerts, but whose voice promses to place him in the front rank of shorers. A number of people 1 after the recital to ask ques-Iltah ' tions of the organ builder, Mr. Brown, of Wilmington Del., and a number of

leces were played for their benefit The event was a most successful one and received the heartlest appreciation on the part of the audience

# Their Clatins Set at Rest

The claim of other cough medicines to be as good is Chamberlain's are effectu-ally sot at rest in the following testi-monial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an employe Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. e sayat "I had kept adding to a cold He sayah and cough in the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine I heard of withour permanent help, until one day I was n the drug store of Mr. Houlehan ind he advised me to try Chamberlain's Yough Remedy and offered to pay back by money if I was not cured. My lungs nd bronchial tubes were very sore at time, but I was completely cured y this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I got a cold, and soon find relief. I also recommend it

# A Trip to Washington At Low Fate

May be made March 1st, 2nd or 3rd, via Pennsylvania Shori Lines from Chicago. On those dates excursion tickets to the National Capital will be sold cago,

ble to eraggerate its merits; it be superfluous to sound its praises. Permit me, however, to premsubject proper with a few upon the general theme of upon the general theme of -at once the loftiest and sub-Utah. education-at once the loftlest and sub-limest, the profoundest and most far-reaching theme that the finite mind can time

A SYNONYM OF PROGRESS. "In its broadest and highest sense iucation is not limited to the disciwith progress, eternal progress, the departments of human activ Nay, more, is not every form of animate or inanimate, in process acation, of preparation for some-higher, nobler and better to The insect on the wing, the that blooms in beauty on the tain side, the cultured tree of the

ursuits, earth in her diurnal revo. s, and all the suns and stars of systems seen and unseen-all are at school, are pupils of the e creative Intelligence which them, into being that it might them to perfection. he school room is but the vestiof a great temple of learning, for want of a better name, we term the university of human ex-ice. And if we reason spiritually, mortal life is no more than the ce to a book, the prelude to a ice. the prologue to a play. I prefer

luce to prelude as a figure, how-since, if man's spirit be eternal, as are taught, then is this life an mediate, rather than a primary de. ment of eternity's school; the pre-tory grades being a thing of the and the university still a thing of niture.

HUMAN EDUCATION. ducation, human education, is the ing out and lifting up of the soul the full, ripe, complete enjoyment il its powers potential. To educate and women is to put them in full nand of themselves, to completely h are only half possessed until have been educated. Education rt: nothing but discipline and de-It does not increase the pment. It does not increase the per of man's original faculties; it nathing to the sum of his inhercapabilities; but it improves those ities, it develops and strengthens capabilities. Education supplets creation, and moves next to it the infinite procession of eternal ress. Education completes what tie has begun, or it begins where tion leaves off; and yet, if creation ut organization out of self-existent erials, then are creation and educa-

Interchangeable terms. AS TO THE EDUCATOR. This being true of education, what n of the educator? What may be said

im? What may not be said of him, if we faithful to his trust, loyal to his sion, without doubt one of the adest and noblest given to man?

is the educator next to the liy. ator, and in the highest instance of stration possible, they are identicaltwo are combined in one. Did the greatest of all teachers, who spake as never man spake, say to His disciples. "The Father and I one?" It has been said that he who uses two biades of grass to grow ore but one grew before, is a bene-tor. He is more-he is an educator, reator, a developer of latent powers. instructor does for his pupils what nusbandman does for od trees-cultivates, nourishes, cares and protects them, places them in ase conditions where they can best pand according to the laws of their on being. He does not create the fa-lities of the pupil any more than the o my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines.

andener creates the constituents of the ree: but he educes or leads out those faculties, trains and develops them, converting the potential into the actual. This is the highest glory of the edu-cator: this is the acme of his achievement.

# MERIT UNREWARDED.

his plants

he might devote himself the more fully and with all the zeal of a Catholic priest, loyal to the interests of Mother hurch to the cause of education in He was married to that cause Education was his wife, and his chil dren were the University of Utah and the public school system of the present He could almost say with Richelieu:

'I have recreated France; and from the ashes

Of the old feudal and decrepit carcase, Civilization on her luminious wings Soars, phoenix-like, to Jove.'

"For "France" read Utah-education al Utah-and for "civilization" substi-tuet learning, and the application is complete, with barely a suggestion of hyperbole.

DR. PARK'S LINEAGE. "Dr. Park came of a Scotch and Franco-German lineage, some of his mother's ancestors being Huguenots. His American forefathers sided with the patriots in the war for independ-ence. He himself was a native of Tiffin, Seneca county, Ohio, where he was born May 7th, 1833. His father was a storekeeper and farmer, and John, as a youth, taught school in winter and grateful and thank him for the correct worked upon the home farm in summer. He was educated in the district schools of his native county, in Heidelberg college at Tiffin, in the Ohio Wesleyan university, and the University of the City of New York. From the medical department of the last named instituion, he was graduated in the spring of 1857 with the professional title of M. D. He practiced medicine in Ohio, but find ing the life of a physician uncongenial he abandoned it for pedagogy, a voca-tion that he had followed previously.

#### REACHED SALT LAKE.

'Having a strong desire to visit California, imbibed in a great measure hrough the representations of his three elder brothers, who had spent several years in the Golden State, early in the spring of 1861 he set out for the West. with Denver or Pike's Peak as the first objective point. After exploring the mines in that region, he resolved in September of the same year to continue his journey westward. It being so late in the season, he had some dif-ficulty in finding any one who would undertake the journey with him, es pecially since it was rumored that the ndians were on the warpath and that the Mormons had turned secessionists. Finally he induced a Canadian Frenchman to accompany him; an outfit was procured and the journey begun. They reached Salt Lake City on the last day of September and camped on Emigration square, near the site of the present city and county building.

#### A COOL RECEPTION.

The elements gave them a cool re ception, for on the following morning, October 1st, 1861, they arose from under a covering of snow, which had fallen during the night; but by the warmhearted people of the valley, they were made welcome, so much so that Dr. Park resolved to remain in Utah dar-ing the winter. He secured employing the winter. ment as a district school teache Draper, in the southern part of Salt Lake county, and while teaching he investigated and embraced the Mor-mon faith. The next spring he carmon faith. ried out his design of visiting the Pa-that purpose, and traversing with ox cific coast, organizing a company for that purpose, and traversing with ox-team parts of the present States of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. During a portion of his absence from Utah he taught school and conducted business. He returned a mercantile here in 1864, and again settled at Draper, taking charge of the public school at that place.

#### WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

"His fame as a preceptor now reached the ears of the regents of the sity, who, in the latter part of the 'sixties' made a strong effort to revive that institution, and succeeded in establishing it as a commercial school under the direction of Mr. David O. Calder. The home of the University at that "Too often the service performed by him is overlooked; not by the pupil, who must indeed be an ingrate or an imbecile to forget or fail to appreciate

was his custom, if he heard a pupli speaking loudly enough to disturb the class that he was instructing, to stop the recitation and fix his eye upon the offender, who, as his voice rose higher and higher am/d the general silence higher that grew deeper and deeper, would soon find himself the cynosure of all eyes, and the most embarrassed and best punished pupil in the school. After frowning for some moments at the humiliated and now thoroughly penitent transgressor, the doctor would quietly resume the recitation as if nothing had happened. In delivering his instructions he would never shoot over the heads of the students, but with Dickens-like simplicity and purity of diction would come down to their level and talk with them in a way that they could understand. This, with his per-sonal magnetism, and his habit of impressing upon all that "attention is the mother of memory," was the main se-cret of his success. While not a religious man, he was morality personfied. An unchaste word, a vulgar expression uttered by one of the students in his presence, was sure to meet with eproof, administered in such a way, however, that the guilty one would feel

LIFE'S BURDENS O'ER.

"Dr. Park, who for several years had been a sufferer from heart trouble, dled at his home in Salt Lake City on the 29th day of September, 1900. He was given a public funeral, and was buried with distinguished honors, all the ptincipal State officials, along with his ellow educators and many of his oldtime students attending, and some of them participating in the obsequies, which took place at the Assembly Hall, The interment was in the city cemetery "What more remains to be said? honor ourselves, fellow-citizens, fellow legislators, in honoring the memory and in cherishing the example of such men as Dr. John E. Park, the father and

regenerator of education in Utah. "I weep for Adonals-he is dead! Oh weep for Adonais, though our tears

Thaw not the frost which blads so dear head! And thou, sad Hour, selected from all years

To mourn our loss, rouse thy obscure compeers And teach them thine own sorrow! Say: "With me Died Adonais! Till the future dares

Forget the past, his fate and fame shall

An echo and a light unto eternity."

HISTORICAL DATA.

In accordance with appointments made at the last Priesthood meeting held in the Salt Lake Stake of Zion. Elder Andrew Jenson, of the Historiwill visit the following an's office, rds in the order named Eighteenth ward, Thursday, Feb. 7, 7

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