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WEATHER	REPORT

Observations taken at 6 a, n for previous 24 hours: Salt Lake City-Baromete inches: current temperature, num temperature, 75; minimo perature, 58; mean tempera which is 9 degrees above norm Accumulated excess of tem nince first of month, 16 degree Accumulated excess of tem since January 1st, 704 degree Accumulated deficiency of , tion since first of month, 38 , Accumulated deficiency of 1 FORECASTS TILL 6 F. M. Y. Local forecast for Salt Lake

Conditions continue unsett probably fair weather toul, Friday: slight changes in term Forecast made at Sun Fran

Utah: Cloudy tonight; showers Fr WEATHER CONDITION

Pressure is moderately low northwest, the mi Pacific region and the upper Missour A ridge of moderately high extends from the Ohio valley westward to New Mexico. tion has rn Idono, Montana, northern Wisconsin, easte Dakota and adjucent portion braskn and Iown. The mest was 2.54 inches at St. Pau warmer over Nevada, Arizona orado, and cooler over Idaho. L. H. MURDO

TODAY'S TEMPERAT 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon 71; 2 p.

\$ p. m., 73.

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BALT LAKE CITY, . OCT. 5, 1900 GENERAL PRIESTHOOD MEET-

ING. A general meeting of the Priesthood

of the Church will be held in the Tabernacle, on Saturday evening, at half past seven o'clock. A full attendance of all who hold the greater or lesser Priesthood is requested.

LORENZO SNOW.

President. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION CON-FERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the Deseret Sunday School Union will convene Sunday, October 7, 1900, at 7 p. m. in the Tabernacie. It is desired that each Stake of Zion be represented at this meeting, and that Stake superintendents, officers and teachers attending the General Conference of the Church he present. A cordial invitation is extended to the

public. GEORGE Q. CANNON. KARL G. MAESER. General Superintendency of Sunday

Schools HORACE S. ENSIGN General Secretary.

Y. M. M. I. A. OFFICERS' MEETING.

A meeting of all Y. M. M. I. A. officers will be held on Sunday, October 7th, in the Tabernacle, immediately after the close of the morning meeting of the general conference. All officers are earnestly invited. LORENZO SNOW

ed. The men are still out, walting for JOSEPH F. SMITH. further offers from the operators. The HEBER J. GRANT. B. H. ROBERTS. General Superintendency. small increase in wages. THOMAS HULL

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1900.

GERMANY'S VICTORY.

The deadlock in the Chinese negotia-

the city authorities are under solemn tions seems about to be broken by a pledges to use the money, obtained by rapproachment between the United the sale of the water bonds, for water States and Germany on the question of purposes. This must be kept in mind retallation for the crimes committed by and action taken accordingly. Chinese officials. This progress toward There is one piece of work that was a settlement is due to the initiative promised which seems to have been taken by the Emperor of China, in isshelved. It is the system for street suing an edict in which he orders the sprinkling with water from the Jordan punishment of a number of high digniand Salt Lake canal. The need of it. taries for their participation in the has gone by for the present. But the Boxer outrages. If the list of offenders money that was to have been expended is approximately complete; if the proin that direction is only available for posed punishment is adequate, and if vater purposes; Why not use it for It is administered under the supervision the work necessary to be done, to seof the powers, the way is cleared for ure the rights to the use of water from further negotiations for peace. As far Big Cottonwood creek, now claimed by as can be judged from the dispatches,

sities then pressing have ceased to

alarm the public. But, nevertheless,

a increase the supply for this city.

Above the point where the sinking oc-

urs, there are also opportunities for

ncreasing the flow in the creek, and

these can be made available for the

urpose in view.

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vere issued.

Germany has secured a diplomatic tri-There is a loss of water in that creek umph, by securing action on the part etween two points along its channel of China in line with the policy the annd above the place where it is dinouncement of which came near causverted for irrigation purposes. The ing a wide breach between the western racing of the sink and the saving of that water is one of the means adopted powers.

In the list of offenders to be dealt with according to Chinese justice are Prince Tuan, Chao Shu, and numerous others who are not famillar to the read. ing public. The empress dowager and the emperor are, of course, not among them, although it is pretty well known

This work now calls for accomplish that the outrages were committed with the sanction of one of them at least, It If the funds for the street sprinkmust be remembered, however, that in ling system cannot now be used in that most of the countries with monarchical lirection, they can be legitimately exand imperial governments, the chiefs of ended for the Big Cottonwood work, nations are not liable before the law cause it is of the kind required and

They are considered beyond the reach or a similar object, and in conformity of the rules laid down for the governwith the purpose for which the bonds ment of common mortals. Kings and emperors have their responsible advis-But there seems to be a sad spirit ers, who are punished for the official of apathy over the council concerning misdeeds of their masters. Western hese important measures. It is true governments can hardly make China an the city is crippled for money. Its exception to this rule. The persons of financial condition is unpromising. The the rulers in that country must be concity treasury is temporarily depleted. sidered as "sacred" as those of other Yet relief will soon come from the countries. And justice will be done, taxes, and in any event the funds from when the responsible advisers are made the bonds will be available for water o render an account of themselves. purposes, and the opportunities now in

But this does not prevent the powers iew should not be neglected. from considering, later, the advisability The Big Cottonwood project is pracof continuing the Tartar dynasty in ticable. It will not deprive any one of office. If further atrocities against vested rights. It ought to be taken foreigners in China are to be prevented hold of with vigor, and the rights degovernment must be established sired be fully and legally established which is in sympathy with western The lowering of the channel from Utah progress, if not with western "Chrislake should also be carried on, as far Without some such radical tianity." as the city has means to do the work. measure, peace negotiations will not A little more energy and disposition avail. The foreign powers will conto do what has been promised, will be tinue their encroachment on Chinese appreciated by it citizens who came territory, until the people will again to the relief of the city authorities, rise in an impotent effort to maintain and aided them in obtaining the needtheir right to live in the mysterious ful authority to issue the bonds for shades of the past ages. The view increasing and improving the water taken by the delegates to the internasupply. Go ahead with the work, and tional peace congress in Paris will be show that the city means business! endorsed by enlightened public opinion. It was that the powers should attempt PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE. in establish a stable native government.

capable of undertaking internal re-The anticipated reconciliation beforms, and that the open door for the tween strikers, and employers in the honest commerce of the world on equal anthracite region has not yet taken terms is the only pollcy which gives place. The offer of an advance of ten any guarantee for the country's future per cent in wages, made by some of the peace and stability. larger companies, has not been accept-

A VIGOROUS DEFENCE.

The Portsmouth, Ohio, Daily Blade grievances of the workingmen are evinot long ago published a vile screed dently not considered removed by a said to have been furnished by one Fred Underwood who claimed to have

For this eternal truth is given That God will force no man to Heav

en "But if he infers by that statemen that the 'Mormon' religion does no teach chastity, virtue and temperance, he speaks a glaring falsehood, says something he cannot prove, and ut-ters a base slander against the 'Mormon' people, and only his utter igno-rance of our doctrines or a deep in laid prejudice against our people would ever prompt such a remark. "As for our teachings in regard to morality, they are very strict. Chastity and virtue are enjoined upon all, and we regard unlawful and illicit relations between the sexes as the most heinous crimes, and as next in enormity to the shedding of innocent blood Church is the only organization that I am aware of that comes out in open emnation of the use of tea, coffee and tobacco as injurious to the system and debasing to the moral and spiritual growth of man, while intoxicating uors are regarded in the same light and are severely denounced, and the members are strictly forbidden to use them under penalty of being disfellow shipped; and those who engage in the liquor traffic are not regarded as Latter-day Saints. 'Mr. Underwood's statement concern-

ing the liquor traffic of Ogden and Salt Lake is an untruth, and if space would permit I could prove it by non-One of our arti-v says: 'We be-'Mormon' evidence. cles of faith plainly says: lieve in being honest, true, chaste, ben-evolent, virtuous, and in doing good to men; indeed we may say we follow admonition of Paul, 'We believe al the admonition of Paul, things, we hope all things,' we have endured many things and hope to be able to endure all things. If there a anything virtuous, lovely or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

"I do not wish to infer that every 'Mormon' is an angel, or that they are entirely free from the common vices that afflict mankind, but I do say that their teachings are against indulgence in such wickedness and that taken as people and community. they are rerkably free from them. To show how inconsistent and unellable Mr. Underwood is in his remarks, he states in one breath that most industrious the 'Mormons' are

set of people, pay their debts and in other ways are a desirable class, while in the next breath he declares they are 'gamblers and saloonkeepers' and that 'drunkenness and debauchery prevail to a farge extent." "Does not Mr. Underwood know that debauchery and drunkenness are the very products of idleness and dishonesty, and that they produce poverty in

its worst form? Yet he says there are to poor houses among the 'Mormons, and they pay their debts. How un. reasonable and inconsistent! If such conflicting testimony was introduced in a court of equity by any same person, regarding the character of another, it would be thrown out as perfectly unreliable. Then what dependence can be placed upon his other statements? They are just as absurd and are noth-ing but a lot of rot, manufactured in



"Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Conference storms and Fair weather seem to go together.

rellable.

Many a man supports a ticket that he may be able to support himself.

There may be no trusts in the country but there is a great deal of mistrust.



WEEK'S SPECIAL BARGA

Sale Week Commences,



the foreigners as "devils," but they the foreigners as "devils," but they have also held them in the greatest con-tempt, while they have looked upon Reprehensible as it is, it is better in as the veritable their own emperor Son of Heaven. The advent of the international forces at Pekin will do more THE PACIFIC LUMBER CO. beg to advise their friends and towards the awakening of the Chinese the general public that their main yard is now located at nation to its own bumptious blindness 223-5 West South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah. We and the progress of the world than anyare carrying a complete stock of Lumber, Sash, Doors, Etc. Please thing that has occurred in a century. give us a trial. We guarantee satisfaction and prompt delivery. Branch Yard at Sugar. Corner Eleventh East and Twelfth South. CALT LAKE, THEATER

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LOCAL BRIEF

Treasurer Lynch today issu-for the redemption of county under registered No. 41,269.

The grade school teachers are isfled with the answer the sche made in regard to their request ing the half-pay clause in tracts, and are going to make effort to get some sort of a co

The published statement the climan Thomas said there wa debtedness of seventy-five t dollars when the Democratic went out of power is incorre Thomas said "seventy-five hun

It seems that the wagon t over little Joe Fuellenbach a First South street Wednesday was not one of the Z. C. M. I. but was a private vehicle driv young man whose name could ascertained.

Auditor Rieser stated tod there was money enough in the ury to meet the pay rolls for thalf of September. But that This obligation, he said, would i out as soon as Mayor Thomps is now out of the city, return which will be within a day or t

The friends of Samuel Russ out in force at a farewell tends in the Fifteenth ward assembl ast evening, prior to his depa a mission to Switzerland. A program of much merit was r and farewall add and farewell addresses deliver re parting, a weil-filled ether with a gold watch wa tch was p Elder Russell by his friends

The reanion of the South States Elders will be held in t held in th ath ward assembly First South. All Eld Eighth T'S Who red in this missio les, are cordially priate program will be rend dainty refreshments served, 10 in the Hooper Eldridge Main strest, has been secureception room where Elders mu and enjoy the society of their of

The firemen at station No. couple of lively runs yesterday noon. The first was at 4:45 o'd 127 State street, where the tw lath and plaster building of Young and Young, and occupie Suttivan, yes in densar ion. The blaze was caused b alling on the roof, but a fey f chemical extinguished it. Th ing was damaged to insurance. At in from 196 north the exte 15 nn alar tate street rapid run was made to the pla fire proved to be among bry grass, which threatened to get control. It was soon put out, of fire; boys and matches.

The annual meeting of the ass f Veteran Artillervinen, of the Legion, was held but night in t House. The reports of the Se and treasurer were read, and that a consideral amount of a been accomplished by the orga

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the utmost.

we suppose, until purity of heart super-

cedes the virulence of rampant political

bias. But the ordinary citizen can re-

care to form his own conclusions, in-

without fair and celtical examination.

a superior source. "Good men and wise

men ye should observe to uphold." And,

afterwards. Do what is right accord-

that which reason and evidence recom-

use the ballot as a sacred franchise, to

be polled in the interest of the com-

monwealth, rather than for personal

ends or individual aggrandisement.

question, and do not swallow all that

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THINK FOR THYSELF.

During the great struggle of the po litical parties for supremacy, the com mon mind unversed in the tactics of partisan manipulators, is likely to become bewildered in face of the contradictory statements, that are uttered on the platform and published in the party newspapers. A political meeting is variously re-

As the coal is dumped the "boss" inspects it, and the miners get credit according the whim of the inspector. The ported as, "The most enthusiastic gathdocking may vary as much as from 500 ering of representative citizens ever o 1,000 pounds per car. The operators held in Blankville;" and as "A listless figure on a certain amount of dockage assembly of a few unimportant people daily, and at a breaker of ordinary mostly women and children." The capacity it often runs as high as forty speakers are described as "brilliant tons. The amount of dockage each day orators," and as "feeble and illogical is deducted from the output of the mouth-organs;" the occasion is at once miner for that day, and the amount "a hot time in the old town," and "a thus left forms the basis for the sochilly affair, a veritable frost." It all

called "balancing of the scales." depends on which party held the meet-When the coal has been ground into ing and which partisan paper reported the various marketable sizes, deduction is made for all the sizes smaller than It is similar as to the gains and losses on either side. One party is gaining chestnut. It is claimed that about oneconverts and the other losing followers: fifth of the coal run through the breakers belongs to this class, and that the prospects are bright and encouraging men do not get one cent in pay for it. for the cause which the paper supports, When the product is marketed, the and gloomy and sad for the other. Vic-'ton" is 2,240 pounds, and the operators tory is proclaimed in advance as cerare paid according to that standard. tain for both parties by their respective organs. Figures, which do not lie of When the miner is paid by the car, there must always be a certain amount themselves, are forced to do duty for the worst kind of deception, and the of "topping." The inspector who examines the car before it leaves the motives, language and personal charmines is supposed to see to this matter, acter of candidates and their champions, are perverted and distorted to and if the "topping" is not satisfactory, the car may be sent back to the miner It is all shameful and misleading. for reloading. What is to be done about it? Nothing.

With such regulations, it is hardly to expect that an increase of ten per cent wages should be satisfactory. The cosses have ample means in their hands frain from joining in the whirl, and to more than neutralize the benefits of tumult, and partisan passion that such an increase. The companies can sway so routy of his fellows, and take with one hand take back what they give with the other. One of the complaints stend of adopting the views of others | of the miners was that the dockage system was unjust, and they offered to The "News" has no political advice to submit this matter as well as the wage give other than that which comes from question, to arbitration.

It is a matter of congratulation that the strike so far has been orderly, with exercise that agency with which Deity the exception of the first outbreak has endowed us all. Think first and act which resulted in a conflict, with some fatalities. If the men continue to show ing to your own judgment. Believe only due respect to law and the property rights of others, they can count on pubmend. Seek for the light of truth, and ic sympathy, and the moral ald to be derived therefrom. Should the working men become the tools of demagogues and turn rioters, their cause is surely lost. Hear both sides before deciding on any

Fear is entertained in some quarters hat the strike, if long continued, will permanently injure the condition of the mining districts by opening the way

for the sale of bituminous, in place of GO AHEAD WITH THE WORK. anthracite, coal. The output of bituninous coal in this country, as the The lowering of the channel from Pittsburg Times points out, has Utah lake seems to be dragging its increased more than 80 per cent in the slow length along, and various obstalast ten years, and, being much more cles are in the path. The same dilaeconomical to produce than anthracite tory course is pursued as to all the coal, is gradually finding a place in projected improvements for which the markets that the anthracite coal dealwater bonds were voted by our citizens. ers once looked upon as safe from com-The sunger, however, which stared this petition. Should this prediction beclip in the face during the dryest period come true, the strike would be a deof the drouth has passed, and the neces. | cided loss to both sides.

The general public has but an imperspent several years in Utah. Some of throw mud. fect understanding of the conditions the grossest accusations against the prevailing in the coal region. It is 'Mormons" that could be penned were claimed that the miners are paid by made in the article, which showed signs the ton, or by the car, but that there is of deft manipulation by a Blade rereally no unit of measurement. A porter, more anxious to make a sensa-'ton" may range from 2,800 to 3,600 tion and please the prurient reader. pounds, and a car from one and a half than to expose error or tell the truth. o four tons. At some mines the men The Blade, however, had the fairness are paid well for certain kinds of work, and courtesy to publish a reply, which while at others they are but poorly paid. we here reproduce without copying the first letter, as the answer covers the most important charges and shows their nature: 'Ed. Blade:-

Kindly permit me to reply to some tements made by a Mr. Underwoood arding the 'Mormon' people and ir teachings and published in your live town. ue of August 16th. 'Notwithstanding Mr. Underwood'

claims to have spent several years in Utah, he seems to have failed in spending any time whatever in study ing the faith and teachings of the Mormon' people, or else he would not be guilty of making so many glaring misstatements, and of appearing so inconsistent in his conclusions. I desire to point out some of his false and to show the cusations, bility of his information and that he like many others, has taken commot hearsay and rumor for fact. If h d obtained his information from the per source he would not have a ully transgressed the ninth com-

andment. the article referred to he says Each ward has a teacher and a neeting house, the teacher's duty is to conduct meetings and to collect the veckly donations.' Now I doubt very nuch if Mr. Underwood was ever in-Each much if Mr. one of those meeting houses of would have found that a Bishop an not a teacher conducts the meetings and that no weekly donations are re-ceived, but that ONCE a month fast and offerings are received at close of ser vice, which are used as a fund to sup port the poor and needy. His misin-formation and unreliability in regard to mode of procedure in our meet ings is but an index to the unworth iness of some of his other statements as to our teachings.

"His assertions as to what occurs during the meetings at the Tabernacle are like his other statements, mere conjecture. No report has ever been read in that building or any other. giving information as to who pays tithes or who does not. The same

glaring untruth is told about the 'Tem. as members of the Church in standing are admitted, and leged to go through that building good and not merely the 'Apostles' or 'Grand Moguls,' as he sneeringly calls them. "He gives us credit for memorizing 'Mormonism' before leaving for our He gives us more than ou and shows his ignorance of what due. world pleases to call 'Mormonism, would be impossible for any man to commit to memory, as it is the Gos pel of Jesus Christ revealed anew in and includes and comprehend this age and includes and compression ALL TRUTH in heaven and on earth and is the 'power of God unto salvation

to every one who will believe and obey

"Under the subterfuge of his resi-dence in Utah, he pretends to speak authoritatively on moral conditions there, but the whole tenor of his arreveals a deep underlying preju-and disrespect for sacred things incapacitates him as a fair judge, says the 'Mormon' religion does prohibit drunkenness, debauchery entiousness and that every sa d gambling house in Ogden by a 'Mormon.' The Mor eligion cannot compel any per from engaging in the saloon busi , debauching himself or commit ting wrong of any kind, as

'Every soul is free To choose this life and what he'll be; | Chinamen have not only looked upon

olitics to throw ice at a man than to Mark Twain says that England is our best friend. France, of course, is our prochain ami.

There is a race for the south pole now; and that before even the north

pole has been caught. When it comes to enforcing the decree of punishment, it is not at all improbable that Prince Tuan will furnish a

substitute The next meeting of the Funeral Directors' association will be held in this city. That is because Salt Lake is a

registered anew.

Clement-Stockwell Co. All qualified voters should bear in

mind that it is their duty to register. No one can vote this year who is not "The New Dominion."

The powers are issuing notes on the Chinese question more frequently than Regular prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. they did ultimata in the Turkish situation a few years since.

NEXT ATTRACTION. Lieut, General Miles recommends the automobile for the use of the army, October 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, and How ungracious this is to the historic MatineesOct. 6th and 13th. and time-honored army mule.

THE SALT LAKE OPERA CO American coal is fast supplanting the English article in the markets of the world. Is coal to be king as cotton and iron have been in days gone by?

"If I should close my mouth the very Popular prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, and 75c. rocks would cry out," says Sam Jones, Matinees 25 CENTS. Seats now on sale. It might be, but they would cry out for joy that he had closed his mouth. NEW GRAND THEATRE.

A morning contemporary announces the opening of a new gambling resort in town. None of our local contemporar. les has announced the closing of any such resorts by the police authorities.

Principal Eaton holds that no one should be permitted to play on the High School football team but students of the school. This certainly seems like the proper and logical position on the question

Thus far Emperor William's play in the Chinese game has been the most 8th, the favorite of all of bold and brilliant. But the game is not ended yet, and no one can say which of the nations shall be the first to cry "Checkmate.

The Democrats and Republicans of Hawaii have nominated tickets, and both have named natives for delegate to Congress. Politics are not entirely new in the Hawaiian islands, but American politics are. The leading question there will eventually inevitably be the relation of colonies to the parent government. It is a most important question and it now seems destined to be a burning and leading one for many years to come. One of the parties in Hawaii has suggested a complete solu-

its platform.

tion by inserting a statehood plank in SALT LAKE THEATRE. It is reported from Shanghai that SUNDAY EVENING, when the Chinese there received official notification from the viceroy that the OCTOBER 7, 1900, foreign pressure had necessitated the degradation of prominent members of the court, their astonishment was great, And well it might be. The ordinary





