DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1902.



650 lamps. A feature will be the B. P. O. E. in front—all of electric lamps. customary for the officers at the fort The union revival meetings of the to arrest offenders and turn them over First and East Side Baptist churches to the civil authoritles. Major Young expressed a desire to assist the authorhave concluded. The Liberty Park and Phillips Congregational churches continue this week with their union meetlaw and to that end has promis hunting within the bounds of the res-ervation shall be prohibited.

The new Elks building has been com-

ly wired for electric lighting, with

DESERETEVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the

weather bureau for the 24 hours ending

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.63

mean, 13, which is 8 deg. below the

Excess of daily mean temperature

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending 6 s. m., .03 inch.

Total precipitation since first of month. .66 inch, which is .64 inch be-

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WED-

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy and continued cold to-

Forecast for Utah, made at Denver,

Snow tonight; fair Wednesday,

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

with its crest over the lake region, cov-ers the country east of the Rocky Mountains. A slight barometric de-pression covers southern California.

Arizona and New Mexico. Light pre

cipitation has occurred over Nevada Utah and the west Gulf coast. It h

colder over southern Idaho and Neva

da, and warmer over southern Utah, the

Lower Missouri valley and the southern

Rocky Mountain slope. Some of the low temperatures reported are 18 deg.

below at Pocatello, Miles City and St. Paul; 22 deg. below at Moorehead, and

24 deg. below at Havre and Winnipeg. L. H. MURDOCH.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 12; 11 a. m., 13; 12 o'clock noon, 14; 1 p. m., 16; 2 p. m., 17,

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389

Business Manager (S rings) 389

To-day's Metals.

LLAD. \$3.50

SILVER, Bar, 551-8 cents

CASTING COPPER 10 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Section Director.

An area of decidedly high pressure,

NESDAY.

since the first of the month, 47 deg.

Temperature at 6 a. m., 10 de

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There is very little wheat now report ed as coming into this state from the northwest-practically none. But the inward movement of flour is quite movement of flour is quite A belief seems to be gaining leavy. ground that the present rate on flour will continue until late in the summer when the Utah wheat crop matures.

Deputy Clerk Emery this morning performed the ceremony which united In the bonds of matrimony George B. Nevills and Hattie Conway, both of Neeteetse, Big Horn county, Wyoming. The ceremony was performed in the

liams, Deputy Siferiff's Busby and Raleigh have made a search of the premises of Mrs. F. F. McNell for some household articles which Mrs. Williams nissed from her rooming house. The Dichl's court. Upon a thorough search, the deputies were unable to find any of the missing articles excepting a white bed-spread, the presence of which Mrs. McNell explained to the entire satisfaction of the officers. She said that while she was rooming at Mrs. liams' house the spread came from the laundry with her clothing by mistake, and that she was perfectly willing that Mrs. Williams should have There being nothing further found the matter was dropped. County Clerk James is in receipt of a letter from Dr. F. C. Price, of Imlaystown, New Jersey, asking for in-formation concerning Samuel Fenton, merly of Chesterfield, New Jersey, Dr. Price states that he left his home and family a good many years ago and started to California to seek his fortune and that a report recently reached them that he had died in Salt Lake City, leaving quite a fortune. The doo-tor's wife is a daughter of the missing man, and hence is anxious to know the truth of the report. Mr. James has informed them that the death records Eighteenth ward in this city on March 1888, and that the remains were ipped to Philadelphia two days later Dul as to the amount of property left by hug he was unable to inform them as his estate had never been probated in this county. Deputy Sheriff Joe Bush expects to

n punishing offenders of the game

At the instigation of Mrs. Lizzie Wil-

and the millionaire. dominate all over town. The coming 'In an interview with the Deseret News, the only Salt Lake Evening paper, a few days ago, I estimated the atendance here during grand lodge week at 25,000 people, and the average amount of money each person would money each person would spend per day at \$4.00. Experienced ber of citles, who at the eleventh hour raised the rates to all that the traffic would bear. I feared that Sait Lake might do likewise, and if she did

and conservative Elks with whom have recently conferred assure me that my estimate, if anything, was too small. By adding \$1 per day as the av-erage amount which would be spent by each person for luxuries, we have a quarter of a million dollars thoroughly distributed among the people in four days. Put this money in one-dollar hills and lay the same along one rail o Lake might do fikewise, and it she do her visitors would suffer more by rea-son of being farther from home, and in a strange land. My ten-day sojourn among the citizens of this queen city among the citizens of this queen city among the citizens of this queen city the Oregon Short Line rallway, \$8,679 to les me that Salt Lake nearly to Ogder money in sliver dollars, and it will weigh 15,625 pounds, or seven and eightwith enths tons. Load this money on two horse wagons, placing half a ton o \$16,000 on each, and it will require six teen wagons to carry the same, the sixteenth wagon having only 600 pounds or \$10,000 as its load. Placing this money in silver half-dollars and make one stack of the same and it will make a pile 3,125 feet in height, or twelve and a half times as high as the highest tower ounty, \$6,000. of the great 'Mormon' Temple. Divide this money into packages so that every one of Salt Lakes' 75,000 people may re ceive an equal share thereof, \$3,33 each and let one man deliver the same, start-ing out with one hundred pounds or \$1.chine After the \$200,000 Prize. 600 in silver (enough to supply 483 persons) and occupying five hours livering each 100 pounds, and it will take him 776 hours, or 3214 days of 24 hours each, working night and day, to deliver the same. Place this money in between the same. Flace this money in silver dollars on a floor and it will car-pet a room $62\frac{1}{2}$ feet square. This will give you an idea of the magnitude of a quarter of a million dollars. "The committee of arrangements have not as yet announced the prizes which will be competed for by bands, uni-forms, and showings in parades, but will no doubt announce the same short-ly through 'The Western Elk' and hrough other fraternal papers "As I understand it, Salt Lake bands will not be permitted to compete. "No. 85 has a live elk which they will drive in the parade. A Montana mill lionaire has a pair of elks, which he expects to bring here and parade with "I am informed that Montana, Oregon and Colorado Elks are coming in great numbers. I do not belleve, however, that any state in the Union will regis ter as large a delegation here in Augus next, as California, specially so if we get a \$26.50 round trip rate and come on special trains. Nearly every odge I have visited since leaving home of course, expect Salt Lake lodge, have formed what they term Salt Lake pools. each member, whether he be clerk o millionaire, paying weekly to the secre tary of his lodge sums ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50, most of them commencing the competitors. Mr. January 1st, and continuing the pay ments until the first week in August ments until the first week in Adgust, and at that time an amount sufficient to pay the round trip transportation and Pullman fares, and four days board and lodging, is by the secretary urned over to the local lodge commit ee of Salt Lake, or to a state executiv ommittee, which purchases his tickets and pays the four days' living expenses. Of course any sum over and above that necessary to pay said expenses, as aforesaid, is repaid to the member by the secretary. This plan nember by the secretary. in every case where carried out i proving a grand success, as it enable nany to attend the grand lodge session and not feel it, so to speak, that other wise would not be able to go at all There is another feature in regard to ittending the Salt Lake grand conven tion that many Elks are not conversan with, and that is this: All Elks an privileged to be present and witness th proceedings of an Elks' grand lodg (whether a past exalted ruler or not) local all members of the order are eligible and should take pride in attending any grand lodge session, and especially s when it is held within the borders of a grand "I must not overlook mentioning of the Elks' new building now nearing completition in this city. It is four tories in height and contains numero cooms, and is arranged exclusively a home for number Eighty-five. It outpments are modern and up-to-date The plan of the lodge room and the various halls, reception rooms, etc. shows an artistic arrangement and i model of convenience. The finishing The finishing uches are nearing completion, an when the furniture which is now be-ing manufactured especially for this hall is in place, No. 85 will have a home it may well be proud of. It is expected that the lodge will occupy its new quarters early in March of this year. "Judging from reports, I think there will be more ladles accompanying deleing and entertaining visitors who are gates and grand lodge members to the members of their respective orders and coming session than ever in the history their families. If all of the different | of the order heretofore, and in conse-

fifteen feet and was so badly mutilated that it was necessary to sho The driver of the wagon and the mo-torman escaped without injury. MORE WARDS FILE PAPERS.

worms, gets digestion at work, and so rebuilds the body. Price 25 cents, Z. Twenty more articles of incorpora-C. M. I. tion of the different ecclesiastical wards Applequist's Milk Bread. the state have been filed with Sec-Ask your grocer for the genuine. HERBINE should be used to enrich and purify the blood; it cures all forms of blood disorders, is especially useful in fevers, skin eruptions, boils pim ples, blackheads, scrofula, salt rhe and every form of blood impurity; is a safe and effectual cure. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

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Second South street yesterday afternoon in which a sloughtered horse was the result. The car was on its way to Fort Douglas and an ample supply of power had been turned on. When Sec-

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ary ailments. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. ROYAL ZWIEBACK. pure, clean, healthy, good for every-body, 10c per doz. For sale at the body, 10c per doz. F Royal, 252 south Main.

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grand lodge session of our order linually kept before the people by a united press and the enthusiastic nus "This city is peculiarly adopted for the successful handling of a gathering of the magnitude of the Elks' grand lodge, and I predict for the comina sion the largest and most satisfactory attendence in the history of the order. "Having in mind when I came here the recent treatment accorded to Grand odge visitors and delegates by a num-

ce or Co nd was witnessed by Miss Bishop and Mr. Davies of the office force.

F. W. Hedgeland, the organ builder, the light of whose countenance has in anxiously looked for at St. church daily for the last month. mains at Pasadena; and the Kenyon hotel received a wire from him this orning, to send all of his mail there. Consequently the new organ in St. Paul's church is likely to remain silent for the coming two Sundays, if not

The University regents are asking Congress to give them that part of the reservation west of the southern exten-sion of the east line of Popperton to Ninth South street, but there is doubt expressed that this request will be granted. However, it may be granted with the north and south line further west, and coincident with the oundary line of the Mt. Olivet ceme-

L. C. Chance of this city is seriously Ill at his home on First and M streets where he has been conducting a groc ery store for several months. The atfliction that has reduced him to such a critical condition is chronic rheuma tism, from which he has been suffering for a long time. Mr. Chance is well known in this city and his many will grieve on learning of his condition.

The state board of corrections is meeting again this afternoon, as it was unable to straighten out and compar satisfactorily the widely varying blds of the three electric companies. Ground wholly covered by one bidder was only partially so by another, while the part covered by the third was entirely different from either of the other two. The board hopes to get things into shape sometime this evening.

The friends of Major George F. Dow-S. A., are arranging to give cotillion party in his sonor Mo night next, in the hall of the Ladies Literary club. The major is a great favorite in Salt Lake. After his trip to Washington to report in person to the war department, he will return to this city for a short time before finally h department headquarters h cating at Denver under Gestal MacArthur.

Deseret Camp 406 Woodmen of the World has issued handsomely gotten up cards of invitation to a social highfive party next Friday evening in Woodmen's hall, 261 south Main street. The lady's prize will be a silver plated berry bowl, the gentleman's prize, a slilalla. There will be no consolation prize. The committee are George Spencer, S. W. R. Brown, E. L. Sid T. E. Newman and Parley P. Christen

A recent dispatch from St. Petersburg gives an account of the decoration by the czar of Rev. Franklin Gaylord with the Grder of St. Anne of the third class. Mr. Gaylord was one of the founders of the Y. M. C. A. In St. stersburg, and is now secretary of the society for th physical development of young men. organized by himself and James Stokes of New York. Mr. Gaylord is a Yale smate of R. J. Jessup of the "News

The sad report has come from Dia mondville, Wyoming, of the death at that place of Mrs. Emily Ann Fern whose demise occurred on the 19th of this month. Mrs. Fern was the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Penman and was born in South Jordan, Sal Lake county, Sept. 15, 1880. She leaves a husband, William Fern, two children. Another child, an infant son, died just five days before its mother. Pneuita and heart trouble was the cause of her dem to

William A. Henderson, the man who charged with the kliling of Police man Robinson of San Francisco, is the crook who was arrested by Officers Burbidge and Davies of this city last eptember and who gave his na ie as , Daly. He was arrested for peddling take jewelry and it will be remembered that he was so determined not to be arrested that it was necessary for the officers to knock him out before the would stop his desperate fighting. His | package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

leave on a Nevada mining trip by another week; and later will probably make a trip to his old home in Texas on a visit. Mr. Bush was been in the Lone Star state, and years ago was a

cone where he did good service in heiping to rid the country of cut hroats and horse thieves. Formerly e rangers took no prisoners-it would we bankrupted many a county to ve tried them. When a tough Aztec ntleman fell into their hands, he ckly fell out of a tree as a matter natural consequence, and it was very ingular, but it seemed to happenevery time that when one of these gentry ook his little descent, he failed to reach

he ground-by about two feet, and his comments on the phenomenon were ab-ruptly terminated by a pinching sensation around his oesophagus, which he did not seem to be able to recover

\$1.00 will start a bank account. Zion's savings Bank & Trust Company, No. J thain street, will furnish you free of cost a small steel savings bank. you save small amounts; 4 per cent interest allowed on \$1 to \$5,000. You

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AN OLD MAN IN TROUBLE

With Housebreaking.

An old man giving his name as Geo. Moore, and his place of residence, Portland, was arrested yesterday afrnoon by Officer Gillespie on the large of breaking into a house on harge forth First West street and stealing clock therefrom. After the clock missed the man was seen with it his possession and trying to dispose f it for a small sum. He did not have he timepiece when arrested, and said e knew nothing about it. In the pocket f his coat was found a soap case of did silver lined with gold. On the top f the case are the initials "I. W. M. Moore also had a cane with him, and on the handle of the same is the name f "W. Eakin." The prisoner was beeked up pending further investigation and if it is found that he sold the clock in question he will be charged with housebreaking. Moore gave his age as 72 years and he looks his age.

------There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee

Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains that takes the place of coffee. Th most delicate stomach receives it with out distress, and but few can tell i from coffee. It does not cost over 14 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per

of the middle west conv I was mistaken, and that the good peoole of Salt Lake will keep faith the local lodge of Elks by according to their guests better treatment without charging them an additional price

tlers of No. 85.

"The preparations now going on for our entertainment here are also large scale, and if the visitor in August next does not get all that is coming to him or her, it will not be the fault of the local committee nor the residents of Salt Lake City.

"The school boy is on his good behavior, so that he may have a vaca-tion while we are here. Weddings are tion while we are here. Weddings with being set for grand lodge week. Bath-ing suits are being remodeled and dec-orated. Additions to the city and county jall are being made. The gar-rison at Fort Douglas is being strengthened. Bables are being named strengthened. Bables are being named strengthened. after Exalted Ruler Pickett. The press of Salt Lake is giving its united sup-port to everybody having anything to do with, or for the Elks' grand lodge session. The store windows are full of Salt Lake and Elks' souvenirs in all Salt Lake and shes. Street car lines are being extended, and the service in-creased, so that rapid transit may be

enjoyed by the visitor. 'It is expected that all delegations will arrive in this city on Monday, Au-gust 11, and will not leave before Fri-day, August 15, and if one-half of the visitors see and enjoy two-thirds of the sights and enjoyments that will be planned for them they will do well The three-day session will be a continuous round of pleasure, enjoyment and education. During these three days Salt Lake Elks and the good citizens of this city will be makers of history for Elkdom, in which will b shown a generous western hospitality that will be worthy of emulation by committees greater in wealth and num-

bers than the City of Zion. The great Mormon Church has tendered to the Elks of Salt Lake free use of the big Tabernacle, the fame of which is world-wide, in which to hold ublic and other receptions, and have onated to the grand lodge of Elks the are of its imposing Tabernacle of As-embly Hall, in which to hold grand odge sessions; in fact, the keys to erything except the great Temple of he Mormon Church will be turned ver to the visitors, who will own the ity from the time they land until their departure for home. The climate here in August, I am old, is delightful in the extreme, and

country in appearance is at its best "For a city of this size the hotel ac

commodations are good, but will not be equal to housing the great crowds that will come down to Zion in August. If carefully inspected the resident portion Seventy: Two Years Old and Charged f the city, and in a number of

stances called at residences and inter-viewed the occupants of both mansions and cottages, informing them that I wished to ascertain how they felt about opening their doors to the Elks and their friends in August next. With but one exception both rich and poor assured me that they would place such room as it was possible for them to provide at the service of the ommittee, and would do everything in their power to make the visitors' journ in their home circle a pleasant The one exception referred to answered me as follows: 'I am willing to let an Elk in my house, but no one else,

the other fellow will have to go somewhere else. The state, city and county officers each have, or will, appoint committees to co-operate with the Elks commit-

tee, thus making lighter, yet stronger, the efforts of the committee arrange-ments to care for the greatest national rathering ever held west of the Rocky

"This is a great fraternal city and the different lodges of social, fraternal, and insurance societies are healthy and prolific. I am informed by a number of leading members of different lodges n this city that each of the orders will maintain headquarters during grand odge week for the purpose of receiv-

etary of State Hammond. The rincipal ones together with their loation and value of property follows: First ward, Salt Lake City and county, \$5,000; First ward, Ogden, Weber county, \$5,000; Fifth ward, Ogden, \$17,-000: Lewiston ward, Cache county, \$18,200: Lehi ward, Utah county, \$6,000; Coocle ward, Toocle county, \$5,250 Provo Fourth ward, Utah county, \$10. 0; Went Jordan ward, Salt Lake

FIRST AIR-SHIP ENTRY. Inventor Who Has a Successful Ma-

Special Correspondence.

St. Louis, Jan. 23 .- The first entry for the airship contest at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been received.

The inventor who announces his inention to compete for the prize of 200,000 offered by the exposition is Justave Whitehead of 241 Pine street, Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Whitehead has at work along practical lines, uilding one machine reserving the good points of each and iscarding those that have been found ndesirable. This is the process by which all valuable machines and de ices have been brought to present day

erfection. Mr. Whitehead has met with an encouraging success in his eforts. He writes as follows: "I have read in different newspapers that you are going to offer a prize for the best dirigible air-ship or flying machine. I have been working on the roblem for the last ten years.

atest of my results is a one and a half alle flight. I am improving every day employing a force of men in order to come to a practical conclusion in regard o the flying machine. I herewith take he liberty of asking you for rules and onditions under which your prize may won. At any rate, you will kindly put my name down on your list as o

Whitehead sends a number of views of his machine. He calls it the Aeroplane Flying Machine and he has now reached number 21 in his series of

achines. He says regarding it: "This machine is built of wood and bamboo and covered with silk. The feet deep, something in the shape of a fish or bird. On each side are great wings or aeroplanes stretched tightly a bamboo frame work Four wheels support the machine while standing on the ground. A 10 horse power engine is connected with the wheels in order to get the running

wheels in order to get the running start in the way a bird starts to fiy. In front of the wings and across the body is a double compound high pressure engine (about 20 horse power), revolving a pair of propellers in oppo-site directions about 700 revolutions per These propellers are 6 fee diameter and while running at ful speed, will thrust 365 pounds. The en-tire weight of the machine is 280 lbs complete. This machine on June 3, 1991, with an operator on board, flew one and one-half mfles. It has done so several times since with safety, This

s the first machine of its kind that has ever risen in the air with a human being on board in an upward course

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gast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. It counter-acts any tendency of a cold toward toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

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