

WEATHER REPORT.

Linger Press with the

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., 25.34 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 42 de-gress; maximum, 53; minimum, 41; mean, 47, which is 11 degrees above normal Excess of daily mean temperatur

since the first of the month, 170 de grees.

Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 158 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month .23 inch, which is .78 inch, be low the normal.

Accumiated deficiency in precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.42 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Partly cloudy, threatening weather tonight and Wednesday; probably rain

or snow tonight Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Colo: Rain or snow and cooler tonight and

Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of much energy is central over Alberta, and has caused a decid-ed fall in pressure east of the Rocky momitains. Pressure is moderately high over southern California and the Lake region. Precipitation has occurred over California, Nevada and southern Utab Warm weather continues to prevail over the western portion of the country.

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 n. m., 45; 11 n. m., 46; 12 o'clock noon, 47; 1 p. m., 47; 2 p. m., 48.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (S rings) 389

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Judge Marshall will go to Ogden on Monday next to hold a session of the federal court there. It will be rule

Fish Commissioner Sharp will plant young fish in different streams over the state during all of the month of March. Prof. Clive has consented to take

charge of the orchestra of the First Congregational Sunday school, and the first rehearsal takes place Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Joseph W. Musser, justice of the peace of Sugar district, has tendered his resignation to the county commis-Mr. Musser is preparing to leave the county.

The home of T. V. Jackson of Soldler mmit, was entirely destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, Everything, including a dog, was saved, except a pi-anola. The fire was caused by sparks from an engine.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Albritton has applied for letters of administration of the estate of his deceased wife, Lydia J. Albritton, who died in this city Jan. 27,

mired several hours labor to solve nd the city is now repairing the break. Word has been received in this city of the death of J. W. Buckley, which occurred at Denver on the 22nd of this

month. The deceased was a brothe of Mrr. W. W. Williams of this cit and the body will be shipped here fo interment, arriving here on Wednesdi morning. The funeral will be held from Joseph E. Taylor's undertaking Wednesday afternoon at Friends and relatives are in-

o'elcek. vited to attend the services. C. S. Allen, manager of the Centennici-kirreka mine, delivered an address before the Engineering society and sev-eral members of the faculty of the versity yesterday afternoon on the lect. "The Making and Developing artai of a Mine. He dealt with the mine of which he is manager, and described its workings most minutely. The stuits workings most minutely. The stu-dents appreciated the lecture very much and at its close they gave the speaker eight hearty cheers.

Tomorrow will mark the opening of what will likely be one of the most interesting, at least profitable, conventions held in this city for a long time. It is the meeting of irrigators from all over the state in answer to the call of Gov. Wells. The sessions will be held in the assembly hall and will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The echyontion will probably last through three days as many questions vital to

the farming interests of this state will be discussed. The heard of county commissioners has received a communication from T A. Williams, asking that the case of George Jensen, who shows signs of Insanity, be investigated. Mr. Wilhands states that Jensen is a dangerous man when under the influence of liquor.

and that he has made several altempts to find poison in the house with which to take his life and Mrs. Jensen fears that be may poison other members of the family. The commissioners re-ferred the matter to the police departthe family. menta

Held has changed his third and fourth fleugel horns, which has im-Then in the concert stage arrangement the slide trombones have been removed

from the right side to the back of the band and the baritones are threed be-hind the French horns. The kettle drums are located back of the saxo-phones. The long delayed basis clarinet s expected at any time from Paris, and

when the band gets ahead further fi-nancially, two bassoons will be added. The last concert given by the band is spoken of as the best of its efforts this SERSOD.

City Physician King was yesterday

neified of a case of scarlet fever and diphtheria in a family named Farns-worth, who lives in the southeastern, part of the city. A child was afflicted and it was reported that it had been siek for some time and the family, be-ine Christian Scientistic folled to report ing Christian Scientists, falled to report matter to the health department The case was reported to a physiclar by some one who was acquainted with the facts and he in turn reported it t

the health officer. The house was placed under quarantine yesterday af-ternoon and the matter will be thor-oughly investigated by the authorities. City Chemist Harms has completed

an analysis of the waters of City Creek canyon and finds that they are of excellent putity. A sample of the water taken from the inflow at the brick tank in City Creek last Friday contained 14.293 grains of solids per gallon. This is below the normal, and the solids are

is below the normal, and the solus at harn less non-metallic mineral sub-stances. A little over one grain of chlorine per gallon was found, corres-pording with 1.749 grains of sodium



utive of Westminster (nee Sheldon

Jackson) college, their appreciation of his worth, and the prospects in store for the young Presbyterian institution.

Prest, Balley responded in a pleasant way, expressing his thanks for the

kindly feeling manifested, the pleasure he had taken in the work in this city and state, and his hopes and expectu-tions in the work yet to be accom-

plished. At the close of the banquet, "Blest be the the that binds," was sung, with the members of the company standing and holding hands in a circle,

before the pronouncing of the benedic-

Prest. Bailey will have another testl-

nonial this evening, when his former ongregation will tender him a farewell

ception at the Westminster Presby-

Rev. George Bailey, recent pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of

Mr. Bailey was ordained by the Pres-

bytery of Kearney, Neb., 94 September, 1892, and was pustor of the First Pres-

byterian church at Broken Bow, Neb., from August, 1892, to September, 1895,

Lake charge in July, 1898, and came to this city in the following month. Dur-

the Ulah

erian church.

of Philosophy.

A "Good-by Banquet" Given Him Last Night by the Salt Lake Ministerial Association at the First Presbyterian Church -Will Reside in Washington.



REV. GEORGE BAILEY.

this city and now president of West-minster college, leaves shortly for Washington D. C., to reside for the present in the interest of the college. Mr. Balley was born under the shadow of the used President Balley was given a farewel hanquet last evening in the parlors of of the great cathedral at Durham England, in August, 1867, and was edu the First Presbyterian church, by the Ministerial association of this city, of cated in the local public school and af-terwards, took an art course in Firth which he was for so long an able seccollege, Sheffield, and was later grad-uated from Ranmoor Divinity college retary. The function lasted from 6:30 until 9:30, and was attended by nearly in 1890. After taking a post graduate course of study in London unversity, in 1890. all the members of the association and their wives. These with invited guests made a large display and it was an in-teresting company and an interesting time. 7 between the accordation of the accordation of the second statement of the s

President Simpkin of the association. presided in his usual happy vein, and the tables were set in an attractive style that reflected great credit on the skill and taste of the Ladies' Aid society of the First church who also fur-inshed the bountcous and well prepared and manse. He was called to his Salt minquet. Speeches were made by Secy. J. T.

Aston of the Y. M. C. A., Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Eaptist church, Rev. Dr. R. G. McNiece, dean of the faculty of Westminster college, Rev. Dr. Pa-den, Rev. Ejchard Wake, Rev. F. L. Armold, pastor emeritus; Mrs. McNiece for the ministers' wives, and others, in been received into the church, order. The speakers all dwelt on the Bailey was moderator of the rood services of the late pastor of Presbytery in 1899, and permanent clerk Westminster church and now the exec- in 1900.

> WHY SALT LAKE OFFICERS DOUBT Denver Paper Tells Why Sheriff Naylor and County Attorney Christensen Do Not Believe King Innocent-Dr. Cuneo,

Italian Consul, Indignant.

Sheriff George Naylor and County | said P. P. Christensen, prosecuting at-Attorney P. P. Christensen, from Salt torney for Salt Lake county. was killed and John Lynch was shot Lake City, arrived here yesterday and in the head in the struggle with Prouse left last night for Canon City to invesand was found where he fell, on the tigate the alleged confession of Convict floor of the gambling hall. Robert L. King was arrested some John Strange, of the murder of God after the occurrence and was frey Prouse. An Italian named Pedro dentified as the man who was seen running up the alley immediately after the shooting of Prouse. has been condemned to die at Salt Lake for this crime. "Both men were convicted and sen-nced to death. A motion for a new Italian Consul Joseph Cunco, who has enced to death. trial was made, but this was denied and taken such an active interest in the an appeal is now pending in the discase, was not consulted by the Utah officers before they left, but Dr. Cunso says he has additional evidence in his trict court. A week or so ago information came to me that one John Mace, an ex-con vict living in Denver, had made th possession which shows clearly that his countryman did not kill Prouse. The nature of this evidence Dr. Ca-neo cannor reveal at present, but he statement that it was not King and Lynch who killed Prouse, but John Strange, another convict, who had nearly served out his time and was thinks it will create a sensation when introduced. about to be released from the Colorado . Cuneo is indignant at the repenitentiary. ports spread in Salt Lake to the effect that he is engineering a conspiracy in "And so I came to Denver, bringing with me Sheriff George H, Navior of Salt Lake county. We have today lisbehalf of Paguini, to thwart justice and set his countryman at liberty. tened to the statement of John Maco "In Colorado, where I have been known as a loyal citizen for e'even years, the absurdity of such a charge can be clearly understood." declared the and we have his affidavit. He says that Strange said to him that he pumped it into Colonel Prouse when he saw one of the lads on the floor,' mean-ing, presumably, when Strange saw his consul. "I want no guilty man to es-cape whether he is an Italian or not, pal, John Lynch, on the floor. and I have before demonstrated that where my countrymen are in error 1 "But I do not know how much faith was the first to demand their punish-ment. Justice is all I want in this to put into this statement," concluded Mr. Christensen. "It may be that Mace has a grudge against Strange, I am going down to Canon City and if I My first impression was that Paguini was guilty as charged. but find evidence to convince me that there is sufficient ground to warrant the arter spending eighteen days in Salt Lake City and making a thorough inrest of Strange, he will be arrested. But I have little faith in the alleged vestigation I became fully convinced of his innocence. Paguini would have been executed Lynch was caught redhanded and he cannot escape just pun-Feb. 12 had not Dr. Cuneo appealed to the federal government and then, after ishment for his orime. The alleged confession of Strange may or may not

te official scorer, nor one umpire, was official such a meeting was to be There is probably no disease or con dition of the human system that causes more suffering and distress than piles TARLER'S SUCKEYE FILE OINT. held, and knew nothing of it. Mr. Ridges said that onless the game were given to the H. Y. C. that team would not play again with the L. D. S. Mr. Hicks of the L. D. S. team says this makes no difference to the standing of the L. D. S. team as champions, this being the second time this season the L. D. S. team has defeated the B. Y. C. The L. D. S. players say they were banqueted and a party given in their honor, and that everything that could be done for their comfe., and enterand knew nothing of i

be done for their com?... and enter-tainment was done by the college at Logan, which gave them a glorious time while there.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1902.

All items for the social and personal department of the Saturday "News" must, in order to insure publication, he handed in I. not later than 4 p. m. on Friday

Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Witcher will re-

vening.

turn this week from their trip through the southern and eastern states.

This afternoon the Cleofan met with Mrs. H. L. A. Culmer, and Mrs. Elmer B. Jones read a most interesting paper on the Consumer's League.

Mr. J. D. Spencer returned today from a ten days' trip to Wyoming.

Miss Amy Plke who has been visiting in Provo, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker are spending a few days at Gien Mary.

Chester Nason has returned from Cal-Ifornia. 1. A. A.

Maj. and Mrs. G. F. Downey are in the city and will remain until Friday, when they will leave to make their home in Denver. . . . Mr. J. H. Paterson, representing the firm of Wells & Nellegar, of Chicago,

is in the city. SESSION OF DOCTORS.

Think Antis Toxine Should be Adminiss

tered in Larger Doses.

The Salt Lake Medical society met last night and had a very interesting session. The topic that engaged the attention of the medicos most was the administering of anti-toxine for the ure of diphtheria. All the physicians admitted its efficacy but they were of the opinion that it was administered in quantities that were too small. Dr. Baldwin, in support of that contention, declared that his experience had taught

him that 54,000 units were necessar to effect a cure in a three year old This was followed by a discussion as to whether or not, searlet fever and diphtheria can be concurrent, and the

onclusion was that they can and do appear together in the same patient. A case of progressive muscular atrophy or diphtheritic paralysis, was described by Dr. Hosmer. This afflic-tion often follows a slege of diphtheria. which the ste

jejunum had been success her, was presented b Whitney stated that covered seven Cases. from the crab louse, amo children within the last f

MENT curve them quickly, without pain or detention from business. Price, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Assist Nature. You have been told to "hitch you wagon to a star"-that nature will as sist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should as-sist nature, and the spring is one of

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CONVENTION OF JERIGATORS February 20th.

Pursuant to call of Governor Wells arrangements have been perfected with the Rio Grande Western for a rate o one single fare for round trip to Sal Lake. Pickets will be sold at Ogden, Utah county, Tintic, etc., on February 26th. From farther points on February 25th. The Rio Grande is the line.

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1902. The estate sts of persona property valued at \$2,000,

In Judge Diehl's court this morning Elizabeth Platt, aged 13 years, found guilty of incorrigibility and held answer in the district court to the charge and show cause why she should be sent to the state industrial BCADOL.

A dispatch from Palo Alto, Califor-nia, states that Isaac Russell, of this city, has been honored with the position of editor-in-chief of the college paper, "The Chapparel." His friends will be very much pleased to learn of his success.

George A. Tuckfield, of this city, is a receipt of a letter from the patent office at Washington automotions to issuance to him of a patent for a coal saver for range fire boxes. The device is a clever creation and promises to he a valuable property. office at Washington announcing the

Sheriff W, R. Glibert of Colorado Springs has wired the sheriff's office here that he will leave for the prisoner Charles H. Wilson, who was arrested Sunday, today. The officer has the repapers and will take Wilson back to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Sophia Beach, whose death oc curred in New York Saturday, as the result of injuries received in the Park avenue hotel fire, was related to Miss Isabel N. Hall of Salt Lake, and as the guest of the latter last summer she made many friends here.

Secretary of State Hammond has received the following letter of inquiry from a physician in North Carolina "Dear Sir-Is the practis of medicine leagleised in your state? and If so when does the medical board meet? Yours truely."

The reduction in the rations furnish-ed the noble red man at the White Rocks agency has been equalized by the distribution of annuity money: but the terrible issue of abligation to work faces the child of the forest, and he is in great straits about it.

Charles Watkins, a brother-in-law of Peter Mortensen, the accused mut-derer of James R. Hay, visited the prisoner at the county jail for a short time this morning. There was so significance in the visit as Mr. Watkins was merely passing and called to see . how the accused was.

The members of the University club and their friends speak of the recent banquet of the club as the most suc cessful function of the kind in the history of the organization. Nearly 90 college men sat down to that banquet, a larger number than graces most college banquets in Denver, and often in Ean Francisco,

Gilbert Thompson, a young laborer of Denver, came very nearly being killed last evening. He was in the net i of boarding the breakbeam of an outgoing freight train when a sudden furch of the train jerked him to the ground and one of the wheels partially ran over one of his feet. His injuries were dressed by Dr. McCoy.

The funeral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hendricks, of Denver court, who died yesterday of scarlet fever, was held from the home This is a sadly strickthis forenoon. This is a saily strick-en household, indeed. The father is in Nebraska in attendance upon a sallroad suit, while it was just last weak that the oldest child, a little gul, died of the same disease.

W. H. Sells is in receipt of a printed statement from the Loyal Legion of California, showing that the maximum strength of the commandery of that strate was reached in August, 1846, found to when the membership was 727. Since that time the death loss has been 78, and during the life of the command-ery from 1870 until Jan. I, last, the loss Who an

foride. The water contained a part of free autoonia per million parts, and .02 of a part of albuminoid ammonia. By comparison the water of Parley's canyon is slightly inferior

to that of City Creek canyon. ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO, has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class

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Dept. STORIES DISAGREED. Husband Stated Why He Objected to Demands of His Wife.

Some very interesting evidence was introqueed yesterday in the separate maintenance suit of Lillie Fatterson vs W. F. Patterson, in which a motion

W. F. Patterson, in which a motion for temporary altmony and attorney's fees was being heard by Judge Hall. Mrs. Fatterson had testified that her husbard had given her no money dur-ing the past month, although he was receiving \$55 per month from the street car company, and Judge Hall had entered an order directing Patter-son to pay bis wife \$30 per month tem-porary alimons and \$25 attorney's fees. Patterson, who had been overlooked altogether in the proceedings, then more and asked permission of the court

Patterson, who had been overlooked altogether in the proceedings, then arose and asked permission of the court to make a statement, which was grant-ed him. He said he had always sup-ported his wife to the best of his ability, and backed up his statement by producing a number of receipts for hills recently pold and which had been contracted by ner. He stated that she was very attravagant and spent money for things entirely beyond his means. On the other hand on verticus occasions when he was working for the street car company she had fuiled to send the breakings to him and he was compelled to either buy h up form on the order buy h up form of ne recensation, because if siver to ner, he sold it wouldn't has fifteen minutes. He objected seriously to pay-ing the attorney's fees, declaring that he was willing to pay an an attorney to make he at an attorney to be attorney he could spure and didn't think he should have to has an attorney to make him do hat which he is perfect-ity withing to can the other the order. Together the action of the spure could be and the way wife all the way willing to do. The court, how-ever, refused to alter the order.

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respite came the alleged confession ffect the situation of King."-Denver "I don't know what to make of it," | Post.

FITTING UP GYMNASIUM. pire. At the end of the second half the score stood 14 to 14. The game L. D. S. University Trustees Decide to Upholster Lower Walls.

Recent Game at Logan Still the Topic ~L. D. S. Team Declared State Champions.

time the umpire called a foul on Stan-ton, which was against the rule. While At a meeting of the board of trusteps of the L. D. S. university, yesterthe captains were discussing this tan-gle, a Logan player picked up the ball day, it was decided to finish the fitting up of the new gymnasium, by putting in a wood celling, by whitening the foul on Stanion was not allowed. It was this throw that the Logan team upper walls, and by upholstering the lower wans, so that the players will not injure themselves when they run against them. - This will be a unique and useful feature, and will render the L. D. S. hall the best in the city or

state for such games. The L. D. S. university basket ball team, composed of Messra, Hamlin, Stanton, Bassett, Taylor, Christy, and Douglas, has won the state champion

hip. They have played with each leading team in the state and have won in every game. The last game played was at Logan, with the B. Y. college eam, and there has been some disput as to the results of the game. The of-ficial referee of the disputed game, whose decision is final under the rules, gives the following complete account of

The Logan team claim that the game of last Saturday should have been awarded to them by a score of 17 the Logan team is without founda-The game started at 2:30 p. m., but

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Dear Sisters .- Attention the stake board to the p embers of Relief Societ of March, 1902, it being versary of the organizat ciety, by the Prophet Jos The general board has quest that we make it a thanksgiving and rejoicit pective wards. That a

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score 15 to 16 in favor of the B. Y. C. The rule is that after a tie score there must be three points made by one side before either side can be de-ciared winner: so that playing was again resumed. The ball was thrown out of bounds and called Stanton's ball. He passed the ball to Hamlin, who passed it to Bassett, and he threw a backet scoring three points and clos a basket, scoring three points and clos

was resumed and Stanton for the L. D. S. threw a basket from the field, scor-ing three points. This should have given the L. D. S. team the victory. The Logan team was dissatisfied, claiming that there had been a foul medo that as frantom threw the bask

nade just as Stanton threw the bas-tet. The L. D. S. team decided to

aive the point for the sake of peace

Each side then fouled and each threw basket, making the score 15 to 15.

The ball passed out of bounds and was declared Logan's ball during which

walked to the foul line and threw a basket, which did not count, as the

afterwards claimed gave them the vic-tory, though all agreed at the time

When playing was again resumed, a fout was called on Hamilin of the L. D

that it was no basket.

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ing the game by a score of 18 to 16 in favor of the L. D. S. university team. A singular feature of the game was that at least 25 fouls were called on the L. D. S. team, and about 12 on the Logan team. The score of 18 to 16 was to 15 in their favor, instead of being awarded, as it was, by a score of 18 to 16 in favor of the L. D. S. university boys; the referee says the claim made to be an even of the L. D. S. university boys; the referee says the claim made und said that he (Ridges) had forgot ten to count one point, which would have made the score 17 to 15 in favor of the Logan team. This Referee Hicks disallowed, since the point had not been made. The official score by C. W. Kunz, of the E. Y. C. sustained the referee the official score standing B to

