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Special Correspondence.

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., inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 49 de grees; maximum, 76; minimum, 47 grees; maximum, nean, 62, which is 12 degrees above nor-

mal Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 24 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 234 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the and the attractions were:

month, .57 inch, which is 1.12 inch be-Deficiency in precipitation since

Jan, 1, 1.54 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City the following artists: and vicinity; Generally fair tonight and Friday;

cooler with frost tonight. For Utah. Forecast made at Denver, Colo.

Generally fair tonight and Friday: cooler in north portion tonight; frost tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

lity An area of low pressure overlies the upper Missouri valley, while another "low" is central over southern Arizona. dore Thomas orchestra, Bruno Steindel, cellist, and Leopold Kramer, violinist, Those two areas are separated by being soloists. ridge of slightly higher pressure. high area overlies the north Pacific coast. Light precipitation occurred over the northern tier of states, and the B. N. W. territory. Temperatures were altained. enerally above normal

L. LODHOLZ, Observer Temporarily in Charge,

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

A Raymond-Whitcomb excursion of 100 people are at the Knutsford today, "doing the town."

The principals of the city schools are meeting this afternoon in Superintendent Christensen's office. let the Denver papers talk for me; The Times said of the affair; "The second program of the Colorado Musical Festival Friday and Saturday,

The colored boy evangelist preached last night to a large attendance in the old armory on the parable of the rich man given by John J. McClellan, organist of the Mormon Tabernacle at Salt Lake and Lazarus City, was rendered before a large and discriminating audience at Trinity

The State Bar association will give its annual banquet Saturday evening next at the Commercial club, and all members of the har are invited. church at 3 p. m. The task of becomin acquainted with the peculiarities and

combinations of this large organ were Rev. Bud Robinson of Texas failed to arrive last night because his train was six hours late; but he is here now, and will speak tonight at the Nazarine mis-sion on State street. mastered by the Mormon organist, who gave a fine recital, uninterrupted by

Prof. McClellan Makes a Distinct Hit at the Big First Annual Musical of the State of Colorado--Mr. Best's

Singing Also Appreciated.

The overture to common power. 'Oberon" by Von Weber at the close Denver, April 22 .- The first annual of the concert was a remarkably 'olorado Musical Festival has been a The robusto tenor of the after-Alfred Best, Jr., was satisflort. triumph for the cause of music in the West. It occurred in Denver last week The Rocky Mountain News contained

Mr. McClellan's picture, in a group of three, the other members of which were Mabelle Crawford, contraito, and Jennie First performance, Friday night last at the Broadway theater, Mendelssohn's Osborn, soprano, and had the following master-oratorio, "Elijah," by the Den-"The Denver Vocal society's after

er Vocal society, assisted by the Theolore Thomas Chicago orchestra, and noon organ recital by McClellan of Salt Lake City was attended by a large and brilliant audience. Mr. Alfred Best, a Jennie Osborn, soprano; Mabelle robust tenor, was the soloist, and was well received. Mr. McClellan's aim is Crawford, contraito; Glenn Hall, tenor; Alfred Williams, basso, all of Chicago. to attain unusual and beautiful effects. Those numbers which were his own

Second performance, organ recital up-on the great organ of Trinity Methodist trnascriptions and arrangements seem ed to be particularly enjoyed. He is a great artist."-Helen Margaret Robin-Episcopal church, Saturady afternoon, by John J. McClellan, the organist of he "Mormon" Tabernacle, Salt Lake

The Denver Republican, in summing up the second and last concerts of the Symphony concert by the Theo ries, said:

"An afternoon recital on the big Trin-ty organ, by John J. McClellan, organ-st of the Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake, was an added feature of the day's

From this exposition of the attracmusical pleasures. ons of the festival one may readily After the "Toccata," by Widor, Mr. e the high standard almed for and McClellan was compelled to make a itained. It is a privilege to hear a ody of singers like the Denver Vocal half dozen bows, and the applause subsided only when the next number be-gan, which was the solo by Alfred Best ociety, sing "Elljah!" It is an educa-lon to see Prof. Wardner Williams, of Salt Lake, who received applause for his robusto tenor effort. the great (and this term is a mild one when Conductor Williams' ability is

Among those present at the recital were: A. A. Robinson and party, who considered), leader of the Vocal society, and the prime mover in the festival, came in a private car from Topeka for the festival. Mr. Robinson is the presconduct "Elljah." It is to be hoped this genial master may be induced to dent of the Mexican Central railroad. come to Salt Lake, at some future date This party paid the organist much a His chorus numbers barely 200 voices, yet it does work such as is rarely heard ention, as did Prof. and Mrs. Wardney Williams, who accompanied them, and in this land. Mr. Williams was, for Joseph Mason Howard, the president of many years, professor of music in the the Vocal society, and one of the two men that took the financial risks in the Chicago University, but came to Den-ver a few years ago, where he has the great undertaking. The noted compos-er, Prof. Henry Housely, and four or musical elements in his control, and the great good he is accomplishing cannot five others of the best of Denver's orbe estimated by his closest friends even. The performance of "Elijah" ganists, were much in evidence, and (especially Mr. Housely) were loud in was a complete and thrilling success.

their praises of the porgram and per-A rather disgulating thing occurred just five minutes before the recital be gan. One of the organists, in speaking to Mr. Webber of the Trinity organ,

and of the Herculean task Mr. McClellan had taken upon himself in mlaying Saturday afternoon the beautiful upon it with insufficient acquainance, Trinity church was filled by an enthusaid astic and discriminating audience for "I played on this organ two years ago recital by our Utah artist, Prof. J.

and found it a most difficult instrument The to handle so much so that I decided program began at 3 o'clock, and before clock the edifice was comfortably never again to play upon it. Now, very shortly we shall see if you are the artfilled, the crowd being extremely large when the Utah organist made his bow ist or not.

This gentleman was not from Misto an applauding and sympathetic ausouri, but "he had to be shown." which dience. It would not be in the best taste he was to his complete satisfaction. It is interesting to note that Prof. Rad. for me to speak too much of the genue success of Mr. McClellan, so I shall

cliffe prepared the specifications for this great organ in 1988, and that he assist-'opening" it, being the co-star with the noted Clarence Eddy, in the dedicatory recital upon its completion. At the reception to the artists of the festival Mr. McClellan stood in the receiving line and during the festival concerts one and three was the guest of President Howard of the Vocal soclety.

There is talk of another recital in the not far distant future. The closing performance was the

vain efforts to secure new effects. The recital began with the noble 'Third "Symphony Concert." by Theodore Thomas' Orchestra, under the direction of Frederic A. Stock, the assistant 'Third Sonata' for the organ, by Guilmant, the lebrated French master The male ty of the 'Allegro' and the spirit of de-votion in the 'Adagio' were artistically conductor. It was a feast, indeed, 'The Schu-mann "Symphony" No. 1, in B flat, brought out, the technique of the artist was the greatest number on the probeing clearly shown in the furious Taccata, by Widor, another of the gram and perfectly interpreted. The French masters of organ composition, Concert-meister Kramer, played the and playing. This number revealed the sublime Bruch violin concerto, and the world-famed cello player, Bruno Steincomplete musician. A group of gems followed, the arrangements from the del, received an ovation for his subpiano score by the performer, and these were probably the most enjoyed numlime solos. The orchestra accompanied in rare stavle. It is estimated that 12,-000 people attended the three concerts, bers of the day to many present. "To a Wild Rose' (MacDowell), 'Capriccio' the prices ranging from \$3 to 75 cents. (Lemaigre), and the 'Gavotte' from 'Mignon' (Thomas), were the favorites, NOTES. and were played with exquisite taste Mr. A. E. Knoc, so long with the R. J. W. Ry. at Salt Lake, and an and artistry "The applause after these numbers ardent supporter of music wherever was loud and prolonged, and Mr. Mc-Clellan was compelled to bow his ac-A full attendance is requested is, was particularly nice to the Utah He was a valued member of nowledgments half a dozen times. The the Orpheus club for years, under Mr. 'Prelude to Lohengrin' (Wagner), and Peabedy, and now resides in Denver. the 'Prize Song' from Wagner's master-opera, 'The Meistersinger von Nurn-A contralto of the Tabernacle 'choir, on her way to Kansas City, whose name I have forgotten, attended the berg' were examples of orchestral organ-playing, which proved a delightful festival. surprise to the audience. The 'Chro-matic Fastasie' of Thiele, a severely classical number, and the 'Oberon' overture (von Weber), were the closing requests for the "Andantino," Two requests for the "Andantino," (To My Wife), were received at the organ recital, showing that its fame had gone far President McRae of the Calorado mission was in Omaha during the festi-

thing is really possible that the Com-mercial club has extended its good of without a The committee is composed of Wil hurch

The committee is composed of Wil-liam Nelson, chairman; C. O. Whitte-more, S. C. Baldwin, John F. Bennett, John E. Dooly, W. S. McCornick, W. A. Neiden, C. M. Neuhausen, W. P. O'Meara, Ezra Thompson, M. H. Wal-ker, H. M. Welle, A. H. Woolley and Samuel Weltz, and it is hoped that the two meetings will result in some defin-ite conclusion being arrived at.

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ANNAN ANNA ANNA ANNA ANNA TEMPLE NOTICES.

Annonnannannannan The St. George Temple will close Fri-day evening, March 27, 1903, and will re-open Tuesday morning. April 28, 1903. DAVID H. CANNON.

President.

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M. I. HORNE, Prest. J. S. WOOLLEY, Secy.

Bureau of Information and Church Literature.

A meeting of Temple block workers will be held in the Business college, L. D. S. university, on Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. A full attendis urgently requested. BENJ, GODDARD, Chairman. ance

THOMAS HULL, Secretary.

Granite Stake Meetings.

The High Priests' quorum of the Granite stake of Zion will hold its regalar meeting on Saturday, April 25, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Farmers ward meetinghouse. A full attendance JOHN COOK is desired. President.

The regular meeting of the home missionaries of the Granite stake of Zion will be held in the Mill Creek ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m. on Wednes-day, April 29, 1903. All members are expected to be present. THOMAS ALSTON.

Stake Clerk.

On Saturday, May 2, 1903, at 10 a. m. the monthly Priesthood meeting of the Granite stake of Zion will convene in the Farmers ward meetinghouse. The High Council will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day in the same place. A

full attendance is expected. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION.

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Four well known citizens of Eureka are Four wen known cruzens of Editoria are at St. Mark's hospital suffering from ap-pendicitis, W. F. Shriver, A. N. Wallace, Frank Goodman and William Button, Ap-pendicitis appears to have become quite fashionable at Eureka.

Salt Lake barbers will meet tomorrow night in Federated Trades hall, to listen to Secretary W. E. Klapitzki of the Inter-national Barbers' union, who will be here on a brief visit. There will be a smoker after the meeting.

Judge W. A. Sherman has received word from Bethel. Conn., of the death of his father at an advanced age. He recently was notified of the death of his aunt, and Mrs. Sherman lately lost a brother in the east, Major B. R. Keim.

E. R. Morgan, a Utah university gradnate, and acting as a topographer for the interior department near Phoenix, Ariz. has been transferred to the department of agriculture, and will investigate irriga-tion conditions at Hays, Kan.

The sixth shipment of Webster's dictionaries, 500 copies, came in from the east this morning, and all Deseret News subscribers who are entitled to the book can receive it by calling at the city circu-lator's window in the "News" office.

Two west bound passengers over the D. & R. G. complained to the police in this city last evening that they had been "touched" for \$389, either on the cars, or at some station where they had got off the train for a few moments. The com-Two west bound passengers over the plainants did not give their names.

Three privates in the Twenty-secon Three privates in the Twenty-second light battery, Sevangee, aged 25; Miller aged 20, and Norman, aged 25; descrited from Fort Douglas yesterday, and it is believed that they made a bee line for the setting sun. As they were in civilian clothes it will be difficult to catch them

The state university students were ad-dressed yesterday afternoon by W. A. Nelden on "Success in Business." Mr. Nelden urged the taking of honesty of purpose as the fundamental principle of all successful business: also, to push, to do all things upon honor; do not delay, and remember that merit is the trade mark of success. mark of success.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's parish the annual meeting of St. Frai's parish was held last night, when the following church officials were elected: Vestrymun, Jouis A. Beesley, Allen M. Howard, W. A. Sherman, J. A. Reevo, W. H. Cum-ningham, James T. Beless, Louis M. Moore, Dr. D. M. Lindsay and George M. Marshall. The reports for the year, In-cluding that on linances, were encour-aging.

Boys shooting with target guns along the Jordan were responsible yesterday af ternoon for a bullet that went through ternoon for a bullet that w chi daughter of F. A. Ho heard no noise, and sudden ing sting which poined h the ground on trying to house. The doctor found flesh wound, and the child is reco

While driving home last night Mrs dwig Ruckert met with a dent and one which may lay some time. The lady, accompa-children, was riding along T street when her horse shied a thest car, overturning the onger in w she was scated, and throwing herself children forcibly to the ground, children escaped unburt but Mica Rus Fundation a broken rith on the left he received medical and is now getting along as well as could be expected.

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numbers and were performed in fine fashion, the latter number making a decidedly profound impression as its grand harmonies and rapid runs float-

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Those in Honor of James Shore Held

Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of James Shore, the yet-

ran fireman, was conducted from the

Twenty-first ward chapel yesterday af-

ernoon, Bishop M. S. Woolley presid-

ng. The services were attended by numbers of the Veteran Firemen's as

eclation and a great many relatives ad friends, and touching tribules were

aid by Elders Thomas Ash, H. J. Foul

cer, William Tuddenham, Bishop Wool

and cheir under the leadership of Con

intor J. D. Owen and the pullbearer

T. F. Thomas, John F. Gunn,

ter and Robert Snedden. Interment

liam Bywater, Mark Bench, John Kee

GOES TO HIS REWARD.

William P. Affleck Lays Down Life's

Burdens, Aged Sixty-Five Years,

William P Affleck for many years

resident of Salt Lake, died at his

sine, 260 Second street, at 9 o'clock

ast night. The cause of death was

eneral debility, superinduced by drop-

y, with which he had been afflicted or some time. Deceased was a black-mith by trade and was well known broughout the city. He was been at

aroughout the cuy. He was som at aterer, Lancashire, England, May 12, 323, and came to Utah to 1372. For several years he was president of the Eleventh quorum of Elders and was an active worker in the ward in which he

vas in the city cemetery,

Joseph Evans and Edwin Eutwis

The music was furnished by the

The Denver critics were somewhat at variance in their views of the work

ione by the four singers, who sang the

vere a unit on the excellence of the

solo scores of the oratorio, but

McClellan, of the Tabernacle

Denver Vocal society's work.

ed through the beautiful church Mr. Alfred Best, Jr., of Salt Lake, sang a tenor solo, 'Onaway Awoke, Beloved,' by Coleridge Taylor." The Colorado Springs Gazette and other state papers contain laudatory mentions of the work done by Organist

The Denver Post said: "In the after-

The Denver Fost said. In the atter-noon there was a large gathering at Trinity church to listen to an organ re-cital by John J. McClellan of Salt Lake, * * * Mr. McClellan aroused his audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm before the end of the first part, and demonstrated himself a player of un-

Two of Salt Lake's popular singers the past are doing well in Denver red Butler is tenor soloist at St inek'a Episcopal church, and Mrs. Jennings-Baker is soprano at t. John's cathedral, where Mr. Houseconducts, and is organist.

It was observed that Thomas E. Giles f Salt Lake was also a Salt Lake visitor at the festival. He was constantly with Mr. McClellan. The two appear

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ites that infests the hair bulb, does its

Scientists, chemists, druggists

after.

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active worker in the ward in which he lives and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Twenty-seventh ward chapel, corner of Fourth and P streets, Friday, April 24 nt 3 p. m. Friends are invited. The re-mains may be viewed at the family res-idence from 1 to 2:35 p. m. the day of the funeral. To Liverpool, round trip, \$140.00. To Scandinavian Common Points, \$156.00. This means First Class on the Rail-roads, and Second Cabin on the Steam-ers. REGISTER AT ONCE!. For fur-ther information are or address 1.5 ther information see, or address, J. S. Jonson, Jeweler, 53 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City.

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