### DESERET FVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1902.

# DESERETEVENING NEWS THIRTY DAYS AND A "ROAST." THEY WON'T LEAVE SENATE.

### WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.66 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 27 de-grees; maximum, 30; minimum, 26;

grees; nean, 28, which is I degree above nor-Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 18 degrees. Precipitation since first of month, 30 inch, which is .12 inch below the nor-

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

vicinity: Cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Friday.

Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Generally fair tonight and Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Slight barometric depressions of a physician. In spite of the cruel treatment the little one survived. central north of Montana and in the vicinity of the Gulf of California. The These allegations were proved when the case came to trial but Judge Nielarea of high pressure continues to cover Utah and Colorado, and another ien decided to wait until today before high" has made its appearance ove endering his decision. Washington and northern Oregon. older over Idaho and southern California, and warmer over Nevada. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 28; 11 a. m., 28; 12 20'clock noon, 28; 1 p. m., 23; 2 p. m., 28.

**NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.** Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (S rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar. 561.8 cents LEAD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 1.4 cents a m.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

State Superintendent 'A. C. Nelson will attend the Teachers' institute at Heber City tomorrow,

The veterans of the Indian war will meet in the Thirteenth ward assembly room next Saturday evening to arrange for their annual ball.

John E. Thomas, an employe of the Rio Grande Western, was operated up-on for varicose veins at St. Mark's hospital yesterday afternoon, by Drs. Pincerton and Worthington.

Judge O. W. Powers was initiated into the Elks lodge last night. Others also joined the organization Owen Hogle, Herman Bamberger, P. P.

Christensen, Tom Busby, Jonathan C. Royle, Jr., Lieut, William Kistler of Fort Douglas, J. C. Graw, James Nor-ten, J. N. Wicks and C. S. Callahan. The American Shorthorn Breeders'

association of Springfield, Illinois, has offered special premiums of \$500 for the shorthorn class at the Utah state fair in 1902, provided the fair association will duplicate this amount, as was done last year. The Shorthorn association is prepared to do this for three years.

Daniel Bain, the painter had to un dergo another operation at the Keogh-Wright hospital yesterday afternoon to unite the lacerated parts of the stomach. He moved around too violently and portions of the stomach were torn npart. His life was given up for a season but now Dr. Fisher thinks that Bain has a chance.

Editor A. B. Edler of the Utah Labor Journal to secure advertisements for that paper, and a resolution of consure has been prepared for presenta-tion at tomorrow night's meeting of the Federated Trades. One of the soft im-peachments against Edler is that he is running a political paper instead of a labor journal. A tramp, who was conducted into the basement by a domestic, at the home of Frank Jennings yesterday, to eat a meal that had been given him. started a fire on the floor to get by. After getting through with his din went away and left the burning. It was discovered before it much damage, and was put out. Had it been left alone few minutos longer a very serious conflagration would have resulted.

There was an effecting scene in Judge definit in appearance. Sielsen's court this morning when Rob-Nielsen's court this morning when Robrt Gygi, a laborer when he works,

court said: was brought into court to be sentenced for the offense of neglecting his family. Some days ago he was arrested on the charge of refusing to provide for his little baby girl, one and a half years of age. It was alleged that he took his wife to his parents' place to stay and that owing to the strained relations beween husband and wife. Gygl's relaes did not receive the wife with open ring. They permitted her to enter the however, and gave her enough

od to keep her and the baby alive Finally Mrs. Gygi decided to visit her parents. While she was gone the baby as taken ill with a fever and came ry near dying. During its illness very near dying. During its illness Gygl neglected it and refused to purshase medicine or procure the services

exist in a civilized community," After this severe "roast "Gygl was fined \$30 or thirty days in fail. He did not have the money, and with the con-He did sent of the county attorney, the court allowed him to go out and try to get

When the case was called this morn-ing there was a large crowd in the the money. If it is not paid today, he will go to the county jail and serve out ourt room. Gygi was there sullen and I the time.

the accused guilty as charged, the

This law was enacted to reach just such persons as you. No doubt there are many just like you and I feel that I ought to make an example of you, but Senators Prefer Legislative Seat if I can appeal to your manhood, if you have any, I will not be as severe with you as I otherwise would. If you will try to be a man I will give you a chance, but if not, and you come back here I assure you I will give you all the punishment the law allows. You WHY FOLIOS GO BEGGING. can be brought back on other charges but I hope this disgrace will teach you lesson to be more humane and bruial to your family, which needs you support. When your little child was lying at death's door, you were loung President's Advisors Not the Power ing around street corners or in saloons spending the money which rightly be longed to them. It is a shame and a disgrace that such conditions should

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 4.-Public men of prominence will not leave the Senate for the cabinet in these days except under extraordinary pressure. The last man to do so and serve a full presidential term was Carlisle, of Kentucky who became a member of Cleveland's SOCIALIST OFFICER DISAPPROVES. cabinet in 1893. During his first term 'leveland took three men from the Senate for his cabinet ministers-Bayard Garland and Lamar. Harrison chose his cabinet from men outside of the representation will be held to the stric Senate, although it is understood he letter of the national constitution as quoted by the national secretary. It made several tenders to senators. appears from evidence that certain parties entered your convention repreleveland made an imperative demand upon Carlisie, or so the latter considsenting themselves as from localities ared it, when he accepted the treasury where no party organization had exportfolio. None of McKinley's cabinet came from the Senate except John Sherman, and he remained but a short time. President McKinley, it is quite well known, tendered cabinet positions to a number of senators, Allison, Ald rich, Cullom and Davis being among the number, but all preferred careers in the Senate. Whether or not Presi-dent Roosevelt has made like tenders to senators is unknown, but the tendency of Presidents of late years has been to refrain from weakening their party in the Senate by drawing away strong men. The late Nelson Dingley was offered a cabinot place by McKin-ley, but did not want to take up the ares of the exacting position of secre-

To Cabinet Position.

They Once Were-Busy Com-

mittee Rooms.

WHICH IS THE HIGHER OFFICE?

position, but most prefer the Senate if they are likely to be continued in the Senators of long service hold owerful positions. Cabinet officers ince the days of Chester A. Arthur ave not had the responsibility or sway f former years. The four President railroad gets hald, and when she does, she has ncy has made cabinet positions knack of concealing it by a superjulesirable than in former years, while the position of a senator of long service dicious use of the unnatural article that s deceptive. It is a sharp man who and experience has grown in impor can tell a wig on a woman, because as tance.

tre not given to getting close enough to a man for him to catch on." Here One of the busiest places about th the salesgirl rapped her acissors deftly ntire capitol building is the commiton the counter and smiled all to herself Then she continued in her quaint and lively way. 'Wigs don't cost as much as they used to. You can buy a real good one now for \$20, one that you would like to set up on your bureau Penrose, for he has two sets of quar-A half a dozen clerks are at ters. work from morning until night answering correspondence, sending out d attendi nents of the people of Pennsylvania who want things done at Washington. When the legislature of that state adourned in a deadlock, all the corr pondence was turned over to Senato Penrose, and since Mr. Quay's return the stream has not yet been turned in his direction, which leaves Mr. Penose to struggle with Pennsylvania affairs and numerous applicants for of-REPRESENTS SOUTHERN ILLI-NOIS. A quiet, unobtrusive man is the rep esentative of "Egypt," although we carcely ever hear that term now, leorge W. Smith is one of the six Smiths in the House and came to the Fifty-first Congress and learned dis-cipline under the eye of Tom Reed He never talks much in the House, but when he does have anything to say he rays it with vigor. A hard worker in nittee and about the department Mr. Smith, and no one keeps up hi correspondence better or attends to the wants of his constituents with more fidelity. It is this that keeps him in Congress term after term. He is a picturesque figure, with long black bicturesque figure, with long black hair, and I have heard old timers re mark that he reminded them of Logan, the famous "Black Jack" that came out of "Egypt" to carve his name in

conditon, all or nearly all, of the fer-iplity taken away must be returned to it. It is true that in an average soll there are thousands of pounds of polash and phosphoric acid, but they are lock ad up in such insoluble combination hat they are not available to the plant mly those parts of the essential plan ods that are in a soluble condition an serve directly as plant foods dairy farmer who understands these principles will look upon his manure ing, Dec. 20th, 1901, and reopen Jan. 6th, 1962. as so much money awatting in estment; and care for it in a suitab manner. It is a pity that so few Utah farmers have a clear notion of these principles. Wherever one goes in Utah inanuis piles may be seen in the most unfavorable places and conditions. No provision is made against the leaching rains and the snow; neither i any effort made to prevent the decom position that tends to lessen the value of the manure for fertilizing purpose The most valuable parts of the manure ire those that are dissolved by water nd recent science has shown that bac teria exist whose mission it seems to be to set free the valuable element, nitro-

to cast off imparities, which remain in the system. HERBINE will stimulate the liver and kidneys, and cleanse the system of all impurities. Price, 50 cents. gen, from the uncared-for manure pile, and to let it escape into the air. Worse Z. C. M. I. than this, many farmers give their manure away and are glad to get rid at Logan takes away every year from the farms, scores of loads of manure, with no cost, except that of hauling If you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective alterative and Such carelessness, if persisted in, will ultimately lead us into the era of artitonic medicine for that blood disease from which you are suffering.

cial fertilization with its small yields It eradicates scrofula and all other and diminished profits. humors and cures all their inward and For the benefit of the short-sighted ew who muy rail against the dairy outward effects industry because it expends yearly \$5.61 in soil fertility per cow it may be well to make a few comparisons, Take the case of the wheat farmer. Taka Hood's. Missouri Pacific Railway, in connec

Prof. Merrill has found that at th Extion with the Denver & Rio Grande Rio Grande Western and Southern Pa eriment Station, our average yield of common wheat per acre is 1,500 pounds of grain, and 2,100 pounds of straw. cific railways, has put on a weekly Tourist Car line between St. Louis wheat does not draw heavily on and San Francisco. First car leaves St. Louis Tuesday, December 24th, arthe soil fertility, yet an acre crop car ries 33 pounds of potash, 15 pounds of phosphoric acid and 32 pounds nitroriving at Salt Lake Thursday a. m., December 26th. having a total value of \$7.89. Fo twenty acres in wheat, that WIII amount to \$157,80; and the grain, when sold, represents an absolute loss \$100 to the farm. Exclusiv grain farming is not inadvisable only cause of its small direct profits, but also because it represents a drain upon the land, for which there is no quate compensation. The case of the farmer who raises lucern and sells it as hay, is even worse. We have found at the Experiment Station that 10,000 pounds of lucern hay is the average obtained each season from three cuttings. This crop contains 281 pounds potash, 45 pounds phosphoric acid and 262 pounds nitrogen. These quantities of essential plant foods have a market

value \$51.93. If the crop from the twen ty acres of lucern were sold off the farm it would mean a loss to the land of \$1,233.60. What farmer, if he undozen. derstood these things rightly, would care to face such a loss? Of course lu-

cern is a very heavy feeder, and, be sides, has the power of extracting some f its constituents from the air. The loss will occur, however, in a less dewith any crop. If this discussion emphasizes any-C. M. I. is the great importance of the

Royal Bread

the conditions of culture prevailing at the Experiment Station, about two acres of land will keep a cow a whole year. A twenty acre farm would thus maintain ten cows. These cows would abstract from the land soil fertility

pastured 153 days in the year, nearly one-half would be returned directly for the soil, in the droppings of the ant-mais, while the remainder would re-

Whosoever has suffered from piles aken. Thus the loss of soil fertility under proper management, would b almost nothing. Compare this result with the annual loss of \$1.238 to which the farmer, who grows lucern on

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"Is there much call for switches or | for a diagram with all the points talse hair now?" asked a "News" re- marked in red ink where the laugh came in. She refrained, however, out rorter as he sat down on a counter consideration for her interrogator' feelings, and replied that she was not much of an artist in stock market afstool in front of a fair damsel who fairs whether mining stock, railroad stock or live stock, but she did know a thing or two about hair. "There are not many wigs sold now. Men are ald as usual-it is rare that a woman

"No, I-I don't, at least not since get along to a large extent with

wear such things." was in short clothes and wore curls made to order with sugar and water," was the reply. "But I was simply in search of information." "Well, there is not much demand for false hair, nowa-deys. The women folks seem content

National Secretary Leon Greenbaum

of the Socialist party, writes from St.

Louis his refusal to, recognize the le-

gality of the recent so-called state con

vention of the Socialists, wherein two

delegates held a bunch of proxies from

was brushing a long band of auburn hair in a Main street store this morning. "What do you want to know for?" queried the young woman, "you don't

what nature has given them in the line of hirsute gifts, and it isn't as fashionable as it was to load down the

top of their heads with a mass of hair Salt Lake Typographical Union No. until a woman's head resembled an ex-\$2.50 to \$10 a switch. 51310



the rural districts that enabled them to throw the Salt Lake delegates overboard and then run things to sult their own sweet wills. The Salt Lake continyour state convention who gent indignantly withdrew and "appealed from the chair" to the national secretary. They are now pleased to find that he upholds them, and decides the action of the "rural" delegates as

very much out of order. Mr. Greento the state committee when requested the state organization would have rebaum advises that the discarded major-The secretary writes: This decision leaves the provisional committee elect-ed last September in charge of party affairs. Another convention will prob-

isted, but nevertheless voted the proxy of individuals who, for all that might be known to the contrary, have never severed their relations with the capitalist parties. The only socialists in titled to vote proxies were those regu-larly elected and sent to the conven-tion by branches atfiliated with the state organization before date of the

"If the parties who have possession of the state charter do not return it

affairs. Another convention will prob-ably be called in April at which the your state committee.

# HEARD AT A SALT LAKE HAIR DRESSER'S.

ity demand back the charter. \* The secretary writes: This decision

tary of the treasury.

Men differ as to which is the higher

that have followed Arthur have cen tralized executive functions and business in themselves to a great extent Congressmen, visit the departments now to look after minor affairs, but all reat questions are taken to the White House. The Presidents have grown into the habit of considering and decidng for themselves many questions that were formerly departmental. This tend

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY.

twenty acres and sells the hay is sub-locted. Purposely no reference is mad-It

The first car eastbound leaves San Francisco Monday a. m., December 30th, Salt Lake Wednesday p. m., arriving at St. Louis at 7:10 a. m. Friday, January 3rd. These cars are first class tourist cars. Both first and second class tickets will be honored in these cars. Berth rate to Kansas City \$3.00, St. Louis \$4.00. Quick time. Dining car service will be inaugurat ed early in New Year.

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The eastern plan of school for cash boys has been adopted at Walker Bros. store, and the classes meet in a room over the annex to study reading, writing. spelling and arithmetic, with Prof. Vin-cent as instructor. The company supplies the necessary books, and of the twenty-five boys in the employ of the company, half do store work in the morning, while the other half are up stairs studying. In the afternoon the two branches change places. In eastern cities where this scheme has been given a good trial, it has been found to work very well.

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'Did you say 'Rats?'" asked the questioner, as he pointed to a small pile of hirsute rolls close at hand. "That is the fad now, isn't it?" "Well, rath-er," said the vivacious damsel behind "We sell lots of them,

the counter. "We sell lots of them, and they don't cost much. Girls affect them mostly; they wouldn't look well on you. They take the place of the old ivie of banged hair. You see them very dozen feet on the street, worn by irls and young women. Some of them re big enough to be used as bolsters on a bed; but then the bigger the better in many cases. The front hair is rolled back over them, and the appearnce is of a quarter moon in brown

hair surmounting the feminine counten The fair young saleswoman stopped to count the number of feathers on an enormous hat that was sailing by on head of a strawberry blonds her visitor continued. "How is the wig urket? Do the buils and the bears ny toss with it as in the stock mar-Is there much of a range in quouttions?" It took the party questioned everal seconds, if not minutes to 'sabe" this, and was tempted to ask

and admire for half an hour-before retiring. But then a man hates to ear a wig. If he has any hair at all on the semicircle back of his ears, he will let a string of it grow and plaster it with pomatum over the top of th baid pate just as though he could de-ceive people-the horrid thing. I think he would look much better wearing a wig. The fair speaker lapsed off into

silence at this point as she smoothed thoughtfully the folds of her sky h te dress, and the "News" man ventured "And do you sell many fals to nak: moustaches or whiskers?" The gir gave a start, as she replied; cake no, we don't sell such things here. don't believe you could get them short of Denver, though there might be a costumer in town who keeps such hings on hand."

a general thing women who wear them

"I don't see as many drug store condes as I used to," observed the visitor, "and I falled to notice switches of this color in your window." straw blande, or drug store product is rot as unanimous as she used to be. The color of dyed hair changes with other fashions, and this shade of hair is becoming ancient history." Just then a customer came in which called the salesgirl away and the reporter left in a meditative if not philosophical frame of mind.

Session.

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ter, directors, -It was explained that officers had been elected since 1894, but

as they had never qualified the old offi-

MEETING OF DEMOCRATS. FOR CIVIL SERVICE. Eight Members of Club Hold Informal

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### Examinations Will be Held in Salt Lake City April 4 and 22.

### (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.-The civil service commission today announced examinations for positions in the de partmental service at Washington will

be held at Salt Lake, April 4, and 22, Boise, April 10 and 22, Cheyenne, April 21 and 22. The comptroller of currency has an proved the Commercial National Bank of Chicago as reserve agent for the Stock Growers' National association of Theyenne, Wyoming. State Representative Benner X

Smith of Salt Lake, is here on private J. S. Cameron, formerly of Salt Lake, arrived here last night.

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each one returning thirty of our bread ST.HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO.

### LOGAN CITY COUNCIL MEETS

T. W. Robinson is Made President-Mayor Submits Appointments.

[Special to the "News."] Logan, Jan. 9.-Logan city council met Wednesday evening and elected T.

W. Robinson president for the term of two years. Mayor Hanson submitted the following appointments.

Street Supervisor-Gamuel Holt. Police Officers-Peter Christensen and bon C. Benson Sexton-Knute Peterson.

Surveyor-K. C. Shaub Building Inspector-Albert Bernt Health Officer-Dr. Budge, John Henry Gnelim was named as ound keeper, but the council refused

confirm the appointment by a vote of 8 to 2. The mayor's message was read and President Robinson appointed the varous committees.

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Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, can easily be placed as one of the foremost men in the Senate. He is a lawyer and a good one and for that reason has en employed by railroads and Eight members of the Utah Demo orporations in need of the best legal cratic club met last evening in the of alent and willing to pay for it, but his ice of G. D. Alder in the McCornick mployment as counsel when engaged block. Those present were James H. Moyle, Judge W. H. King, J. R. Letch-er, G. D. Alder, J. B. King, John B. active practice of law has not varped his view of public questions or are his opinions now governed b 'ummock, J. H. Haslam and William lients that he has had in the past may have in the future if he shoul The idea was to have some sort o retire from the Senate. His integrity is as unquestioned as that of any man monstration in honor of Jackson Day but the matter was postponed for a fer who has been prominent in the affairs of the nation. For that reason and the reeks when an event will be given in honor of the hero of New Orleans, con sisting of speeches, and music and so fact that he has one of the clearest of minds and a fine legal education the cial features. Judge King made a few remarks offering a few strictures on hose who are attempting to dominate Wisconsin senator's views expres lebate are always listened to with in terest by the senators and his the state and everything else by the on all great questions sought by the administration. Three Presidents-Har-The question arose as to who the club's officers were, and a search in the record developed the fact that they rison, McKinley and Roosevelt-have elled upon Senator Spooner and fre are: J. H. Moyle, president; J. E. Han-sen, first vice president; G. W. Snow quently called him in consultation when questions of great moment are and H. V. Meloy, honorary vice presi dents; G. D. Alder, secretary; John before the nation. Senator Spooner now serving his second term in the Sen-Halvorsen, financial secretary; Gus-tave Backman, treasurer, and Thomas ito: He first entered that body four een years ago and soon attained a high Adams, G. B. Blakely, Heber Bennion W. H. Dale, D. C. Dunbar, F. S. Fernplace.

# WASTEFUL FARM PRACTICES

Importance of Maintaining Fertility --Caution to Utah Farmers.

cers held over. A new set of by-laws calculated to make the club more elastic was sub-mitted by J. R. Letcher in behalf of a committee composes' of O. W. Powers. The market value of the elements of soil fertility consumed by one cow during the year amounts to \$50.61. For committee composes' of O. W. Powers, J. R. Letcher, A. McMaster, C. E. An-geil and W. H. Dale. a cow yielding 5,601 pounds of milk, The treasurer's report showed a bal-ance of money on hand amounting to the value of the soil fertility required to produce one pound of milk equals \$\$46.12, but the money was not accessible. J. B. King was voted in a memtime-tenths of one cent.

This is not an idle calculation; it A meeting will be held on Wednesrepresents a fundamental truth of lairy farming, and shows the actual day evening, January 22, for the pur-pose of filling vacancies in the list of loss incurred unless the manure is returned to the soil. Ten cows officers and to pass upon the report year will diminish the value of the land o an amount equal to \$506.10; The need of a Democratic paper was in ten years \$5,061.00 will have been taken from it being held that

the farm in soil fertility. In spite of root the excellent quality of Utah soils, no fro farm of this state can stand such a drain for any length of time, unless, cu a proper return be made to the land. If the soil is to be kept in the best L there was not a Democratic organ in The ST. HELENA SANITARIUM FOOD CO are selling NEW CROP

re to the relative profits of the milk and lucern crops, as this discussion is infinal wholly to the considerations that condition the maintenance fertility.-Dr. J. A. Widtsoe, Director Utah Experiment Station, Logan.

SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY. Hon. John T. Caine Reaches That Miles

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Professor Linfield indicate that unde

stone-The Event Celebrated.

Perhaps not one man in a thousand is aware of the fact that Hon, John 7. Caine has reached the seventy-third annual milestone in life's busy journey,

so considerately has time dealt with him during his long career of public activity and usefulness; and it is not likely that more than one in that num-

ber would believe the statement unless assurances of its accuracy were given. The statement is nevertheless true and the event was most pleasantly celebrated last evening and vesterday af-

ternoon at the residence of A. W 180 Q street, at a gathering of the famwas expected that forty-fou

members of the family would have been in attendance but on account of slight sickness in the family of George Alone of the sons-in-law Caine, and the inability of Prof. John T. Caine, Jr., of Logan, to be present on account of his duties in the Agricultural College, only thirty-four in attendance. These comprised the

sons, daughters, grandchildren and one great-grandchild of Mr. Caine, and ali sat down to a sumptuous repa which the evening was delightfully spent in conversation, music and wel wishes. 

## CHURCH NEWS.

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