# DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1902.



rs, and appointment of delegates to inual meeting of the General society be held April 18 to 26 in Denver. dren should include the spiritual and moral as well as the intellectual. "Bonds of absolute confidence and love should exist between parents and On Wednesday evening next the Camtian society of this city will entertain fof. Williams is an author of note, ad Harvard, at the home of Capt. D.

their children." He admonished pa-rents not to deal harshly with the way-ward boys and girls but with patience and kindness try to win them to the right The choir sang "On the mountain The choir and congregation sang tops appearing," and the benediction was pronounced by Patriarch John 'Oh, say what is truth.'

mour B. Young. EVENING SESSION. Elder Seymour B. Young and Prest

The choir sang the anthem, "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken." The benedic-tion was pronounced by Prest. Sey-

the opening prayer was offered by El

seymour B. Young and President An-

den John T. Cain. The choir "High on the mountain top."

gus M. Cannon were the speakers.

afternoon session.

Missouri, on Jan, 7, 1888,

after

Col. Woodman was a native of Marl-

borough, Eng., where his father was a landed proprior. But the son was drawn to Californilo in the fifties, and for 26 years prior to his final departure

terests in this state. He was not only a large stockholder in many of the best known mines in the territory, but he held important positions in their official directory. The deceased was a widower and had no children. He was rearried in Clavaland early in the

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for 26 years prior to his final departure for Chicago last fall, was a resident of Salt Lake. He resided on east See-ond South street until three years ago when he removed to the Alta club.

, Davis, 43 north First West street. roffl Williams is an author of note, ad will entertain his friends with ading from various eminent writers.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

Baroineter reading at 6 a. m., 25:86.

Temeprature at 6. a. m., 33 degrees; maximum, 44; minimum, 26; mean, 36, which is 8 degrees below the normal. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 31 degrees, mean daily mean

Precipitation since the first of the

anth, .55 Inch, which is .46 inch below

Accumulated deficiency in precipita-tion since January 1st, 1.22 inch.

ORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with threatening weather by Tuesday evening; warmer tonight. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver,

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday;

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A great area of high pressure, with ts crest over the Dakotas, Nebraska

nd Kansas, covers the middle portion

wer Washington, northern Oregon, the astern portion of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Cold weather prevails east of the Rocky Mountains, the zero iso-

erm passing as far south as Nebras-

a, and freezing temperatures to north-rn Texas.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 42; 11 a. m., 45; 12 o'clock toon, 49; 1 p. m., 53.

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occasion is the fiftleth anniversary

the founding of the company and the needt is the idea of Mr. Valentine, the erident of the company, who recently

The funeral of Patrick O'Meara, hose remains arrived from Los An-

terment will be in Calvary cemetery. r. O'Meara was \$9 years of age, and

A meeting of the Daughters of the

evolution will be held Wednesday, arch 19, at 3 p. m., Templeton build-

g (room 512) Annual reports of offi-rs will be given. Election of new offi-

born in County Tipperary, Ire-

were held this morning at 9 lock from St. Mary's cathedral. The

o-day's Metals.

HVER, Bar. 54 cents

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L. H. MURDOCH.

Section Director.

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Accumulated excess of daily imperature since January 1st. 128 de-

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The golden chalice that was stolen om St. Mary's cathedral about 10 ys ago v/as found Saturday afternoon the backyard at the home of Louis olitz. The article was found by one the little Kolitz girls, and was no ubt thrown there by the man ole it while he was being pursued by a officer.

Frarik Ash, a miner and teamster the has been a resident of Bingham by a number of years, died Saturday fternoon of heart disease. He was 32 ars old, and leaves a wife and famy. Funeral was held at Bingham to-Av, under the auspices of Bingham adge No. 10, I. O. O. F., of which he as a member.

The annual election of the Salt Lake odge of Elks, will be held Wednesday light, March 26. The candidates for exalted ruler are: Lester D present incumbent; reed, the rdorf and A. E. Lyon. For secreary the candidates are: A. W. Ray-ould, the present secretary, and V. V. forris. The meeting of the mmilitee, which was to have been bee been postponed atil Monday evening, March 31.

The Rev. Henry Harrison Hawkins ese home is on Franklin avenue, has neeived the idea that he has enemies nong the men on that street.

claims have threatened to take his fe. Last night he stationed himself shind his door with a long sword and walted the onslaught, But the slaught refused to develop and when me of the officers went to his house and knocked on the door, the latter was flung open and there stood the reacher in the attitude of Horatius at he bridge. He was finally p hat he was in the hands of h ad he lowered his weapon. was in the hands of his friends

There was grief and some excitement or a west Seventh South street car 1 5:30 yesterday afternoon. The trolwire broke loose from the crossms between Second and Third Wes reets, and sagged down onto the roaday. A car was underneath at the time, nd two motormen on the front platrm saw the wire coming in time to mp and save themselves, while the ductor promptly pulled off his trol-But the regular motorman in his r. But the regular motorman aste forgot to shut off his controller, and when the car had run beyond the moductor made his trolley ig, the conductor made his trolley ection again, supposing his motor an had shut off the he current took hold with a jerk that ent the car shooting forward, and hrew the passengers all to the other hed of the car, one woman's allow go. new the plassingers an to the bener of of the car, one woman's elbow go-ig through a rear window with a rash. Fortunately, no other damage ras done. There was another wire fail n the same street near Eighth West n last midnight's car, but no damage as done beyond the breaking of the

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On vesterday the Earl of Fingall, an rish peer, visited the fire department ind was delighted at the exhibition thich he saw there. The earl is here o import horses purchased for the British South African service and the inimals in yesterday's drill attracted is admiring attention.

Smith AFTERNOON SESSION.

#### Bishop W. B. Preston and President

Joseph F. Smith Deliver Addresses. The afternoon session was very choir and congregation singing the hymn, "Redeemer of Israel." argely attended, and opened by the The invocation was offered by Patriarch Samuel Sudbury, after which a portion of the Temple choir sang the "I know that my Redeemer hymn,

Hves.' STATISTICAL REPORT. Prest, C. W. Penrose read the follow-ng statistical report of the Salt Lake

First Presidency, 2: Apostles, 4: Patriarchs, 11: High Priests, 337; Seven-ties, 1,012; Elders, 1,559; Priests, 256; Teachers, 322; Deacons, 1,200; members 13,546; children under eight years old 5,060; total number of souls, 23,309. Baptized new members, 95; baptized children, 598

After reading the report, Elder Penrose submitted the names of the gen-eral authorities of the Church, also those of the Salt Lake Stake. Every name was sustained unanimously, including the home missionaries, who are

as follows HOME MISSIONARIES.

Anderson, S. W. Lewis, E. R. Lawson, S. W. Wm. Anderson, Larsen, James. Ashton, E. Lambert, G. C Ashton, E. S. McKensie, David. McDonald, J. Jr. Barker, F. E. Mrd. R. Leo. erris, F. J Butler, M. L W. J. C. Nicholson, John Naisbitt, H. W. Berry, C. man. Gao Owen, R. M. Olsen, Albert. Pratt, Milando. Caine, John T. lark. John Park, H. G. Jutier, John Paul, J. H. Carlson, A. W nrose, F. W. Clawson, T. Christenson, Jos. Chipman, W. S. Peterson, A. W. rkins, John Richards, H. P. Cannon, J. F. Riter, Wm. W Richards, F. S Cannon, Ge Cherling, John L. Davis, David L. eynolds, Dougall, W. B. Davis, M. W. lichards, D. B. ussell, Sam. Smith. E. S. Evans, John H. Flashman, J Fernstrom, H. F. Schettler, E. F. Stevenson, E. T. Stevenson, E. Squires, O. S. Goddard, Beni Goodyear, H. enrs, J. S Stirling, J. S. loddard, J. F Greensides, H. H. Smith. Jos. Jr Sharp, James. G111. J08. Hinckley, B. S. Sears, Wm. G Taylor, Geo. J inadock, L. Talmage, J. E Tanner, H. S lasiam, J. H. Hilton, G. W. l'homas, A. A. Taylor, S. M. Thorup, H. F. F. V. L. Halliday. Thomas, M. Wells, M. D. ensen, Eph S. D. Wells, Jos. S. nsen, N West, Jos. A. Walsh, O. S. Walker, S. W. rkman, John. Colght, J. g; Wm. H. Wondruff, J. L. don. John. Young, Wm. C. imball, Jos.

The first speaker was Bishop W, B reston, who expressed pleasure at the nanimous vote of the people, for it in cated that they were one. Jesus Chris Word. declared, "Unless ye are one, ye are not mine." From this it seems that when the Saints cease to be one they are not more Christ's disciples. Referring to the report read by El-

der. Penrose, to the effect that there were a number of people who had come nto the Stake and neglected to bring their recommends, the speaker said he deplored such a condition. He was at a loss to know just where to place the people who are in that position. He urged them to lose no time in securing their recommends and getting into fellowship and harmony with the wards in which they reside. by President Anthon H Lund

James F. Woodman was for years West. Angus M. Cannon Were Speakers.



Elder Young strongly endorsed th emarks addressed to the conference the Westminster Presbyterian church, during the day. He dwelt at length upon the manner in which the word preached yesterday morning from the of the Lord is brought to pass and said that the Lord in His providence and text, the Cross in Christianity, and in the course of his sermon said: "What | izing a Unitarian church there. mercy always brought to pass, His word and that the words of the prophpass, His is the foundation of Christian ethics? ets would not fall to the ground one jot or tittle. Referring to the history The death of Jesus, the Son of God, and justification by faith in Him." of the Prophet Joseph, he said the Lord was preparing him through his That foundation has stood through the storms of ages and that foundation large congregation. The music as usual along con stand the storm of final was excellent. In the evening, a feaancestry for the position he was to occupy. He related how the Prophet's father had lost his home in Vermont alone can stand the storm of final judgment. Since other systems have hrough assisting a friend and neigh through assisting a friend and neigh-bor and, after trying for three years to make a livelihood for his family on a rented plot of ground, which, by reason of the failure of crops, he was unable to do, he removed to the then far west and settled at Paimyra, New York was the hill Council with nothing but ethics to offer, they can. not justly be compared with Christianity. You cannot compare Christianity or any other system of religion unless you can reduce them to common denominations. Other systems are mere-York, near the hill Cumorah. y ethical and Christianity Lord had led them just where He reduced to mere ethics, and hence a Lord had led them just where He wanted them, and in a few years they were ver? prosperous. "The Lord opens the way to bring to pass his prophecies," said Elder Young, "the Prophet Joseph predicted the or-ganization of the Church with all the offices in the Priesthood, and it had come to pass. He predicted a great mparison cannot be instituted. divine atonement is the claim, and the exclusive claim, of Jesus. You must decide regarding Him and His words from all you can see, know and ex-perience of His life and words."

"OUR COUNTRY AND ITS PERILS." come to pass. He predicted a great war between the north and the south, Rev. Dr. J. L. Albritton preached in the First Methodist church last even-ing, on "Our Country and Its Perils," and discussed ways and means to preand, twenty-nine years afterward, the war of the rebellion broke out at the place he designated. Had the warn-ing of the Prophet been heeded and his cent unworthy foreigners from vent unworthy loreigners from become ing citizens of the United States. In the course of his remarks the doctor said: "Are we going to hold up Utah as such a terrible place that the people who are thinking of coming to Utah are going to pass by and let the ciff-raff come here and rule this state of ourse? Don't we want the best citizens advice to this nation been followed, the var could have been avoided." Elder Young was deeply impressed with the progress of the Mutual Improvement associations as reported at the afternoon session. He was glad that the people of the Church wore ours? Don't we want the best citizens trying to train their boys and girls in here? I say it is wrong to cover up any sore that is liable to break out and excellence of spirit and life, so that through their loins may come the destroy the very vitals. I am opposed to saying to the people of the east heroes who will preach the Gospe throughout the earth, and said the El-Gospel anything that is not true, but if there is any state under the stars that needs ders of the Church must so live as to able to carry forth the Word and the best people of the east to come, it is I'tah. We want the best people redeem the world. In closing, he stated that the Lord had not left the Church that the Lord had not left the Church without inspired men since its organi-zation, and there had never been more prophets and saints than at the present time. President Angus M. Cannon spoke time, President Angus M. Cannon spoke briefly of the excellent spirit manifestposed to the best morals of the com-munity. We want the people to come ed during the conference, and said the people of the Church had been chosen here and hold up the good men of Utah, and let us fight the battle that must out of the world, and when he thought of the trials and of faith they had enhe fought if God and Christian civilizacountered, he was thankful that they had been spared to carry on the Lord's

tion are soing to reign." In concluding, the speaker advised immigrants as follows:

"If yon come to this country and are going to make fools of your-selves by leading in strikes, if you come with the hope of putting into ef-He spoke of the trivial reasons of Martin Harris and Oliver Cowdery for turning from the Church and how they had acknowledged their errors and had asked to be restored. He told of his visit to David Whitmer at Richmond, fect your nibilistic ideas, if you come in order that you may interfere with the laws of this land, then we say to you in the name of Washington, of Jef when that man, then being in his eightieth year, electrified him with the truth of his tes-timony of the Book of Mormon. He ferson, of Jackson, of Lincoln, of Grant, in the name of the immortal He McKinley, go back and stay; you forever excluded from living here." aid that Whitmer ridiculed the idea of you are the Church believing in the Word of Wisdom; which amazed the speaker, DOCTRINE OF REGENERATION

o think that a man who had born testimony of seeing the angel of God and hearing the voice of the Lord, Rev. P. S. Thacher, the Unitarian pastor, brought out the following idea in his sermon yesterday morning, when id speak derisively of belief in that attacked the doctrine of regenera In closing he said that people tion: "In a universe of law we cannot in against God, but against ourselve and others. Our faults make their mark being tested and tried and they should leave unto the Lord through good and will. He entreated the Saints to live but the sinner can turn away from his sins. The old scars cannot be hidlives of devotion to God, cherish their offspring and serve God with might and den under the blood of Jesus, but they can be outgrown. Our sins are not debts for which some one must set-tle, but defects which we must conmind. He testified that the Stake is as prosperous as it has ever been and thanked God for the support the people had given him as the servant of the quer and outgrow. We are friends of God as we are Godlike. We are in Lord. The choir sang "Captain of Israel's hosts and guide." after which the con-ference was adjourned for three months, and the benediction pronounced heaven so far as we live the heavenly life. Our destiny depends on the qual-ity of our life. The doors are open here for reform, and they will be open in the future. He who is our loving

Rev. J. Richelson, the new pastor of I Father here will not become a monster the moment we enter another life." Dr Thacher left in the afternoon for Springville, where he lectured last evening and took steps toward organ-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Dr. Paden preached Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian

church on various portraitures Christ, which was much enjoyed by ture of the service was a solo from Mrs. Andrews with violin obligato. DENVER MAN "WARNED."

The first apiritualistic ordination ever held in this city occurred last evening at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Miler on west First South street these four persons were ordained as ministers and teachers in the Reorgan-zed Independent Free Thought Spiritialistic church of this city, John Rev-nolds, said to be the oldest medium in the state; Mrs. Thomas Milner, Mrs. P. Fontyn and Mrs. C. M. Tripp, The doors were locked at 7:30 o'clock, lights put out, Mr. Reynolds went into

a trance, and then trembling laid his hands on the heads of the three women summoning the spirits from the unseen world conferred upon the candidates the power to perform the offices of the church. Then Mrs. Milner going into church. Then Mrs. Milner going into a tranced did the same thing for Mr. Reynolds. This part of the program was followed by Medium John Ruther-ford "reading" spirit handwriting on the wall, "Prepare ye the way of the Lord." Several "messages" were then received by those present from dead rel-atives, and the mediums declared they could see the spirits standing in spaceould see the spirits standing in spacebut the laity could not. However, from the description of these spirits by the medians some were claimed as recog-nized relatives by persons in the audi-ence. Mrs. Fontyn created a sensation by declaring that a spirit wanted to deiver a warning to someone present it alled Charlie. A Denver man present thought that must be him. The medium said the spirit warned him that if he vent back to Denver now he would be murdered, that there was some light complexioned person who was making trouble for him. The stranger, excited, asked: "If I should go back right now, would I find my wife home when I got there?" "No," replied the medium. The stranger seized his coat and hat, and, shouting: "Til not stop until I reach Denver,' bolted out of the door and put

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