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| TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT. | ENDED      |

tain time) Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25.45; current temperature, 39; m aximum pero-perature, 35; minimum temperature, 30; perature, 35; minimum temperature, 30;

mean temperature, SJ, which is 14 de-grees below normal. Accumulated excess of temperature

Accumulated excess of temperature since arsi of month, 55, Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 555, Accumulated excess of precipitation

since first of month, 54 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January ist, 2.14 inches.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cold tonight, warmer Tuesday after-

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Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm new forms a trough ex-tending from the Texas coast north-westward to Montana. Pressure is high over the Pacific northwest. Precipit-ation has failen niong the Washington ation has failed about the washing on and Oregon coast, over Montuna, Wyoming, southern idoha,Utah, castern Colorado, western South Dakota and Nebraska, Temperature is below freezing over the porthern and middle noon meeting the general authorities of the Church were unanimously sustained and the announcement was inch of precipitation with snow still made of the selection of Elfalling.

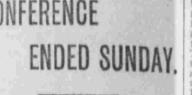
L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

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## LOCAL BRIEFS.

Utah artillerymen who served in the lippines will give a grand ball Christensen's hall a week from tonight. The Salt Lake Social Science club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Utah Commercial and Savings



Conclusion of a Well Attended and Profitable Gathering,

REMARKS OF THE SPEAKERS

Church Authorities Sustained and the

Selection of Elder Reed Smoot as an Apostle Made.

The Seventieth annual Conference of the Church closed in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon with the 2 o'clock meeting, which ended shortly after four, During the forenoon there had also been an interesting session. At the afternoon meeting the general authorities of

der Reed Smoot of Provo to fill the vacancy in the Council of the Twelve occasioned by the death of Apostie Franklin D. Richards. His name was presented to the Conference by President George Q. Cannon,

names of the other authorities of the Church. Elder Smoot on being called to the stand from the congregation, expressed his great surprise at the call that had so suddenly come to him. But it was a calling in which he humbly promised to discharge his duties in fear and trembling before the Lord, as best he could. President Cannon occupied the remainder of the time until close of the session.

THIRD DAY. Sunday, April 6th, 10 a. m. The choir and congregation sang the hymn commencing: Redeemer of Israel, Our only delight, On whom for a blessing we call. Opening prayer by Elder Charles W.

Singing by the choir: All hall the glorious day, By Prophets long foretold, When, with harmonious lay, The sheep of Israel's fold On Zion's hill His praise proclaim, And shout hosanna to His name, ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON.

of the quorum of Apostles, addressed the congregation. He said he thought that, thus far, this conference had been one of the best since the organization of the Church. There has been great improvement among the Latter-day Saints during the past year, but there were still some things that and at were still some things that need attention The purpose of the Lord

was a widow and had to support children. Her reply was to the ef-that the man who addressed her id he ashamed of himself for sugsting that she take a course that and deprive her of a blessing. This man was always faithful in her com-ance with this law, and the Lord ve her comfort and prosperity. We must obey the law which was realed to test the Saints and provide nue for the Church. The Lord will a those who do so. But it should nored because it is a law of God. ELDER WM. H. SMART, dent of the Eastern States mission, id: I take great pleasure in assem-ing with you in this conference and I enjoying a spiritual feast, in lis-ng to the counsels that come to us oun God through His holy servants, he uppermost thought in my mind is hat God has indited the counsels that ave been given to us in our meetings us far. I have been away from the dy of the Church for two years, as who had previously presented the missionary to the Eastern States, hile I have been absent when conferce time has rolled around my spirit s been here and I have longed to sit der the sanctuary and receive the rd of God as it is given from time to te by His servants. I desire to bear testimony to you, my co-laborers, at God has inspired His Prophet In s day with regard to the law of tith-

President Smith here related an incl-nt which came under his own imme-

ate observation. A widow selected a antity of the best of her farm prod-

clerks told her it was a shame that should have to pay tithing, seeing

nd sent the load to the tlining When it arrived there one of

, and that this solrit is not only in m but that it has spread abroad into my part of the world where the ints and Elders are living. A little is than a year ago, after the word the Lord had come through our rophet with regard to this law of tith-g, we caught up the spirit of 1 in the astern States mission. It electrified us, t was nothing but the power of God nat did it. The spirit bore witness to s that that word was from God and that it was not of man. I do not feel that I have power to take up your val-nable time this morning, but I did want do it hu the name of Jesus Christ.

bear this testimony unto you, and I Amer ELDER E. H. NYE. president of the California mission, next

ddressed the congregation. He spoke ubstantially as follows: My brothers and sisters-It is a wonferful privilege to meet with you in this conference. It seems as though I

in revealing to the Prophet Joseph Smith that there was to be ded me, that the same spirit perme-d the hearts of the Saints throughout as State of California and they have one to the front and paid their tithes ad offerings and enabled us to carry on as mission in that part of the world. ejoice in this and in the (estimony t has been given, and in the spirit at has actuated the servants of God ho have spoken to us the words of life ad salvation during these meetings. It ems to me that if we could compreend the situation that every man and younan would rise in their strength and olce in the privilege of performing is wonderful work. We have in our n hands the key to the spiritual ssings of the Almighty. We meet to-A record is in our various wards and par-f the emblems of the flesh and l of our Lord and Master Jesus at. In doing so we witness unto God cternal Father that we are willing take upon us the name of His Son us Christ and always remember m, and keep the commandments hich He has given, that we might al-ays have His Spirit to be with us ry time we partake of this sacred ance we covenant anew that w keep the commandments of God. brethren have been impressing up us in a wonderful manner that it is ommandment of God for us to pay tithes, and if we go to our meetings partake of the sacred ordinance of Lord's Supper and then go and ore this and the other commandnts of God, we become covenant akers before the Almighty. If we keep the covenants that we make ry time that we partake of this saordinance we will travel toward dandard of perfection. the law of tithing we have the key be wealth of the world and to the us of the earth, for the Lors the declaration that if we will ir tithes and offerings, He will the windows of heaven and pour such blessings as there shall not om to receive. This has been maned time and time again in the Call-a mission. I could enumerate inwhere individuals, through the nt of their tithes have been WOIL. ally blessed and prospered and have ed to their own satisfaction that lessings of the Almighty came unto through obedience to this cominent he choir and congregation sang:

### DESERET EVENING

beneficent result, but the act of itself, if it satisfies the law. The speaker had heard of an instance of a Bishop declin-ing to receive tithing from a woman, on the ground that she was "too poor." This was wrong because, if the objec-tion prevailed, it would exclude this sister from having her name enrolled in the book of the law of the Lord. The Lord says that those who, by disobedi-one, have no; their names thus enthe council of the Twelve Apo that the conference would be opportunity to vote for som Ill the position. He then, in nection, presented the name Smoot, and the vote was take The counselors in the Fir dency and the Twelve Apostle phets, Seers and Revelators.

Patriarch of the Church-Joh First seven presidents of Se-Seymour B. Young, Christian T sted, Brigham Henry Roberts, Reynolds, Jonathan G. Kimbal S. Wells and Joseph W. McMu William B. Preston as negative ice, have not their names thus en-iled shall have their names taken om the other records of the Church, their genealogies shall not be kept. Every man, woman and child who arns anything should be taught and acouraged to prove their obedience by ving one-tenth of all they receive to d the work of the Lord. President Smith here related as test William B. Preston as presid op, with Robert T. Burton and Winder as his first and second

Assistant Church historians

Jaques and Andrew Jenson. General Church board of 6d Lorenzo Snow, George Q. Cana G. Maeser, Willard Young, An Lund, James Sharp, Joseph F John Nicholano and Gaorge H John Nicholson and George hall

General superintendency of classes: Anthon H. Lund, Maeser and Rudger Clawson. Lorenzo Snow, trustee-in-tr the body of religious work known as the Church of Jesu of Latter-day Saints.

John Nicholson, clerk of the nference.

The voting in every instru

President Cannon announced accordance with a legal requi the names of the members of th of directors of the Brigham Academy, Provo, would be pr for the vote of the conference are: George Q. Cannon, W. Dusenberry, Brigham Young, John, Karl G. Masser, Edwar, ridge, Reed Smoot, Susa Y. Thomas R. Cutler, Joseph Don Young, William H. Seegmill Stephen L. Chipman.

The vote was unanimous.

ELDER REED SMOOT

of the Council of the Twelve, s "My dear brothers and sister exceedingly weak in standin this vast audience this aftern doubt many of you are surprise being called to this position, b assure you that no one in this a was more astonished than years ago I was called by the plees of God to occupy a positio presidency of the Utah Stake. a surprise to me at the tim a surprise to be at the tim thought then that the Lord n a mysterious way. This a when the same man of God to was the will of the Lord that occupy a position as one of the Apostles, I certainly felt a more Aposities, I certainly feit a more and more weak instrument in hi for doing good than ever I did life. I beg of the brethren Twelve to bear with me in my m I beseech of you, my brothers a ters, to give me your faith and for I need them, that I may ful position that I am called to. gives me wisdom and light and gives me wisdom and light and tion, just so far can I do His v serve Him in this calling. If I know that Jesus was the Chr that the Church of Jesus Christ that the Church of Jesus Church ter-day Saints was His Church assure you that this calling th been placed upon me would farthest from me to accept of an tion that I could think of. My life in the past has been in near direction more than in an

this conference. It seems as though I am hardly able to control my feelings, I am so overcome with joy in meeting with the Saints of the Most High. The spirit that has prevailed throughout this conference has been a joy to me, and I thank the Lord, my God, and my brethren—the 'Presidency—that I have been permitted to come up to Zion from the State of Celifornia, where I have been laboring for the past three and a half years, as a missionary. This grand question of tithing has been with us, and I bear testimony with my brother—Elder Smart—who has pre-ceded me, that the same spirit perme-ated the hearts of the Saints throughout

|  | : MONDAY, APRIL 9,   | 1900,  |  |
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| stles, and<br>given an<br>e_one to<br>this con-  | SUNDAY SCHOOL  | NOTICE TO HOMEEKERS.<br>EXCURSION TO TETOL TRICT.  | Advertisements in this<br>per word each insertio<br>by the week and month  |
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| rust for<br>shippers   | ser, Prof. Tanner and Others.  | GOOD ICE IVERY.  | Enquire A. O. Brixen, Wh<br>TWO EXPERT CAN   |
| s Christ<br>general  | The Sunday school conference last<br>evening was as well attended as the   | For most perfect very and abso-<br>lute purity try the nite Wagons,<br>Telephone 48. Mouri Ice Co.   | fine selling proposition<br>vasser of experience v<br>suited and could make i<br>ply at the News.  |
| ne was   | meeings during the day. President<br>George Q. Cannon, general superintend-  | EXCURSION TOTAKE RIVER   | A PURCHASER F  |
| that, in<br>icement,   | ent, presided over the exercises, which  | VALY.  | assortment of second-<br>and body type. Appl<br>News. Salt Lake City.  |
| te board<br>Young<br>resented  | were opened by the choir and congrega-<br>tion singing the hymn, "Do what is<br>Right."  | TUESDAY, APRIL VIA OREGON<br>SHOR <sup>ANE</sup> .   | SECOND HAND FUI<br>State Street Goods s<br>menis. M. Webber.   |
| b. They<br>lison H.<br>David   | The invocation was offered by Elder<br>George Teasdale."   | Only one fare found trip to Idaho<br>Falls, Rigby, Resh and St. Anthony.<br>Tickets good retug until April 18.   | DO YOU WANT W<br>want help? Go to Her<br>Main Street. Teleph   |
| d Part-<br>Gates,<br>i Carlos  | Continued by singing the hymn com-<br>mencing, "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere   | Trains leave 9:45 J. and 8:45 p. m.  | Strock, Mgr.   |
| ler and  | Desire."<br>The roll call of the Stakes was then   | Fire ! Fire ! Water !<br>Twenty thouse dollars' worth of<br>Men's, Boys' annihidren's Clothing   | MALE HELP  |
|  | read by the secretary, who afterwards<br>read the statistical and financial report<br>of the Sunday schools for the year end-  | water in the Progress block fire   | ENERGETIC SALESM<br>plies, Country work. I<br>tras. R. O. Evans & Com  |
| ald:<br>s, 1 feel<br>g before  | ing December 31, 1899, which showed a gratifying growth of the work. There   | must be cleane at quick. Unparal-<br>leled bargains, le began at 10 a.m.<br>Friday, E. M. (IEDMAN & CO.  | HELP WA  |
| d at my  | are in the Church 382 schools, with an<br>enrolment of 13,650 officers and teach-<br>ers, male pupils 54,668, female pupils  | 145 Main.  | UNION EMPLOYMENT   |
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work.

Professor Marcus Jones will deliver lecture on "Utah Flora" before the nature study society in the Collegiate Institute next Saturday afternoon. The little daughter of Jesse W. Fox,

Jr., who accidentally swallowed some carbolic acid on Saturday, is getting along very nicely now, much to the gratification of parents and friends.

H. B. Maxson of the United States survey is in the city from Reno, Nev., where he has two parties of government engineers surveying the public lands. Mr. Maxson is an old westerner and well known throughout Nevada and Colorado.

The Society of Utah Artists held its sixth annual election in the office of Culmer & Brothers Saturday evening at which the following officers were elected: President, Edwin Evans; vice president, John Hafen; secretary, Lorus ratt; threasurer and custodian, J. T. Harwood.

The State Forestry association held its fourth annual meeting in the Tem-pleton building Saturday afternoon and discussed means for the promotion of arboriculture in Utah. The following officers were elected: President, Prof. W. G. Roylance; vice president, John Q Cannon; secretary-treasurer, P. P. Christensen.

Quite a painful accident happened Saturday afternoon to little Joseph A. Anderson, a three-year old son of Jos. A. Anderson, a "News" compositor. The child was playing on a wood-plie when he suddenly lost his balance and fell to the ground, dislocating his left elbow, Dr. Wilcox was quickly summoned and soon put the injured member in place again.

Evanston News-Register: "Among the Breakers" was the title of a fas-cinating and entertaining drama produced in the opera house on Monday evening by members of the Latter-day Saints church. About \$80 was real-ized, which will go towards defraying the expenses of the old folks of the Evanston ward to a free excursion to Salt Lake during the summer.

E. H. Rush found a 13-year-old lad on the streets Saturday afternoon, who told a pitiful story of being cruelly driven from home by his father, who is preparing to go to Cape Nome. boy gave his name as Tony Hagen and said that his home is in Kemmerer, Wyoming, Mr. Rush told the boy that he would give him a home, a proposl. tion the hapless youngster accepted at once. The boy's father used to be a cook in a restaurant in this city.

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

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Will close on Friday, 30th of March lst a 1900, and re-open on Tuesday, May, DAVID H. CANNON, May. President. MANTI TEMPLE.

The Manti Temple will re-open on Wednesday, April 11, 1900. JOHN D. T. M'ALLISTER. President.

LOGAN TEMPLE. The Logan temple will close for con-ference or Thursday, the 5th of April, and reopen on Tuesday, the 18th of April 1950

April, 1900. M. W. MERRILL. President.

a day of vengeance and judgment was not to create in their minds fear, but merely to let them know that such a day was coming, so that there should be preparation made for that time, that they might escape that day.

The speaker urged the necessity of keeping proper record and history of all things in the Church. Some bap-tisms and other ordinances that were performed in early days had been re-jected of the Lord because there was

no record kept of them. There has been a great improvement in this line of late years. The tithing records of the Church were never before in such good condition as today. Every man, woman and child who paid tithing could find their names written in the records of the Church. also being kept of all people who are not tithe payers so that it might be known who are faithful and who are

There is not a man or woman in this Church who does not pay thiting but that his or her name is written in this book. There has been a great imrevement in the church in the past w months, and if there shall be as much improvement in the next year, Zion would indeed be in a prosperous condition. A record is kept of all things in the Church and every person has credit for what he does as well as for what he has not done. There has been an effort to find out the reasons of people for not paying their tithing.

has been fund that many of the testhood do not pay their tithing, and many curlous reasons were given for their failure to do so. Some were hot converted to the principle and oth-ers had no falth in the Gospel. Some could not afford it, and others did not pay their ilthing because they did not ike the Rishop

The speaker continued for some time clearly elucidating the existing condi-tion regarding the principle which was the leading topic of his remarks. PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

addressed the Conference. The subject his discoutse was the law of Tithing, said, in substance: This princiof vital importance, not only to ody of the Church, but to all members as individuals. He ho fulls to observe it ignores the nims and well-being of the Church. He contributes nothing to the erection naintenance of temples, the spread the Gospel or any other of the vital rests of the work of God, and is refore not entitled to receive any the sacred ordinances of the plan salvation. Every member should ave that loyalty of spirit that would use him to regard it as a personal jury to be deprived of the privilege of

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is no law in existence so equit r beneficent as this. When the revealed the Gospel He revealed rinciple of gathering, that the might come together from the as that the Church might organized according to the of the land, that this might not be without in-e and power in the world. That

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Spirit of God like a fire is burning; he latter-day glory begins to come The

The visions and blessings of old are re-The angels are coming to visit the

earth. enediction by Elder Rulon S. Wells.

#### Closing Session.

p. m., singing by the choir, Schold the mountain of the Lord In latter days shall rise, On mountain tops, above the hills, And draw the wond'ring eyes. Prayer was offered by Elder Joseph E. Taylor.

The choir sang:

Come, listen to a Prophet's voice, And hear the word of God, And in the way of truth rejoice And sing for joy aloud,

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were presented to the conference for the votes of the assemblage, as fol-

Lorenzo Snow, as Prophet, Seer and Revelator and President of the Church The Lord lays great stres of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all the world.

George Q. Cannon, as first counselor in the First Presidency. Joseph F. Smith as second counselor in the First Presidency.

and those who cut themselves off from the blessings of the Gospel by their non-compliance become known by their course of disobedience. This law is just as essential as are what we call the first principles of the Gospel. If a person should keep all the laws save one, he would be a transgressor, and would therefore not be entitled to a fullbess of Gospel. If a person should keen all the inws save one, he would be a transgressor, and would therefore not be entitled to a fullness of that owing to the death of Franklin D. by the individual that brings him the

some good to the children of men. I ask God's choicest blessings upon His Church and upon every member thereof that unliv, peace and strength may be with us continually until we become a light unto the whole world. as has been predicted. In the name of all instruction in the Sunday Jesus Christ I ask it. Amen.

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON. read from the \$8th section of the Book of Doctrine and Covenants, and spoke of Doctrine and Covenants, and spoke upon the supremacy of law and the respective effects of obedience to and disregard of it. The grandeur and scope of the theme are such as to pre-clude the praticability of giving a cor-rect idea of the discourse in a brief synopsis. It will, however, shortly be pub-lished in full.

The choir sang the anthem; Heavenly Father we would worship thy Great Name this Hallowed Day. The solo parts were rendered by Sis-ters Lizzle Thomas Edward and Mabel

Benediction was pronounced by Elder Francis M. Lyman. Conference then adjourned for six

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gifted in that divine art. He said that he had but one ob. He ject in singing before the congregation and that was to encourage the young people to learn to sing, for, said ong of the heart is a prayer to the Lord. Elder J. M. Tanner followed with

short discourse, his theme being that should have a bearing on the Gospel. Two means by which this can be brought about are that the children should be taught to feel as well us to think for religion is the gospel of correct living, so the children should be made o feel correctly as well as think cor-ectly. To do this the teachers must have true feelings themselves, brought about by pure living and pure think-ing. The man who does not keep him-self pure is not fitted for the sublime work of educating the children, for the most important part of their work is to instil in the children the pures to instil in the children the purest

convictions. The teacher, continued the speaker, should be familiar with the history of modern Israel, so that they might by

able to point out the analogies that er-ist between ancient and modern Israel that when an incident in the history of the primitive church is brought ap, its counterpart in the history of the odern church may be pointed out. Miss Judith Anderson rendered the ole "Suffer Little Children," exhibiting a very sweet voice. Elder Thomas C.Griggs made a few re-

marks relative to the establishment of ranch Sunday schools, where the present schools are crowded or where the distance is too great for the children. It was shown how these branch schools ouid be organized and become of great benefit

A few very appropriate closing renarks were made by President George Q. Cannon.

The choir sang an anthem in closing. and Elder Reed Smoot pronounced the benediction. For the benefit of the strangers who were present Prof. Daynes gave a short

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