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Clearing and colder tonight; Tuesday fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the Pa-cific states, and middle plateau; and low-est over the central Canadian provinces; the extreme northwest. Missouri and up-per Mississippi valleys, Kansas and Tex-

as. Precipitation occurred over portions of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Colorado, Washing-ton, Oregon, Missouri, Illinois, Montana, British Columbia, and Manitoba. It was snowing this morning at Salt Lake City, and Konesa City.

and Kansas City. A thunderstorm with hail and a maxi-mum wind velocity of 42 miles occurred at Salt Lake City, Sunday night. R. J. HYAIT, B. J. HYAIT,

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Dastardly Deed Philosophically Referred To.

There was an immense crowd at the, funeral of Thomas B. Brighton, the murdered conductor, yesterday after. noon, the Eleventh ward meetinghouse being entirely too small to accomodate the great throng. The services began at 2 o'clock and were presided over by Eishop Robert Morris. The ward choir sang beautifully, "Thou Dost Not Weep to Weep Alone." Prayer was offered by Elder John Nicholson. Elder W. R. Peterson then rendered as a solo,"What Voice Salutes the Startled Ear?" Bishop Morris was the first speaker. He referred to the sadness of the oc-casion and to the sympathy felt for the bereaved family. Then he paid glow-ing tribute to the deceased, stating that he was one of God's noblemen, honest,

upright and true and faithful to every trust reposed in him. He had strong convictions of truth and lived a life consistent with his professions. His heart was full of sympathy to those in distress, he was generous in his nature and possessed all the attributes which went to make up a man of God.

Bishop Morris said that in the death of Thomas B. Brighton the Church had lost a faithful member, society a good citizen, the wife a loving husband, and the children a true and indulgent fath-"It is a sade bereavement," said "but I know that the Lord will er. bless his loved ones in their affliction. It seems a pity that something could not be done to prevent these murderous assassing from carrying out their evil designs.

ELDER BURROWS' TRIBUTE.

Elder John H.Burrows next spoke, He remarks were highly eulogistic of the deceased, who had been laid low by the ruthless hand of the assassin. He felt that in the providence of God justice would be meted out to those guilty of this awful deed. The speaker referred to the bellef of the Latter-day Saints in death and the resurrection, and said that this belief lessened the pangs which otherwise would be felt in separations such as this, and gave hope, courage and the ability to say, "Father, not my will but Thine be done, O Lord." Although at times, said the speaker. Although at times, said the speaker. the providence of God is to us incompre-hensible, we feel resigned to the situa-tion and leave all in the hands of Him who rules the destinies of men. He said that shortly after the tragedy a said that shortly after the tragedy a patron of the First South street linehad remarked that there were no two men

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of conscience, could commit such a dastardly act as to take the lives of two rood men simply to get a few dol-lars. And when I read who they were that had been shot down, my heart that had been shot down, my heart went out in sympathy to the stricken families. I became acquainted with Brother Brighton in Scotland. I loved him for his honesty and for his faith-ful work as a missionary. He spent two years in the mission field, faithfully laboring for the redemption of man-kind. It was my good fortune to labor with nearly 600 Elders while on that mission, and I found them all to be good faithful men and there sprung good, faithful men and there sprung up between us a lasting friendship. His wife labored in our office and was a mother to the missionaries. Brother Brighton had a good wife in Sister Maggie Lang and I am pleased to have had the honor of their acquaintance. 'I was pleased with the textimony of "I was pleased with the textimony of Bishop Morris as to Brother Brighton's life. I wish all could be so spoken of. Some may ask, 'What justice can there be in such acts?'. This earth and our existence here is not one of reward, it is an existence of probation. We have been given our free agency. If we should be punished immediately for every wrong act that we commit there every wrong act that we commit there could not be a probation in the right sense of the term. The Lord has given His children the utmost freedom of ac-tion to prove themselves and to show whether they are worthy of receiving the reward they desire and which He is willing to give unto, them. To be crowned a ruler in the kingdom of God could not be given to those who had not learned to rule themselves. Our en-vironments here are those best suited to make us what our heavenly Father

wants us to be. As diamonds must be ground to make of them glittering gems, so we must be polished in order that we may be fitted for a higher state. We need the water of tribulation make us right. James says undefiled religion is to visit the widow and the fatherless. Let us show it towards those who are afflicted at this time." ELDER C. W. PENROSE.

Elder Charles W. Penrose of the stake presidency was the last speaker. He endorsed all that had been said conerning Brother Brighton and those as sociated with him. The remarks had been fitly spoken and should comfort the bereaved. The remarks of Presi-dent Lund, said Elder Penrose, were such as passed through my mind as to the philosophy of such acts as these. Why does the Lord permit this? Freedom of action is given unto all of us and is necessary for us in this state of proving, or probation. We are here to manifest what we are fit for. If the Lord should interpose when an assassin seeks to strike down an individual, that assassin's agency would be arrested and he would not be given the privilege of exhibiting his true character. The prin-ciple of justice is eternal. It was not created and therefore cannot be de-stroyed. We can afford to leave such men in the hands of Him who has said. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay." I say this that we may repress our anger. We can let our souls go out in sym-pathy to the bereaved and give ma-

terial assistance when it is needed. Elder Penrose then offered words of onsolation to the bereaved and spoke of the glories of eternity to those who had lived aright in this life.

Bishop Morris then expressed the thanks of the family to those who had so kindly aided them in their affliction, after which Mrs. Nellie Penrose-Whit-ney and the choir sang. "The Beauti-ful City." and the benediction was pro-nounced by Elder Charles Livingston. These was a horizon of beautiful There was a profusion of beautiful floral emblems, the larger pieces com-ing from the street railway company, fellow employes, the Fifty-first quorum of Seventy, and the Scottish Mis-

'The Beautiful City," after which con-

soling addresses were made by Bishop Hodgson and Elders Joseph W. Mc-

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Bishop Hodgson referred in kindly terms to the life and character of the deceased, to his love of family and

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any human being could be so devoid Savior of the world. Reference was of conscience, could commit such a also made to the 15th chapter of Corinthians, showing that this corruptible body shall put of Ancorruption and that in the passing of good men the grave was robbed of its victory and death is deprived of its sting. The day of is deprived of its sting. The day of judgment was likewise spoken upon and the conviction expressed that when the books were opened Amasa L. Glea-son would receive full credit for his good deeds. The speaker closed by invoking the

blessings of God upon the family and exhoring the children to follow in the footsteps of their father, and to so live that they would be privileged to again meet him. The choir sang, "We Shall Meet Be-

yond the River," and the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Harrison Sperry of the Fourth ward. The hall was filled far beyond its seat

ing capacity and many were turned away for lack of room. There were many beautiful floral emblems and a large concourse of people followed the re-mains to the city cemetery, where the grave was dedicated by Elder Philip S. Maycock

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of scarlet fever was reported to the board of health today, that of Rene Woolley, aged nine years, re-siding at 1140 Second street.

B. F. Saunders, the well known live. stock man, will read a paper on the discrimination of railroads against livestock men before the Portland convention tomorrow

The Socialists will hold their meat ings hereafter Sunday evenings in Har-monie hall on State street. Warren Foster spoke against capital punish ment last evening.

There will be a meeting of the mem-bers of the Press club of Salt Lake in the club rooms tomorrow afternoon to arrange preliminaries for the annual and high jinks. Other busibanquet ness will be transacted.

The local coal dealers report a plen. tiful supply of coal of all kinds, so that even Rock Springs No. 9 can be had without trouble. The cold weather has made the demand steady and good. Four years ago the weather was as balmy and warm as a western Texas January, and wraps and overcoats were generally cast aside.

James Speirs, a railroad laborer aged 76, was found dead of heart failure early last evening, lying between the tracks on Sixth West street between Third and Fourth South streets, by Yardmaster Dennis Fitzpatrick of the Rio Grande road. The body was frozen, and had evidently lain there some hours. Speirs lived alone in a small habitation near the cement works, and had no relatives that are known in this city.

There was as usual a very large attendance last night, in the Grand theater, on the Held band concert, A very good program was presented and deservedly well received, such excellent numbers as The Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Batiste's Pilgrim's Song of Hope, The Berceuse from Goddard's locelyn, and William Vincent Wallace's Overture to Lurline. The Berceuse melody was given by Bandmaster Held himself with considerable pathos, quaint accompaniment by the woodwinds being an engaging and noticeable feature. The Song of Hope is not the easiest thing to play by band on account of the delicate stringed effects that are required, but Mr. Held has experienced woodwind players who are capable of giving the artistic shading required. The saxaphone solo by Mackay was well renderd, and Mr. Kent's singing of the "Violet Song," from Prince of Pilsen was up to the dramatic requirements, of the piece. The overture was a very pleasing performance.

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more popular than Brighton and Glea Their amiable natures endeared son them to a host of friends, who were deeply sorrowful that they had fallen victims to such a dastardly act. The speaker closed by a kindly reference to Mrs. Brighton whom he had met when she was an attache of the Liverpool office. Her estimate of her husband's The obsequies over the remains of Motorman Amasa L. Gleason were con-ducted from the Third ward meeting-house at 11 a. m. Sunday, Bishop Oli-ver Hodgson presiding. The opening

worth when she married him was couched in six words, "My husband was a good man," words which spoke volumes in his behalf.

ELDER HAMILTON G. PARK.

Elder Hamilton G. Park spoke of his equaintance with the Brighton family and paid tribute to their worth and to the integrty of the young man who had so ruthlesly been shot down. He had lived a goodly life, and was honest, upright and straightforward in all his dealings with his fellow men. He in-voked the blessings of God upon the stricken ones.

ELDER JOSEPH E. TAYLOR.

home and to his disposition to be obedient to those who were in authority over Elder Joseph E. Taylor of the Stake presidency next spoke. He said the re-marks made in behalf of Brother for the bereaved and expressed the hope that their life's conduct would be Amasa L. Gleason were equally approsuch that they would again be privi-leged to meet their loved one beyond priate to his companion in life and death, Thomas B. Brighton. "I have Thomas B. Brighton. known Brother Brighton from child-hood, from a boy born in 1860. I saw him grow gradually into the Gospel and into possession of the spirit of it of the shocking tragedy that had taken the lives of two noble God fearing men and I noticed that in every instance and philosophized upon the why and the wherefore of the situation, expressing the conviction that a just God would mete out to those guilty of the crime the punish-ment reserved for individuals of that character. They dwelt upon the conwhen I would seek to examine him, that there was no lack of genuine love for truth, which was his by virtue birthright, transmitted from a good father and a good mother. The whole community is filled with sympathy at character. They dwelt upon the conhaving received this terrible shock in solation afforded by the the loss of two native sons of Salt Lake City. Where is there a man, out-side of God Himself, who can explain Jesus Christ and expressed thankfulwere men who had bowed in the reason for this tragedy? Death, 1 sion to its principles, and who for their good deeds in the flesh would be amply rewarded in time to come. The speakers invoked the blessings of God am aware, is abroad in the land seek ing to destroy the human family. Death has a mission and is a law as inexorable as any given to mankind. Why upon the stricken family. did not the angels interfere with the death of that good man Abel when he was slain by his brother Cain? We cannot comprehend these things because they have not been revealed. The patriarchs have many times pointed marks by referring to incidents con-nected with his early life when he out the future of men and their pre dictions have been marvelously ful and Amasa L. Gleason were boys filled. There are many sad things that gether hauling freight. It was then occur and we cast about for the rea-son why. The Lord has suffered this that the speaker learned to love and respect him for he saw in him the traits of character which endeared him tragedy to come to pass and when the story shall have been told it will reto his companion and made him feel veal the fact that the wisdom of God that in him he had a friend. He was permitted it to be so.' El der Taylor then spoke of the many virtues of the Brighton family despite the fact that the journey of life and said that as the Savior went to with hard work and trying privations. prepare a place for His disciples, so Thomas B. Brighton had been called He was one who had a close acquainthome to prepare a place for those who should come after.

The Pyper-Whitney quartet then ren-dered the selection, "Dear Refuge of the Weary."

ELDER GEORGE A. SMITH.

Elder George A. Smith of the Council of the Apostles was the next speaker He said there was no loss in such a death as this for Brother Brighton had lived a goodly life and had been called to another sphere, there to continue his labors for righteousness. The speaker compared the migration of the Saints to this land, leaving fathers and moth ers and friends behind, to the parting brought about by the hand of death They came here to prepare a home for others; so our loved ones go be yond to prepare a place for their kindred who shall follow them. The union n both instances, was a most happy ne and these were missions which we were called upon to perform. This son has not gone to an unknown place strangers, said Elder Smith; mong he has simply gone to join those who were called before. I believe that parents are often called hence that the children may feel that there is a chain drawing them back to the presence of the Father. This is a time for speaking kind words, but there is another time when the mother and children will look to us to assist them in their hour of need.

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had such affection for his kindred that oftentimes when at home he could be seen playing with his children in the back yard. Such a man was Amasa L Gleason. speaker said he had been told by E. M. Weiler, in whose employ the deceased had been for some years, that the conduct of Brother Gleason was such that he had the utmost confidence knowing full well that he in him, would hold sacred every trust reposed him. He was a natural beliver in the principles of the Gospel and would

friends knew him.

uphold and sustain those placed over him in authority. He was a good hus-band and father and went to his rest with not a Elder McMurrin read from the 21s chapter JUO the tears of his children and change the scene of sorrow to one of happi-