# PESERET EVENING NEWS

### WEATHER REPORT.

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

Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25.69; temperature at 6 a. m., 41 degrees; maximum, 53; minimum, 34; mean, 44, which is 14 degrees above normal. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 8 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 20 de-Precipitation since the first of the month, .06 inch, which is .24 inch below

the normal. Accumulated deficiency in precipita-tion since January 1st, .58 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity Light showers tonight; fair Sunday,

Cooler. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Colo:

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of low pressure is still cen-tral along the Washington and Oregon with its crest over the Upper Missouri Valley, covers the Rocky Mountain slope and along the Texas coast. High temperatures for the season continue west of the Rocky Mountains. Tem-peratures ranging from 10 degrees above to 14 degrees below zero prevail over the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys.

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.

#### TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 43; 11 a. m., 45; 12 o'clock noon, 49; 1 p. m., 45; 2 p. m., 43.



Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SAVIR. Bar. 55 1-8 cents 11AD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 1-2 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The teachers of the public schools of the city received from Clerk Moreton today their salaries for the fifth school month amounting to \$21,144.52.

Rev. Eruce Kinney of Albuquerque, N. M., is to make Salt Lake City his headquarters as superintendent of mis-sions of the Haptist church for Utah and Wyoming.

The Utah Light & Power company finds that the present warm weather is loosening up the sources of water sup-My, so that there is plenty to run the Cottonwood plants.

The funeral of F. G. Barker will be held from 139 Center street at 4 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday, instead of at the Nineteenth ward meeting house at 12 o'clock noon as previously decided upon.

The presidency of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will meet with the people of the Twenty-second ward tomorrow Sunday, at 6:30 p. m., to consider the advisability of dividing the ward and to transact such other business as is necessary to be attended to.

James Furster, who is an employe of the Y. M. C. I., of this city, has just issued a song entitled "Waiting for Her Yankee Sallor Boy," Mr. Furster and the song will no doubt enjoy good sale locally. Charles W. Meakin will give a concert at the Congregational church on March 6th. Miss Lillian Oliver, planist, has been engaged, and the popular Orpheus club will make their first ap-pearance in two years, Mr. Peabody conducting. A pro prominent local so-Chairman Alfred Stillman of the executive committee of the board of un-derwriters of the Pacific will be in town shortly to take an active interest in the proposition of the insurance companies that the City Council of this city take early and active steps towards increasing and improving the local water supply. The officers and teachers of the Sev teenth' ward Sunday school, the ward Bishopric, and other friends of Sunday Superintendent George A.Smith to the number of about seventy, called at that gentleman's residence on West Temple street last night and sprung a complee and pleasant surprise upon him in recognition of his official ser-vices. His handsome home was thronged for about three hours and e evening was spent most enjoyably. Twenty more of the Church articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state. They are as ows: Miliville, \$3,700; Syracuse, East Bountiful, \$10,000; Richville, Third, Salt Lake, \$1,000; Seventh Salt Lake, \$10,000; Eighth, Salt Lake, \$3,500; Ninth, Salt Lake, \$7,00 teenth, Salt Lake, \$15,000; Fifteenth, Salt Lake, \$11,800; Seventeenth, Salt Lake, \$8,000: Nineteenth, Salt Lake, \$9. Twentleth, Salt Lake, \$15,485; Twenty-first, Salt Lake, \$12,000; Twenty-third, Salt Lake, \$2,000; Pleasunt Grove, \$3,000; Lindon, \$3,200; Santa quin, \$3,000; Provo, Second, \$6,500, and Ogden, Second, \$15,000 The insurance companies doing busi ness in the state are now filing their annual reports with Secretary of State Hammond. The law requires that the reports shall be filed by the last of this onth. There are 150 companies doing usiness in the state at the present time and the fees for filing the reports and issuing certificates to the agents will amount to \$7,500. In addition to that fee the state is entitled to a tax on the premiums of 1% per cent and from that source alone the state will eceive nearly \$20,000. The largest single payment on premiums is that of the New York Life Insurance company which amounts to \$3,927.

"The Messiah as a Fulfiller of Proph-ecc," Elder David McKenzie. Monday evening, Feb. 10th, 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Christ: The Revelation of God to Man," Elder B. H. Roberts. Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th, 7:30 p. m., "The Gospel of the Redeemer," Elder C. W. Penrose. Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, 2:30 p.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, 7:30 p n., "Revelation," Elder Mathias F 'on low

Cowley. Thursday evening, Feb. 13th, 7:30 p. m., "Departure from the Gospel," El-der Willard Done. Friday evening, Feb. 14th, 7:30 p. m., "Joseph Smith, the Man," Elder Wil-land H King.

iam H. King. Sunday evening, Feb. 16th, 6:30 p.m.,

"Joseph Smith, the Prophet," Elder B. H. Roberts. Monday evening, Feb. 17th, 7:30 p.m., "Divinity of the Book of Mormon: Archeological Evidences," Elder Royal

B. Young Tuesday evening, Feb. 1sth, 7:30 p.m., "Divinity of the Book of Mormon: Scriptural and Doctrinal Evidences," Elder C. W. Penrose,

Elder C. W. Penrose. Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th, 7:30 p. m., "What Mormonism has accom-plished," Elder Orson F. Whitney. Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, 7:30 p. m., "The Gospel of Reciprocity," El-der John Nicholson.

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## FUNERAL OF MR. CORAY. The Remains Will be Brought to This

## City for Interment Tomorrow.

The funeral services over the remains of Elder Silas E. Coray, whose sad death in Ogden was chronicled in last night's "News," will be held in that city tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Fourth ward meeting house, Bishop E. T. Woolley presiding. Afte, the services the remains will be brought to this city for interment: most of the immediat e relatives of the deceased now reside in Idaho, and it was the



## THE LATE SILAS EMERSON CORAY.

wish of his young wife that his re-Hewlett felt satisfied that the Mayor mains should be interred as near as was removing Hilton for the peace and harmony of the department and not be-cause he was a "Mormon' so he was going to stand by the chief executive "F possible to those of the members of her ther's family, who have passed away. The funeral party will arrive here at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow; carriages will meet them at the Oregon Short Line depot, and they will proto the end depot, and they once to the ceed at city cemetery. where the grave will be dedicated by Bishop O. F. Whitney, and brief musical selections rendered. Elder Robert Patrick, Sr., father of Mrs. Coray, and her brothers and sis-Council were already together and didn't need any harmonizing. ters have been with her a great deal of the time during the nine Sharp said that if the members had weeks of her busband's illness, and their presgone to the Mayor in the first place the ence and comforting influence have been a great help to her in her exmatter would probably have been set tied before now. The Mayor had told treme trial. that he had no personal feeling Friends are invited to attend the exagainst Hilton, but that he lacked abil ercises at the cemetery. ity for the position. He thought the proper thing to do was for the eleven HOTEL ARRIVALS. members to meet with the Mayor and each relax a little from their posi Knutsford-H. S. Williamson, San Francisco: D. H. Clark, T. H. Purdy, Chicago; C. F. Martin, W. L. A. Miller, Denver: Geo. Gosling, Chicago; W. H. tions. Robertson then took the floor and said "I have supported the Mayor in this thing from the beginning and I propose to support him to the end. I have no Powers, San Francisco; Earl D. Babst, C. K. Offield, Chicago; Dorsey A. Jamison, A. E. Hinkdager, St. Louis; R. H. apology, explanation nor concessions t Schley, A. J. Sherwood, New York; Jo H. Wenhalm, Chicago; S. Frank and wife, New York; A. H. Heeler, Wapa-Mayor to ask him now to come to the councilmen to ask for concessions; he koneta, O.; J. Gersite, New York; W H. Eldredge, C. L. Stebbins, Chicago B could not do it without a surrender of his manhood, and I for one will oppose F. Platt, Garfield, N. Y.; Mrs. J. Kuhen, San Francisco; Wesley Paul, asking him to do so.' Daveler started the excitement by Chas. Reichenbaum, Boston saying: "The course of the six Repub-licans here has been consistent Lehrkind, Milwaukee; Wm. Swan, Salmon City. with Republican policy; the other four Kenyon-D. W. Simpson, Chicago have seen fit to ally themselves with Geo. L. Corgin, New Britain, Conn. A. E. Fox, Mackay, Idaho: T. H. Short, Aberdeen, S. D.; S. Sanchez, New York, D. E. Cox, Franklin, Tenn.; M. E. Bain he Democrats to save a chief of polic who has lied to two of the members o the Council. And yet you ask us to P. E. Cox, Franklin, Tenn.; M. E. make concessions to these four rene Sumpter, Ore.; J. B. Killian, Deita Colo.; Arthur Gogel, Phila.; John Flem gade Republicans"-Delta. Eichnor put forth a pacifying hand W. Van Sant, Porland; Peter ing, J. saying, "Gentlemen, we must-Cleveland; C. Carroll. L. Sadle "Must we?" exclaimed Daveler, "No Stewart, Little Rock; R. H. Walsh, if I know it. No man can say 'must' Grand Junction; S. Schimmel Net me. York; Geo. W. Johnson and wife, Ash-land, Wis.; S. Pollock, Chicago; Chas. thing doesn't go with yours truly. know my duty and do it." Johnson, Denver; E. J. Arries, Masse-na; J. H. Moran, San Francisco; R. R Johns tleman from the Fifth, with flashing eyes and flushed face, was then com Patterson, Omaha: Edw. Grafmueller, New York: A. Gutafson, Chicago: J. M. colled to give way for Robertson, his aggressive colleague from the same dis-Cause, Ogden; W. A. Teed, Detroit Mich.; C. C. Cheeney, Zanesville, O.; C rict, who said if he had to lie down 'let those fellows walk over" him Amberg, Chicago; Frank Logan,



The six members of the city council sis, "There was no Republican who have upheld the mayor in his fight | Cus." Mr. Irvine said, "Mr. Chairman

for the removal of Chief Hilton apmen were elected as the servant people, not their dictators. No reared before the Republican city compropose to dictate and say they s get together. Once more Davel mittee last evening, by appointment, to give their reasons for their stand taken a hot shot at the quartet of in the fight, and it looked, for a time, men who belonged to the same p as if it were their meeting instead of faith as himself, but who do no the committee's. It certainly was a pen to look at matters through a of the same color. There was a said he, to bring things to a focu four of the councilmen, Robertson, at the same time make these n Daveler, Vigus and Thomas, finally left the motion. Robertson at one point call these four renegades upon the the meeting. Robertson at one point. pet and insist that they do the in the matter. Why not? He t made a motion to adjourn but he was it would be perfectly proper. Mr. Irvine started in to state t informed that it was a meeting of the Republican city committee, and that a

uation as he saw it, at the same paying some attention to which thought was the over-officious councilman had no right to make such the gentleman from the Ffth, wh It seems that the committee en-

was admonished by the chair deavored to find out "just how far the his temper. six counclimen would yield to the other During the running and crosfly ensued about this time Wey Hewlett, 'Do you think these for tour" and it didn't take them long to discover that they were "up against it,"

good Republicans when they they have?" for those gentlemen informed them that Wilson took the floor immediate they would not be a party to any plan whereby they would surrender one inch-in their positions in supporting the mayor. They all contended that the mayor was right, and that they would announced his objection to su query and was sustained by the Wey was much displeased at the ing and said if he was to be might ju-in that manner that he might jusupport his nominees for chief of police even if, as Robertson suggested, it was well be invited to take his

"yellow dog." They thought that a nistake had been made in calling them Hewlett endeavored to pour oil efore the committee, for they had supthe troubled waters and remind ported the mayor from the start and they thought that the "four renegades." solleagues that they really ought and get together as they were ing the laughing stocks of the Robinson, Cottrell, Spence and Eardley, were the ones who needed to be discicrats and even of the public is eral

A committee of three, consisting of Robertson concluded that the Wey, Katz and Preece, was appointed to arrange for the meeting with the other four Republican members of the council, and it was decided to meet in ascertained what the four "reneg demanded. He made a motion to effect which was declared out of on the ground that it was a meet the mayor's office Sunday afternoon at the city committee that was held and that councilmen had no

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Elchnor and the members present ere: Lawson, Wilson, Meyers, to make motions at such meeting that Mr. Robertson arose and Callister, Wey, Irvine and Seey. Meeks. For some reason Prece and Katz were absent. Pratt, of course, had a reason-able excuse for being absent, as was stated at the meeting at the Knutsford Thureday avenue. Thursday evening. Chairman Elchnor stated the reasons talk things over and see if an am settlement could not be reached.

for calling the meeting and said further that the city committee had a right to It was apparent that the meetin not in a mood to take suggestion this character. Generally speaking way a talk back conference, a se expect that the eleven Republican members of the council would work for tit for tat affair. Daveler again had his say, exc ing that the Council had spit or

the best interests of the Republican party. The six members, Thomas, Hewlett, Vigus, Sharp, Robertson and Daveler, were called upon in their turn to express their opinions on the matter. Thomas said that he had upon the Mayor by giving him to under that he could not remove Chief H Thomas said that he had supported the Mayor from the very first. That he had been a member of the police com-mittee for two years and knew that the Hewlett replied that the chies he would resign, a fact that greatly simplify matters. To this Daveler retorted that h

chief was incompetent. He thought the Mayor had a right to remove the chief, and he would stand by him in his ef-forts. He suggested that much good could come of a conference between the Mayor and the gleven Republican counhis doubts about it: that the chief had lied and that he might lie again. This flery outburst had an explosive effect and it required no little tact to avert a collision. Callister took a hand Mayor and the eleven Republican counand, glaring directly at Robertson, said, "These men may be wrong now

but you were wrong before." refuse to go into a Republican caucus but you did go into a Democratic cau-"Robertson then looked squarely at

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	Hip hurrah for the gold and the blue.	Cheos Address 111 this office.
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	Blue are the buds, for-get-me-not:	DO YOU WANT WORK' DO YOU want help? Go to Etrock's Employment Agency, 161 Main street. Telephone 464
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1	Welsh, , Prof. H. E. Giles told a funny story	TRUSTWORTHY PERSON, EACH COUN- ty, to manage business; old established bouse
le le y	which set the audience in a rour. For an encore he recited "Dot Schoolmon." Hon. Anthon H. Lund, president of the trustees, made a few remarks at the conclusion of the program and the meeting adjourned with the singing of the University Marching Song, which is as follows:	solld financial stamilug: straight bona fid weakly cash salary of six, paid by check each Wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters; money advanced for expenses Manager, 339 Carton Bidg, Chicago.
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10 	Let every tongue be hold and free In truth to sing thy praise.	A YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE AGER woman for general housework, 1110 E. 1st So
. I	The eight thy motto and thy shield, Eternal truth thy aim— The pea's the sword thy children wield,	A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at once, at 153 C Street.
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d   1	On every path of youth. The Lord, thy light, shall thee up- bear,	A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAT housework. References required, Apply
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blain and justify their position. Sunday evening, Feb. 9th, 6:30 p. m.,

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Vigus had no doubt whatever as Mayor's right to remove the chief He thought that it was a business proposition and not one of religion politics or personal feeling. He urged that the Republican members of the

Eleventh Hour Co. Cullen-Jno. J. Kenefick, Hartford: E. T. Richardson, Geo. Smith, Ogden: Chas. H. James, Spokane: E. J. Har-ness, Centerville; Tom Wise, Kansas o words, as Mr. Irvine asked, bolted the Republican caucus? City; F. R. Nicholas, Ogden; Henr Shield, Park City; Thos. Keogh, Ogden Robertson does not look kindly upon Henry

Berger, New York: S. E. King, Seat-e; J. S. Payne, Thunder Mountain; H. J. Harris, Spokane; S. H. Gill and wife, Have lock, Ia.; J. W. Ennis, Provo; C. Jorkman, C. A. Shafer, Juab; J. B.

STUDENTS MARCH Burneys, C. M. Brown, Pocatello; W. S Campbell, Bolse City; J. S. Thompson San Francisco; Robert Reed and wife Medicine Bow, Wyo.

A sight never before witnessed in this S. E. Honsen, Tooele; C. A. Smith Hailey, Ida.; T. E. Hart, Cincinnati, Thos. O'Neil, Wyoming; J. J. Coffey and wife, Park City; J. Foster, Mess N

city was the attraction that impressed thousands of spectators on Main and other public streets yesterday. From 1 to 2 o'clock the streets rang with the din of college yells and 'varsity shouts, with the music of Held's band, and the

SEVEN HUNDRED

roar of the guns of the rifle brigade. For nearly a mile in solid rank, the students of this popular institution, under the direction of five mounted marshals in uniform, under seven dif erent flags and banners, representing different departments, and headed by the Stars and Stripes born by a tall "Uncle Sam," this splendid procession swept through the streets in perfect order and without a hitch from first to hast. From the Lion House to the Enghteenth ward adobe house by the Eagle Gate, thencen to the Social Hall, thence to Second South and Main,

Seventeenth ward, thence to that ward meeting house, thence to the Templeon and finally into the Business co lege building, this was the line of march.

At each of these places a salute was fired and a tempest of cheers rent the air.

March 1st. 1902: ucused with the Democrats you say

that which is not true." At this there was a perfect fusilade of shots exchanged. The excitement became intense and the chair was at pealed to to restore order. Mr. Eich or took the floor and started to mak an explanation exonerating the mayor

or any responsibility in precipitating the conflict and asking the combatants to cease their quarreling. Some of the members concluded that it was out of place in champloning th

ause of the mayor as the meeting had not been called for that purpose Ritchie said that it was simply dis cussion of dead issues and had nothing do with the case whatever. Wey then declared after a measure

of quiet had been brought about, that the meeting had accomplished nothing a proposition that all unanimously agreed to. He desired to know if the solid six would vote to confirm any comination the mayor might make It would be an insult to the particularly if Pratt were agreed upon "So far as I am concerned." said Rob-ertson, "If the mayor appoints Prati or a yellow dog as chief of police, I will support him under present conditions.

The propriety of appointing the com mittee of six was again discussed on the instalment plan. After a time i was thought the proper thing to with draw the motion, which was done. The uproar continued and Vigus, Daveler Thomas and Robertson bolted the meeting, after which the conference was arranged for to take place between the four councilmen, the city committee and the mayor at the latter's offic Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock when a final attempt to "get togethe

will be made. I don't care who he is, that At the conclusion of the long and stormy conference, it was generally The gen onceded that Messrs. Robe tson and Daveler, and those who left the meet ing with them, were convinced that th friends of the chief would, stand to gether to the end and if co were made they must not all be from one side. And that was about the sit uation today. It would seem that Chie to bring about harmony he would serve notice then and there that-but Hilton was more firmly "in the saddle now than at any time since his officia he didn't finish putting the thought i

horse started on the rampage amon the rocky differences existing between "Who It again became evident that Mr. the mayor and those who are standin with the latter in the effort to name this caucus as he replied with empha- | new head to the police department.

> Over seven hundred students were The business college assembly was packed to overflowing, hundred

having only standing room. Once mor-the class yells resounded and then si ence reigned while prayer was offered

by Student Brigham C. . . A sentiment of welcome was ex-pressed by J. W. Welsh, the commercial class president.

A duct was rendered by Messrs Charles Pike and Heber Sharp. To an encore, Mr. Pike sang "The Soldiers of the Queen.

The commercial class of 1901 presented to the university their banner. Miss Eva Watrous making the presentation Prof. Hinckley accepted the banner in chalf of the schoo

President Angus M. Cannon spoke of the past, and President Joseph E. Tayor spoke of the future of the institu-

Other sentiments were given by Fre Caine, in behalf of the high school; by John U. Hicks in behalf of the normals and by Earl Jensen in behalf of th preparatory department, and by a stu lent representing the evening mission ary class, Elder Micklewright of th Fifteenth ward.

Eight of the business college boy sang a new college song, now printed for the first time.

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