PESERET EVENING NEWS

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., 25.98 inches. Temperature at 6 a, m., 17 degrees; maximum, 28; minimum, 12; mean, 20, which is 16 degrees below

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 287 de-

Desiciency of dally mean temperature since Jan. 1, 158 degrees, Precipitation since the first of the month. 75 inch, which is .15 inch below normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City

and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Sunday.
Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver, Colorado).

Fair tonight and Sunday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A great area of high pressure covers the country west of the Mississipp river. Precipitation has occurred along the Oregon coast, and over northwest-ern Minnesota. It is warmer over Ore-gon, California, western Colorado, and older over eastern Montana and the Dakotas.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER QF THE WEST.

is issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mayor Thompson yesterday afternoon approved the appointment of Nick Gulbransen as a patrolman. Gulbransen was the last appointment made by ex-Chief of Police Paul.

Joe Davis and Fred Fish will be taken back to Springville today by Sheriff Hermans, of Utah county, to stand trial for burglary. The men were captured Thursday night by the police officers.

Treasurer Rogers of the James R Hays memorial monument fund asks that contributors give their names with their donations so that due credit may be accorded. Nearly \$100 has been raised so far.

The funeral services over the remains of the infant daughter of Daniel H. and Olive Harris Vincent, aged eight months, will be held Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, at the family residence. 637 north Second West street, Friends are invited to attend.

The soicety of Polynesian missionar les of the Salt Lake and Granite stakes will hold a mid-winter reunion at Barratt hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 26 A cordial invitation has been extended to the public, and an excellent program has been prepared that will be both highly instructive as well as entertain-

The most wonderful instance of cheabook making yet recorded is that of the Maude Adams Illustrated edition of Little Minister," announced in the advertising columns of the Satur-day "News." The book, beautifully gotten up, all the engravings being with Miss Adams as the central figure is sold at only 35 cents a copy.

President H. H. Smith of the Utah State Christian Endeavor is the recipient of numerous inquiries from Denve as to what Utah expects to do in th biennial general convention of the United society to be held in Denver next summer. Some idea as to the number of people likely to attend from this state is particularly desired. Endeavorers want to make the convetion the greatest in the history of the

Dealers in kodaks and photograph materials say that there is more cal for cameras and kodaks than ever fore at this time of year, and that when spring opens there will be an unprecedented rush for such goods. One deal er states that there is a demand for cameras costing \$80 to \$150 among amateurs that is surprising, and that there are some amateurs who are doing fines work than not a few professionals. A new feture in photography is a flash light called the spread light, which can be used with safety by amateurs.

Mr, and Mrs. Le Roi Snow entertain ed at a delightful evening party or Tuesday in honor of Mr. John Horne who leaves next week for Germany. The rooms were prettily decorated wit azalcas in different colors, the pario being in white, the library in pink and the dining room in red. A delicious supper was served, the color sche ing carried out in the refreshment The evening was pleasantly spent with whist and billiards, Mr. Ed McConar carrying off the honors in the latte Miss Bessie Light contribute delightful piano solos. About 30 guest were present to enjoy the pleasant at

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JUDGE POWERS' NEW HOME, "LINGERLONGER.

The above is a cut of Judge O. W. Powers colonial residence "Lingerionger," which will be erected in Popper. ton place this spring from plans by Barber & Kluttz of Knoxville, Tenn., and under the susprintendency of George Morrow, architect. Sait Lake City. The house will contain 15 rooms, inclusive of billiard room 20x40 in basement, and will cost \$12,900. Among other features are the wire verandas, a servant's sittingroom, colonial beams and pillars in the interior and leaded glass doors and partition, separating the flemish cak diningroom from the library. The reception hall, parior and library will have white egg shell finish and will be panelled four feet high, with columns supporting heavy beams.

TO HAVE PEST HOUSE REMOVED

Measure Requiring it Passess the Senate.

A NEW IRRIGATION BILL.

Senator Barber Introduces One of the Most Important Bills of Session-Proposes Broad Scheme.

The questions yesterday afternoon over which the senate was most conerned were the removal of the isolation hospital, deciding whether or not to support the initiative and referendum, Senator Lewis' resolution reminding the assessors of their duty and the introduction of the most important bill of the session,

bill, but in its compliation he received assistance from Atty, Frank K. Nebeker, of Logan, and a number of pro-minent Cache county farmers. The bill elates to irrigation and gives evidence hat its author has thought long and carefully on the subject. It provides or the establishing of irrigation discicts, something after the fashion of ewer districts in the cities, and prodes for the issuance of bonds sup According to the terms of the bill, a sajority of the landowners, not fewer han 50, owning one-fourth of the acre-ge of any district, may petition the county commissioners for the organizalion of a district. The board may call an election, to be held on the second

uesday in January every two years The bill contains provisions regulating A board of directors, consisting of our or five, is to be elected, and each onds, and each is to receive \$3 a day or actual service. The director for actual service. The directoure to hold monthly meetings, appo on the water and designate the tim nter upon land; to regulate the charge are water rights by purchase or con-

The district is to have the authority issue bonds for the purchase of ater and the construction of the casts and ditches. The issue of bonds ust be ratified by a two-thirds vot f the property owners, and the bonds re to be 10-20s, negotiable, in denomi-ations of \$100 to \$500 and bear 7 per cet be submitted to the state en-

TO DETERMINE RIGHTS.

rict may be taken, on a petition, into ourt and have the water rights vali-ated by wrts from the court. All of e expenses entailed by this condion, such as bonds, the interest on em and the current expenses of the t. All the taxes are to be levied acre property.
Is optional with the counties it is optional with the hether or not they will organize them-

eves into brigation districts. hen once organized, it is to be a per-

REMOVE PEST HOUSE,

If S. B. 121, by Williams, which assed the senate yesterday, become law, the city will be required to may be pest house before July 1, so the will not be within 20 rods of a pur afficient time to make the change

INITIATIVE-REFERENDUM

Benator Barnes' bill providing for th uncling clause, seconded by Senator to 7, those sustaining the motion being Gardner, C. P. Larsen, Lewis, cose, Sherman, Williams and Allison, in motion of Senator Bennion the bill cent over for final rollcall.

ABSOLUTE POWER BILL.

egainst it, as he explained, because the people seemed to be opposed to it. BAMBERGER TURNED.

Senator Bamberger sprung a surprise on the senate yesterday by twn-ing against his own osteopath bill, and ouncing the osteopaths. Hitherto he has been an ardent champion of the rights of the osteopaths. The public rights of the osteopaths. health committee reported favorably on the bill, and a minority report was submitted by Senator Bamberger. In explanation of his position he said he introduced the bill on the request of his friend Mr. Kuhn, who has since died. He first favored the bill, he said, but the more he investigated osteopathy the more objectionable it become. He based his chief objection upon the refusal of the osteopaths themselves to an examination. He then charged, on the authority of the secre tary of the state board of medical examiners, that Dr. Hibbs and others had applied for examination and failed. Dr. Hibbs denied and produced an affidavit to that effect. The secretary later con-

Senator Johnson said that he stood the same, and insisted upon the adop tion of the majority report. It was fi-nally decided, however, to defer action until the new bill is printed. Dr. Fisher had something of a tilt

fessed that he had relied upon his mem-

yesterday afternoon with Dr. Hibbs, and as a result they will enter into a

SEVERAL NEW BILLS

Senator McKay introduced S. B. 133, o regulate liquor selling, similar to the Spry bill introduced in the house. It ent to the committee on county and municipal corporations.

S. B. 135 (Whitmore) provides for the serving of summons on persons outside the state and on foreign corporations. S. B. 136 outlines the form of the sum-They were prepared by Le-Grand Young and were sent to the ju-dictary committee. S. B. 139, also by Senator Whitmore, is intended to make more clear the law of damages in case This went to the judiciary comittee also.

S. B. 137 (Love) modifies the law in regard to property exemptions. It eliminates from the present law the provisions as to mechanics and laborers' liens, and makes the owner liable for improvements, materials and work of clerk, mechanic or employe. This went to the judiciary committee

S. B. 138 (Love) was prepared by the county commissioners, and provides that ownership maps be kept in the of-fice of the recorder under different S. B. 140 (Lewis) provides for the sale of stray, unbranded animals by the county. This, bill went to the commit-

on livestock and the committee decided to report unfavorably.
S. B. 142 (C. P. Larsen) fixes the standard of purity of illuminating oils. The fire test is fixed at 110 and the penalty for violation is fixed at \$300. The bill was sent to the committee on manufacture and commerce.

Bill 143 (C. P. Larsen) is intended to

make March an open month for the shooting of geese, ducks, snipe, brant and swan. Senator Larsen explained that in their migrations these birds ar Sanpete county in March and that f the Sanpete hunters could not shoot them then they could not shoot then at all. The bill was sent to the fish and game committee. The public health committee report-

ed favorably on H. B. 35, the phar maceutical measure. It was amended to allow stores in towns outside of competition with respect to their cities of the first and second class knowledge of anatomy and its kindred to sell medicines and polsonous drugs. The committee on county and municipal corporations reported adversely on

> 104, 79, 115, 129, 85 and 112. All the reports were adopted The shorest lived bill of this session was S. B. 140, by Lewis, providing for the sale of stray cattle that were un-branded. The bill was introduced yes-

76 and 112. The judiciary committee

terday and killed by the livestock com mittee after the session, Senate bill 67, providing for an addi tional judge for the Salt Lake district was made the special order for Wed nesday at 3 o'clock. The senate aduntil Tuesday, Monday being a legal holiday.

THEY SLIPPED AWAY IN SILENCE

Anti-Junketers Play Smooth Trick on Colleagues by Making an Unexpected Trip to Boise—Will be Called Upon to Rise And Explain When They Return Home.

"For ways that are dark And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinee is peculiar, I wil rise to explain."

Thus wrote Bret Harte on Table Mountain in 1870 about the Mongolian. But he of the yellow visage and pigtail is not the only one wnose ways are peculiar, and who will be called upon It was plainly evident yesterday af-

ternoon before the session began that there was a colored gentleman in the woodpile somewhere, from the fact that Speaker Thomas Hull was buttonholing another occupied the rostrum with him, was further remarked when a vote was taken to hold a session today, that several who have been so strenuous in their talk that they came here to work and not to play voted to adjourn over called up S. B. 63, by Williams, which

tion of the above is as follows: Several days ago the house decided to accept the invitation of the Idaho jegislature visit them at Bolse and the next, after a good deal of debate and any protestations against "lunkets, matter was reconsidered and it was ed to stay at home and work. low comes the funny part of it all, the reason for the secret confab of

sterday. By the time this is being id the following members, consistof Speaker Thomas Hull, Represen-tives J. B. Wilson, J. J. St. vart, A. condon, Willard Done, D. R. Roberts, F. W. Fishburn and Toomas A. ns spent a pleasant night in a Pulmar sleeper and enjoyed an excellent break-fact and luncheon in the dinleg car, will be fust about ready to partake of a feast at the idanha hotel in the beautiful city of Boise, while their fellow members, consisting of 37, will be living on what they can get in boardinghouses and restaurants in Salt Lake.

Representative resentative Wilson of Wasatch, has carned the title of "the self-constituted reformer of railroad in Utah," was the most outspoken against the trip and the most in favor of work. Stewart —well, he The bill proposing to give to the sayor absolute authority over the fire and police departments, did not live ang enough in the senate to get its args full. The only senators voting it were H. S. Larsen, Sherman and Misson. The bill was introduced by senator. Lawrence, but he voted

That the absentees will have a de-lightful time there is no doubt. The skies up there are bright and clear, and there is no fog nor soot and Idahoans never do anything by halves, and if they find out that the Utahns are there, which they no doubt will, they will give them such an entertainment as hey have never before had. That there be a day of reckoning for them when they get back goes without saying and there is liable to be music in the atmosphere until the end of the

In view of this prearranged trip there first one was Representative Smith's sheep scab inspection bill No. 64, It was passed by a vote of 38 to 0. Representative Hall's bill, relating to marks and brands, as amended in the senate No. 71, as substitute for No. 83, als-

House joint memorial No. 2, by Reprerelates to the creation of a compa to secure for Utah a part of the federal Austin's bill No. 46, relating to the bu-

reau of statistics. The governor sent in vetoes of bills 3 and 4, by Whitemore, relating to the taxation of land sold by the state un-

In addition to the bills introduced by Mrs. Coulter the night before the following new bills were added to the list:
H. B. No. 123, by Austin-Gives the county boards authority to prevent the waste of water from artesian walls, Referred to committee on counties. H. B. No. 124, by Austin-Gives elty

councils power to prevent waste of water from artesian wells. Referred t committee on municipal corporations.

H. B. No. 125, by Done, by request—
A substitute for H. B. No. 84—Requires copies of the commission of each notary public to be filed with the clerk of the district counct. Referred to the committee on judiciary.

H. B. No. 128, by Hamlin-Provides that notice of intention to levy taxes for local improvements must be pub-lished 20 days before such levy is considered and if written objections, signed by the owners of one-half of the abutting property, be not filed with the city recorder, the council shall have

CASH RECISTERS.

the little folks rendering theirs first. Just before the close of the second part, Mr. Newman spoke to the children on the subject of Manual Training and introduced Prof. Wm. M. Stewart as the father of it. Later a parent's meeting was held where Prof. Stewart gave an address in his usual interesting manner. Principal Coombs of the Lincoln, was one of the visitors of the Washington

The program was rendered as follows: GRAMMAR GRADE DEPARTMENT.

settlement of accounts. Referred to

udiciary committee. H. B. No. 131, by Hawley-Provides

that counties in which cases originate

must pay all trial expenses when a

change of venue is taken. Referred to

judiciary committee. H. B. No. 132, by Watts-Provides

for the transmission of papers on ap-peal to the supreme court on an af-

idavit of impecuniosity. Referred to

H. B. No. 133, by Watts, by request

Requires that in an appeal the bill of exceptions must assign the particular

errors upon which the party relies. Re

ferred to the judiciary committee.

At 5.15 the house adjourned until Tuesday next at 10 a.m. Hereafter two sessions will be held daily, one at

lo a, m. and the other at 2 p. m., ex-cepting Sundays and Saturday after-

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the committee on judiciary.

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Song. Katherine McClelland, Room l Our Flag. Our Flag......Room 13 Song, Red, White and Blue...School

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