WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending Baremeter reading at 6 a. m., 30.42 Incaes. Temperature at 6 a. m., 23 de-frees; maximum, 44; minimum, 25; grees; maximum, 44; mean, 34, which is 1 degree above nor-mean, 34, which is 1 degree above nor-

Deficiency of daily mean temperature Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 732 de

Precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending 6 a.m., .07 incb.

Precipitation since first of month, 1.16

Precipitation since first of month, and incb, which is .26 inch below the normal.

since January 1, .11 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Saturday. vicinity:

Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Fair tonight and Saturday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved rapidly east-ward and now forms a trough which extends from Manitoba southward to Kansas. The crest of an area of de-cidedly high pressure lies over Washcidedly high pressure lies over Wash-ington and Oregon. This "high" is now wing over the Great Basin. Precipitation has occurred along the Washington and Oregon coast, over Montana, northern Utah, western Colorado and

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 26; 11 a. m., 27; 12 o'clock moon, 28; 1 p. m., 28; 2 p. m., 29.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS. City Editor . . . . . . . 359 Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber, 55 1-2 cents MEAD, \$3.90 CASTING COPPER 11 1.2 cents a M.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

The registry department of the postoffice expects to catch up with the work by Monday next.

There is good skating at Fifth West and Fifth North streets, and many Fort Douglas for assignment to com-

At the synagogue this evening Rev. Louis G. Reynolds will continue his lecture series on "Great Men in Jewish History." His subject tonight will

A concert will be given in the Fort Douglas chapel tomorrow night, in which several well known Salt Lake musicians will take part, one of them being Mrs. Percy Somers-Cocks.

The George R. Maxwell W. R. C. will hold a special meeting Thursday after-noon, Jan. 2, 1902, at 2:30. The audit-The auditing committee will meet with Mrs. Palmer at her home, 222 north First West street, Monday afternoon, Dec.

A small trunk was brought in on the early Rio Grande train from the eas this morning for the Knutsford hotel with an old shoe fastened to one of the handles with a white piece of cloth A card on the trunk read "R. E. Meserve, Salt Lake City." The "consus of opinion" was that somebody had been getting married.

The weather bureau announces the establishment of a voluntary observation station at Johnson, Kane county, with Joseph Chatterly as voluntary ob established within the last two and a

half years. Gideon Finley and John H. Ford of nab have been arrested by Deputy farshal Joseph T. Atkin of St. Georgi charged with robbing the postoffice at Kanab on April 28. It is said they appropriated seventeen blank money or ders of the value of 1 cent each and a rubber impression stamp. were indicted by the grand jury at its recent sitting.

St. Peter's Episcopal Sunday school ad a very enjoyable time yesterday afternoon, in St. Mark's school house with their Christmas celebration. One hundred happy little ones gathered around the big Christmas tree where there were presents of toys, candy books and games for them, and Bish op Leonard made a short address. children sang carols and had their little dances, and it was evening before they were ready to adjourn. Harry Winn was Santa Claus.

The Cooks and Walters' union met last night and elected a judge, judge advocate and clerk of the court to try any member who is guilty of an in-The severest fraction of the rules. penalty that can be imposed is expulsion from the union. Next Thursevening a smoker will be given and the new officers will be installed They are Charles Tyler, president; Miss Clara Moss, vice president; S. Galagher, corresponding secretary; C. E. recording secretary, and James Leslie, treasurer.

The storm of yesterday, blew down a great locust tree opposite 148 west South Temple street. It fell across the street railway track blocking travel un til it could be cleared away. The local weather record shows that a gale curred in this city Feb. 6. 1900, that gistered sixty miles an hour; also miles an hour from the north Dec. 1900, and a gale of the same velocity Dec. 28, 1898. The local fall of snow unmelted, as measured by the weather effice amounted to only seven-tenths of an Inch; and the barometer fell from 25:80 at 6 a. m., to 25:40 at 4:30. Telagraphic communication has been re ened with the northwest, and the telegraph companies are repairing their lines as rapidly as possible,

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# CAME SUDDENLY

Cold Wind and Blinding Snow Assistant General Traffic Manager, From the North Country.

WAS ALMOST A HURRICANE.

Accumulated excess in precipitation Biewat Rate of Fifty Miles an Monr And Created a Verliable Commotion-Of Brief Duration.

Last evening's snow and wind storm was a tempestuous one. It came out just as the "News" said it would, and struck Salt Lake City at 4:30 p. m., very much "a thing of life," It came so suddenly that people were not prepared for the change, and presently fierce blasts were sweeping the streets, and ears of pedestrians. The gale hour, the highest since April, 1893, when | that the railroad magnate has, the velocity was sixty miles an hour, Hats were blown all over, umbrellas turned inside out, and signs in front Manitoba. It is colder over western Montana, and Idaho, and warmer over of stores went glimmering in short or-Wyoming, South Dakota and western der. A wagon load of lumber was blown to pieces in front of the Dooly building, while the driver escaped to The street car service for the time was demoralized, and cars ran as best they could. The trolley on First South street, in front of the McCornick

elerity, considering the difficulties. , for at 6 p. m. the skies cleared off it turned cold. At 7 p. m. the tars were shining, as on an ordninary lear winter night. ople from the north report a hard time of it, especially in Wyoming, where the sheep were badly mixed up, and drifted from ten to forty miles to be recovered later with a good deal of This morning was cold and

building, broke but was repaired with

cloudy and threatening. CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

The members of the shoe department of Walker Bros. store presented their manager, O. S. Williams, with a handome silver smoking set as a Christmas

L. and A. Cohn made each of their employes a cash Christmas present.

The Inter-mountain Milling company young people are making the most of it.

The Inter-mountain Milling company presented each of its fifteen employes with a cash Christmas prize of \$5 and the employes presented Manager R. E. Miller with a fine leather chair.

### R. CUNNINGHAM BURIED. Sketch of the Life of an Old and Hone ored Resident.

The funeral of the late Robert Cunningham was held from the Tenth ward meeting house Tuesday afternoon. The services were presided over by Bishop Spears and were characterized by the words that were spoken in praise of the deceased. The choir endered appropriate music and there vere many beautiful floral tributes. The speakars were Bishop Spears, Bishop Sheets, Bishop Solomon, Bishop Romney and Elder Joseph Christen-

Robert Cunningham was born in Steenson Ayershire, Scotland, Dec. 12, 1827 nd was the son of Peter and Sarah Burns Cunningham. He was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints, Dec. 10, 1841, by Elder William Gibson. He was ordained a priest in 1843 and in connecon with Elders William Sterett, Peter McFarlane and others, established the branch of the Church at Kelvin Dock, which was later transferred to Knights. wood. He was ordained an Elder in 1844, and appointed to preside over the warded to him today. This makes six- branch, being then seventeen years of ty-five weather stations in Utah, all age. He was later appointed to prede over the Patrick branch and in

1863 he emigrated to Utah. He first located in Heber, remaining tere until the spring of 1867, when he loved to Ogden. The latter place was home until 1881, when he moved to It Lake where he lived up to the time f his death. He was always a faithful Latter-day

Saint and for about seven years prior to his last sickness he was a faithful vorker in the Salt Lake temple He leaves a wife and eight children, our sons and four daughters. Also grandchildren and 23 great grandalldren and a host of friends who nourn his loss.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The glee and mandolin club of the ado college give an entertainment onight at the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson have

returned from Portland. Miss Vera Cannon and Miss Bessie Clawson will receive callers on New Years day from 2 to 5 p. m. at 32

Mr. Charles A. Elchardson is spend-

ing the holidays in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clement have eturned from California and are at

the Knutsford. Mrs. Charles Lashbrook has returned from an eastern trip.

Roger Sherman is in the city, spend-ng the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sherman. Mrs. James W. Nelli and Miss Violet

Neill will receive on New Years day. No invitations are issued. The Red and Black give a party at Christensen's tonight

A Good Cough Medicine, [From the Gazette, Toowoomba Australia.]

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# EDWIN HAWLEY IS TO RESIGN.

Southern Pacific, at New York.

CHANCE FOR SCHUMACHER

Acting Traffic Manager of Oregon Short Line May Puli Down the Reilroad Prize.

Edwin Hawley, assistant general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, with headquarters in New York, is to resign owing to the fact that his duties as president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Iowa Central take up so much of his time. Mr. Hawley bears the reputation of having been in blowing sand and sleet into the eyes | immediate touch with E. H. Harriman for some time past and in fact is looked reached the velocity of fifty miles an upon as being one of the closest friends

> With the news of the pending resignation considerable speculation is rife as to who will fall into the plum on the Atlantic coast. Several names have Leen mentioned, but it is said that the choice has simmered down to two men, T. M. Schumacher, acting traffic manager of the Oregon Short Line, and W. G. Nelmyer, general western freight and passenger agent for the Harriman roads at Chicago. There are those who are in touch with the situation who say that it will be Thomas Schumacher who will pull down the persimmon, and that his presence in the East at the present time is in connection with the pending

It will be recalled that there was a rumor to the effect that Mr. Schumachr's appointment as acting traffic mangon Short Line was a ger of the O r. and that just as soon temporary affi as he had become thoroughly posted as to affairs in this intermountain region that he would e called to take a posiunder J. C. Stubbs the raffic director or Harriman. The reign wever, has not proved of Mr. Stubba o be the unqualified success anticipated in the matte r of adjusting the difficulties and the flaunting of the elive consequently the rumor has not ma-

rerialized. Edwin Hawley's salary in New York is said to be control of the 10,000 a year; he holds situation on the Harriman lines and steamboat companies and has recently said to have been is-suing orders over J. C. Stubbs' head. It goes without saying, however, that vill not have either the his successor hig salary or the free hand that he has enjoyed, nevertheless the position is one which is regarded as being a prize in the railroad lottery.

#### U. P. ANNUAL REPORT. Gross Receipts Show an Increase of

11.21 Per Cent. Dec. 27 .- The annual re-New York, port of the Union Pacific railroad, embracing as well a statement of the finn of the Southern Pa conditio cific and a reference to a part of the in the affairs of the Northern Pacific, was made public to-day. The financial statement of the right. Union Pacific showed that the gross receipts for the year ending June 30 were \$43,538,131 taxes 324,587,165, and total net income 322,172,001. The gross receipts showed an increase of \$1,390,483, or 11.21 per cent, and the operating expenses an increase of \$3.140,920, or 15.55 per cent. The surplus must be added \$781,080 earned in dividends between Pacific stock held by by the North The statement of the Union Pacific of the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railway and Navigation compa-

showed that the gross revenue was \$77,244,898, operating expenses and taxes atals, betterments, sinking funds and discounts absorbed \$24. 608,867, leaving a surplus of \$3,456,560, As to the acq direment of control of the Southern and Northern Pacific, the

report said: "Developments in connection with nereasing traffic of the constantly of the atntes of the Pa-Northwest and te vital importance of securing for t the tonnage pro its due propo revenue tribut to its lines rendere it steps should be board of direc and protect the po dtion of the nbinations of other its future ago and for the p ss of the system extending the change the d 000,000 par value of sary to acquithe Southern Pahe capital st cific compay of the stock he Northern Pacific

Railway com out the fact that The report the title to th Pacific stock Oregon Shor had been ves provided for Line company the purchase afe of purchase which are he Union Pacific railroad comp table of securities owned in none of which 4 per cent ce he public. 30 contained in balance sheet ties an item o at liabilities of A foot note exthe Oregon Sh plained that th n the acquisition of securities Current liabilities were \$6,725,130. of the Union

nion Pacific system A map of th report contained given out wit projected line Southern California Palm Springs he Southern Pacific. on the line of

ENTIRE RIO GRANDE SYSTEM. C. A. Parker to be Superintendent

Of Telegraph including Western. 7.-Manager Herbert of Denver, Dec. Rlo Grande railway the Denver a has announce endent of telegraph of Parker, superi the Denver & do Grande proper, will letion extended to the have his juris Vestern and Southern Thomas Tipta m, acting purchasing made purchasing agent n over the entire Rio jurisdict Grande system.

HEAVY WOOL SHIPMENT. Railroads Are Now Scrambling for the Thirty-Seven Cars for Boston. There is a lively scramble going on among the field agents who make ters in this city over Robert Noble' ofb of 800,000 pounds of was bought last week ldaho wool who of Ogden, for Elsman Brothers the Boston woolmen. The shipment is all ready for removal

from Mountain Home, Boise, Caldwell end Nampa and in all there will be about thirty-seven car loads.

Ed Dickinson is Busy.

Special Correspondence. Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 25.—Now that traffic on the Union Pacific is once more moving forward without a hitch, General Manager Ed. Dickinson has returned to headquarters. It so hap-pened, as in the case of the severe storms two years ago, that the genera manager was on the Wyoming division when the recent blizzard spread over the line. Dickinson at once donned his storm clothes, and with Superintendent Park of the Wyoming division, proceeded to take charge of the work of bucking snow and clearing up the numerous wrecks that were due to the General Manager Dickinson was at Solon on the night of the 17th when the fast mail erashed into the rear-end of a freight train, and after clearing the track at the place, he proceeded east to Ramsey and cleared up a derailment there. By this time another accident, and the most disastrous of any during the storm, had or curred at Sherman, and away went the general manager to look after it. By the time the debris of the ten burned Pullman cars was cleared away, the general manager was compelled to ransfer his base of operations to Buord, where a rear-end cellision derailed 5 cars and smashed two locomotives Dickinson was kept busy, but he kept the road open. Dividend Declared.

Philadeiphia, Dec. 27.—The board of directors of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, the Pan Handle system met here today and declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred and 11/2 per cent on the common stock. This is an increase of 1/2 per cent on the common stock.

W. G. Sharp, general manager of the Utah Fuel company, will leave on the first of the year to take a responsible position with the Fairmount Coal com-

Sharp Will Go East,

pany, whose headquarters are in New Another Texas Read Austin, Texas, Dec. 27.—The charter of the Oklahoma City & Texas Railroad company has just been filed in the secretary of state's office. It has a capital stock of \$500,000, and is formed for the purpose of building and operation.

the purpose of building and operating a railroad from a point on Red river in Hardeman county, where a connection is made with the Oklahoma & Western south to Quanah and a branch line from a point one and a half miles from its northern terminus to the town of Acme, Texas. The general office of the company will be located at Quanah. It is announced that this road is to be built in the immediate future.

#### Rock Island Extension.

Liberal, Kan., Dec. 26.-The Rock Island extension from here to Santa Rosa, N. M., was completed today. The El Paso & Eastern, which is building from White Oaks to Santa Rosa, will not be finished before June 15th, when through connections will be made and the Califernia business turned to this line. The line from here to El Paso will all be under Rock Island management. telegraph line is also completed to that point and is working order.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Superintendent Baker, of the Pullman service, was down from Ogden

E. L. Taylor and E. L. Taylor of Colonia Juarez have been to Los Angeles with twenty-five cars of cattle. P. H. Cook, traveling freight agent

at Ogden for the Union Pacific, has gone to Omaha on a business trip. The Slerra Madre road rupning out of Ciudad Juarez has fitted up an engine to burn petroleum oil, and recently ran a big excursion down the line to test the new scheme. It "panned out" all

President Charles S. Mellen of

Northern Pacific last night authorized a plain statement that he had not resigned, and does not contemplate resigning. The statement by inference sets at rest the reports of antagonism on the part of J. J. Hill. Assistant Traffic Manager Habcock, of the Rio Grande lines, left for Den ver on last night's train, consequently

in the face of rumors the emp the Western at the general offices here have formed themselves into a comnittee of peramulating interrogation reints. Figures have been prepared by the Rallway Age showing that the rallway

oullding in the United States during 901 has been greater than it has been for eleven years previous, the total ap proximating 5,508 miles of line. In 1890 the total was 4,437 miles. The construction of the year added to the total mileage previously reported brings the total nileage of the country to approximately 199,370 miles. Construction of the same

## AMUSEMENTS.

agement at the Grand took place last evening with the production of "A Wise Woman." The house was only fair and the attraction is not one that would set any large body of water on Throughout it suggests a comedy of the milk and water order and neither the people nor the play are realy deserving of much serious considera-tion. The galleries, of course, laughed immoderately, but down stairs ther was more of a feeling of weariness than anything else. The new management of Messrs. Jones and Hammer take over the keys of the house today.

Willie Collier drew a surprisingly good house at the theatre last night, considering the condition of the weather. The laughter and applause were as hearty as before and "On the Quiet" is universally voted one of the best things the season has produced.

The concert of the Colorado College Glee club occurs at the Congregational. church tonight.

#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O \*TEMPLE NOTICES. governmentermenter

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, December 20th, and reopen on Monday, January 6th, JOS. F. SMITH. Manti Temple will close Friday even-

ing, Dec. 20th, 1901, and reopen Jan. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER,

The Logan Temple will close on Friday evening, December 20, and reopened on Monday, January 6, 1902.

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# MYTON MAKES

A STATEMENT.

Says He Did Not Go to Washington To Advocate Mineral Land Lease,

VAEWS OF OUR CONGRESSMEN

Positions of Senators Rawlins and Kearns and Representative Suth. erland - What Will be Done.

Major H. P. Myton, Indian agent at the White Rocks agency, arrived last night from Washington and is at the Knutsford hotel. He says coat he did not go to Washington purposely to adocate the lease of the mineral lands on the reservation, but went on instructions from the Indian commissioner. The major claimed that the conferences at the national capital had been entirely friendly, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding. He had made a full statement of the ney Vandeventer and the three constate. Senator Rawlins objected from store, No. 11 E. First South, where the a legal standpoint, Mr. Sutherland's objection was that the Indians had not been properly notified, many not knowng anything about it. Senator Kearns lid not think there was any particular hurry about the matter.

Major Myton said that the secretary of the interior had assured him that one square mile of the Uintah reservation would be leased to the Florence Mining company. Three weeks before the coun-cil was called in Washington, the major said he received a letter from the de-partment stating that authority had been given the Florence Mining com-pany to treat with the Indians of the Unitah reservation. The major said he immediately called a local council and explained that some white men would come and treat with them for the leasof the land. Such a meeting was sub-sequently held with 300 Indians present and by the terms of the lease the Fior ence Mining company win have two years in which to prospect and choose their 640 acres of land. This will give them thirty claims. Henry C. lavne was president of the company, out he is going into the President's cabinet, and his place is taken by Mr. Pfiste: of Milwaukee; and the secretary is L. D. Thomas of Chicago, H. C. Henderson of New York and George F. Timms of Washington are also interested in the

Major Myton stated this morning his belief that the lease to the Florence Mining company would preve the opening wedge to a further move in this line; only it was as the Indians told the secretary of the interior that they preferred to experiment with the one lease at first, and if that worked all right, then they would be ready to lease more, and this would probably

opposition was at Washington, Ma-Myton said it was undoubtedly J. Merce who had filed a claim for Hege to lease before the major went to Washington. Mr. Mease called up white an Indian council was being held prior to the major's going to Washing on and wanted to know about his laim which he held should be constdered or else there would be trouble. Major Myton replied that he knew Major Myton replied that he knew and the general health is undermined nothing about Mr. Mease's application. whenever the stone sq and liver fall to and the conversation ended after fur-ther intimation from Mr. Mease that

The major did not hear anything of cents. Z. C. M. I. this claim in Washington, but underovernor and others to object to the ase proposition. However, this oblyton left this afternoon for Price and fort Duchesne. He dropped off at rice the Indians he took with him to Washington.

# CHURCH NEWS.

manner announcement announcement Home missionaries of the Sait Lake stake of Zion will visit the wards on Sunday, December 29, 1991, at the usual our of meetings,

The Beaver Stake conference advertised to be held on the 28th and 29th inst, is postponed, to be held on the 4th ind 5th of January, 1902. The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake

Zion will convene in the Assembly

hall, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, De cember 28th, 1901, at 11 a. m. The monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held in the Crescent ward

meeting house on Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1901, at 11 o'clock a. m. A good attendance is desired. The regular monthly meeting of the

High Priest's quorum of the Granite Stake of Zion will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday, December 28, 1901, in Farmers' ward meeting house. A full attendance is requested. There will be a convention of the

Church schools held in the L. D. S. University building Saturday evening. December 28. Sunday morning, ember 29, 10 a. m. and the following Monday at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. eachers are invited to be present as natters of far-reaching importance he schools will be discussed. cads will issue for single fare round trip tickets, December 24, 25 and 26 good till January 2. The arrangement for holding the Church School Convention will enable the teachers ivail themselves of an opportunity attend the state school convention of he 26th, 27th and 28th.

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is well known that this car contains some of the finest books that have been eccived since the sale began, "Book worms," lovers of rare books, students of history and science, will

consider it the opportunity of their lives as the throng of people attending the coming day's sales will plainly Choice and rare, indeed, will be the books offered for sale from now on and ill are invited to call and look over the stock that will be arranged for in-spection. Such books as Canon Farrar's Life of Christ, illustrated; Blaine's

wenty Years in Congress, Memoirs, Harper's Tilustrated History of the Civil War. Sir Walter Scott Works, in twenty-five volumes; Kipling's Works, in ten volumes; Shakes peare's Works, in twenty volumes, and every other book that ever found favor in the eves of American readers. That there will be still greater interest manifested in the sale is certain from the fact that Mr. Thomas will be obliged to close the sale in the city on

January 1st. It is certainly the people's last oppertunity to get these fine books at the low prices asked. Up to the present the sale has been conducted particularly for the benefit of the non-readhands of thousands of such r best literature of the day and thereby starting them upon a path of self-im-provement. Mr. Thomas decides to make the closing days of this phenomsituation before the secretary of the in-terior, the Indian commissioner Attor-by offering to students the same moneysaving apportunities that the general public have recently enjoyed.

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