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Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity

Rain or snow tonight and probably Tuesday. Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Colo. Rain or snow this afternoon and to-

night; fair Tuesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS,

The storm continues central over Utah. An area of high pressure covers the Great lakes. Precipitation has oc-curred along the Washington and Oregon coast, over southern California, Ne vada, southern Utah, and over the Rocky Mountain slope. Snow continued at Modena at the time of observation and .30 inch of water had fallen at that time. Temperature conditions are about normal.

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

The temperature todoy as recorded by the Salt Lake station of the weather **bureau** was: 10 a. m., 39; 11 a. m., 42; 12 m., 43; 1 p. m., 45 degrees.

#### NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

City Editor . . . . . . . 859 Business Office (2 rings) . , 389 Business Manager (S rings) 389

lo-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 53 7-8 cents 11AD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 3.3 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Orpheus club is practicing hard for its appearance with the Leonora Jackson troupe on the evening of the first of next month.

H. L. A. Culmer has painted in water a fine picture of scenery on the creek below Parley's canyon, and which is one of his best efforts.

Isaac Stein of Denver, representing the Denver Elks, has arranged to have their headquarters at the Windgor hotel during convention week.

Rev. Mr. Perkins of Durango has formally accepted his call to St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city, and will be in Salt Lake next week.

Col. Park is preparing an order to each company commander of the First regiment to instruct the men in guard duty and extended order work in addi-tion to the regular drill.

Reports from Denver state that the coming convention of the International Sunday School union will be the largest in its history, and not a few dele gates will continue west to visit Salt

B company, First infantry, N. G. U. will celebrate the eighth anniversary with a ball in the armory; and in con-sequence, the usual weekly drill of A troop will be omitted.

E. E. Corffman has filed his bond and oath, as successor to J. N. Whitecotton, as referee in bankruptcy for Utah county. The bond is in the sum of \$1,000 and the surveites are W. H. Ray. of this city, and John Marwick of Pro-

The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company last year spent \$800,000 for newspaper advertising. It is probably the largest appropriation ever made in the United States if not in the world by a proprietary medicine concern for me kind of advertising.

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Nothing About "Mormoniam."

Printers' Ink, in its issue of Feb. 12, gave an entertaining interview with James A. Wetherald, who has direct charge of the dispensing of the Pinkham advertising.

"I rank the daily papers first," said Mr. Wetherald, "in point of drawing power for our business, the weeklies next and the monthlies last. I am inclined to prefer an evening daily over a morning, for it goes into the homes more and is, 1 think, more thoroughly read. Circulation is a matter to which I have given considerable thought."

#### CHINESE SURGERY.

#### Mongolian Doctor Performs a Unique Operation to Reduce Fracture.

Jim Lee, a Chinese gardener, who lives at 246 west, First South street, is confined at his home with a severely broken leg, which serious accident he met with on Thursday last. He fell from his wagon and one of the wheels ran over his left leg just above the ankle, and inflicted a compound frac-ture. Lee is a popular Chinaman, and a number of his countrymen chipped in and raised \$100, and sent to Rock Springs for Dr. Lee Hue, the most noted Chinese physician in the west. As soon as Dr. Hue arrived he extracted all the splintered bone from the broken leg, killed a young rooster, ground its bones up and put them in the place of the natural bones. Since then Lee has been improving remark hly well and expects to be out again within a month. All that is worrying him now is the fear that his customers will forget all about him and he will lose his business. The Chinese colony here says Jim will be around again doing business a month hence, and those customers who are on his books uld confer a favor by not forgetting this fact.

# DAVIS STAKE CONFERENCE.

The First Presidency and Apostles A. O. Woodruff and Reed Smoot were the speakers yesterday at the Davis Stake conference which has been in session at conference which has been in session at East Bountiful yesterday and today. President Joseph F. Smith and his counselors returned last evening from Bountiful and report that excell at meetings and a good spirit character-ized the first day's proceedings.



The home missionary meeting of the Sait Lake stake of Zion will convene in the assembly room of the Latter-day March 26, 1902 at 7:30 p. m. If any of the brethren are unable to be present they will please send written reports of their labors for month past to the meeting.

AT CITY CHURCHES YESTERD There will be a reunion of all who have done missionary labor in Califorhia on Sunday, April 6, 1962, nt 4:30 "clock p. m., in the Latter-day Saints" university assembly room, Salt Lake City, Utah. The Saints who have come from California and the families and friends of the missionaries are especially requested to be present. A good pro-gram will be rendered. The missionary sacciation will be reorganized. Please bring your missionary faces. April 2 a meetings of the mission presidents will be held in room 401 Templeton ou Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1902.

ing forth of the Book of Mormon of them affirmed that the Spaulding story, as purporting to be the source of that Book, was absurd. He affirme that the Book of Mormon could no THE TABERNACLE. have been written by one hand. Elder Taimage in answer to his questions oncerning the origin of the Spaulding story told him about its discovery and directed him to the library of Oberlin college, Ohio, where it is now deposit-

The speaker referred to the personal liberty enjoyed by every member of this Church No man stands between him Elder James E. Talmage Delivers and his God, for while there are men who have the authority to say "Thus saith the Lord," they have not the right nor the desire to force anyone to accept it. But the secret of the accept it. But the secret of the strength and narvelous growth of the Saints, that have so puzzled the think-ers of the world is, that every one who CHOIR AT SAN FRANCISCO. is living the true life of a Saint, is in personal touch with God, and when His servants proclaim His word, the right-

ous know it to be true. This is a day of great indifference as o religion. Men have discovered so Public Interest Aroused -tEducated to religion. many defects in the various sects tha they are not willing to believe tha any church is the best. The man who abides strictly by the morel code, and lives a pure and chaste life, shall verily The services in the Tabernacle yes- | receive his reward, and shall bereafter mingle with the pure and virtuous. Bu erday afternoon were presided over by it is not sufficient to observe the mora Prest. Angus M. Cannon and were It is not sufficient to obtain willingness to accept and abide by the spiritual laws of God, for there is no other way whereby man may be saved. opened by the choir and congregation singing the hymn, "How firm a founda-

Here Elder Talmage drew the distinc The opening prayer was offered by Elder Ephraim Jenson, after which the choir rendered. "Come, dearest Lord, descend and dwell." The discourse of the afternoon was The discourse of the afternoon was have failed long ago, but it has de-There are many of the Saints preached by Elder James E. Talmage. counter. but do not develop. who grow, He began by saying that a week ago is much difference between big men and he had the privilege of being present at the services in San Francisco, at which the Tabernacle choir was presof power and capacity and develop-

ent. He was very much impressed by ment The difference between the works the spirit of interest in the services that was manifest there. A large hall had been secured and in the evening thousman and the works of God is that the works of God are endowed with eternal progression while the works of man dle with themselves. This living de-velopment characterizes the "marvelous ands of people were turned away. 11 was quite noticeable that many prom-inent people of San Francisco showed work and a wonder" that God has es-tablished in the world, and that is called "Mormonsim." It shall continue to live. It will appeal to the statesmen that they were proud to pay attention to the visitors from Utah. The speaker did not hear a remark that was not thoroughly kind and hearty. He went on to describe the change of sentiment towards the Latter-day Saints which, of the world, for it is the only great colonization movement that has even succeeded he said was in accordance with pro-

Elder Talmage declared that every talent man has received, God will hold him to strict account. Apro-At one time it was no embarrassment for a man to say that he knew nothing about the Latter-day Saints, but now one who claims to be an educated man pos to that idea he read from the Bible the parable of the talents: "Not all receive the same taients, neither in number nor in kind. But every s ashamed to admit that he knows nothing about the "Mormons." The speaker stated that a few years receives some talent and it is his paramount duty to improve that talent They are not given to be buried in the ago he was invited to address some of the leading colleges of the east, among them being the Universities of earth. The powers and the faculties of the mind have not been given to be wasted, but to be developed and in-

among them being the Universities of Michigan and Cornell. At the con-clusion of his address at the latter place, Prof. Tyler, the celebrated his-torian, spoke of the lack of knowledge concerning the Book of Mormon, and said if the account of its origin had put the place of its discovery in Africa instead of a few miles from the unicreased. In closing his remarke Elder Talmage took occasion to remarke Eider Taimage took occasion to remind the Saints of their duties. They are to be to the world as heralds of the revealed word of God. "If this Church cannot stand of God. "If this Church cannot stand without tearing down other churches, ersity an expedition would have been let it fall; if it cannot live without killing others, let it die." But the speaker said he had no such fears; it was the work of God and would endure fitted out and sent there to learn the facts. The students of history would remain in ignorance of important things if they continued to ignore the Book of Some time ago the speaker attended a

'The choir sang the anthem, "G is Thy Name."

university banquet at Edinburgh, at which he was surprised to find gentle-The benediction was offered by men who were informed as to the com- | Henry P. Richards.

#### How to Prevent Pneumonia.

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President White of the Utah Livestock association remarked today that the coming convention would unite the livestock interests in this state which have been without any real organized status, and be of the greatest benefit to Utah growers.

Conductor W. C. Clive of the First Congregational Sunday school orches-tra has sent for several fine selections for the orchestra. The bass player, who has left for Los Angeles, will be replaced by Mr. Jesperson of the Theater orchestra, who is one of the theat stringed has players in the the best stringed bass players in the

Joseph Christensen, a 12-year-old boy residing in this city, is confined to his home with a broken leg, which he received yesterday afternoon in a he received yesterday arternoon in a fail through the rafters in the new Daly building on Third South street. Dr. J. T. Taylor set the broken limb, but found the boy supering from a bad-ly bruised back, and it is feared that he is injured internally.

Sunday school orchestras are ing the thing in Salt Lake. Following the organization of an orchestra of 16 musicians in the First Congregational school, comes one in the First Presbyterian Sunday school, and during the spring other churches will be falling into line. Consequently, there is a great demand for instrumental players for Sunday school work.

The Provo mills will have their ca-pacity increased one-third by the ad-dition of the new machinery which is now being received and set up. Agent Cutler remarked today that the Eng-lish machinery no longer holds its old position in the American markets, and that American made bound are now that an erican made bound are now just as good as the best made on the other slde.

Col. T. G. Webber received this morn-ing a copy of the Congressional Rec-Ing a copy of the Congressional Rec-ord containing a full report of the memorial of the last Utah Legislature asking for indemnification for outlays and damages incurred during the In-dian disturbances of the sixties. The memorial is a very complete document, and fills 250 pages of the Record. Ac-companying the Record, is the text of the senate bill introduced by Senitor Rawins providing for idemnification as prayed for in the memorial. prayed for in the memorial.

prayed for in the memorial. The Saturday's Tribune of Great Falls, Mont., states there will be about 700 members in the delegation of Elks from Montana that will come to attend the grand lodge convention here in August. W. E. Chamberlain district deputy for the E. P. O. E., has, ac-cording to the Tribune, started to Satt Lake in company with others to secure quarters for the entire delegation. That means that a whole building will be required to accommodate the Montana required to accommodate the Montana people.

Twelve years ago the home of Chief Clerk Fisher Harris of the Continental hotel was brightened by the arrival of a fine girl baby. But a reporter on one of the local morning papers in chronicling the happy event, wrote up the arrival as a boy. Mr. Harris recov-ered from the shock occasioned by the misannouncement, and the girl still remisannouncement, and the girl still re-mained a girl, notwithstanding the fact that she had been proclaimed of the sterner sex. A few days ago, the schild found the birth notice at the bot-torn of her mother's workbox, and bringing it to Mr. Harris, said: "Pa, here's a notice of my birth which makes me a boy, how did it come about?" She was much anoused at the explana-tion.

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All Elders who have ever labored in Kentucky and all Saints from that state are hereby notified that a grand reunion will be held at the L. D. S. university April 7, 1902, which you are invited to attend. In order to make proper arrangements for the banquet it is necessary to ascertain as nearly as possible, how many to provide for. We ask, therefore, that all who can be pres-ent drop us a card immediately. Country papers please copy. Address: Brigham Clegg, L. D. S.

university, chairman of committee.

A reunion of the Elders of the Ken-tucky conference, all who have labored in that state, will be held in the L. D. S. University building, on Monday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. All who intend to be present will computed with Pricham Clocy ad communicate with Brigham Clegg, ad-

dress Latter-day Saints' University.

#### GENERAL RELIEF SOCIETY CON-FERENCE.

The general conference of the Relief society will be held in Salt Lake City on Monday, April 7, 1902. The morn-hig meeting will convene at 10.15 in the Latter-day Saints college hall, and the

Latter-day Saints college hall, and the riternoon and evening sessions will be held as usual in the Assembly hall, commencing at 2 and 7:30, p. m. It is earnestly desired that each stake organization of the Relief society should be represented by the president, or one of the officers, or by an author-ized representative. A good attend-nce of officers and members from all the several stakes and missions is baped for as there is much of importhoped for as there is much of import-ance to be considered.

The First Presidency, Apostles, Presi-dents of stakes, Bishops and brethren are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the conference

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, General President, ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE, IDA SMOOT DUSENEERRY,

Counselors. EMMELINE B. WELLS, General Secretary.

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howmannannannan The Salt Lake Temple will close on Thursday evening, April 3, and reopen on Monday morning, April 7. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

St. George, Utah, Feb. 25, 1902 .-- The St. George Temple will close on Fri-day, March 25, and reopen on Tuesday morning, April 29, 1902. DAVID H. CANNON,

Prosident.

Manti, Utab. March 11.-The Manti Temple will close on Friday evening. March 28, and reopen Wednesday mornng, April 9, 1962 at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

The Logan Temple will close on Wed-negday, April 2, and reopen on Wednes-day, April 9, 1962, M. W. MERRILL,

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Mr. C. B. Wingfield, Fair Play, Mo. for thirty-five years says Chamberlain's Colle, Cholern and Diarrhoea Remed did him more good than app other med icine he had ever used. For sale hy al druggists

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Palm Sunday, the first Sunday before | expire, testified to the good the been done them by the society there, and that their association had inspired them to resolve that Easter, was celebrated yesterday, in the Episcopal and Catholic churches. the Episcopal and Calhold charlenes. Paim leaves were presented to mem-bers of the congregation in St. Mary's cathedral, and paim leaf crosses were thus presented in the Episcopal churches. At St. Mary's, a jublee mass was sung, and "The Paims" was sung by Al Whitman. The mass was celebrated be Fother Marriseev Bishop Scanlan

preaching a special discourse appropriate to the day. At St. Mark's Cathedral Dean Eddie

preached in the morning, the last of his series of sermons on The Temptation, and Karl Scheid sang "The Palms." In the evening Bishop Leonand confirmed 30 people with an interesting service. Holy week services will be held every morning this week at 10 o'clock; and on Friday the Passion service will be held from noon to 3 p. m., with evening service at 7:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Dr. Brown preached last evening to the young people in the First Congregational church, advising them to beware of the ways leading into tin, as the wages of sin must be paid. The first installment of that wage is weak-ness, the second blindness, and the last ness, the second blindness, and the last death. This was illustrated by refer-ence to Samson. The world is full of sin, and satan is ever waiting to tempt the young. To be burned with fire will affect the body only; but to play with sin means consumption of the heart. Said the speaker: "The saddest sight in the world is not the eye that in closed in death, but the eye that is blind to the higher impulses of men. No drunkard ever meant to be a drunk-No drunkard ever meant to be a drunk-ard: very few thieves ever meant to be thieves. It is the beginnings that we need to warn ourselves and others against, and we need all the sight that God gave us and all the suidance of God gave us and all the guidance of vision that we can cultivate for this perilous journey through life."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Dr. Paden preached last even-ing in the First Presbyterian church on the four gospels, with special refer-ence to John. He spoke of them as like ence to John. He spoke of them as fixe four great rivers of spiritual truth flowing down through the c-nturies, and that the Gospel according to John was more for the Christian reader, while Luke, for instance was more for publicans and sinners. The four gospels while not in unison, were in perfect harmony like a musical chord, and that narmony like a musical chirolath. The relation was preserved all through. The music at both services of the day was as usual, very good. Dr. Paden will hold Good Friday ser-

vice Friday evening next in the First church

PHILLIS CONGREGATIONAL.

PHILLIS CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached yester-day, in the Phillips Congregational church from the text, "We have an altar." In the course of his remarks the speaker said: "The altar stands as the age-long evidence of the cos-mic consciousness of sin and is alike the expression of the conviction that at an altar and in a sacrifice men and the Suprame Being might touch hands and be one. The altar cross of Christ is not an actident, not a needless, not an unin accident, not a needless, not an un-natural thing. It is in line with historic need. It is in consonance with what the human soul has ever been seeking the human sour has ever both scening to express and to demonstrate, in the age. It carries the power of highest purpose, and in its message demon-ntrates the wisdom of that purpose by adaptability to the heart's need and development.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS At the State prison, before yesterday morning meeting of the prison Chris-tian Endeavor society, two of the ac-

by Father Morrissey, Bishop Scanlan to take their places, so that the JAMES GLENDINNING D

Former Mayor of Sait Lake Spokane.

Word has been received in th from Spokane announcing the da that place of James Glendinning mer mayor of Salt Lake. He di night in a very sudden manne heart disease from which he ha suffering for some time. Until ly Mr. Glendinning access --tendent of forest reserves for th

of Idaho. He moved to Spokane three years ago to assume that the office named, which he hele about six months ago. At the his death he was not actively e in any kind of business, but 1 thought to be in very comforta

thought to be in very contertact cumstances. He was born at Outer-Town near Annan, Dumfrieshire, Sci July 31, 1844, and spent his be days in the country. He attend Annan scademy and after emis to America with his parents he i the two scalemy and astrony Tou ed the Free academy at

ed the Free academy at New Tor In 1885 he crossed the plains, driv ox team from Leavenworth, Kam Virginia City, Mont. In the spi the following year he crossed into and engaged in business at Salmo with ex-Senator George L. Shou came to Salt Lake in 1882 and we business with George M. Scott, partnership lasted for ten years. Mr. Glendinning acted as post of Salmon City for ten years and as a commissioner of Lemhi c Ida., from 1870 to 1871. After m to this city he became an active er in the ranks of the Liberal par was sent to the territorial legis on that ticket in 1892. In 1895 the elected mayor of Sult Lake by the publican party and served one t publican party and served one Mr. Glendinning leaves a with is a sister of Senator Shoup, children. His son, Robert J. ning, is a well known resident Lake.

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