WEATHER REPORT.

Observation taken at 6 a. m. today for

previous 24 hours. Salt Lake City, Utah-Barometer, 25:81 inches. Current temperature, degrees; maximum temperature, 46 degrees; minimum temperature, ees; mean temperature, 41 degrees, which is 2 degrees above normal.

accumulated excess of temperature, acc first of month, 13 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature, since January 1st, 187 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 a, m, to 6 a,

Accumulated excess of precipitation since 1st of month, .66 inch. Accumulated excess of precipitation

since January 1st, .17 (nch. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Cloudy threatening weather and probably occasional light showers to-night and Sunday; mild temperature. Forecast made at San Francisco for

Rain tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The crest of an area of decidedly high pressure lies over the northern Rocky Mountain slope, while an area of low pressure appears to be central off the Washington and Oregon coast. Preci-pitation has fallen over Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho, Nevada, northern Utah, Colorado, northern New Mexico, Minnesota, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, A cold wave covers the central portion of the country. Temperature is down to 14 degrees as far south at Abilene, Texas, L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 46; 3

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

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20,945.

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Joseph Bell, aged 28, and Matilda E. Elquist, 24, both of Grantsville, Tooele county, were granted a marriage permit by County Clerk James this forenoon. The Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers

are figuring on a proposition to come to Salt Lake next August in a body on the occasion of the reunion of the Army of the Philippines. The funeral of E. J. Pratt, who died Thursday at the Cuilen, will be held

Sunday at 3 p. m. from St. Mary's cathedral after the Elks have held funeral exercises in the lodge rooms on Market street. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery. The monthly meeting of the "Press" club will be held next Thursday evening

(Feb. 28) at the Woman's Exponent office. The program will consist of sentiments from Queen Victoria, an original poem by Susa Young Gates, a paper on Queen Victoria by Emma and current events by Ella W.

Owing to the amount of water that had collected at the rear of Solomon Bros, shoe store the rear wall of the establishment, which is composed of adobe, suddenly collapsed yesterday af ternoon with a roar that startled the pedestrians on East Temple street considerably. Mr. Solomon was notified of the occurrence with the result that temporary repairs were made,

A certified copy of the articles of in corporation and by-laws of The Pru-dential Insurance company, of Newark, New Jersey, were filed with Sec-retary of State Hammond today. A certificate of Wm. Bettle, commissioner of banking and insurance of the State of New Jersey, states that the company had outstanding on December 31, 1900, policies valued at \$30,601,267,

Montgomery Elliott, the 12-year-old son of W. M. Elliott, of 268 West Second North, yesterday afternoon re-ceived a painful injury to his cheek which required the putting in of three stitches by Dr. Ewing who was called to attend him. The boy filled a cart-ridge shell with powder and then applied a match with the result that the metal case flew up in his face cutting

The 12-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joel A. Smith was buried at Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday. During the absence in the East of Rev. Mr. Smith the pulpit of Hiff church will be occupied as follows: Rev. E. G. Fowler to morrow morning, and Rev. Mr. Block in the evening. A week from tomorrow Rev. Mr. McNiece in the morning and L. M. Gillilan will talk to the young people in the evening.

A Chinese peddler and his horse came very nearly taking a plunge into the Thirteenth East street reservoir yesterday afternoon. The horse becam frightened and started directly for th reservoir at the top of his speed, a wheel struck a telephone pole was stopped. The Chinaman thinks that a fence around the pool, however would be a more satisfactory and somewhat safer guard than the string

A large frame with bluepoints came crashing down from the third story window sill of Dallas & Hedges, the ar-chitects, on East Temple street yesterday afternoon. The frame was smashed to atoms; a lady and two gentlemen who narrowly escaped serious injury from the falling object were considerably frightened by the incident. The frame had been placed in the window as is the custom, to dry the drafts, and a gust of wind cavorting down the

street did the rest. We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 or thousands. Zion's Savlngs Bank & Trust company. Loren-to Snow, president; George M. Can-

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WHAT THE LEGISLATURE DID THIS WEEK.

PASSED.

The McMillan bill over the governor's veto. Senate bilis 20 to 25 inclusive, transferring duties of county attorneys to district attorneys.

PASSED BOTH HOUSES. Barnes' Senate bill, making banks liable for 15 per cent of their paid in capital stock and surplus fund. PASSED LOWER HOUSE.

Smith's bill relating to notice and testimony upon hearing of mo-

Wells' bill to establish a State school of mines. Barrett's bill making it compulsory for safety hoods to be used on cages of vertical shaft mines.

D. C. Johnson's bill relating to the sale of right of way on State Mohr's bill providing for the establishment of high schools in dis-

tricts having a population of over 1,000. Holmgren's bill abolishing the office of district attorney after

January 1, 1905. The vote on this bill will be reconsidered next Smith's bill allowing exception for the purpose of appeal to be

taken without stating on what grounds. Langton's bill compelling insurance agents to obtain certificates

from the secretary of state. D. H. Morris' bill allowing suit to be filed against a resident of another State in any county of this State where service may be se-

WHY GREAT CHANGES ARE BEING MADE.

It is generally known that extensive | tions called by them "running," "robchanges and improvements are about to be undertaken upon the great Tabernacle organ. Among those who are familiar with the mechanism of the instrument and the recent progress in organ building, and therefore with the possibilities of improvement, I think the proposition to make these changes is generally approved. Nevertheless, in the minds of some who have been so long pleased and delighted with the tones of the organ, a doubt as to the wisdom and expediency of the undertaking exists. They are fearful that the tone or effectiveness or beauty of the instrument may in some way be impaired. The suggestion is that "we should let well enough alone." There is a strong link of friendship

between the public and the organ. To many it is almost a living, thinking being, and the thought of having its voice its vitals in any way changed or interfered with is more or less objectionable. These sentiments are pardonable, but I believe those who entertain them would approve of the action about to be taken if they were fully cognizant of all the facts. It cannot be denied that no step of this kind should be taken without good reasons exist for it. The reason for the contemplated improvements appear to me to be ample. The organ was built forty years ago and has been in constant use ever since During that period, and particularly within the past fifteen years, great strides in organ building have been made. Progress along this line has kept pace with the advancements in other departments of mechanism. The promoters and builders of our organ anticipated this fact, and framed the iticipated changes and substitutions could be made at any future time. When built our organ was constructed according to the most approved system then in structure vogue. Our people while conservative are yet progressive and will not and should not be satisfied with being very far in the rear of the vanguard of progress. Numerous additions and improvements have already been made to the original organ in recent years, and no one can have failed to the improvement in the tone of the in-strument. Some of the most beautiful registers are those that have been put

within the last few years. Now it seems necessary to make greater changes. Without undertaking to go into detail as to the changes in contemplation, suffice it to say that the entire pedal section will remain intact with but few additions. All of the pipes which are in a good state of preservation will also be kept. Many new pipes will be added. The tones of the several pipes will be improved and the voicing greatly enriched and beautified. In the original construction of organs, every set of pipes had its own chest, its own bellows, with separate valve or palate for each pipe direct to receive air. Later on it was conceived by organ builders that by extending the Later on it was conceived chest, a second, or third, or any number of registers, could receive air from the same chest. This led to many complica-

bing," "leaking," etc., and many de-vices were resorted to that each pipe bing, might receive its proper proportion of These difficulties have now been overcome and well nigh perfection has been attained in this respect, each pipe receiving its air direct from the reservoir through a tube. Dr. George W. Walters of the Columbian University says: "It is a principle of progress that where knowledge of the already achieved has failed to satisfy, the conception of still greater things will sure ly be inspired. The perfecting of art demands elimination of the unnecessary. This basic principle has been forcibly illustrated in the conception and creation of the Kimball type of or gan, Mechanical hindrance with which the original organ are barnacled absolutely done away with-a radical departure in the treatment of modern usical mechanism. What would usual be accomplished through complex echanical devices is now done by the elimination of mechanism and the employment instead of simple impulses either singly or to any extent in ag-

The specifications have been made and the pipes are voiced to suit accous-tic properties of the building, which, as know, are marvelous, and which have always added so much to the tone of New pipes are to be instrument. made especially for this organ.

The same artist just quoted says in speaking of the great Temple Organ of Washington, D. C. "In this marvelous and extensive organ there is no labor. weight, resistance, friction or delay to contend with. Its luxurious ease in manipulation, requiring only a natural touch of fingers or feet to instantly ac-complish, makes possible the creation of a new school of organ playing and compositions for the organ. "In this organ the best known condi-tions for the speech of every distinct register of pipes have been adopted. Thus one family will speak to greater perfection on a light wind while other requires a heavy pressure of wind for its best speech." * "The key touch is set at that of the most perfect grand pianoforte, but feels lighter and cleaner because there is no

inertia of a plano action to overcome.

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Dr. Walters. The number of keys is to be extended from fifty-six to sixtyone. When completed we feel assured that there will be double the volume as well as more balance of tone, and bet fection of touch as above described. The company who has the matter in charge guarantees every appointment to be of the highest workmanship and most approved methods. H. E. GILES, Tuner.

OLD RULE PREVAILS.

Judge Hall Refuses to Change One Regarding Publication of Notices.

With reference to the petition signed by a large number of the Salt Lake bar, and presented to Judge Hall some time ago, asking that the matter of advertising certain proceedings in the settlement of estates, be dispensed with and which was taken under advisement, his honor stated on opening court this morning, that he was of the opinion it would cost about as much to post three notices in conspicuous places in the county, keeping them there for ten days, as it would to advertise in some newspaper, and the results would

not be as satisfactory.

The judge also said that a bill has been introduced in the Legislature on this very subject, which is now in the hands of the judiciary committee, and he thought it proper to await the acmatter before making any change in the court's practice. If the Legislature does nothing of a satisfactory nature Judge Hall said he would call a few members of the bar in consultation, and formulate something of a definite ture covering the matter mentioned in the petition.

THE KIND JARTEN.

Educators Meet to Discuss its Introduction Into the Schools.

Members of the board of education mot with the committee from the State Kindergarten association in the office of O. W. Moyle yesterday afternoon to consider the proposed kindergarten bill to be introduced in the Legislature. Senator Thomas was present at the meeting. No definite action was taken and another meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the board of

education rooms. Prof. Stewart, who is a warm friend of the kindergarten system, expressed himself to the meeting that he would rather have a child of his stay away from school till he was 7 years old than enter the schools in their present con-dition. He said that if the bill passed an appropriation of \$1,000 would probably be asked for the kindergarten training department at the normal school. He earnestly asked the co-

will do so, however, as it has already petitioned the Legislature to pass a bill raising the school tax,

A FELONY TO ACCEPT PASSES.

Ex-Senator Arthur Brown takes very decided view on the question of judges riding on railroad trains on passes. The House committee on judiciary has a meeting on Monday morning at 10 o'clock to consider the mileage bills of judges and district attorneys referred to it in the House, and it is rumored that Mr. Brown will be present at the meeting and draw up a bill making the acceptance of passes by

judges a felony, which he will have introduced in the House. INFORMATION WANTED.

William Motts, of 47 Cobbold street, Ipswich, suffolk, England, is anxious to hear from his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush, or any of her family. Mrs. Bush left London, England, about fifteen years ago. Her husband, James Bush, who dled about eight years ago, was at one time nightwatchman at the

Mrs. Ann Edkins Martin would like to hear from her brother, William Edfordshire, England, in the year 1831, When last heard from he was in Phila-delphia, Pennsylvania. Direct communications to the "News."

BOARD OF CONTROL BILL.

Editor Deseret News.

Gunnison, Feb. 19.—By request I have made the following notes, on the Holmgreen "board of control" bill, H. B.

1. It appears that the mania for super fluous legislation has now also struck and invaded the field of irrigation.

2. Through long experience it has become an established fact, that the boards of our incorporated irrigation companies are perfectly able to govern and control, under the law, all ordinary affairs in regard to irrigation within their respective companies; except where contentions arise between individuals or companies in regard to own-ership or division of irrigation water; which might be settled by arbitration.
3. The proposed bill, H. B. No. 51, seems to be unnecessary.
4. To settle contentions in regard to

operation of the board of education in divisions and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams, by courts of arbitration, location and ownership of irrigation saved by having streams.

seem to be all that is needed at present 5. The subject of State ownership of the water, has likely lurking behind it. an intention, directly or indirectly, in some way or another, to put a tax of the use of irrigation water; instead of the old and successful usage, of acquiring water rights by the expenses of diverting such water from the streams

In the spirit of bureaucratic rules and regulations, the plan likely would be, that the State does the work of diverting and storing the water, etc., and bleed the farmers for the expenses, at be two or three hundred per cent higher rates, than the irrigation companies themselves could do it for, and

Think of the \$2,000,000 Bear River canal enterprise, to be sustained by the Of course that concern had to go bankrupt; as always transpires when income and expenditures do not make ends But what about State ownership of

If the superfluous legislation genius in the future should be able also to invent a tax on rain and clouds, it would indeed be a climax of superfluous modern legislative ingenuity 6. Financially our farming industry in general can stand no extra bleeding. The expenses of the farm must not ex-

ceed its income. Forty cent wheat, and \$8.60 wages per day, to superfluous officers is entirely out of question.
7. The scare crow put up that the many present contentions about ownership and division of irrigation water should make extraordinary necessary is not founded on facts, and might be taken and characterized as measures to take undue advantage of temporary and transient conditions. 8. It is to be hoped that the legislative members on the committees on irrigation are men who have learned to make

their living by the sweat of their brows; and that they are practical irrigators and farmers, having an jusight in the financial conditions of their farmer con-stituents, and 're not to be swayed from the true interest of the people. The H. B. No. 51 should be defeated. CHRISTIAN A. MADSEN.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

Councilman A. J. Davis returned to the city from California yesterday.

Henry N. McGrew leaves today for San Francisco and will make his permanent residence in that city.

Ed. W. Duncan leaves for Seattle today on a business trip. He will be gone

Dr. Carl S. Barnes of Chicago is a guest at the Knutsford. Dr. Barnes is an expert on liquid air and gives lectures on that wonderful discovery. has experimented much with it and first discovered a way to cremate a body in a very few minutes and at a cost not to exceed \$10, by the use of liquid air. body is placed in a retort with a double bottom, the upper bottom being perforated and the liquid air being placed in the lower bottom. The oxygen escaping from the liquid air is ignited and quickly burns the body, leaving but little ash.

Joseph A. Smith of Logan is a guest registered at the White House.

John Van Brunt, mining engineer for the American Stoker company of New York, is at the Kenyon, and has just returned from a trip to Arizona and New Mexico.

D. C. McLaughlin of Park City re turned from Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. McLaughlin is manager of the Quincy mine. During his stay on the coast Manager McLaughlin met many Salt Lakers, including Dr. Fowler, Colonel and Mrs. W. M. Ferry, and Manager Gus Holmes of the Knutsford, and wife.

Mrs. W. S. Hopson and daughter, Miss May, of Pocatello, Idaho, were in the city yesterday to attend the Ge Washington entertainment at All Hal-lows college last evening. Young Mr Hopson is a student at the college. They are staying at the Cullen.

N. A. Robertson and wife, of Eureka, are guests at the Knutsford. James Buckley, of New York, general

eastern passenger agent of the Erie railroad, is a guest at the Knutsford. Today he visited the Church authorities and drove around the city. Mr. Buckley has for nearly 30 years been with ·

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Young Ladies' association of the Eighteenth ward, have invitations out for an old fashion character ball, to be next Friday night, March One feature of the evening's entertainment is to be a voting contest for the most popular lady in the ward. Arrangements are also being made for several attractive booths. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be given to the woman's building fund.

LAND ENTRIES.

Feb. 20. Original. Henry Eddard- Cedar City, 160 acres; section 24, township 37 south, range 11 west.

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The sub-title of Mrs. Dora Harvey Munyon's (Mrs. J. M. Munyon) latest book "Dolinda and the Twins" (The Ab-bey Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York) is best descriptive of its contents, is the "Memoir of a Naughty Girl." the literary critic of the N. Y. Pr has said, the book is a feminine com-panion of T. B. Aldrich's juvenile clas-

ic, "The Story of a Bad Boy." Like Tom Bailey (the Bad Boy) Dolinda delights the reader by her thorough naturalness. She is painted with her freckles, and in her stained and tattered frocks. Yet there is a girlish attractiveness about her. She is like Tennyson's heroine, "Maud, with her venturesome climbing and tumbles and childish escapes." But she is also like "Maud, the delight of the village, the ringing joy of the hall." We can see why Dolinda's Quaker father promised her more "trouncings" than he gave

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