

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., 25:71 in ches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 47 de-grees; maximum, 71; minimum, 44; mean, 58, which is 1 degree above the

normal. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since first of the month, 27 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature ice January 1, 63 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan-uary 1, 3.58 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake and vicinity Fair tonight and Tuesday.

For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver, Fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high pressure covers the Rocky Mountain region. A storm is central over the Lake region and presure is moderately low along the Washington and Oregon coast. Rain has fallen over northern Illinois and Manitoba The range of temperature this morning was from 30 degrees at Modena to 66 degrees at Yuma. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 61; 11 a. m., 67; 12 o'clock noon, 71; 1 p. m., 74; 2 p. m., 76.

To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 50 7-8 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a lb.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER

OF THE WEST.

s issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Seturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The city council will consider the proposed new liquor ordinance, and the Liquor Dealers' association will be represented at the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Veteran Firemen will be held at their hall, 271 Canyon Road, at 8 o'clock this evening. A full attendance is requested.

Good photographs have been taken of the console, or desk of the great Tabernacle organ, which show off the key and pedal boards to advantage. Baron and Baroness Carnap of Ber lin who are maknig a tour around the world, were registered at the Knutsord yesterday, en route east from San

General Supt. Read and Master Me chanic Patterson of the Street Railway company will attend the street ay convention to be held this week at Minneapolis,

The management of the Y. M. C. A.

been open there would have been a great rush in that direction. W. P. Noble has returned from Wyoming ranges which he reports in fair shape, with a good outlook for live stock provided the winter proves an

The Union Pacific is some open one. 1,100 cars behind its orders on cattle and sheep shipments, while the Short Line is behind its orders some 1,400 cars. Mr. Noble does not think that the railroads will catch up this year and that many shippers will be left Stock left behind is deprecating. Mr Noble secured relief by taking his

Contractor Campbell is delighted with this climate, which he says is far pre-fereable to Chicago, where it has been aining every other day, and at times every day, with heavy showers thrown in between. He says St. Louis has ceased to complain of the drainage canal as such a large body of water completely neutralizes the sewage from Chicago. When the sewer connections are all made with Chicago river, the city will be able to secure an unlimited of extra fine drinking water

from Lake Michigan, four miles out from shore. The present law allows the state pris on warden to purchase only \$100 of books annually, while the fund that has already accumulated would allow or much more. Every visitor is taxed 5 cents for the library fund, and when he Legislature meets it will be asked

to change the statute so as to permit the warden to avail himself of the fund fully. This will provide a fine library equipment for the institution. Great care is exercised in buying books, and only those that tend to elevate and im-prove and make one the better for having read them are bought.

Wallace Duncan, a 3-year-old boy who is visiting here with his parents, had narrow escape from death Saturday on East Temple and Third South. The little fellow took a notion that he vanted a ride on the car and, slipping away from his mother, made his way to the point named. A car was speed ing rapidly down the street and Wal-

ace made a run for it, the car passing n front of him. The motorman said that the car did not miss the child a half a foot. The little fellow was taken to the police station where he was detained until his mother called for him.

Manager J. E. Hill, Jr., of the Elgin Creamery company, is visiting in Lin-coln Neb., his home, Mr. Hill tells his friends that Nebraska is a real nice place, but Utah is better from a business standpoint, and that the possibilities here are great. Moreover, the natural resources are unlimited, and this is a wonderful country that promises much for the future. Lincoln News in remarking on The

"Mr. Hill's experience in rapid BAYH and lucrative promotion in his new field is proof of the wisdom of Horace Greeley's injunction, 'Young man, go There is a new male quartet at the

state prison, composed of these mem-bers of the Christian Endeavor society of that institution, viz.: Messrs. Mc Millan, Nelson, Sanders and Shuckers, and they gave two excellent numbers at yesterday morning's meeting of the Prison Endeavor society. A pleasing

feature also of the occasion was a vio-lin solo by Col. H. S. Hall of Rochester, N. Y., with organ accompaniment by Miss Pearl M. Drehmer, who conducted the meeting for the visitors and made an interesting address. Miss Pearl and Miss Flora Drehmer and Col. Hall gave a fine trio-two voices and the violin, with organ accompaniment by Miss Flora Drehmer. For the prison society, Mr. Nelson presided and not only made an excellent address, but favored his audience with a fine barl-tone solo, "The half has never been told." with the audience joining in the

chorus. The meeting was a very en-joyable one. A dozeb new C. E. pins were furnished the society by Presi-dent H. H. Smith of the State Endeav. or unior We pay 4 per cent interest per an-num on \$1 to \$5.000. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith,

CONFERENCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

> Semi-Annual Meeting in the Tabernacle Last Night.

MANY TOPICS TOUCHED UPON

President Smith Urges the Spirit of Love in the Training of the Youth Of Zion-Improvement Evident.

The semi-annual Sunday school conerence was held in the Tabernacle last right, Generil Supt. Joseph F. Smit-

presiding. The choir sang the anthem: Let he mountains short for joy.

Frayer was offered by Prest. Reuben G. Miller of Emery stake.

The choir sang: From afar gracious Lord. Secy, George D. Pyper then called

the roll of stakes, all being represented but seven. The California and Northern States missions were also represented. The secretary also presented the general Sunday school authorities,

with.

il of whom were unanimously sus-ained. They are as follows: dent. Joseph F. Smith as the General Suerintendent of the Deseret Sunday "chool Union.

George Reynolds as the First Assistant General Superintendent and Josoph M. Tanner as the Second Assistant Jeneral Superintendent of the Deseret unday school Union.

George D. Pyper as General Secretary of the Unior George Reynolds as General Treas-

arer of the Union. Thomas C. Griggs Business Manager. Joseph F. Smith, George Reynolds loseph M. Tanner, Thomas C. Griggs, Joseph W. Summerhays, Levi W. Richards, Francis M. Lyman, Heber J. Grant, George Teasdale, Hugh J. Canthi Andrew Kimball, John W. Tay-L. John Nuttall, James W. Ure, John F. Bennett, John M. Mills, William D. Owen, Seymour B. Young, George D. Pyper, Henry Peterson, Anthon H. Lund, John R. Winder, James E. Talmage, George M. Cannon, Horace

Cummings, as members of the Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHANGES.

Supt. J. M. Tanner was the first peaker. He expressed his pleasure at re present and said that the Sunday chool cause was one which came home o all of us owing to the part it took in raming the minds of the little ones. had been remarkable changes the schools in some of the stakes of on, so great in some instances as ring about a veritable revolution. One use of this change was the preparaon given by the teachers before they entered the school room. This spirit of preparation had also reached to the tudents, and the result was that greatr uniformity was called for and would loubtless be introduced at no very distant date. Plans had accordingly een drawn up and would be ready for

the schools about the first of December o that all could take them up not later ian the

organization, numerically,

burch, and he rejoiced in the interest

PREST, SMITH URGES LOVE.

bey would have a great influence ov

hem. Harshness would never win, but

ove, sympathy, affection and kindness

Four members of the Eleventh ward

Sunday school then sang sweetly "Scatter Seeds of Kindness."

COTTAGE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Elder Joseph W. Summerhays spoke

on cottage Sunday schools and recom-mended their organization wherever

ecessary and convenient. He also re

ferred to the average attendance in the

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ment that might be made, Sunday school workers should wear the gar nent of their calling, for upon lothing-the spiritual clothingois Barker, Elba, Idaho the pended to a great extend the benefits to be derived. Earnest effort was also to be derived. Earliest chorn wight have urged that the spirit of God might have comething to work on. Ceferring to observance of the Word of Wisttia Hill Ro miful tom, Elder Talmage expressed the con-J. M. Allen, Salt Lake ... viction that no Sunday school officer or teacher could afford to disregard this law. Those who did not observe It, as was required, should be labored Theories and personal opinions should be kept out of the Sunday school; nor should hobbles and fads ouise Miller, Mill Creek be encouraged in our midst. PLANS TO BE PUBLISHED.

Supt. Tanner called attention to the fact that the plans being prepared would be published in pamphlets at a very low price. These pamphlets would be but a skeleton of the work, pamphleta lessons thereon would be published from time to time in the Juvenile Instructor. The choir and congregation sang the

and benediction was pro. nounced by Supt. George Reynolds,

CHURCH NOTICES.

There wil be a meeting of the general stake and local officers of the Y. L. N. M. I. A. held Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1992, in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall at The public is cordially invited to attend.

ELMINA S. TAYLOR, Prest. ANN M. CANNON, Secy.

hold their October meeting on the 13th inst. Instead of the 6th, the general conference of the Chu postponement. L. Moth Iversen, presi-

Y. L. M. I. A. Officers.

There will be no meeting of officers of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Salt Lake stake, until Saturday, Oct. 11, 1902. NELLIE C. TAYLOR, Description

Relief Society Conference,

The general conference of the Relief ciety of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall in this city, Tuesday, Oct. 7, meetings comnencing at 2 o'clock p. m. and 7 o'clock n the evening. The president of the tellef society of each Stake is expected to be present, or one of her counselors It is earnestly hoped there will be a large attendance of the members of The First Presidency this society. Apostles, presidents the Church. Stakes and Bishops are cordially invited to attend the conference. BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,

President. ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE. IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY, Counselors

North Carolina Missionaries

The fourth annual reunion of the Carolina Elders will be held the Fifteenth ward meeting house, this city, Oct. 6, 1902, at 7 o'clock p. m. Ali Elders who have labored in that conference are cordially invited to be pres-ent, with their friends and have a good time together. A business meeting will be held at the same time. ANDREW J. GRAY.

JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, Secretary

General Relief Society Nurses' Class

The General Relief society class of nurses will commence the regular course of training the first Monday in Novemre Emma Empey, super

dent in Sunday school work, and while he rejoleed in it, he felt that there would always be room for improve-ment no matter how great the advance-W. C. Neff, Hollday Robinson, Elba, Idaho J. Cannon, Pocatello, Ida May I. Williams, Pocatello, Ida. John Allen Jr., Salt Lake Cassia A. Jones, Salt Lake ... David Groves, Bountiful ... · Angelos G. L. Dockstader, Marysville, Ida Ines F. Hendricks, Marysville, Ida J. I. Frantz, Pocatello, Idaho Alice S. Reed, Blackfoot, Idaho William Graham, Murray George S. Patterson, Salt Lake Eliza M. Wilson, Salt Lake William Gallicher, Salt Lake ephine Middleton, Salt Lake

H. A. Strawberg, Salt Lake ... Johanna Anderson, Salt Lake W. L. Dayton, Iona, Idaho E. Olmstead, Riverside, Idaho Olaf Norstrom, Salt Lake Martha Johnson, Salt Lake Eddie Smith, Salt Lake Josle Houser, Salt Lake . J. Y. Crawford, Salt Lake Mary Anderton. Lake R. A. Young, Salt Lake Hermanna Hoagland, Salt Lake Charles Dalton, Salt Lake Augusta Peterson, Salt Lake Frank Stevens, Bingham Estella Fish, Goshen Owen Tolman, Marion, Ida Sarah Alexander, Marion, Ida ... A. Ray, Salt Lake Iargaret Young, Salt Lake S. W. Nelson, Oakley, Idaho Sarah P. Bettridge, Grouse Creek W. C. Betteridge, Grouse Creek Mary E. Hadfield, Grouse Creek Guy Simpson, Flushing, Mich

Mamie B. Ringwood, Salt Lake D. S. Jones, Malad, Ida Esther Bywater, Brigham City, Do Good-It Pays.

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o in repairing a furnishing the association rooms in the nnings block, which will make the quarters very attractive.

Col. H. M. H. Lund of the guard has been given leave of absence fo days, with permission to leave state, and during his absence Lieut.-Col. John D. Ford will assume charge of the state armory,

Two concrete mixing floors are not in use on the site of the federal building, thus expediting the work. Th first lots of granite are being deliver The ed from the quarries near Sandy, and there is plenty of gravel on hand.

R. B. Quay is chosen president of the rejuvenated Salt Lake Sunday School association, and Mrs. Foulks is the secrelary. The election of a treasurer and vice president was left until a meet-ing to be called on the 16th inst.

The last official returns from the of ficial lake level scale shows the level to he 2 feet, 8 inches below the zero read-ing, a fall of 4 inches in the last two or a level of 1 foot 10 inches lower than a year ago at this time.

Manager Twiford of the Western Union says that there are enough boys left in the company's local messenger service to deliver telegraphic message promptly, but that for the time bein the local messenger service is regarded as secondary.

The Chronicle will give a dancing party in the assembly room next Thurs-day evening instead of Friday evening as previously planned. Christensen's orchestra will play and punch will be served by the ladles of the staff. All patrons and friends invited.

Bananas are plentiful in the market from the British Honduras country They are unloaded at New Orleans and sent straight up the Illinois Central to Chicago on flying time, so that the fruit is cheaper at that great center in in any oher part of the United States.

H. M. Smeeton of New Zealand is a guest at the Knutsford with his family en route home to England after 20 years' absence. He left home a young inmarried man and now returns with a family raised in the South Seas. They visited the various places of interest in the city yesterday, and expressed themselves as much pleased with what they BAW.

Miss Florence Squires and Mr. Jo Boliff of Logan were married on Thursday afternoon, in the Temple, and the evening a large reception was W. C. Squires in Canyon Road, a t delightful time being spent. oride and groom left yesterday for their nome in Logan, where they will be at ne to their friends after the 15th.

H. K. Cranney, a well known resident Logan, was operated on at the on for bronchial trouble. The eration was performed by Drs. L. V Snow, Stauffer, Wright and Rich Ogden, and was successful, so much that the young man is reported to be getting along nicely. His many friends will hope for his continued improve-

F. W. Ross of St. Anthony, Ida., at the Kenyon. He says the report that a large share of the Snake river wheat crop is frozen is incorrect; and that but a very small fraction of it was touched by the August frosts and the same has een cut for hay. There is more buildng in St. Anthony than for the last four years, and the population now numbers 1,200 people. Mr. Ross is conent that in two years the population will be 2.500 people.

The number of visitors at Fort Douglas yesterday, was very heavy owing to the fine weather, and the usual Sunday afternoon concert also proved an attraction. The remarkab'y beautiful weather was the subject of concrat comment yesterday, for "every-hody" was out of doors, and the livery tables and street railway did stables and street railway did a land

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"Huh! man; dat han' ain't no good

dis time. I calls dat bluff." He who spake was a colored gentle man who travels under the cognomen of

Mr. Henry Johnsing. As he uttered the emphatic words he threw down his hand with a contemptuous twist of the wrist. It was not his right hand nor his left hand that he threw down, but his poker hand. Mr. Joseph Wise, also an Ethiopian demanded:

"What 'cher got suh " "Why man, I done got two paih, an I done takes dis pot I reckon." But a Mr. Johnsing reached over the table t But as take in the winnings, a gruff voice cried out: "Well I guess not. Three of a kind beats two pair any old time, and here we are, so hold on sonny." The poker players looked up and were horrified to see standing before them three big policemen. They were Offlcers Seigfus, Gatehouse and Larson Three of a kind certainly beat two pair

and there were just two pair sitting around the table. "Guess yo' all such takes de pile," rried the colored gentlemen in chorus, officers proceeded to take

and the officers proceeded to take harge of the men and their poker outthe latter for evidence and the for er as prisoners. They were taken t te station and were booked for gam-ing. They gave their names as Henry insing, Joe Wise, George Green and

William Sims. The same which the officers so rudely isturbed, was in the rear of a barbe op on the first floor of the Star room ing house on Commercial street. The police say that it is the first time the orders have been violated since the

chief of police ordered the games closed. The men will all be tried in the police court before Judge Tanner.

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visor, Dr. Margaret C. Robe was desired that this plan would er and instructor. The presidents of Relief society are expected to take a esult in scripture reading in the homes that all might become better acquaint-id with the divine word. The speaker special interest in selecting suitable women from the respective wards id special stress on scripture reading take this course of training, and it is the home and called attention to the destrable that the Bishops lend their as ew history of the Church just issu sistance in this matter, which is for the benefit of the sick and afflicted vpressing the hope that this valuable work would soon be in the homes of every Latter-day Saint. He closed with brethren as well as sisters. Particulars may be obtained at the officers' meetn appeal to the Saints to throw around ing of the Rellef society during conferfamilies influences that would ence week, or from the secretary and tend to their upbuilding in the Church and kingdom of God. treasurer, Mrs. Phoebe G. Beatie, No. 55 North West Temple, Salt Lake City, THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION. Utah.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH. Prest, Anthon H. Lund said that the President. EMMELINE B. WELLS, Secy. lunday school cause was the largest

London Saints and Elders

hown for its advancement. The in The semi-annual gathering of the luence of the Sabbath school was far London Saints, and Elders who have labored in that conference, will be held aching and of lasting benefit. Sunday school teachers should be exin the Latter-day Saints University lecture hall Monday evening, Oct. 6 hearts of the children a love of truth, then they would desire to do right and 1962, at 7:30. A brief program will be rendered and a sociable time is anticirow up in the fear and admonition f the Lord. He prayed for the sucpated.

President. A. PARRATT, Secy.

Prest, Joseph F. Smith next spoke, Ir Society Islands Missionaries. bis remarks he expressed the conviction

that children would be just as they were made to be. If taught aright they The semi-annual meeting of the So city Island Mission association will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the resvould live aright, but if neglected that neglect would have its impress upon idence of Frank Cutler, 1608 south Third he child. Love was a potent influence All missionaries will please at n the training of the child. It would tend as we have important business to onquer where other influences failed transact. Take Waterloo ca "eachers should strive for the confl. T. L. WOODBURY, Secy. ence of those under their charge; there

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unday schools, declaring that the same was altogether too low and should be The past week was a very busy one mproved. He closed with the Savior' for the marriage license department of admonition to Peter: "Feed my lambs. the county clerk's office. Forty-four which he thought was good advice to those engaged in Sunday school work ouples received licenses to wed and a number of them were united in mar ELDER PETERSON'S REMARKS. lage before leaving the clerk's

Elder Henry Peterson emphasized The increase in the business of that department is attributed to the fact that the importance of the spirit of love in Sunday school work. This properly manifested among the children, would great many outsiders have taken adantage of the opportunity to come to bring highly satisfactory results and this city to be married and at the same me take in the state fair. Following lead to greater effort on the part of the little folks. Elder Peterson spoke are the licenses issued of the plans being prepared, and ex-pressed the belief that they would be James H. Smith, Denver ...

Minnie J. Carrig, Los Angeles of great advantage to both teachers and Simon Mendelsohn, Salt Lake iva Buyear, Salt Lake Jerome Applebaum, Pueblo; Colo.,

TRAINING OF THE CHILD. ose Sngelman, Salt Lake Prof. J. J. McClellan then rendered Abraham Reese, Salt Lake on the grand organ "The Pilgrim's Song of Hope," after which Elder Clara Carney, Salt Lake Fred Eaker, Patterson, N. J., Horace Cummings spoke upon the training of the child, basing his re-Lizzie K. Smith, Ft. Wayne, Ind., W. W. Huffaker, Manassa, Colo., marks upon those uttered by President Smith and upon the words of the re-Many J. Lankford, Hawkins, Tenn. S. J. Davis, Sloux City, Iowa nowned educator. Col. Parker-"We are Hilma Anderson, Si oux City, Iowa all the product of our environment. Elder Cummings showed the folly of harshness among children and attri-Peter Strehle, Boise, Idn buted it largely to ignorance on the Lydia Gray, Eyria, Ohio part of parents and teachers with re-T. A. Shannon, Bingham Canvon Annie Henderson, Riverton G. H. Cramer, Los Angeles spect to the minds and capacities of under tehir . charge. As to the Emily L. Bornand, Denver being prepared by the general board, Elder Cummings said they were good plans in the hands of wise teach Jesse Smith, Provo ers. They would require work, but diligent effort would be liberally re-J. F. Ballif, Logan Florence E. Squires, Logan H. W. Talbot, Pocatello, Ida warded in the results accruing. Florence Stinger, Salt Lake

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. eorge Christensen, Mt. Pleasant Elder James E. Talmage considered Frances E. Ellison, Nephit a great thing to be one of such a H. M. Lau, Soda Springs; Ida Such a scene was seldom duplicated in any other part of the world. Elder Talmage spoke of the improvement evi. vast number of Sunday school workers, Such a scene was seldom duplicated in P. A. Bushman, St. Joseph, Ariz ...

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