DESERET EVENING NEWS | DISAFFECTION

WEATHER REPORT.

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

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.339 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 40 degrees; maximum, 52; minimum, 38; mean, 45, which is 12 degrees below nor-

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 44 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan, 1, 290 degrees.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., 1,03 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the onth, 1.75 inch, which is .18 inch above normal.

Excess deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.39 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

Local forcasts for Salt Lake City and Fair tonight and Saturday; frost tonight; warmer Saturday. For Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Fair tonight and Saturday; frost to-

night; warmer Saturday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm area has moved slowly bortheastward during the past 24 hours and is now central over Bismarck. It still overspreads the entire west and as increased in energy during the past

General rains continued to fall throughout the entire western section of the country excepting the extreme Temperature changes were generally unimportant.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecast Official.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE 6 a. m.....40

2 p. m......44

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 Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Rabbi Reynolds will speak this evening in the Jewish Temple, on the "Anti-Jewish Riots in Russia."

The continued cool, if not cold weather, has enhanced the price of asparagus, but this rise is considered only temporary. One case of smallpox was reported to the board of health yesterday, that of Lavelle Stewart, aged 5 years, residing at M7 Laker, street. The Phillips Congregational church la

ties will conduct a rummage sale next Tuesday at 115 east Third South street in the interest of the church fund. On account of the storm, the Browning Dramatic recital that was to have been given last evening in the Central Christian aburch was postponed until this evening.

A memorial service will be held next unday evening in St. Mark's cathedral, or Mrs. Florence Stevenson Van Brunt, here will be a fine musical program, and te dean will speak.

Because of the recent death of Sister Lucretia of the Sacred Heart in Indiana formerly sister superior of St. Mary's academy in this city, it has been decided

One of the walls of the G. and G. saloon, No. 60 east Second South street, caved in last night. No one was injured and the damage to property was nothing great, as the building is of no value.

A concert to raise term extension funds for the Jackson school will be given in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse next Tues-hay evening. Part of the program will be furnished by the school children and part by the artists living in this city.

Chief A. Zappone of the department of counts of the weather bureau, has gon o Modena to inspect the new governmen of the was in town for the hours yesterday afternoon, and wa hown about by Section Director Hyatt.

The seventh and eighth grades of the Lincoln school gave an interesting physical culture drill yesterday afternoon before the principals and Superfutendent Christensen. The children were attired in white waists and presented a neat appearance.

Ralph Waldo Emerson's one hundredth anniversary will be observed next Sun-day morning by Salt Lake Unitarians at the hour of their regular service. John P. Meakin will recite one of Emerson's poems, and Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., will preach on "Emerson, the Man and the Religious Teacher."

Fish and Game Commissioner Sharp has about completed the spring distribution of brook trout fry among the various streams of the state. When the work is completed the supply of trout in the streams will have been increased by about 190,090 fish. Mr. Sharp expects to go to Fish lake, in Sevier county, or about June 1, after a supply of native treut eggs for the state hatchery, which will be ready for distribution among the streams the coming fall.

The relocation of the street railway tracks at Eagle Gate provides for a change in schedule so that the First street cars westbound will turn to the left at State street and go around on North Temple to East Temple street and thea outh; the eastbound Pirst street and thea reaching First street via South Temple street and Eagle Gate. Work continues double tracking the First street fill, and the double track north of Eagle Gate is being replaced by a heavy steel single track.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust o, the oldest and largest savings bank Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on \$1 ,000. Start an account.

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GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

DIAMOND COAL. 51 W. 2ND SO.

OGDEN EXCURSION.

Sunday, May 24.

Only \$1.00 round trip via Oregon Short Mne. Special train leaves 9:30 a. m., returning 9:46 p. m. Kolitz will serve punch and candy free on train, THE NEW WILSON

EUROPEAN HOTEL, SALT LAKE CITY.

200 rooms, 60 with bath, popular price restaurant. Rares \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day.

VAN FOLKENSTEIN CAUGHT. Man Who Raised Check and Cashed it

Arrested at Washington. Fred Van Falkenstein, who is wanted in this city on the charge of raising a to check to \$200 and cashing it at the Bank of Commerce, has been arrested at Washington, D. C. As soon as the alteration was discovered, an effort was made to get trace of the missing bookkeeper. Descriptions of him were sent throughout the country, with the result that he was located in Washington.

Requisition papers will be asked for immediately and an officer will be sent to bring him back for trial.

IN STATE CUARD

Methods of Administration is Cause | Plans Making to Have Them Greet Of Severe Criticism.

WHAT GUARD BOYS WANT. PRINCIPALS HAVE CHARGE,

Demand Adjutant and Brigadier Generals Who Are Not Crowded With Other Ensiness.

There is trouble in the national t headquarters, and according to complaints in a morning paper, a new adjutant general and a bran new brigader general are called for. It is alleged that men are wanted at the head of the cuard whose business pursuits will not revent them from giving needed attenon to the needs of the guard, and who ill not allow papers to lie in their esks that require immediate examinaion until the subject matter to which her relate has become ancient history. onsiderable prominence is made of thefts of state property from time to me at the state armory (referred to as bamboo shack), because of insuffi-cent protection, due, it is alleged, to neglect on the part of administrative officers of the guard to provide necessary protection. A special board was appointed to examine into these thefts, for which the captains of the various commands are held responsible on their bonds, it is alleged. But the board was refused a judge advocate after it had requested one, and was told by the brigadler that it was not a brigadier that it was not oboard of inquiry, but a board of inrestigation; consequently no judge ad-rocate. The board promptly quit, and

there that matter rests. there that matter rests.

A point is made of the charge that owing to postponement of action at headquarters, the enlistment of new companies in the First infantry has companies in the First infantry has been prevented, and valuable opportunities lost. The strength of the regiment is rapidly dwindling, and the command seems to be going to pieces, due, it is alleged, to inactivity at national guard headquarters. Requests are sent in in statutory form, and are not given attention for weeks, and perhaps menths. An instance is mentioned in the case of a request of the regimental band to go to Boise, and which was not answered until after the return of the command. The account concludes:

concludes:

"There is plenty of material in the state that under the right management would make one of the finest guards in the country. But as things are at in the country. But as things are a present, matters are in a sorry plight. Several high officers are upon the verge of resigning. If they do there are two or three companies that will go out in a body. They are remaining in the guard simply because these officers remain there and fight for their rights."

rights.

Adjutant General Burton stated to the reporter who called on him:
"I do not know of any such discontent. Of course, there are petty grievances, as is always the case among men. There are some of the officers disgruntled because they have been called to account for loss of equipment. and the battery seems to think that the infantry is getting more favors than they in regard to the complaint about the way matters are handled at headthe way matters are handled at head-quarters, I would say that they are given attention as soon as possible. Everything requires time, and they often get rather impatient. As for the board of inquiry, I have received no report from it yet. I don't know of any dissatisfaction among the men with their officers, and I think it is

Both Adjutant General Burton and Brigadier General Cannon smiled to-day, at the accusations made against them, and the latter said that officers the guard had telephoned in to him enying that they had anything to do denying that they had any interest of the with inspiring the publication of the stories about the general officers of the guard, and they had no grievance. en. Cannon says that the officer o officers who are guilty of inspiring what has been printed, ought to send in their resignations for the good of the service; that it is the veriest bosh and baby talk, and not worthy of the

the charge made about his chewing There is evidently some feeling on the part of the infantrymen toward the battery, which, they claim, gets all the good things, while the infantrymen good things, while the maintrymen have to put up with what is left. It is also claimed that the disband-ng of companies B and C was due to nactivity and mismanagement and in-erference by officers high in the guard Moreover, troop A is without a cap-ain, and no prospect of one in sight. and other equipment, which of course can not be accounted for, and head-quarters will not allow an election of new commander in consequence. Then G company of Provo is on the

Then G company of Provo is on the coad to dissolution, and E company at sountiful is a ruin because of alleged monompetency at headquarters.

A noint is made of the unmartial conduct of the brigade commander for the wing guin during the entire time of a recent battery inspection. Adaption General Burton declines to be urther interviewed on account of arges by some one who does not give his name:

DON'T, HE SAYS.

Dr. W. B. Clark of Indianapolis Scores Ladies' Home Journal.

I am both astonished and grieved to and in the Ladies' Home Journal for March some remarkably pernicious and eprehensible advice to mothers. This advice is most strangely and inappropriarely placed under the head of "What to Do When the Baby is Sick." The ars few lines of the article reads:

"At the end of his third month the by ought to be vaccinated by a phycian. Infants are likely to contract nallpox if exposed, and every baby ould be vaccinated as a precautionary casure. It is also well to have the ecinatis, over before the baby begins cut his teeth. If the baby is vac-ated on the leg it is easier to care and often less painful to the child, e mother should never try to vaccin-her children, bu should have it done

The little of the above lines should iave been. How to Make the Baby lick." Those who follow this advice un the ghastly risk of making the babies not only desperately sick, but of killing them outright. They run the risk of stunting their development and of making them cripples or imebelies for life.—Medical Talk.

(ash Prizes to Customers come by patronizing the Great May Sale at Z. C. M. I., week commencing Monday, May 18.

TO MOBILIZE SCHOOL CHILDREN

President Roosevelt.

Each Pupil Will Carry a Flag and Wave It as President Addresses Them-Other Movements.

A special meeting will be held on cuard over methods of administration | Monday at 4 p. m. when the committee that has in hand the mobilizing of the school children on the occasion of the visit of President Rooseveit will perfect its plans. This committee consists of Principals Martin of the Grant school, Coombs of the Lincoln and Bradford of the Jackson.

This step was taken yesterday when the principals of the city schools and City Superintendent D. H. Christensen met at the Lincoln school yesterday for the purpose of getting down to work

in this direction.

Each pupil will be furnished with a flag which he will carry and wave as the president makes his address. The pupils will be marshaled at their repupils will be marshaled at their rewhen they will march to the city and county building grounds and await the advent of the chief executive. After the address they will march back again when they will be dismissed. During the entire time they will be under the eye of their respective teachers who in turn will be under the direction of the principal.

THE BIG PARADE.

A meeting of the advisory committee with the chairman of the sub-committees, was held last hight in the private office of Mayor Thompson. It was descided that the reviewing stand would be on the west steps of the city and county building and that the line of murch would be the same as previouspublished. It was announced that there would

It was announced that there would be five bands in the parade, in the following order: First Regiment band, Heid's Military band of 25 pieces, Hauerbach's band of 25 pieces, All Hallow's band of 25 pieces and the Fort Douglas band of 25 pieces.

It was unanimously voted that the president of the Utah Philippine Veterans' association be given a position on Marshal Heywood's staff in the parade. It was announced that in the ap-

ade. It was announced that in the appropriate place in the Tabernacle program Miss Ramsey will sing "The Flag The committee will meet again at 8 o'clock this evening in Mayor Thompson's uptown office on east Second Without a Stain.'

South street.

ROUGH RIDERS GALORE. Marshal B. B. Heywood this morning stated that the muster of rough riders promised to eclipse anything in the same direction that had been brought together before in Utah. From all over the state letters were being received that indicated that desegations of horsemen were coming from all points. The details of the parade have now nearly been completed and the Philip-pine veterans who thought that they were to be slighted have been assigned a place next to the G. A. R.

PHILIPPINE VETERANS. In connection with the Philippine veterans, the following communication was received yesterday from Major H. S. Foster of the Twelfth infantry, sta-

tioned at Fort Duchesne. It says in "The committee, barring myself, is made up of such able, distinguished and experienced men that it would seem like presumption on my part to offer any suggestions, especially as I am virtually a stranger to the city and cannot be present at the ceremonies, which I much regret. I may, however, venture to suggest that the venture to suggest that the Philippine veterans be given a prominent place in the parade. I served two weeks in Luzon with a platoon of the Utah artillery and formed a very high opinion of its efficiency. The platoon was in charge of Lieutenant Critchlow. The Utah artillery was an honor to the Utah artillery was an honor to the

state. Among the communications by mail and telephone that have been received by Marshal Heywood from outside points is one from Bryant S. Young and G. T. Bean, the committeemen at Richwho state that a mass meeting field, who state that a mass meeting has been called for tomorrow night and that from present indications a carload of men and another of horses will be sent up to Salt Lake for the occasion. Charles H. Wood of Provo reports that to date 20 riders have promised to come and all indications point to as many more joining them next week. Representative J. A. Anderson of Peterson was in Salt Lake vesterday and stated that a good representation of horsemen was assured. From Grants-ellle comes the word that at least 50 marks the second of the second ville comes the word that at least rough riders from that point will be in line when the parade starts. Kamas, Vernal, Alpine, American Fork, Span-ish Fork, Lehi, Gunnison, Nephi, Farmington, Layton, Centerville, and other towns have also been heard from and anywhere from 15 to 50 riders are

romised from each place.
The residents of Tooele county are The residents of loose county are also working on a proposition to have the Oregon Short Line run a special in to and our of Salt Lake on the same day. The railroad company will be only too happy to oblige providing a suffi-cient guarantee of patronage is forth-

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Brennan Pleads Not Guilty and Case is Set for Next Term.

(Special to the "News.") Beaver, May 22.-Patrick Brennan was arraigned today in the district court on he charge of murder in the first degree two counts. He pleaded not guilty and the

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The commencement exercises of St Mark's Training school for nruses will se held on the evening of June 1, in the Ladies' Literary clubhouse. Rev. Dr. Paden of the First Presbyterian church will deliver an address to the nurses, which will be followed by a reception. There are seven members of the class of 1903, including Miss Susan B. Couples and Miss Clara M. Stedman of Helena, Mont.; Miss Marie L. Miles of Payson; Miss Annie J. Hastings of Madison. Wis.; Mrs. Theresa A. Wilkinson, Miss Mary McLane and Miss Katheryn Mad-

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