Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25.53 inches. Current temperature, 48; maximum temperature, 51; minimum tem-perature, 45; mean temperature, 48, which is 2 degrees below normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 64 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 787 degrees.

Total precipitation form 6 a, m. to 6 . In., trace. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since first of month, 20 inch.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 2,88 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 F. M. THURS-

Local forecast for Sait Lake City and Pair tonight and Thursday; colder

Porecast made at San Francisco for Fair tonight and Thursday; colder

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of moderately low pressure extends from the southwestern Call-fornia coast northeast over he inter-nountain region to the British province Alberta. Pressure is high along the Washington and Oregon coast and over the Great Lakes. It is colder in Minnesota, but elsewhere temperature changes have not been marked. Rain has fallen over Washington, Oregon, northern Utah and Wyoming.

J. I. WIDMEYER. Temporarily in Charge,

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 46; 222222222222222222

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

High Council tonight.

There was a break in the electric

Samuel McIntyre of this city has sold Ban Francisco for slaughtering in that head from John Sparks in Nevada, Two new cases of smallpox have been

A boy who was reading his pand father down East Temple street yesterday afternoon refused to go any further when he reached Second South street. man told the boy if he didn't ead his father home he would put him in jail, but the unthankful little chap told the stern officer that he would go to Sail. He was, however, finally persuaded to lead his father off.

At a meeting of the county commis-sioners, held late yesterday Afternoon. new election judges were appointed to take the places of those who had re-signed. William McLachlan was apsucceed James Spencer in the Seventy-second, and Arthur Castleton to succoed A. F. Cummings in the Eighty-

Walker House last night between Wil-Ham Gale of Cottonwood, who was riving up the street, and a farmer who was driving south. They both turned out in the same direction, and kept a going as long as they could. Mr. Gale's huggy was damaged and he was nearly thrown out, but before he could find out who the farmer was that com-

Croft Bros, the well known foundry and machine men, have broken ground at the corner of East Temple and Ninth

Ewing, who made use of language for which he later offered an apology.

J. E. Langford of this city, who rerom Cape Nome recently in with Orson Smith of Logan, and who was reported to have said that to ship he was on was nearly sunk a boller explosion, states that the ort is in error. The journey was not spring to look after them,

the Oquierb school yesterday, a ped-ler aprionched Principal McCoy and of the little girls apples, and because the d that she was the one who had the fruit. The boys were repried pending another outbreak of boyism.

of local business conditions Dun's Review has the following to say: "The canning season has closed with a total he two previous seasons combined. and it is being marketed in about ten and for par lots of potatoes is good. it shipments retarded by lack of regerator cars. Merchandise stocks heavy, future wants having been leipated on account of the cut sight rates, which are now restored. onsequently, the jobbing purchases restagnant, and confined to actual ne-Trade is large in groceries A hardware, but prices demoralized cal securities are firm, as October idends will amount to \$82,352. Money demand and clearings show a slight increase."

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BISHOP BROWNING HONORED Farewell Reception for Him Touight - Presented With Gold Watch

ward meting house this evening. Bishop Browning has presided over the af- delphi fairs of the Third ward for some time, but is now going to move back to Ogden since the firm which he was connected with, Browning Bros., has changed hands. Mr. Browning was party. truly esteemed by the members of his sition ward, for his honesty and rugged sim- silver NEW NAMES ADDED TO THE NEWS plicity, He held himself ready at any other duty was permitted to come they n between himself and them. Bishop Browning was not only admired in his ward, but those employed under him have a high regard for him as was attested yesterday afternoon, when they presented him with a handsome watch and chain. The presentation speech was made by Capt. Barratt and was responded to happily by the Bishop. It a costly watch, bearing an inscription | for the Until a new Bishop is chosen, First Counselor Thomas J. Curtis will act in that office, Who Bsihop Browning's

successor will be has not yet been de-A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Dr. Park Thought that Two Children Had Been Deserted.

Quite an amusing as well as pathetic misunderstanding arose Monday night | witho: light circuit last night, which left the circuit last night, which left the circuit last night, which left the with Dr. Park, when he thought that the children of James Sullivan, the barrend remarks. tender, had been deserted, and be reported to the police that such was the 224 head of cattle to J. L. Blackburn of | case, Dr. Park fell into the error in this way; Mr Sullivan, who works at night had left his home, 215 Seventh East street, leaving his wife and two babies, Two new cases of smallpox have been reported at the local health office, one in the family of John Larsen, at 270 Fourth street, and the other at the home of T. E. Jeremy, No. 58 north Sixth West. Both victims are children.

An enjoyable time was had at Deatonness home yesterday afternoon. It was the annual donation day for the home and useful articles to numerous to mention were received. A number to the call, but hunted up Dr. Park called at the house and found no one there but the little baby, which fell out of bed just as he entered the house. Mrs. Sullivan in the meantime, had become anxious and had gone for another doctors. of friends of the institution gathered and an entertaining program was rendered, which was followed with refreshments.

A har who may be a selected and was industriously engaged in rousing the neighborhood. Dr. Park walled upon the sick child and then the part of the police headquarters paintourneyed to police headquarters paintng furld pictures of the unnaturalness of parents and the hardness of this cruel world, and no one was more joyfol on learning the facts than was he. por management of the second

CHURCH NEWS.

The High Council of the Sait Lake pointed to succeed John Shea in the Seesion, Wednesday, October 24, 1900, at no at Succeed James Spencer in the Seesion, Wednesday, October 24, 1900, at no at Succeed James Spencer in the Seesion, Wednesday, October 24, 1900, at no at Seesion, at New 24, 1900, others having business to come before

SOUTH COTTONWOOD WARD. Murray wards will meet in the South Cottonwood meeting house on Sunday. or the purpose of reorganizing the

FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER, EDWIN BENNION, Stake Presidency.

South streets for a new plant to take the place of the old one on west South a one-story brick, 319x110 feet, and will plant when in operation, and that will be about December 1st, is put at \$10,-600.

There are two physicians in Salt Lake named Ewing, a fact that not infrequently causes confusion regarding no relation. One is Dr. A. C. Ewing, of the county medical society on Monin the Treatment of Diseases Instead of Crude Druga." The other is Dr. S.

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DEMOCRATIC RALLY IN THE THEATER

Was Largely Attended-Judge Burton Presided, and Speeches Were Made by D. C. Dunbar and Judge Powers.

The local hosts of Democracy turned | because it was always saying, 'McKinout last night, enthusiastic and eager. All the available room at the Theater was occupied by men and women who manifested by their acts the determina. tion of their spirits. There seemed to be bo exhaustion to the enthusiasm. It was constantly charged to the muzzle and west off with tremendous report upon the slightest provocation. The addresses of the evening were made by D. C. Dunbar and Judge Powers, and they presented the cause of Democracy with their well known fervor and eloquence. The principal speech was made by Judge Powers, who was in a happy mood, and his sharp retorts to interruptions, the felicity with which he own giventage, the graceful ease

would indulge in invective, but he studiomly avoided all that, and while he paid an eloquent tribute to the Presidential standard-bearer of the Democratic hosts, he did not permit himself to say a word that was calculated to engender harsh feelings. The peeting was presided over by Judge John H. Burton, who, without

prelimisary remarks, introduced the

Jefferso Glee club, which sang two se-

lections before the audience was satis-

stirred the great audience into a roaring

body of enthusiasts. It seemed to be

generally expected that Judge Powers

MR. DUNBAR'S SPEECH,

fied.

David C. Dunbar was then presented, and was received with cheers and ap-plause. He said that he would indulge sonalities, because they were nents. He paid his respects to rge Sutherland, the Republince for Congress, saying that se proceeded to answer some Sutherland's statements of ht before, in which Bryan because he had deserted A farewell reception will be tendered

said Mr. Dunbar, "if my Bishop Samuel Browning in the Third | memo Utah delegates to the Restional convention at Philaat met one month before the he Republican national conmittee on resolutions that all this was done before he Democrats would take on

ublicans should get togethting the cause, all the great at Bryan's election means the age of silver. unbar then pointed out that he next Congress was for gold,

n as President could do much ent of bonds in silver, this the ended that the retention of the es would be disastrous to the the American laborer. "Why American workingman for asked the speaker. "Because n see that in the Philippines e 11,000,000 pairs of hands that into competition with theirs. in those islands live on five its a day, and the American arer will go there and estabories, hire that cheap labor and that would soon destroy the

local affairs, affirming that ty the county warrants were ondition under the Republican ration was due to extravaa prevails in the present city

JUDGE POWERS' SPEECH.

o selections and then Judge was presented. The audience a magnificent ovation as he address it. It was entertained first word to the last, and it the said, "were they not forced to the of the speakers last ters.

estion with me as to whether for be senator or fill any other Ith me it is a question of what to hand down to my boy the ree of liberty and the same that were handed down to father. Whether I shall ever or not I shall remain a Dem-ore as my party stands for ciples that I consider just

at I shall say this evening," I Judge Powers, "there will be way disappointed. This is a on, they live and they die, but Speaker read the language used mas Fitch the evening before in this Bryan, and then asked if

arguments need answering, they did not best answer lves. The speaker then launched with a glowing eulogy of Mr. Bryan, whom he said is the man raised up to lead the erring Democracy back to the "Thate are those who consider Mr. Bryan a small man," said the speaker; "and yet all the Branch!" barking at his heels, and he

its to keep up a running debate the whole of them. Hanna said was not fit to be constable, and in his own State is saying ollowers are hoboes and hood-Judge Powers expressed the

in the audience offered to a \$100 that he wouldn't. that's it." said Judge Powers. Republican argument; the argu-of money, not brains," (Wild that Phoebe Hansford had lost her parrot, and that she was devoted to the bird despite its faculty for cussing.

The farrot could be easily identified

Tonight—Bluffdale, F. S. Richards, Rulon S. Wells; East Mill Creek, H. P. Henderson, Mr. Mumford; Plymouth, church, Salt Lake City, Charles Crane,

have found Phoebe's parrot," said the judge, "and," continued he, "in the daytime it edits the betting column of the Tribune, and in the evening attends

The speaker discoursed earnestly upon the question of imperialism, and took the words of President McKinley, wherein he said that the Philippine would be given as large a measure of self-government and liberty as they are capable of enjoying; also read from Abraham Lincoln, in which the great President denounced all such words as the argument that kings have used to

enslave the people.

In regard to the alleged interview with Bryan by the New York Herald, wherein it is said that he refused to tion, the speaker said that he had re ceived the following telegram in answer to an inquiry: "Chicago, Ilis., Oct. 23, 1900.

"Hon. O. W. Powers, Salt Lake, Utah:
"Have heard nothing of an interview
with New York Herald. I know that
Mr. Bryan has never refused to discuss the silver question; presume the whole story is a campaign falsehood "JAMES K. JONES." The speaker then took up the question of trusts and told how they crush out competition and also close the doors of opportunity to the young men. He said that the Democrats refused to vote for the constitutional amendment restricting the crusts because it took the

stricting the trusts because it took the power out of the hands of the States and put it into the hands of the I and did not give the nation any more authority to legislate against the trusts than it previously possessed and does now possess. In speaking of the trusts

"Since the days of Blackstone, such practices have been considered crimi-In the early days of this na divided, and the smiths had their pir In the villages of the country, they used to say to young men learn a trade and you will be independent. How is it now? You don't find your mechanic and smith in the villages, prosperous in his own busiufacturing cities working for the combines, unable to control his trade or be independent without the remotest hope of ever owning a shop of his own.

And his children have the same out-"Yet these trusts are defended. Many an editor is writing a defense tonight on paper cursed by the trusts. Here in Utah the smelter combine has the mining industry by the throat. Le me tell you that every miner in this State who drives his pick into the mountains, every man who goes into these hills in search of precious metals, is at the mercy of this smelter trust. This is the evil William J. Bryan would crush out; he would put an everlasting stop to this monopoly."

A voice in the gallery interrupted the speaker. "Will you allow me a quesspeaker. it said. "I will allow you," retorted the speak

er, "to hirs a hall for yourself or let Mr. Eichnor do it for you." The laughter and applause following the answer was "Tell me, friends," continued Judge

Powers "that Bryan is not a brave man, that he is not an American, when he defles the combined wealth of this nation. (Cheers.) "Out of such a system grows naturally the idea of imperialism. Imperial-

ism means more than the expansion of territory beyond our borders. No matter how much we may desire to see our country grow, we cannot afford to hand out the Bible on the point of a bayonet. If it is true that no people can live half slave and half free, then is it not true that a republic cannot exist which is half an empire? The judge turned to the treaty with

the Sultan of Sulu, which seemed to arouse all of the indignation and sarcasm he possessed. Reading from what he called "The Goypel according to St. Mark Hanna, it was stipulated in the treaty that the existing conditions of religion and slavery should not be disturbed in the archipelago, and that "slaves would be allowed to pur-chase their freedom at the regular market price." "Now that's fair." the judge, "if his master dema more than the market price that would be unjust." The judge then painted the picture of the traffic of human flesh and blood, and the slave upon the auction block under the Stars and Stripes.

he continued, "Lincoln's dead and Mark Hanna lives, and under the flag of America today there is slavery They had to take slavery and all in land-grabbing business, or get nothing, and the choice was made with out hesitation. Remember, my friends. that this country has on its pay rolls a real, live king. We are paying \$9,120 a year under this treaty, and while it is a small amount, the principle nevertheless is there, and every man and woman in this nation is helping to pay a salary to a king, a sultan, an em-peror. Is that the spirit of Abraham Lincoln? (Cries of 'No!') Yet this

Is defended."
The judge picked up a copy of Harper's Weekly and began reading an editorial upon the treaty when the lights went out. "Ah," exclaimed the speaker, "I do not wonder that the lights and the speaker, "I do not wonder that the lights go out when we come to discuss this shameful thing. It is a subject that the American people had best dis-cuss in the dark, where their blushes of shame cannot be seen."

The lights came on again and the judge resumed his line of reasoning, and concluded in the following words:

"There are as grave questions to be settled as ever faced the people in any campaign. Little he little liberty. settled as ever faced the people in any campaign. Little by little liberty is being taken away and if it continues this Republic in name will be changed into an empire in fact. I appeal to you all to cleave to William J. Bryan, who has your interests at heart; who represents a peaceful expansion, that means a condition where two blades of grass will be made to grow where one cannot grow now, and who, above all, is a typical and living example of what an American should be God what an American should bless the flag. God bless America. And may her people stand always for the great doctrines written in the Declara-tion of Independence and for that in-spired document, the Constitution of the United States."

DEMOCRATIC SPEECHES.

Chairman Wilson Outlines Program for Salt Lake County This Week. Lake county this week, as announced

by Chairman Wilson of the Democratic county committee, are as follows:

Sandy, Scandinavian raily, F. S. Fernstrom, C. M. Neilsen: German-American Democratic society, 15 State street, David Evans, J. B. Timmony; Sugar ward meting house, F. B. Stephens, D.

Thursday-Eighteenth ward meeting house, corner A and Second streets, F. B. Stephens, David Evans: South Jor-dan ward, F. S. Richards, Rulon S. Wells; Draper, Charles Crane, R. B.

Friday-Rig Cotonwood, south district, Charles Crane, Rulon S. Wells; Granite, local speakers; Sixth ward meeting house, Second precinct, H. P. Henderson, David Evans; Mill Creek, Scott school house, Le Grand Young, Ben T. Lloyd and others: Hunter Henry W. Lawrence, F. S. Richards, Saturday—Democratic wigwam, B. H. Roberts, H. P. Henderson; Murray, Frank J. Cannon, Henry W. Lawrence.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Judge W. H. King addressed a crowded house at Castle Gate last night. Dr. J. M. Tanner spoke to a fair sized audience at Richfield on Monday night

William Glassman speaks at Woodland November 1st, Peoa November 2nd, and Kamas November 3rd.

Governor Heber M. Wells, Hon. George Sutherland and Hon. C. E. Allen spoke upon the main issues of the campaign at Riverton last night.

n the town hall at Helper last night. Victor B. Dolliver, a brother of Senator Dolliver of Iowa, and Miss Laube of South Dakota, wil speak in the old Armony on West Temple on Monday

George L. Nye speaks at Mill Creek this evening, C. O. Whittemore and W. J. Van Horn will speak at West Jordan, Fred T. McGurrin and Andrew Jenson speak in the Twenty-third ward meeting house, and Scott Wells at Draper.

The Democratic committee of the Fourteenth district will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the residence of the chairman, George Burbidge, 753 south Fifth West street. An invitation is extended to all Democrats of the district.

The Central school house, Sugar ward, will be the scene this evening of social entertainment. Speeches and refreshments will be a feature. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Democratic Women's club of Sugar ward.

The Logan Glee club furnished the lege, Cache county, Monday night. The speakers were H. F. Liljenquist of Hyrum, A. A. Law of Paradise, and James Devine of Salt Lake.

At Benson, Cache county, last night a Republican rally was held in which James H. Anderson of Salt Lake, and Adelbert Bird, Republican candidate for county assessor for Cache addressed the assembled voters. The former handled the records of the two parties upon national issues, while the latter discussed local questions. Charles Crane will be the speaker

evening. Other features will be graph-ophone selections and solos by Misses June Druce, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Nellie Druce Pugsley, A. Beesley, the Timpson quartet and a recitation by Miss non appeared before a large audience in the opera house at Provo last night.

Mrs. Electa Bullock was the chairman on the occasion, and in a humorous speech told how the two speakers came to leave the ranks of the Republican party. The speakers covered considerable territory in their remarks which embraced party principles. Judge McCarty started out on Mon

will be reinforced on their way by John F. Chidester, candidate for district attorney, M. M. Steele Jr., Republican chairman of the Sixth judicial district. Willis Johnson, candidate for Senator and Gilbert R. Beebe, Piute's candi Republican speeches will be delivered

Allen, in Cache county, The Scandinavian Republicans of the

city held a characteristic rally at Chris tensen's hall last night. There was a large attendance and a pleasing pro-In addition to the numer speeches all concerned danced to the strains of Hauerbach's orchestra unt

Mrs. E. M. Cohen addressed one of the largest audiences that has greeted a political speaker at Eureka night. She was met at the summ the Eureka brass band and members of the Ladies' Bryan club, Oxford Demo cratic club and a big concourse of zens, who escorted her to the Odd Fellow's hall, where the meeting was held Mrs. Frank McHatton, president of the Ladies' Bryan club, presidede and in troduced the visitor to the audience The program consisted of musical selections, solos and speeches.

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