

Wednesday, - November 12, 1919.

A PREACHING TOUR IN
CACHE VALLEY.

THE recent visit of President Taylor with several of the Twelve and others, to the settlements in Cache Valley, was attended with much benefit to the people, and afforded an opportunity for a manifestation of the spirit by which the Saints in that region are actuated and the interest they take in the great latter-day work. The four meetings of the conference at Logan were numerously attended, and on Sunday [the large and handsome Tabernacle, with its spacious gallery, was filled to overflowing.

On Sunday evening, the 2nd, last, and Monday, the 3rd, meetings were held as follows: At Hyde Park, Smithfield and Richmond, by President Taylor, Elder George C. Cannon and Bishop E. F. Shew; at Providence, Hyrum, Wellsville and Panguitch, by Elders C. W. Penrose and John B. Thacker; at Franklin D. Richards, who was to have been with this party, being detained through sickness; at Millville and Paradise by Elders C. W. Penrose and John B. Thacker; at Franklin D. Richards, who was to have been with this party, being detained through the sickness of his wife; Logan, Monday evening, with the young people's associations by Elders F. D. Richards and C. W. Penrose.

On Tuesday morning President Taylor and most of the party returned to this city, leaving Elders Orson Pratt and C. W. Penrose to fill appointments in other settlements during the week, which they attended to as follows: Tuesday, Benson, Newton and Clarkston; Wednesday, Weston and Oxford; Thursday, Clifton and Franklin; Friday, Lewiston and Richmond; Saturday, Smithfield and Hyde Park, teaching Logan in the evening. On this trip they were conducted by President W. B. Preston, who furnished a comfortable carriage and fine team, and were accompanied by Sister Marian Pratt. Meetings were also held in Logan on Sunday the 9th inst., at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

All these meetings the halls and tabernacles were densely crowded, in some places many persons having to stand outside by the windows to hear. The utmost interest in the teachings was exhibited by young and old, and some of the people followed the Elders from settlement to settlement anxious to hear the word of life. To Elder Orson Pratt many of these places were new ground, and he enjoyed great freedom and power in expounding the revelations of God, testifying of the fulfillment of prophecy, and predicting the redemption of Zion and the glory that awaits the faithful of Israel.

The hospitality of the Cache Valley people is proverbial; on this occasion they exerted themselves with delight to administer to the comfort of the party traveling amongst them, and succeeded in making the visit a pleasure to all.

Evidence of growth and progress meet the eye everywhere in the beautiful and fertile valley of Cache. New and commodious meeting houses, notably in Providence, Millville, Paradise, Newton, Clarkston, Weston, etc., show the public spirit of the Saints and their devotion to the Church, while handsome and comfortable dwelling houses, well finished and furnished, bespeak the improvement which is taking place in the condition of the thrifty settlers. And as a token of the faith and union of the people of the whole valley, the magnificent temple on the elevation east of Logan City is looming up so as to be seen from the surrounding country, a monument to the energy, liberality and earnestness of the Saints and a solid object of encouragement to the living and of hope and joy to the dead.

The capabilities of this fertile region are only beginning to be developed for the sustenance of an industrious population. Lewiston and Worm Creek, in the center of the northern part of Cache, embrace a vast tract of arable land which, when the canals in process of construction are completed, will afford facilities for the labors of many thousands of active hands, and the time is not far distant when that whole district will be glorious with garden and field, with tree and plant, with vine and flower, with mansion and cottage, and when the mechanic and the artist will join the plowman and the harvester in making the country a veritable paradise of plenty and delight.

The brethren who have returned from this pleasant visit rejoice in the outpouring of the Holy Spirit during their ministrations among the Saints of Cache Valley, and are full of thankfulness and good wishes to President Preston and the Bishops and people who aided in making their hurried and active trip so thoroughly enjoyable. God bless them to the uttermost!

INTERUPTION AND ADOUM-
MODATION.

THERE are few things more disagreeable than interruption. We all dislike it. The clerk at his desk dislikes it, the editor at his desk dislikes it, the orator in the midst of his speech abhors it, and, to carry the subject into the domain of crime, the thief who is caught in the act, thinks it, of all things, the most unpleasant. No wonder, then, that we all know that when we have determined upon doing a thing, we rarely regret appreciating the advice that would deter us from commencing it. How much more objectionable than anything which interferes with the fulfillment of that which is in course of accomplishment. Average mortality loves to be let alone. No matter how a person is engaged, if he is interrupted, he may be certain he does not look upon interruption with a friendly eye. There are but few exceptions to this. He may often have cause to be grateful that the interruption occurred, and afterward remember and acknowledge it, but at the instant it is done, the ruling sensation in his mind are pain, annoyance and disgust.

But are these good and sufficient reasons why interruptions should never occur, or that they should be always met with the bad manners and ugly actions generally resulting? Should internal emotions at all times find outward demonstration? Such questions carry their own answers. If the clerk at his desk were never interrupted, his services would be of little use to those who employed him—unless he was hired as an ornament and intended to be a fixture. If the editor, poring over his exchanges, or writing up his items, were never interrupted, he would miss many a good item for his paper, as well as many other things in his advancement. If the verbose orator—at least some of his genius—could not be shut off when it was imperatively necessary, others elsewhere might be deprived of his services, and his listeners might not be—

—not too late. If the thief were not interrupted in his nefarious course, anarchy and empty chicken coops would prevail universally. As that we find, by very little reflection, that stringent and immutable laws against whatever is disagreeable, would not inevitably subvert the interests of society. If the clerk, the editor, the orator, or the thief could claim exemption from annoyance of interruption, the victims of their bad tempers, tedious harangues or poultry taking proclivities could file claims of, at least, equal merit and consistency. We must concede, therefore, that the outward signs of inward annoyance—to put it no stronger—resulting from the taking of a favor, the offering of a gift, or the quelling of a nuisance, are not, by any means, to be considered as Christian virtues. That such demonstrations are natural to weak humanity, is admitted, and that they are entitled to all due allowance is equally true, but nothing tending to encourage their growth or justify their existence, should be held or fostered by either thought, speech or action. They are failings which should be overcome as speedily as possible. People in every phase of life, should study amiability and accommodation, for, while we know not how soon we will be so placed as to need and request them of others, we do know that the world cannot have too much of such qualities, and that the man never yet lived in vain, nor went entirely uncompensated, who evidenced in his life and character the golden principles of good morals and gentle manners.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN.

NEW YORK, 12.—The Sun says: Official returns from about half of the counties show slight republican gains over tory estimates, enough to indicate that the vote for Lieutenant Governor will be close, and that the republicans may have carried the remainder of the State ticket except engineer and surveyor. Elsewhere, the election of Potter, Mackin and Seymour.

Grant Would Split the South.
A Washington special to the World says: The notorious Pitts Hugh, well known as the "Biggest liar recently," has just written a letter to indicate that the people of the South would be really glad to see Grant in the presidential chair again.

For Essex.
Glad Sigel, who recently became editor of a democratic newspaper in Newark, was arrested yesterday for libel and bailed.

Consternation among Lottery Sharps.
The panic among dealers in lottery tickets here continues, the arrest of the past few days being followed up by proceedings calculated to cause dismay in the ranks of these speculators. The openness and audacity with which lottery people have conducted their business have attracted very general attention from law-abiding citizens. Fifteen arrests were made yesterday, including B. Frank Moon, agent of the Danville, N. C. lottery, representing the Louisiana lottery, of which M. A. Dauphin is principal in New Orleans. The Times says: Dealers in lottery tickets at all of the 100,000 tickets included or issued in each monthly scheme are sold before the draw takes place. This, it is true, indicates a gross receipt of \$300,000 monthly, of which their claims to distribute \$10,000 in prize leaving \$290,000 to pay running expenses, including advertising, rent, salaries, printing and postage. This in the opinion of men who know a great deal about the business has yielded a margin of profit amounting to from \$85,000 to \$100,000 to be divided between four or five persons, and giving each of them an income of about \$100,000 yearly. It is said that seven-eighths of the tickets are now sold in this city and State, and that as a consequence, about \$75,000 a month is paid by New York for pleasure, profit, or the privilege of indulging in this little game of the Louisiana. The company is said to have been driven to seek a new market for their tickets in the east because they had about exhausted the popular resources of Louisiana.

Army Speculation.
CHICAGO, 12.—The morning, which had been looked for as the inauguration day of the annual meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, opened with a dull sky, but became brighter and the sun came out at times, making the prospect more favorable for the procession and for decorating. At 10 o'clock the Army of the Tennessee began its march, with the band playing in the Palmer House. General W. T. Sherman presided. General W. T. Sherman presided. General W. T. Sherman presided.

CHICAGO, 12.—The morning, which had been looked for as the inauguration day of the annual meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, opened with a dull sky, but became brighter and the sun came out at times, making the prospect more favorable for the procession and for decorating. At 10 o'clock the Army of the Tennessee began its march, with the band playing in the Palmer House. General W. T. Sherman presided. General W. T. Sherman presided. General W. T. Sherman presided.

CHICAGO, 12.—The morning, which had been looked for as the inauguration day of the annual meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, opened with a dull sky, but became brighter and the sun came out at times, making the prospect more favorable for the procession and for decorating. At 10 o'clock the Army of the Tennessee began its march, with the band playing in the Palmer House. General W. T. Sherman presided. General W. T. Sherman presided. General W. T. Sherman presided.

tion of Grant by the citizens of Chicago and the army of the Tennessee. In this reception all classes participated, so that the affair is devoid of political significance. This was distinctly understood before the demonstrators and the Illinois national guards would consent to take part. Representatives of the third term for Grant, are doing honor to the great soldier and distinguished citizen. An address of welcome will be made by Mayor Harrison during the procession.

Fall in Liverpool.
BUFFALO, 12.—The ends of the large brick storehouse of Kellogg & McDougall, lined off into manufacturing, situated on the island, Buffalo Harbor, having about 5,000 barrels of flax seed stored in it, fell out with a terrible crash this evening. Fixed and brick are flying in all directions. The bulk of the contents will be seriously damaged. The loss is estimated at \$7,000. Insured. No one was injured.

A Model Congressman.
PATERSON, N. J., 12.—Charles H. Voorhes, member of Congress from the fifth district of New Jersey, was arrested yesterday by a United States deputy marshal on a charge of abstracting, from the First National Bank of Hackensack, of which he was president, collateral deposited to secure a private loan. The affidavits were taken by Cashier Brower and Vice-President Degeest. Voorhes was taken before a United States commissioner and bail has not yet been fixed. Voorhes is at his residence under surveillance.

Its sad fate.
LITON, N. Y., 12.—Onondaga county canvass is made but no confirmation of the returns of the fifth ward of Utica not being filed. It is claimed they cannot be thrown out. If they are, Anderson, republican, will be elected senator over Seavias, democrat, by 88 majority.

FOREIGN.

CREAT BRITAIN.

Foreign Notes.
LONDON, 12.—Beaconsfield's speech has created an excellent impression in Berlin. The steamer St. Louis leaves Liverpool to-day, for New Orleans with 120 passengers, nearly all for Texas. There are many farmers among them, some with families, and a number of merchants. A Vienna correspondent says: It is announced from Constantinople that the Sultan has definitely withdrawn his resignation. A Bucharest dispatch reports that the cattle plague is spreading in Moldavia.

The Paris press is mostly disappointed in Beaconsfield's speech on account of its omissions. In diplomatic circles, the speech occasioned neither surprise nor disappointment. It is understood the French cabinet yesterday decided to transfer the control of the Genoa Convention from the war office to the ministry of the Interior. A large fire occurred at Sarajevo, Bosnia, on Monday last, many buildings were destroyed. Several London correspondents say: The Czars will go first to Vienna. One at Vienna says he fears the Czars will go direct from Gaudens. The wife of Baron Varon Manteuffel, governor-general of Alsace-Lorraine, is dead.

The Porte has ordered the withdrawal of the greater part of the troops stationed on the Turco-Greek frontier. Tourner, French ambassador to Turkey, will leave Constantinople in January next, on several months' leave of absence. The first number of the *Awake*, a daily newspaper planned and issued by the Vatican, will appear on the 1st of January next as a more authoritative exponent of the Pope's views than the existing official newspaper.

Gen. Garibaldi's divorce suit will come before the court of appeal on the 19th inst. Preparations have begun for the reception of the Arch Duchess Marie Christine at railway stations on the way to Madrid. There will be a great military display at the frontier, by the army occupying the Basque provinces under General Gassada. The Cortes will suspend its sittings for 10 days during the marriage festivities. Lord Dufferin, British ambassador to Russia, is in Paris, on his way to St. Petersburg.

A Vienna newspaper says: The treaty of alliance concluded between the Balkan principalities is ostensibly against foreign intervention in the Balkan states, but is really against Austria. The treaty stipulates that in the event of Austria's extending operations beyond the North Balkan States, 120,000 men, Montenegro 20,000 and Bulgaria 90,000, to form an allied army, and that Serbia will advance Montenegro 75,000 ducats for military expenses. The appointment of Commander-in-Chief of the allied forces is left open, but it is believed the appointment of a Russian General was originally contemplated.

Sabourff, Russian minister to Greece, who succeeds Prince Lianoff at Constantinople, is in St. Petersburg, and will not be expected to go to Constantinople immediately.

If the report of the retirement of Gortchakoff is correct, it may be inferred that the approach of St. Petersburg towards Berlin, and the resignation of Gortchakoff who is credited to some extent with the estrangement between Germany and Russia, are altogether disconnected events.

Charles Tomlinson, of the suspended Liverpool firm of W. W. Tomlinson & Co., collector, broker, charged with obtaining \$210,000 under false pretences, and with negotiating forged paper, pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to 10 years of penal servitude. A dispatch from Kabul dated the 7th says: The roustabout troops of the Amer of Turkistan have destroyed nearly 500 stands of arms, 500 camels and some camp equipment. Col. McPherson reports the country beyond Khow and Kabul open to the British. The Sheffield Daily Telegraph reports Edward Stanbury, under Secretary of State for India, as saying during a speech at the House of Commons, that Parliament might at this time next year, but in all probability it was very near its end, and he took the opportunity of advising his hearers to prepare for an election at an early date.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A Terrible Gale.

HALIFAX, 12.—The Norwegian bark, *Wista*, from New York for Queenstown, has arrived here. The vessel left New York Oct. 25th; on the 29th she encountered a revolving cyclone, in which she was struck by two heavy seas which carried away her rigging, foretopmast, mainmast, and mizenmast, with all the yards and sails attached, with the exception of the main and mizen topmasts. The bows were destroyed and the broken hull let the water get into the hold, and the damage was so great that the vessel was abandoned. One seaman had his leg broken, another was washed overboard, but a returning breeze blew him to the beach again. The gale continued till the 2nd.

UTAH COUNTY SILK ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Utah County Silk Association was held Nov. 5, 1919, at Provo City. Besides the presence of Mrs. Margaret T. Smoot, presiding, with counsel and assistants, the district organizations, Sisters Zina D. Young, Sarah M. Kimball, Hannah T. King and Emmeline B. Wells, of Salt Lake City, were in attendance. Favorable reports were received from the districts of the county.

After explanatory remarks by Mrs. M. T. Smoot, relative to the local organization and business, Bishop Wm. Faxman spoke encouragingly of the efforts of the sisters, followed by Elder Daniel Graves, who advocated the adoption, by the Association, of the method known as the Cottage Culture of silk. Advantages of raising silkworms, and the importance of letting seed silk fall, as for feeding the young worms, in case the late frosts of the coming spring should destroy the first crop of mulberry leaves, was the case in some districts the past season. Also advised the secretaries of the districts to be careful to preserve on record correct statements of the silk and eggs produced, that true statistical reports could be obtained if required.

Sister Zina D. Young assured the members of the association that President John Taylor was greatly interested in the success of sericulture, and that he was using his influence to perfect and establish a territorial organization with a view to practical results, in the erection of suitable buildings with improving machinery for the manufacture of the silk of the Territory. Encouraged by the presence of the silk in all the available places, could be found, for ornamental trees, live fence or direct service in sericulture, that the children may have an opportunity to be trained in habits of industry. Due notice would be given of any general movement of the proposed territorial organization, that the presidency of the Stakes and districts might have an opportunity of attending.

Others of the sisters from Salt Lake City offered remarks in the encouragement of the business, giving good counsel and advice in regard to the observance of every effort to make the business a success, tending their remarks to portraying the virtues and ambition that should characterize the mothers in Israel in helping to sustain Zion, not only in making the apparel of her daughters beautiful in the workmanship of their own hands, but in training their children in all the virtues becoming to the profession of latter-day Saints.

Meeting then adjourned until the 14th February, 1920. A. JONES, Secretary.

RACE AGAINST TIME.

Yesterday afternoon a noted base ball player and aspirant for athletic honors, won some money as well as credit by covering a distance of seven miles in fifty-five minutes. He was required to travel the distance in an hour, which it is seen he easily accomplished, with five minutes to spare. A few spectators witnessed the race, which took place at Agricultural Park.

WEATHER REPORT.
War Department Signal Service, U. S. Army, Division of Telegrams and Reports for the Benefit of Commerce.
Station. Temperature. State of Weather.
Virginia. 10°. Clear.
Los Angeles. 31°. Light snow.
Winnemucca. 29°. Fair.
San Francisco. 46°. Fair.
Sacramento. 46°. Fair.
San Francisco. 46°. Fair.
Cheyenne. 34°. Clear.
North Platte. 27°. Clear.
Denver. 29°. Clear.
Bismarck. 29°. Fair.
Sioux Falls. 29°. Fair.
Omaha. 29°. Fair.
Lincoln. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 29°. Fair.
Chicago. 29°. Fair.
St. Louis. 29°. Fair.
Kansas City. 29°. Fair.
Cincinnati. 29°. Fair.
Cleveland. 29°. Fair.
Detroit. 29°. Fair.
Buffalo. 29°. Fair.
New York. 29°. Fair.
Boston. 29°. Fair.
Philadelphia. 29°. Fair.
Washington. 29°. Fair.
Richmond. 29°. Fair.
Baltimore. 29°. Fair.
Pittsburgh. 29°. Fair.
Columbus. 29°. Fair.
Indianapolis. 29°. Fair.
Milwaukee. 29°. Fair.
St. Paul. 29°. Fair.
Minneapolis. 2