WEATHER REPORT.

rd at the local office of the ther bureau for the 24 hours end-at 6 a. m. today: eter reading at 6 a. m., 25.61 Temperature at 6 a. m., 57 rees; maximum, 79; minimum, 55 n, 67, which is 3 degrees above nor

cess in daily mean temperature June 1, 66 degrees. eficiency of daily mean temperature e January 1, 288 degrees. recipitation since the first of the ath, .53 inch, which is .13 inch we the normal. ss in precipitation since Jany 1, .38 inch.

DRECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY. ocal forecasts for Salt Lake City

robable showers this afternoon or ight; partly cloudy and warmer or Utah-Forecast made at Denver artly cloudy tonight; probably show in north portion; Saturday fair and

WEATHER CONDITIONS. he barometer continues highest over upper Mississippi and Missouri val-s and along the Pacific coast; and est over the northern and southern er as a rule, in nearly all districts.

ainfall occurred over portions on, Idaho, Arizona. Nevada, Oregon west Texas, with heavy rain at Ele, Texas. so, Texas.
The temperature fell 10 degrees of re over portions of Utah, Idaho and na, with a corresponding rise over ns of Wyoming, Washington and

R. J. HYATT. Local Forecast Official. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

a. m.,

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

Issued Moneays and Thursdays and ntains all the cream of the Daily and eturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Rabbi Reynolds will lecture this eve-ing at the Jewish synagogue. company, First infantry, will be mus-red in next Monday evening, with 4

The interior of the postoffice in the noily block is being rekalsomined and boroughly cleaned.

airs. Ann Sappiano of Cherry Creek is scovering from an operation at the leogh-Wright hospital.

Utah strawberries, as large as any from the Hood river region, can now be had in the market for 15 cents. The ladles' parior at the Commercial lub has been redecorated with a cream clored ceiling, and sea green walls.

Invitations are out for the reception President Slocum of Colorado College. Mrs. Nancy English of \$61 east South emple street died yesterday at the age f 85. She has lived in this city for 27

C. A. Nichols has returned from Boise, there he was called by the drowning of the sister's child, the little son of Moses

The All Hallows college boys had their nnual outing at Lagoon yesterday, and were given a sumptuous dinner, They njoyed the day very much.

Patrons of Saltair have registered a rece and emphatic kick against men and oys bathing in the sloughs along the throad track as the second bathing in the sloughs along the Local grocers say that it does not pay to run a cheese factory in Sait Lake county, as a factory cannot afford to pay the prices for milk that the milk dealers pay.

President W. F. Slocum of Colorado college will preach Sunday evening next in the First Congregational church, and a reception will be tendered him Monday evening in Hammond Hall.

of he Knights of Columbus initiated 14 members the other nght, making a all membership of 30 at present. The her will be rounded out to 100 before

M. Edmunds, the dairyman, is narged with violating the pure food law is an analysis of his milk by the city themist showed the presence of formaldenyde. A complaint has been lodged testingt his

The First Regiment band is now playing it Calder's park on Sundays, and next sunday afternoon will give a special place in the program to the "Little Christopher" music, and Mr. Knox will sing the

Mayor Thompson has received notice rom Commander Thomas of the U. S. S. sennington at San Francisco, that A. N. diller had been declared a deserter from he navy on June 6. Miller lives at Elsi-ore, Utah, but was recruited in this city. The owners of the Central block have eased the building to the Salt Lake lardware company for five years, and ill add a third story, the hardware company occupying the whole of the building accept offices in the front of the second and third stories.

enator W. A. Clark of Montana will the honored guest next Wednesday sing of the Commercial club in this y, and a fine banquet will be a feature the occasion. A suitable reception pro-

Mattie Berg, a 16-year-old girl, was ar-ested this morning on the charge of petit archy. It is alleged that she stole a icycle from Miss Madella Hobbs, a clerk walker's store. The girl denies the barge and claims she got the wheel from

Dealers look for a decline in lucera pre-ntly as the new hay crop is coming in-lour is weak because there is so much astern flour in this market. Just as soon as local millers put up prices there is a stream of flour started for this sec-tion from outside milling points.

William E. Clark, formerly mayor of Pleasant Grove and president of the London conference, and Cora, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bromley, were married in the Salt Lake Temple on Wednesday, The happy couple will be at home after June 22 at Pleasant Grove.

Fish Commissioner John Sharp is back from Fish lake with 699,000 native troud eggs for propagation at the state hatch-ery. His assistant remains to gather in nough more to make the whole number ne and a half millions. The fish com-nicationer will not have to send east after his for as many eggs as formerly.

The old lake level reading guage at Garfield has been abandoned by the local weather office, as the section director gays it is not rediable, and readings will hereafter be taken from Saltair alone. The present guage there will be reset when the bath houses have been moved out into the lake, and be used as the government.

Local photographers have been doing rushing business the past 10 days in deturing the sweet girl graduate and the hanly boy graduate, severally, individually, collectively, separately and in a good.

meh. Each graduate has bought several ples for free distribution which will up the photographers going for some seks yet. filling orders.

The guarters of the Architectural Sketch club in the Hooper building have been artistically fitted up, and a house warming was beid there Wednesday evening. A feature of the equipment is a bronze metal tankard that President Tresanza's twelfth century ancestors drank "galden mead" out of, when bessiged by the Danes in Trezanza castle on the east coast of England.

State Fish and Game Commissioner Sharp serves notice on the public generally and Izaak Waltons in particular, that the fishing season does not open until Monday morning and that all who are caught taking time by the forelock in this particular will be promptly dealt with as the law provides.

In Julge Diehl's court this morning the case of Jim Bradley, a negro, and a white girl named Grace Williams, was called for trial, but both failed to respond. After waifing a few minutes, Judge Diehl orferied. Bradley and the Williams woman had each deposited the sure of \$100 to insure their appearance in court.

The local office of the construction unformaster of the army has received from Canden, N. J., the bend and qualications of flarris & Alger, the contractors, who are to furnish the heating aparatus for the new holldings at Fortouglas; so it is evident that the firm of not fall as was reported, but continues in sound financial health.

John Burke of this city has the contract for furnishing the steel for the roof of St. Mary's cathedral, and an eastern steel arm is at work on the order. The walls of the cathedral will be evened up during he summer, and everything made ready for the roof, so that when it arrives in November next it can be put right on and the building not under cover. Then temporary windows can be put in and the interior finished up during the winter. e Interfor finished up during the winter. The Hubbard Investment company of a city will bring an excursion from the here on the 12th institut with a sw to inducing Mentiona people to insert in Salt Lake property. These excurses will be kept up monthly during summer season. The same concern preparing to bring in an excursion of pric Creek investors to this city later. The usual courtesies will be extended the visitors in the way of excursions points of local interest.

F. B. Nash had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afterneon. He was driving in a sulky leading a horse behind, when a wheelman ran into the sulky horse, at Third South and West Temple streets. The horse immediately ran away, and Nash was dragged along the atreet holding with one hand onto the sulky seat, and onto the led horse with the other. One block of this sort of thing was about all Mr. Nash could stand, and he dropped off to one side all in a heap. He recovered hunself for particularly hurt, and both animals were secured.

secured.

Ah Sing, a Chinese vender of vegetables, was arrested yesterday by Officer Carison on the charge of violating the quarantine regulations. The case is a most flagrant one, and there is no way of determining how many citizens or Sait Lake have been needlessly exposed to the dread disease, it is alieged that the Mongolian went into a house on Third South and Ninth East, where there is a pronounced case of smallpox. He visited the place several times, and then went to other houses. In the afternoon Officer Carlson found the cananan eating lunch at a place in the southwestern part of the city. He was arrested and then sent to his shanty in Waterloo, where he was runigated and placed under quarantine.

J. P. Morris has a gold headed walking

J. P. Morris has a gold headed walking the wood of Commodore Perry's flagship Lawrence. The vessel was shot to pieces in the battle of Lake Erie, 1813. The cane was left in a Denver hoter by a former owner, who could not be found, and the relic was given to Mr. Morris. On the head of the cane is engraved this inscription: "W. H. Harris to H. I. Southmayd." The following inscriptions are engraved around the gold cap: "Left by will to Robert W. Southmayd;" "Robert W. Southmayd;" "Robert W. Southmayd;" "Robert W. Southmayd; "Harris is supposed to have been the maker of the cane and H. I. Southmayd was probably one of the survivors of the famous ship, frem the wood of which the stick was cut. Into whose possession the relic . Into whose possession the relicused after it left the hands of Fryer is

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Ten Thousand Carnations.

Grown in our own greenhouses, Sait Lake Huddart Floral Co., 214 East Second South and 8 Main St. 35c per dozen, 3 dozen, \$1.00. Saturday and Sunday.

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IN JUNE AND JULY. Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway. Tickets will be sold June 26th, 26th and 27th, extreme return limit August 1st; and on July 1st, 2nd. limit August 1st; and on July 1st, sad-srd, 4th and 5th, extreme return limit September 1st. Stop-overs allowed at Niagara Falls and Chautauqua; also at New York on tickets via that route. Full information, with rates via varia-ble routes, will be promptly furnished on application to Erwin Tears, Colo-mado Passenger, Agen, Denver, or to rado Passenger Agent, Denver, or to C. F. Daly, Chief A. G. P. A., Chicago.

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Liberal stop-over privileges. On and after June 14th, new fast train from Chicago to Buffalo and intermediate points, 5:15 p. m., daily. For time cards, regular and special For time cards, regular and a portal rates, etc., send a postal card to Avery C. Hilton, Pacific Coast Passenger Cal.; A. W. Agent, San Francisco, Cal.; A. W. Morre, Traveling Passenger Agent. Kansas City, Mo., or D. M. Bowman. al Western Passenger Agent, Chlcago, Id.

UPPER FALLS AND RETURN

Via R. G. W. sunday, June 14th. The Federated Trades excursion will ve Salt Lake 9 a, m. Returning ve Upper Falls, Prove canyon, at

Bot Weather Weakness,

If you feel fagged out, listless and lacking in energy, you are perhaps suffering from the debilitating effects of number weather. These symptoms in-licate that a tonic is needed that will e a healthy appetite, make diges-perfect, regulate the bowels and part natural activity to the liver, his, therbine will do; h is a tonic, laxive and restorative. H. J. Freegard, copr. Grand View Hotel, Cheney, Kan, rites. "I have used Herbine for the 12 years, and nothing on earth can it. It was recommended to me by Newton, Newton, Kan," 50c at Z.

Nervousness and Nerve,

The more pervous a man is, the less but it isn't; for perve is stamina. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects diges-tion and assimilation, and is therefore he best medicine a nervous person can

UTAH MOTHERS IN CONVENTION

Sixth Annual Session Opens in Barratt Hall.

ADDRESS BY GOV. WELLS.

Meetings Presided Over by Mrs. F. S. Richards Music and Interesting Talks.

"The chi'd is the hope of the race, s a motto of the Mothers' Congress of Utah, which opened its sixth annual whose winter rigors are tempered as onvention at Barratt hall hast night. to wind and fury by the sheltering ramconvention at Barratt hall last night, and from this expression may be gleaned an idea of the nature and importance of the matters which are to come up for discussion at further sessions of the congress. The addresses made to convenient to the congress of the congress of the matters which are to come up for discussion at further sessions of the congress. The addresses made to where wonders have been wrought by stubborn toll, and where each day's intelligent labor. Then leading little children in the light of the congress. of the congress. The addresses made by President Richards, Gov. Heber M. Wells and Rev. Dr. Pinkerton were of such a character as to make them of much value to the meeting and to cause them to be reasured in memory by all the mothers in attendance. The prepared program provided for an elecion of officers this morning, but as the committee having it in hand was not ready to report, this business was de-ferred till this afternoon. At 8 o'clock tonight another session will be held and in invitation is extended to all fathers and mothers to be present. The prograta for this evening is as follows:

Invecation Dean Eddle

DUTY OF PARENTS.

tom of heaven."

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

fore, requires of the parent the best of citizenship, the conduct of a home in which all the virtues shall be taught, so that the children may grow up into

honored sons and daughters of the state as of the home. For a good hom

is deathless in its influence. Its memories become entwined with every fibr

of our immortal nature. On the other

cruel and harsh or lenient to looseness may well be expected to produce a de-

generate race, a legacy which the state

she shall rear and train her children with all the elements of peace and pa-

triotism and righteousness at her con

the chrysalls of the home not ldle, gaudy butterfles, but with pinions strong and marked with all the virtues. The glory of the mother rests in the satisfaction of this duty well and nobly

done; and though the world grows of and the stars should cease to flumine it

the influence of a mother will continu to glorify the state and nation until I

mingles with the triumphs of eternity

GREAT MEN'S MOTHERS.

Not all great men, it is true, have had good mothers. Lord Byron's moth-er pursued him as with relentless fary,

infusing gloom and death into "Child Harold" and "Don Juan," but the ger tle influences of sweet motherhood gav

to us the lofty character of a Line who said, "All I am on earth I owe

my sainted mother." So, too, when the martyred Garfield was inaugurate

president, he kissed the wrinkled fa-

of his mother on that proud occasion and said: "Mother, you have brough me to this!" The great Garibaidi said of his mother. "I owe to her love, to he

angel-like character, all the little go that belongs to mine." Mother-love w

also a strong force in the heart of

Victoria, he replied, "Oh, no, I have preached before my mother."

Thus through all the world may be traced the fact that every state and nation owes everything to the influence

of its mothers, because they, being themselves of its noblest constituency, discharged as a parent the highest duty to the state and nation in mould-

ing and nurturing, training and armoing with love, and virtue, the grand-

citizens. The German empire is gre because German homes are good; Gre

Britain is great because British home are model homes and British mothers-pious an pure. Our own nation is proud

ly paramount because of the splendo of its motherhood.

WHAT TEACHERS MAY DO.

ing; and it is in her power to make a mar the perfection of the precious jews

or pulpits, from books or lecture play

forms. It begins in the peaceful hom where love and sympathy abound where absolute confidence exists, an

ome one asked him if he was not afraid when he first preached before Queen

tution within its lines, seeks to avoid

The highest duty to the state, there-

Reading.

Vocal solo, "The Train to Poppyland"... Mrs Martha Royle King Address, "The Moral Effects of a Practical Education". Prof. Stewart Piano solo Miss Lillan Oliver "Hail Columbia"... By the audience

NO MORNING SESSION. Delightful Informal Talk Took Place

Of Program. On account of the absence of some of the officers, and partially because of the limited attendance of delegates, there was no session of the Mothers' Congress this morning. President Richards assured the newspaper men that there was no epidemic of croup among the families of the mother delegates, but that the meager attendance and the absence of some of the officers were accounted for by some good reason unknown to the president. How-ever, there was had about the coziest little informal talk that good mothers could well indulge in, and there was an opinion expressed here and there that the benefit derived from the impromptu turn of events was very satisfactory compensation for the lost pleasure of dstening to the regularly announced program. Although the attendance was small the wealth of love and faith that was represented at Barratt hall was defiant of computation; for none

but mothers were there.
President Richards announced that the afternoon session would begin promptly at 2 o'clock, and urged those begin present to bring in all the absent dele-gates possible. "We want all the mothers in Salt Lake to attend our "Former identification with norning. this movement is not a prerequisite to eligibility and no card of admission is required. We hope to see the hall filled tonight, and we promise those who attend that they will be interested if it shall be within our power to

entertain them. At the informal gathering this morning some of the delegates made report upon work that has been done by or-ganized mothers in their respective districts, and it was agreed that these reports should be accepted officially this afternoon and so recorded by the secreatternoon and so recorded by the score-tary. These reports had particular ref-erence to the splendid efforts put forth by the women in the recent financial straits of the board of education, and indicated that very much of the sucof the free schools was due to the good women who belong to the mothers' congress. Those who thus reported were Mrs. Clark of Farmington, Mrs. Hey-ward, Mrs. Selden I. Clawson, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. Percy of Salt Lake. Treasurer Annie Schiller presented her report, which was accepted, and Mrs. Wm. H. King, who is chairman of the nominating committee, was allowed further time in which to formulate her report, and was asked to pre-sent the same this afternoon.

OPENING SESSION.

Address by Gov. Wells on "The

Parents' Duty to the State." At the opening session held in Barratt hall last night, Dr. Seymour B. Young delivered the invocation, and was followed by Mrs. F. S. Richards, the president, who gave an outline of the aims hat should govern in the training and levelopment of the child. As conditions were now the fact is, as Charlotte Per-kins Stelson truly said, the extrication of children is left to untrained girls. The speaker quoated many disting-used authors, who had written along here lines. Margeret Dusenberry a little girl with a surprisingly sweet voice, sang a solo, making a great hit, Gov. Wells followed in an address upn "The Parent's Duty to the State," his subject was made easy by the fact eglectful of their duties in this line.

GOVERNOR WELLS' ADDRESS. Madam President, and fellow citizens of the gentler sex, who by your presence nere manifest your interest in Mothers' work: My approach to the text which has been allotted to me-"The Parents' Duty to the State" is ren-dered easy by the consciousness that whatsoever this duty may be the pa-rents of Utah are not neglecting it. This consciousness comes from the rec-ognition of two facts. One fact is that in proportion to population there are nowhere more children. The other fact is that on no part of the globe are the children healthier, happier, brighter or better. It occurs to me that these two elemental propositions go far toward constituting the sum total of the tate's claim upon the parents. ndicate at once a realization of the uty, and an honest compliance with it, t is therefore as impossible for me to new defintions for the future as to what this duly may be. I may content my-self with saying that no multiplication f words can improve upon the advice keep on doing as well as you have

In truth we belong to a community which in the broadest and highest take.

If you get tired easily, mentally or parents' duty to the state. Nowhere If you get tired easily, mentally or parents' duty to the state. Nowhere the embryotic warrier in life's physically, take it—it will do you good.

6 ship. In no land are the beauties of find encouragement and refuge.

virtue, and patriotism, and peace, and "Sweetheart" is a word associated with our tenderest emotions; "sister" knowledge more impressively portrayed and held up as the proper aim and endeavor of mankind. No people have within the mind a suggestion of purity: given greater or more numerous evi-given greater or more numerous evi-dences of the spirit of sacrifice with holy, the most responsible of all reladences of the spirit of sacrifice with which they were imbued; and as an inevitable consequence, none are freer from the evil of scifishness in the sense that that evil causes people to think of, and work for, themselves alone. The sturdlest and most vigorous races of the earth are represented in our youthful commonwealth. From the commingling of such blood, in the process of natural selection, has come, and cess of natural selection, has come, and will come, a healthier and comelier manhood and womanhood than would embodied

All honor to the mothers! In them is manhood and womanhood than would be possible under conditions more narrow and conlined. I have the idea, too, that it makes men and women and children better and bigger to live where the local transfer of the future. Let them but be impressed and animated with a full sense of their responsibilities; let they have to look up toward the mountains—that there is not only physical benefit in being compelled to raise the eye and countenance above the level, but that there is also an uplifting inspiration in this constant contemplation of the stupendous handlwork of God. Climatic surroundings with us tion of the stupendous handwork of God. Climatic surroundings with us are as nearly perfect as the whole earth affords—a rare, exhilarating atmosphere whose tendency is expanding to both body and soul: a temperature whose summer flerceness is softened by breezes from the everlasting snows, and their duty to the state will be splendidly performed, for, though stated in homely phrase, no greater truth was ever uttered than that "the hand which rocks the gradle is the hand which rules the world."

In conclusion, I may say with that effect of the state will be splendidly performed, for, though stated in homely phrase, no greater truth was ever uttered than that "the hand which rocks the gradle is the hand which rules the gradle is the plendidly performed, for, though stated in homely phrase, no greater truth was ever uttered than that "the hand which rocks the gradle is the cradle is the many phrase."

> "God help us. mothers, all to live aright, And may our homes all truth and love light. Miss Jane Mackintosh followed with

where each day's intelligent labor brings sure reward—each night invites to healthful and happy repose. As certain, therefore, as natural causes lead to natural effects, should the children born of such parentage and under such conditions be intellectually and physically the superiors of their sires. Their children in turn will carry the zdvaucement farther, and cach succeeding generation ought to mark a distinct improvement in the race. Instead of that early decreptude and decadence which observers and moralists point out as threatening and decimating the youth Miss Jan's Mackingash followed with two charming selections, and the Rev. Dr. Pinkerton then gave an address up-on the subject of "How Far the Parent Should Subordinate His Will to the Child." His belief was that the child should be left to its own dictates and ideals as far as consistent with reason and the tall appreciate of satthority. and that all exercise of authority should be made with tenderness. He would give his child a right to choose and would pince as few restrictions as possible upon his choice. Many people think of God as a detective, and this balls' influences wars required to take threatening and decimating the youth of many communities, our sons and daughters will be increasing in strength and beauty and longevity and intelligence until it shall be said of them when at last they fall asleep that like sheaves fully ripe were they gathered home, and their age was as the age of bellef influences many parents to take apon themselves similar vocations in regard to the child. Jesus manifested high reverence for the intuitions of children. "A little child shall lead thom," He said, "and unless ye become as little children ye shall not enter the kingdom." Let the child follow his inelfnations-not to run wild-but ever that is better than to be the slave t The duty of parents to the state is their duty to their children, in promot-ing the attainment of these results. Like the mother of the Gracchi, these a tyrant. A big man who stands over a child with a whip is a coward. A child should be able to say of his fa-ther that he was his best friend, even mothers of today must regard their lit-tle ones as their choicest treasures. They are the gift of God and should be cherished and nurtured and valued be-yould all samparisms and valued be-

Miss Sands kindly took the place of yond all comparison and at any cost of sacrifice. The responsibility of parentage is tremendous, but it can neither be evaded nor transferred. To attempt the some of those on the program whom sickness incapacitated, and rendered two beautiful piano selections. The session closed with the singing of "America" by the audience led by Miss Mackintosh,

if that child has sunk to the lowes

one is a crime against nature and against God. To seek the other is a crime against the helpless and innocent ones which the laws of all humanity brand as black and damning. The Best Cough Medicine, I sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than of all similar prepara-The world needs all the good citizens it can get. There is no danger of overas put together and it give best satisfaction of any medicine supply of such a product. The leaders in thought and statesmanship in every ever sold. I guarantee every bottle of it. F. C. Jaquith, Inland, Mich. This remedy is for sale by all druggists. land are at the present time inculcating this thought as of the highest importance and worthy the most generous consideration; and we have the word

Children's Stippers, Misses Slippers, size 6 to 11 at 60c, 13 to 2 at 75c. A big bargain for Saturday, the last of the of Him who speaks as never man spake, to the effect that "of such is the king-Every state is composed of diversified classes, morally, mentally and physical-y, and one of the duties the parent has

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imposed upon him is the payment of taxes for the education of his own and other people's children and even at times their maintenance: and, adversity apart, it is plainly apparent that with A handsome edition of this books has just been issued from the press Cloth, \$1 net; leather; \$1.50 net, Morocco Ex-tra Clif. \$2.50 net. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, a uniform standard of citizenship in its highest sense prevailing throughout the state, the burden of taxation would be more equitably distributed. The poor, of course, we have always with us, but much of the expense attached to city, 6 Main St.

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Manager Seasons

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For Over Sixty Tears Mas. Winslow's Snorming Sinter has been need for children techning. It southers the child, collects the genze, allays all pain, cores wied colle, and is the test remedy for Diarrhon. 25 cents a bottle.

AUCTION.

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