



WEATHER REPORT.

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

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.62 nches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 50 de-rrees; maximum, 69; minimum, 41; nean, US, which is 8 degrees above nor-

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 18 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature ce Jan. 1, 228 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the

nth, .57 Inch, which is 1.19 inch be w normal. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan.

1.61 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

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

For Utah. Forecast made at Denver

Fair tonight and Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The low area over the Upper Mis souri valley yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies the Upper Lake region. The region it vad is now occupied by the high area which has moved in from the North Pacific coast. The low area over the treme southwest remains stationary eclpitation occurred over the Misuri and Upper Mississippi valleys air weather prevailed elsewhere. Tem ratures were lower throughout the per Plateau region and Missourl lley.

L. LODHOLZ. Observer Temporarily in Charge,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a.	m.				 50
7 a,	m.		*****	****	
8 a.	m.	*****	*****	****	 20
9 a.	m. ,	*****	*****	****	 80.11
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11 a.	. m.	****	*****		 64
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1 p.	m.	****	*****		 70
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

> THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is issued Monoays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Dally and Saturgay News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Rabbi Reynolds will speak on "Char acter" this evening in the Jewish Temple Druehl & Franken of this city have bought the Robinson Drug store at Colorado Springs.

There will be a civil service examina-tion in this city May 26 next for the posi-tion of imudgrant inspector, with position ether at New York or San Francisco.

County Clerk James has been confined to his home since last Friday with an at-tack of tonsolitis, but is now reported as mproving and will soon be able to resum

reight rate to Salt Lake City is 75 cents er 109 pounds. The local sugar companies dvanced prices at once. SCHOOLS WILL A force of men and teams is at work owering Paradise Alley, between Com-nercial and East Temple streets, down o grade, and the accumulated rubbish of 40 years is being brought to light. No sphalting can be done until the suits ading in court are settled.

A Pacific ocean curiosity is on exhibition in the windows of the W. M. Risah Pro-luce company on West Temple street. It consists of an enormous devil fish with dire arms or tentacles seven feet long which are covered with suckers. It is a porrible looking thing, and is attracting a good deal of attention,

Local militiamen look for a September encampment to be held at one of the Wyoming army posts, probably D. A. Russell. The militia from Utah, Colorado. Arizona, New Mexico, Moutana and Wy-oming are slated to camp together, in company with 2,000 regulars, Idaho going a with Oregon, A forced march of three lays is on the program, so that the marlamen will get a real taste of the de-behs of solddering.

The demand for dormitory rooms in the The demand for dormitory rooms in the W University club house is such that an tra story of them might be added and en the additional apartments would all spoken for before the completion of the liding. The upper story is new going add the roof will be on by June 1, a structure will be an ornament to the y, and even in its humanifet stage is tracting favorable attention and

Mr. Fitzgerald of the Denver Ston utters' union, who came out here to so ure the abolition of the stone planer alled on the mayor yesterday afternoon companied by Mr. Black of the Interaccompanied by Mr. Black of the inter-national union in this city, and had an extended talk with his honor. Mr. Fitz-gerald says he is here in the interest of harmony and pence, and to effect a recom-diation all around. There will be a meet-ng tonight of the Federated Trades coun-ril, before which Mr. Fitzgerald is ex-sected to key his case. He has not yet called at the Federal building.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Co. the oldest and largest savings bank in Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on \$1 660. Start an account. JOSEPH F. SMITH, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier. to \$5,000

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and Physical Education should meet Miss Baker Saturday between 2 and 5, 515 Templeton Building.

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grannannannannannan TEMPLE NOTICES.

annonnon annon a The St. George Temple will close Friday evening, March 27, 1903, and will re-open Tuesday morning. April 28. 1903. DAVID H. CANNON. President.

SEVERE ATTACK OF GEAP

Cured by One Bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

ful of this remedy, and when the

by contract, shall be paid by funds raised by them, and that the board shall not be liable therefor; and pro-"When I had an attack of the grip ast winter (the second one) I actually ured myself with one bottle of Chamvided also that if any class is so berlain's Cough Remedy," says Frank W. Perry, Editor of the Enterprise, Shortsville, N. Y. "This is the honest tinued no pupil of such class shall be excluded by reason of non-payment of tuition. truth. I at times kept from coughing myself to pieces by taking a teaspoon-COMMERCIAL CLUB'S PLAN.

Before the resolution was passed, the

coughing spell would come on at night I would take a dose and it seemed that ducationti committee of the cial club met with the board in an inin the briefest interval the cough would pass off and I would go to sleep per-Whittemore formal session, C. acted as spokesman and laid the plan before the board. He

Mr. McCornick was on his feet in an

istant and stated that inasmuch as

he validity of the note was questioned

part of the board to ask him to extend

FINANCIAL REPORT.

The financial committee submitted

its report to the board showing the

estimated revenues and disbursements

for the school year of 1902-04, which shows exactly how the board is fixed

ESTIMATED REVENUES.

City School tax\$202.000 \$190.00

County school fund 32,000 100,000

Total \$350,000 \$353,000

City school tax, build-ings.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES.

Janitors' salaries 20 000 Janitors' supplies..... 2 000

Innitors' supplies..... 2.000 Fuel and lights..... 10,000

faintenance and repairs 30,000

Sinking fund., ., ., ... 13,560

Books and school sup-

Furniture

Ituildings..

1902.

.....\$ 33,900 \$ 33,250

30.000

5,000

1903.

-58.00

10,000

-20,000

\$459,05/

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financially. The report follows:

State school fund...... 52,000 State land fund 4,000

City school tax, interest

on bonds

regard to the pronosition.

would be very poor policy on the

RAKED OVER CHE COALS. Commercial Club Charges School Board With Extravagance. The school board got something of a raking over at last night's meeting of the committee on education of the Commercial club, because of expenditures during the school year that were char-acterized as wasteful and extravagant.

Board So Resolves at Its Meeting C. O. Whittemore, who had been ap-pointed to ascertain the actual funds available in the hands of the board of available in the hands of the board of education, reported 309 teachers draw-ing monthly salaries aggregating \$20,-402, and that after all indebtednesses had been paid, the board would have on hand \$15,594.39. In case Mr. McCornick consented to let his note run until fall, it would be necessary to raise only \$4,905.61. Mr. Whitemore explained that it cost \$67,434 more to run the schools this year than last, with an in-crease of but 677 pupils; the increase in expenses being due to increase in teach-EIGHTH GRADE TO CONTINUE

CLOSE ON MAY 4

Held Last Night.

Principals and Supervisors Will Look

After Them -Commercial Club's

Proposition.

The board of education, at its meet-

ing last night, decided that, as far as

it is concerned, the public schools of the

city shall close on May 4, with the ex-

ception that the eighth A and B grades

shall continue to the end of the term

under the supervision of the princ)-

pals and supervisors, who are under

a ten-months' contract. The resolu-

tion adopted by the heard to that ef-

which raise the required amount

all teachers' salaries not already pro

the board in no event to be liable for

nember of the High school teachers b

unior and senior classes, or any other

lass of the High school, for the bal-

ase any schoolroom is kept open.

as follows:

work

crease of but 677 pupils; the increase in expenses being due to increase in teach-ers' salarles which amounted to \$20,000 or over, and the increase in the cost of repairs brings the total up to about \$40,000. The cost of the books this year has been \$19,000 over that of last year, making the total amount expended for this purpose \$30,000, the law allowing a chonce of hooks every five years. Chairchange of books every five years. Chair man Nelson showed that the cost pe

man Nelson shows that the upils last year capita of instructing the pupils last year was 27.4 per cent, and this year, 31.9. The total amount received by the board from city, county and state, and from state land tax, was \$334.75. The total state land tax, was \$333.101. The total expenses for 1902 were \$390.951. For 1903 the expenses will amount to \$455,230. There appeared to be some doubt as te whether the board would apply the fect also provides that any schools \$15,000 on hand to paying the teachers salaries for one month, and it was believed desirable to have a meeting with the members. The wishes of the com-mittee were telephoned to the board.

telher by subscription or tuition, may run the full term, but the board will in no wise be responsible for the salaries which was in session, and an invitation was extended the committee.

of the teachers for that period. Mr. McCornick was 'rhoned an invi-tation to meet with the committee that THE BOARD'S RESOLUTION. arrangements might be made, if possi-The resolution passed by the board is ble, for an extension of his note, as i was shown that enough money could be saved another year from books to make good the amount of the nots. It was shown that, according to the pres-ent school laws, the board is bound to Resolved. That the eighth B and A grades be kept open after May 4, next for the full period, in order that pro-motions may be made in these classes, and that the superintendent be direct-ed to assign principals who are not occupied in taking charge of their schools and supervisors who are under pay the principals, and janitors, who engaged for 10 months, whether the schools are kept open or not. This sum, amounting to \$12,000, would be wasted 0 months' contract to carry on this if the schools were closed.

It is believed that a way may be found after all to keep the schools open is solved. That the principals and the teachers in any school building be per-mit ed to carry on the schools in their for the entire 10 months of the scholastic year, and that parents, and citizens generally will come to the rescue particular buildings during the remain-The committee then adjourned to the der or any part of the remainder of the present school year; provided that joint building to meet with the board ey make provision for the payment of of education.

...... ided for by contract with the board CHURCH NOTICES. the payment of any such salary, and, in 6..... pupil of such room shall be denied ad.

Relef Society Meeting.

nission by reason of not paying tuition. Resolved, That the principal and any ermitted to carry on the work in the ance or any part of the balance of the school year: provided, the salaries of all such teachers, not already provided for present.

J. S. WOOLLEY, Secy.

Literature.

A meeting of Temple block workers

ance is urgently requested, BENJ, GODDARD, Chairman.

THOMAS HULL, Secretary.

Granite Stake Meetings.

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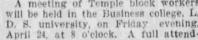
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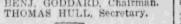
Drug Department.

The officers' meeting of Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Fourteer,th ward hall on Saturday, April 25, 1903, at 2 o'clock. All interest-ed in relief work are requested to be present

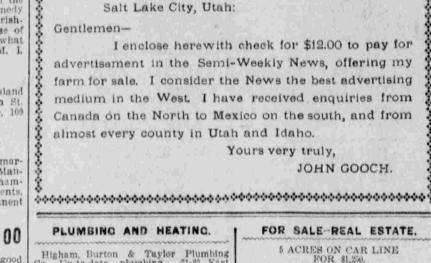
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he elegant stairway entrance to the th building is completed, and is re-lendent in colored marbles and burn-red brass and copper. There is not a se attractive looking entrance in the

The Murray lodge of Knights of Pythia onferred the rank of Knight on seven andidates Wednesday night, and there were many visiting knights from this city and Bingham. A banquet followed ceremonics

by all druggists. The examinations for cadetships in the vaval academy closed yesterday after-toon, and the papers were malled to Vashington later. In about two weeks te results of the examination will be at ed from Washington.

I'wo operations were performed at the two operations were performed at the Keegh-Wright hospital yesterday, one of Mrs. A. E. Watson of Pocatello for peri tonitis, and the other on Arthur Hansen son of Willard Hansen of Collinston, for a complication of iroubles. Both patients are reported to be doing nicely.

John H. Alexander, the laborer wh fractured his skull Wednesday morning by falling through the roof of the Scot ouilding on west Second South street lied yesterday from cerebral hemorrhage stepped on a rotten roof joist, which a under him, and he was precipitat to the floor below.

The advisory committee on the pres the advisory committee on the pre-ent's visit met yesterday afternoon be mayor's uptown office and talked ov fie matter further, and adjourned neet again this afternoon. It was d ided to make the 29th of May the grea est day Balt Lake has seen in

The boy evangelist spoke this after hristian and a Business Man at t ame Time." At the close of last nigh services, a woman who declined to her name, presented the youthful pre-er with a gold watch. It is propos hold a special meeting tomorrow school children.

The steel columns for the federal built ing were shipped from the Minne mills in three lots, April 10, 17 and that the first consignment ought here in two or three days. The ag this city says his firm is not behin pected time in shipping, and that the I be no delay on the part of the cor

Frank Howard and Charles McClelland hilarious drunks, enfivened to shades of Commercial street la-sizing all the clothing store d thin reach, and throwing them into a roadway. They had the street prefty ill littered up when Officer Olsen closed on them, and marched both roysterer, the city Jall.

The death of Mrs. Edgar Howe, wife o ouncliman Howe, occurred at ly residence in this city yeste direct result of heart disease, ich the decreased had suffered for some ne. Mrs. Howe was in her forty-eighth ar, having been born in England, Aug 1355. The funeral will be held on San y at 1 p. m. from the Twentieth wars

Thomas J. Connor, a cousin of Gen. city yesterday of paralysis. nor was 64 years of age and Utah for nearly 15 years, durin ne he has followed the busi ning. He leaves a wife and fo m. The funeral will be held f Hy residence, 609 Eighth East str tomorrow.

The rage for strikes at Butte has a t to the senool children, ating a petition for signat ing school hours at 2 p. m., inste m. The agitators declare in all king do not deter them.

Henry Touscher, aged 14, was but the other boy was lared an incorrigiole.

J. W. Heywood, the local agent of the Western Suger Refining company of San Francisco, announces an advance of 15 trata makes the price of cane and beet "ulated sugar 14.50 and 14.50 per 100, f. "an Francisco" respectively. The

ctly free from cough and its accomanying pains. To say that the remedy stated that if the board would use acted as a most agreeble surprise is its balance on hand of \$15.000 toward keeping the schools open another putting it very mildly. I had no idea that it would or could knock out the month, the club would raise the bal-ance of \$5,000 necessary to keep the grip, simply because I had never tried it for such a purpose, but it did, and it seemed with the second attack of schools open by subscription. The M Cornick note, he said, could be carri coughing the remedy caused it to not only be of less duration, but the pains over until next year and he contended

were far less severe, and I had not used the contents of one bottle before that the school reveinue for next year would be sufficient to pay the note and keep the schools open the full term Grip had bid me adleu." For sale besides Mr. Moyle, of the board, stated that

Keith-O'Brien's great sale of sum-mer silk fabrics today,

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reads, and

Salt Lake City.

at extend the note another year. John E. Dooly made an attempt to onvince the board that the note could To Liverpool, round trip, \$140.00. Scandinavian Common Points, \$156.00 This means First Class on the Rail he legally extended for an indefinit Second Cabin on the Steam period. He cited the statistics on that point and concluded by raising a ques. period. REGISTER AT ONCEL For fur ther information see, or address, J. S. Jensen, Jeweler, 53 S. Main Street, tion as to the validity of the note. MCCORNICK HEARD FROM.

given above.

MARANA MANAMANA MANA AMUSEMENTS.

The ending of the theatrical season al ways witnesses the advent of a number of attractions of the rag tag and bobtail description, which seem to wait until they have a clear deck for action,

and are not apt to encounter opposition 'Zig Zag Alley," which descended upon the Theater last night, belongs in this dass. If drew a perfect crush in the down stairs, with only a medium hous down stairs, and after the second ac a big section of the parquet rushed fo he street. The show is one of the rick pantomime sort that children

would scream over, but for grown folk t is sorry stuff. The tumbling, acro t is sorry stuff. The tumbling, acro batic feats, trick scenery, and proper des all kept the galleries in an uproar Without doubt they will play to the same taste tonight.

The famous Lieut, Hobson, in a lec-ture, and Mr. Hanford, the tragedian are coning attractions at the Theater. IN BEHALF OF KAIGHN.

Effort Being Made to Secure His Pardon or Parole.

An effort will probably be made to secure the pardon or parole of Roy Kaighn, who is serving a term of five years in the state prison for killing Willard S. Haynes. It is said that Roy has been a model prisoner and has never had to be disciplined in any man-

He has broken himself of the clarette habit and smokes only derate degree. He is now serving it the diningroom. He has served about even months and it is believed that a petition for pardon would receive the signatures of a number of his friends

THE HAIR BRUSH.

and friends of the family.

Breeds Dandroff, which Causes Falling Univ and Finally Baldness,

Prof. Unna, Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases,

ber of patrons of the Fremont school appeared and asked permission to keep that school open, as the subscriptions mys that dandruff is as contagious as by other malevolent disease, and that were sufficient for that purpose common source of the spread of permission was granted and the res-idents of that district were commended landruff is the use or the same hair rush by different persons. The way to for their patriotism and public spirit. avoid eatching dandruff or any other disease from another's brush, is to in HOW THE TEACHERS STAND. sist on the use of Newbro's Hernicide.

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FREMONT WILL CONTINUE.

Before the board adjourned a num-

it is also an antiseptic that will pre-vent the catching of any disease whatthe schools Waterday afternoon in Supt, Christensen's office a secret vote ever through contagion of another's brush. Sold by leading druggists. Send lee, in stamps for sample to The Her-picide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. una taken on the proposition of clos-ing the schools on May 4. The propo-sition waw detated by an overwhelm-ing vote only three voting in favor of it. They were: c. S. Hallock, of the

lar meeting on Saturday, 1903, at 10 "o'clock a. m., in Farmers ward meetinghouse. A full attendance is desired.

The regular meeting of the home The Mo missionaries of the Granite stake of Zion will be held in the Mill Creek ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m. on Wednes-day, April 29, 1903. All members are expected to be present. THOMAS ALSTON,

the note could not be legally extended. On Saturday, May 2, 1003, at 10 a. m. and further than that he did not coln-cide in the least with the statement of the monthly Priesthood meeting of th Granite stake of Zion will convene Mr. Whitiemore in regard to the rev-snue for next year. Mr. McCornick. the Farmers ward meetinghouse. High Council will meet at 9 o'clock who was present, stated that he would

full attendance is expected. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION,

Jordan Stake High Priests,

The monthly meeting of the Hig Priests' quorum of the Jordan stak, will be held in the Crescent ward meet nghouse on Saturday, April 25, at 2] m. A good attendand ROBERT ELLWOOD.

After other arguments in The monthly meeting of the Hig Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zic mercial club committee withdrew and the board in executive session settled will be held in the Assembly Hall, Saturday, April 25, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m. the matter by passing the resolution A full attendance is requested.

HAMILTON G. PARK.

Presidency of Quorum. Jordan Stake Missionaries.

The ward missionaries of the Jordan Zion will meet at Sandy Stake of Thursday, April 30, at 8 o'clock p. n for the purpose of reporting the sea labors. A full attendance is sired. The Bishops are cordially invited. NIELS LIND.

Jordan Stake Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Jor. dan Stake of Zion will be held at River ton Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 8, commencing Saturday at 10 a. m. which time the business of the month Priesthood meeting will be transacted NIELS LIND. Clerk of the Stake.

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