## DESERET EVENING NEWS; THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903.



Mrs. Hattie Owen, guard: Mrs. Mary Condon, A. G. Mrs. Owen acted as initiating officer. After the installa-tion the members of the post were in-vited to a fine luncheon prepared by **DESERETEVENING NEWS** Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust Com-Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.77 Inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 20 degrees; maximum, 31 degrees; minimum, 17; mean, 24, which is 2 degrees below accounts. not, start one NOW.

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 62 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, .18 inch., which is .54 inch below normal.

FORECATS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

WEATHER REPORT.

at 6 a. m. today:

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vicinity Fairt tonight and Friday. For Utah: Forecasts taken at Dentonight and Friday.

ver, Colo.: Increasing cloudiness tonight and

Friday; probably snow.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The ridge of high pressure still extends from Washington southeastward the Texas coast, but pressure has fallen decidedly over the northern Rocky Mountain region. Precipitation has occurred over western Texas. It is colder over Nevada, and western Montana, and warmer over the Dako-tas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, L. H. MURDOCH, Sector Divergen

Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. S a. m. ..... 

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# LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of Minor B. Smoot, who dled in this city last Saturday, was held yesterday in Denver, under the auspices of the Elks lodge of that city. Prof. Booker T. Washington is now in San Francisco, and if he stops over

in this city en route east, an effort will be made to have him lecture here. The al colored population especially are in great hopes.

Two Salt Lake men have just invented and patented a hay stacker, which they claim will build any size stack and not drop hay at the sides. They say it is superior to anything of the kind yet invented,

Tonight in the Thirteenth ward assembly hall a regular old-time dance will be given the young and old of the ward, particularly the old, Music and refreshments will be interspersed. All old members of the ward are especially

the women. Speeches were made by T. M. Cummins, Judge T. Botkin. Attor-ney-General M. A. Breeden, Dr. O. C. Condon of Ogden and Colonel Webinall.

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COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

# And the Other Clean Cars.

At the meeting of the city council committee on streets last night the ordinance providing for the narrowing and parking of East Temple street from South Temple to North Temple was again considered and recommended for passage. W. S. McCornick and L. C. Dallas, the latter rerpesenting A. W. McCune and other residents on north East Temple street, appeared before the committee and urged that the street be narrowed and parked as far as Capitol Hill. It was decided that the ordinance should include only the one block above mentioned and, if other residents desired more of the street parked, the ordinance can be amended before its final passage. The sanitary committee decided to give the street car company one more week in which to appear before the committee, and state its objections, if it has any, to the new ordinance com. pelling the company to keep its cars in Th clean and sanitary condition. ordinance has been held up several weeks waiting for the company to send

This is easier said than done, yet it may be of some help to consider the matter. If the cause is something over which you have no control it is obvious that worrying will not help the matter in the least. On the other hand, if withn your control you have only to act. When you have a cold and fear an attack of pneumonia, buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use judiciously and all cause for as to the outcome will quickly disap-

SALT LAKE BOY WINS.

Joel Nibley Made One of the Stanford Debatidg Team.

tryout for the selection of the freshman debating team to represent the 1906 class in the annual freshmansophomore debate resulted in victory for J. I. Maloy and E. A Jose and Joel Nibley of Salt Lake City Dislocated Her Shoulder, Mrs. Johanna Soderholm, of Fergus Falls, Minn., fell and dislocated her saoulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as so in as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very nuch. Her son mentioned that he had seen Chamberlain's Pain Balm adverised for sprains and soreness, and sh asked him to buy her a bottle of it which he did. It quickly relieved he and enabled her to sleep which she had not done for several days. The sor was so much pleased with the relief for

One Considers East Temple Parking

its representative before the committee to discuss the proposed ordinance, but

## as yet no one has appeared. Don't Worry,

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American is the joint product

Three lads named Otto Larsen, Alvin Whittaker and David Arnold, were arrested yesterday at Murray charged with breaking into a bakery and stealing therefrom a supply of candy and cakes. On a plea of not guilty they were released on ball.

Hyrum Goff of East Jordan swore to a complaint yesterday at Murray charging J. H. Holiman of the same place with obtaining goods under false pretenses, the same valued at \$16. Hold ian was arrested, and is now being held pending a hearing before Justice McMillan.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will give an enjoyable "At home." including a concert and re-freshments at the Westminster Pressyterian church tonight. Among thos who will take part in the evening's program are Prof. Snodgrass and wife, Miss Jennie Sands, J. W. Curtis, Mrs. John Reid and the Euterpe quartet.

The Dutchman and Goodsell Mining companies of American Fork canyon have started a mail route from American Fork to their mines, and mails are delivered every Saturday. route will benefit the Deer Creek mining district, as the Goodsell people have placed a box at the fork, where the Deer Creek miners get their mail, three miles from the mine

There will be a children's concert and all in the Eighteenth ward meetinghouse next Saturday at 8 o'clock n There will be a minuet in Louis XIV costume, Mother Goose quadrille in cos tume under the direction of Miss Eliza Curtis. The participants in the concert will be Miss Mackintosh, Miss Owens and Master Thomas Couch, sopranos: Mrs. Curtis, contralto; Mr. Curtis, barione, and a men's quartet, Accompanists, Mr. Berkhoel and Miss Sands,

The Women's Democratic club met resterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. John Shea, and elected these offi-cers: Mrs. H. J. Hayward, re-elected president; Mrs. Gco. Ward, vice president; Mrs. J. G. Angell, recording s retary. Executive committee: Mrs Joseph Cohen, First precinct; Mrs John Shea, Second precinct; Mrs. Edith Budd, Third precinct; Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Fourth precinct; Mrs. S. B. New-man, Fifth precinct. A special meeting of the club will be held next Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roundy, 422 west First North street.

J. Fred Anderson has resigned the ditorial chair of the University Chronicle as the work interferes with his duties as assistant librarian, and Park. er B. Pratt was elected his successor the university meeting yesterday Notice was given of amendments to the student constitution providing a yell master, and providing that hereafter the Chronicle receive one-half of the net proceeds from student enter A committee was chosen tainments. adjust the difficulties arising over the absorption of the athletic associati into the student body. Editor Pratt served as a volunteer in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war and was business manager of the American dier, the first American paper in the Philippines. He is a son of Alma Pratt. recently deceased, and a grandson of Parley P .Pratt.

At a meeting of the George R. Maxcell post, G. A. R., last night, the fol-Invite Miner Store the call of all legitance: Alfred Kent, commander; W. H. Skilborn, S. V. C.; W. H. Brown-ing, J. V. C.; John H. Kidd, chaplain; Thomas H. Harris, O. D.; B. H. Byrnes, quartermaster; Simon Peter, O. G. The women of the Relief corps held an installation as follows: Mrs. Jeffries, president; Mrs. Rhoda Neider, vice president; Mrs. Mavy Schoneck, J. V.; Mrs. Ella Brook, secretary; Mrs. Dina Farerter, C; Mrs. Mary Clarley, A. C.;

commended it to many others. For sale by all druggists.

# M'NALLY'S DENIAL.

Ex:Salt Laker Says Minister Hunter's Charges Are Unreservedly False.

gave his mother that he has since

Consul-General J. C. McNally, late duatemala but now en route to Liege, Belgium, where he will represeut his country in similar capacity, makes the following statement relative to the charge made against him

by Minister Hunter: "I solemnly swear on the graves ( my dead father and mother that 1 never uttered one word to anyone about harming Dr. Hunter or his son,

have I heard anyone conspir against them." He said in reply to the charge of the Hunters that he was involved in a conspiracy to murder the young man: "I deny in toto the charges made by Dr. Hunter. The worst part of his accusation is his willful attempt to connect me with a woman I had never leard of before I saw her name in the sent by him to Secretary of State Hay"

# MAY STAY WHERE HE IS.

### County Attorney Refuses to Issue Requisition for S. J. Kaburia.

County Atforney Westervelt yesterday refused to issue requisition papers for the return to this state of S. J. Kaburia, who is now under arrest in Portland, Ore., and who is wanted here on the charge of embezzlement. Several months ago Kaburia, while in the employ of C. W. Hartley of this city, man he is emphatically. appropriated to his own use \$100 of his tself, always keeping his appointments employer's funds and then left town. A he is a stern critic warrant for his arrest was issued by other men's time by failing to promptly keep theirs. He possesses a fearless candor, but is prudent, respectful.courtormer County Attorney Christensen, and former Sheriff G, Ham Naylor at once took steps towards capturing the teous and considerate. man.

Yesterday a message was received by Sheriff Emery from Portland stating that Kaburla had been captured there. The sheriff at once laid the matter by ore the county attorney and asked that requisition papers be issued. Westervelt refused' to issue them for the reason that he did not think the vidence in the case would warrant the expense of bringing the man back

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Mayor, and simuranteen the Utah Stake of Zion. There he name the Utah Stake of Zion. He supplemented the war is the value H. A. Tisdale, Symmerton C., places on Deitt's Wirch Haze live. He says: "I had the plles for years, I tried many doctors and edicines, but all failed except De-Salt Lake City, by attendhe training choola of ance at the Timpanogas branch of the University of Deseret, an institution Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cured me." It is a combination of the healucceeded by the Brigham Young Academy, which owes its existence to three men: Brigham Young, Abraham Owen Smoot and Karl G. Maeser. Reed was ing properties of Witch Hazel with an tisectics and emollients; relieves and one of the twenty-nine students with which the academy, in April, \$1876, bepermanently cures blind, bleeding itch bruises, eczona, salt rheum and all skin diseases. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112gan its first term. all the higher branches then taught at 114 Main St.

The careers of the successful men of | only student in its academic department, from which he was graduated in 1879. affairs always afford interesting and instructive information to those who

From a boy he had determined to be watch them in their upward journey to a financier and a commercial pillar in the community. All his instincts and the goal for which they struggle. The inclinations were that way, and as soon life of the Hon. Reed Smoot has many he was old enough to form a such lessons in it. He is what he has to mark out a career, that was the end made himself. He launched upon a busat which he aimed. He inherited from both parents financial tact, business acumen and executive ability, along iness calling when but a youth and has pursued it until his name is the with that industrious mature and con-tinuity of purpose which are the main synonym of strength and integrity secrets of every man's success. Hav ing such an ambition, he studied, while It will not be disputed that the min at school, principally along commercial lines, and at intervals, mainly during gling of Caucasian nationalities by invacations, worked in the Provo Wool-en Mills, of which his father was the termarriage has a tendency to improve and regenerate, and that the highest

founder during the year of Reed's re moval to Provo. He worked in every department, thereby obtaining a prac tical insight into manufacture Upol entering the mills this lad of fourteen or fifteen formed the characteristic re-solve of one day becoming their manager; an ambition realized some years

His first position after leaving school was a humble one in the Provo Co-operative Institution, the first store of its kind established under the impetus of the great co-operative movement pro-jected by President Brigham Young in 1868. Beginning at the bottom of the ladder, he went to work sacking fruit, orting potatoes and doing other odd obs about the place. His father, enbilee. tering the store one day, said jokingly to the superintendent, R. C. Kirkwood see you have Reed here, but I gues won't stay with you very long. ed overheard the remark, and though was not unkindly meant, it causes s youthful sacker of potatoes to teeth doggedly and inwardly de-"T'll stay here till I am superntendent of this institution." in less than eighteen months the prediction was fulfilled. In September, 1880, he became superintendent of the "Prove "e-op," and remained such until April 884, when he was made manager Provo Woolen Mills, thus realizing his previous resolve. Between these appointments two calls came to the mis on field, but both were rescinded by the Church authorities, as his service ere needed at home. Simultaneously with the second release he was giv five years mission as manager of the Woolen Mills. Reed Smoot's first personal business

In person Mr. Smoot is tall and well venture was the purchase, with N. C. Larsen, in December, 1883, of the drug roportioned, though his unusual stature makes him appear almost slender in frame. He moves with the rapid, department of the Provo Co-operative Institution. A year later he bought his partner's half interest and became sole owner of the successful business rustling business man; and business now conducted under the name of the smoot Drug Company. He next went into the sheep business, at which he made more money than at anything else, and was also lucky in real estate deals, especially at the time of "the boom" (1888-9), which favored so few ined to shine as an orator or a writer. and ruined so many.

he expresses himself well both by tongue and pen. His genius is prac-Up to this time, barring a brief trip with his father to the Sandwich Is nds (May to July, 1880), he had never and an executive his talents are of the ft his native land, though he had vis-A native of Salt Lake City, where he ed on business nearly every State vas born January 10, 1862-about midthe Union. In the fall of 1890 he went way of his father's twelve years period upon a mission to Europe, laboring principally while abroad as book-keeper of Mayoralty-he was but ten years o when he removed with his parents to and emigration clerk at the Latter-di Saints' office in Liverpool. While there became, well acquainted with the ading officials of the Guion Steamship line, which for many years handled the bulk of the Mormon emigration from that port. He was a great favoy with Manager George Ramsden. Mr. John A. Massh, the head man of the Julon company, appointed him agent as a passage broker, which po sition, though it brought no salary, was of advantage to the emigrational in-terests of the Church. While he was acting in this capacity the change was made by which Mormon emigrants Passing through the institution, he was at one time the i stead of the usual steerage passage M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main St.

across the Atlantic. Before returning to America he visited various parts of Great Britain, and toured the Conti-Scott. nent, passing through Belgium, Hol-land, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. Summoned home by the serious ill-nes of fils father, Reed assisted him fo a short time after his arrival, (October 1, 1891, as manager of the Provo Lumber Manufacturing and Building pany, one of the industries established by President Smoot: and the next spring he resumed his former position as manager of the Woolen mills.

H launched out in business more extensively than ever. He was the main promoter of the Provo Commercial and Savings bank, and its first president which position, with that of manager of the Woolen mills, he still holds. He

also engaged in mining, built several business blocks, and became a direct tor in various important concerns. He was one of the original incorporators of the famous Grand Central mine, and became vice president of that and the Victoria Mining companies. From March, 1894, until the advent of State hood, he served, by appointment of Governor Caleb W. West, as a director of the Territorial Asylum for the In-sane: and after Utah entered the Union, was appointed by Governo ber M. Wells a member of the Semi-

Centennial commission, which co ed so successfully the great Ploneer Ju

Two years prior to that event, in April, 1895, he had been appointed sec-ond counselor to Edward Partridge, who had succeeded Reed's father (deceased) as president of Utah Stake. He served in that capacity until calle Apostleship, five years later. called to the While member of the Utah Stake presideny, he secured the means, by donatio from the people of the Stake, that paid off the debt then hanging over the un-Snished Stake tabernacie, which Was ompleted through his labors in a flar direction. He also solicited scriptions for, and was the main He also solicited sub strument in, the crection of the new College hall, an adjunct to his alm alm mater, the academy, of this now flour shing institution, shing institution, an account of whose herole struggles for life would

Il a volume, he is one of the board of trustees and a member of the executive ammittee. It can be truly said of Reed Smoot that he never sought exclesiastical pre-fermient, and up to within a very shor time, never cherished a political ambi-tion. He has worked honestly and althfully at whatever he had in hand industry and continuity watchwords, recognized by him even while a boy as keys to prosperity and success-and his talents and labors liobe have recommended him for motion. This accounts for the general feeding of satisfaction manifested by the vast multitude assembled in General Conference, Sunday afternoon, April 8 1900, when his name was presented to the congregation, which voted mously, heart and hand, to sustain him as one of the Twelve Apostles of the hurch of Josus Christ of Latter-day Apostle Smoot has been iaints. matried man since September 17 when he wedded Miss Alpha M. Eld-redge, daughter of General Horace S Eldredge, one of Utah's leading comnercial men, and in his Church one the First Seven Presidents of Seventies Six children have blessed their union. which has been a most happy one.

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