# DESERTEVENINGNEWS KEARNS CLOSE TO

#### WEATHER REPORT.

Observation taken at 6 n. m. today for

previous 24 hours. Sait Lake City, Utah: Barometer, 25.68 inches, current temperature, 29; magimum temperature, 48; minimum temperature, 35; mean temperature, 42,

which is 15 degrees above normal, Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 134 degrees.

Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

a. m., 42 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 42 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY,

Local forecast for Sait Lake City and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slight changes in temper-

Utab (forecast made at San Fran-cisco): Showers this afternoon and to-night, cloudy Wednesday; continued warm weather.

#### WEATHER CONDITION.

The storm is now central north of Montana, while an area of moderately high pressure covers the Great Basin. high pressure covers the orent basin Precipitation has fallen over Washing-ton, Oregon, northern California, Ida-ho, Nevada, Utah and along the west Gulf coast. It is warmer over Idaho, the middle Rocky Mountain slope, the -Missouri and upper Mississippi val-lays leys.

IL H. MURDOCK, Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 50; 3 p. m., 51.

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Rev. Peter Simpkin of Gallup, N, M. the new pastor of the Phillips Congre gational-church, will arrive next week

Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming ine for Kearns in the sixth ballot when has wired his acceptance of the presi-dence of the National Wool Growers' he jumped from seven to twelve votes, Bench forsook the Brown forces, Glasassociation. Superintendent Cooper held a meet-

#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1901.

UTAH SILK INDUSTRY.

How it Has Thrived During the Past

Two Years.

of his uses were of the any choice to meet the approval of the end the viands were of the end to the approval of the end to the approval of the end to the approval of the end to the exception of Davis of Weber county, were present. Blank of Gardner of Utah counts went horse early on account of sickness. The toasting and speaking keet the guests till a late hour. Speaker Glasmann acting in the capacity of toastmaster, and wit and fun flowed as freely as the wine. The toastmaster and every one to the toastmaster and toast to the toastmaster and toast to the toastmaster and toast to the toastmaster and toastmaster and toast to the toastmaster and toastmaster and toast to the toastmaster and toast toastmas All druggists guarantee o outle of Chamberiain's C Remedy, and will refund noncy to anyone who is Remedy, ro money to anyone who is satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in contents, coulds, coulds, any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

IN CAMPS OF OTHER CANDIDATES

The McCornick headquarters at the Culien were crowded by a clamorous rowd of politiciays till a late hour. The senatorial candidate was kept busy hanking his supporters for the gener Cullen were crowded by a clamorous rowd of politicians till a late hour. The senatorial candidate was kept busy thanking his supporters for the gener ous way they had flocked to his banner. Postmaster Thomas paid a visit durng the night, and there were surmise

think that their candidate has as good a chance of doing this as Kearns has of gaining one more vote. There is an of gaining one mo thrown out that he could rally some of | open chance for the prize yet to either.

George B, Cortelyou, secretary to

The first blennial report of the Utah Silk Commission has been filed with Governor Wells. The document covers a period of two years, ending Decemat ber 31, 1900. The State appropriations for the two years amounted to \$2,000, all of which was used by the commission for expenses incurred. Five hundred and ninety dollars was paid out for slik worm eggs, and \$13,50 for mulberry seed, all of which were distributed throughout the State free. The amount of cocoons raised in Utah dur-ing 1899 and 1900 was 7,493 pounds.

Ing 1839 and 1900 was 7,495 pounds. The report says that in all agricul-tural districts where trees grow the silk industry will thrive if properly managed. Cocoons have been success-fully raised in Cache, Weber, Boxeider, Davis, Salt Lake, Tooele, Utah, San-pete, Emery, Grand, Kane, Sevier, Wayne and Washington counties. The commission claims the as they do not commission claims that as they do not receive any compensation, none of them can devote all of their time to the work, but in order that more time may be given the industry, they recommend the secretary of the commission be given a salary of \$1,000, and that the annual appropriation for the work be \$1,500; an increase of \$1,000 over the last appropriation for the two years.

### FUNERAL OF WILLIAM VANDYKE.

The funeral services of the late Wm. Van Dyke were held in the Eighteenth ward chapel at 11 o'clock this morning, a large number of people assembling to

pay respect to his memory, Among the gathering were noticed many business men who had known the deceased years ago, both here and in Ogden. The opening prayer was offered by Bishop George Ronney. Bishop O. F. Whit-ney and President A. M. Cannon both delivered feeding addresses and Padelivered feeling addresses, and Pa-triarch John Smith, who went to school with the deceased in Nauvoo sixty years ago, testified to his worth. The music of the occasion was rendered by Messrs. Pyper Whitney, Ensign and Gill. The final prayer was offered by Elder H. P. Richards, and a long line of

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and the chair yielded the point. Then Van Horne took up the cudgels for It was at one time animated even to the boiling over point, and through its animus shot gleams of invective like forked lightning through a hurricane. It was productive of result, though not conclusive, in that the caucus came within one vote in the ninth ballot of the other with that look of assurance that he had maintained through the denominating Thomas Kearns for senator. Naturally, one would have supposed that the next ballot would decide the livery of his own speech. Van Horne started with: that the next ballot would decide the matter, as Kearns had gained votes with each successive ballot since the fifth when he stood at seven, but strangely enough the tenth ballot was an exact duplicate of the ninth.

cessive grades through which he had achieved success, wealth and influence. "If he was a foreman in a mine in Park City he would never be thought of want Van

#### sprang to his feet, and asked to be al-lowed to answer the charges made against Kearns, but the chair ruled him The battle of ballots at the Republiout of order. Glasmann made a strong plea that can caucus last night was for a brie space fast and furious. If Friday's Van Horne be allowed the floor to re-fute the charges made against Kearns, caucus was tame and unproductive of result last night's was its exact anti-

business man.

VICTORY LAST NIGHT.

Big Silver King Owner Came Within One

Vote of Election at the Most Tropical

Senatorial Caucus Ever Held in Utah.

LAST CAUCUS BALLOT.

derson, Axton, Bench, Christensen, Davis, Gardner, Glasmann,

Hamlin, G. W. Johnson, Kelly, McMillan, Morris, Phillips, Stev-

sentatives Barrett, Cutler, Evans, Hall, Hewlett, Homer, D. C.

. . .

ens, Stuart, Van Horne, Williams. Total, 18.

For Salisbury-Senator Sherman.

tive Holmgren. Total, 4.

LAST NIGHT'S BALLOTING.

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First ballot

Second ballot .

Fourth ballot .

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Inth ballot

Fenth ballot

Sixth ballot

Johnson, McFarland, Sharp, Smith, South. Total, 14.

Total votes cast, 37; necessary to a choice, 19.

For Kearns-Senator Willis Johnson; Representatives Au-

For McCornick-Senators Allison, Lawrence, Love; Repre-

For Brown-Senators Alder, Howell, Larson; Representa-

Senate.

Kearns. It was a duel to the death then, for Van Horne turned round and delivered his blows straight from the shoulder right in the face of the man from Weber. The two glared at each other, the speaker heated and angry,

man from Weber went on. He repeated

the statement published in a morning paper regarding the dominant Church

dickering with the directorate of the Salt Lake and Los Angeles railroad as

the nomination of Kearns for the

"The election of McCornick will re-

dound to the credit of Utah," he con-cluded, "and we will have nothing to apologize for. Our State will send to

Washingto a clean, sound and practical

VAN HORNE REPLIES.

As Allison concluded Van Horne

"I fling back the imputation into the gentleman's teeth. What! Do you think the leaders of your church have bargained with a man who has de-baunched a girl at the Cullen." He then touched on points of merit b. Research concert from bla burbhe days

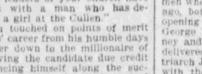
in Kearns' career from his humble days as a miner down to the millionaire of

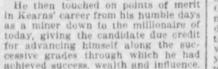
speaker was here accorded a round of applause. He continued, "My nominee

is a man who puts his weath into the one thing needed in Utah, a connection

by rail with the Pacific ocean. He is a man of wealth, of business foresight,

CHURCH INFLUENCE TALK.





schools at his office this afternoon. The topic discussed was "Literature and History Work."

The enrollment in the public schools last evening was 8,078, an increase of 238 over last Friday, and 81 per cent of enroliment before the vaccination order went into effect,

Next Thursday night, in the Eigh-teenth ward Hall, the M. I. A. of the Twentieth ward will give a dancing party. As this is the first dance the organization has given this season and as it is to be assisted by the young people of the Eighteenth ward, an enjoyable time is looked for.

The final remains of Mrs. Ora B. Wilhelm, of Rolfe, Ia., who recently died of consumption in this city, have been embalmed, and were last night shipped east by Undertaker S. D. Evans. The afflicted lady came here some six weeks ago, hopeing this climate would help her. but it appears the disease was too far advanced, and Mrs. Wilhelm was forced to succumb to its influence. The lady was a sister of Mrs. A. W. Hartshorn of this city,

The Romney Shoe company was in corporated yesterday afternoon. ' company is capitalized at \$50,000, vided into shares of \$100 each. It is the purpose of the corporation to continuthe business heretofore conducted by George Romney, who is president of the new company, Heber J, Romney is vice president George Romney, Jr., is secretary, William S, Romney is and these, together with C B. Stewart, form the board of direc-

In the State fish hatchery, Commissioner John Sharp says there are now swimming \$40,000 young fish, which he expects to apportion to the various streams of the State in a few days. One hundred thousand will go to Cache, Ws-ber also gets 100,000, Summit 75,000, Utat county 25,000, and the balance divided equitably between the other counties. Mr. Sharp says he is expecting 400,000 eggs from the East soon, 200,0000 being 50,000 rainbaw trout, 25,000 lake tro trout, and 5,000 land-locked salmon.

A letter has been received at the office of the Humane society in this city from John Fitzgerald, of Dewey, Emery county. In his letter, Mr. Fitzgerald tells of shameful cruelty to the burro, on the range pastures. He says some have had their cars and tails cut off and others have been horribly mutilated by heartless persons. He says he has the names of the guilty persons, and the Humane society will investi-gate and prosecute. Much interest has been shown in the work of the Hu-mane society of late, and the call for payment of dues has received ready and prompt reply on the part of those interested.

Yesterday Colonel E. H. Dewey, gen-eral manager of the Bolse. Nampa and Owyhee Raliroad company, bought six heifers and two bulls, all Shorthorns, from A. D. Hudnall. The price paid for the stock could not be learned, but is said to have been a large one. This stock is descended from the cow Scot-tish Pride, by Scottish Emperor, a not-ed size now at the head of the herd belonging to H. M. Hill, La Fountain, Kansas. The stock was shipped to idaho last night. Barchay and Son shipped what remained of their stock Yesterday Colonel E. H. Dewey, gen shipped what remained of their stock exhibit, back to Iowa, yesterday. The Balwin Sheep and Land company will leave today with their exhibit of Rambouillett and Delaine sheep, and the exposition grounds will again be deserted.

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mann came over from Salisbury, who was his choice after he had thrown as many bouquets as he considered was. Reed Smoot; Hamlin xpedient at. abandoned the Thomas banner; Kelly who had switched from Thomas to the lender following of Salisbury, switched again to Kearns, and Morris, who had started in with Cannon and tried in turn Kearns, Salisbury and Fitch return Kearns, Salisbury and Fitch re-turned to the Kearns fold. In the same ballot McCornick gained three voles by Lawrence giving up Clarence E. Al-len and Gardner and D. C. Johnson coming over from Cannon. This ballot was apparently Brown's senatorial death knell. The fifth ballot had stood, Brown 8. Kearns 7. McCornick a. The two latter were now field with his money where his judgment war-rants him. To send Kearns to Wash-ington," he concluded, "would be the greatest honor to the United States, and so vote L." 9. The two latter were now tled with twelve votes each, while Brown bad gone back to seven. Thomas aid started in well with eight votes, but the fifth ballot saw him reduced to

BRIGHTER FOR KEARNS.

The outlook began to take on a rosier

#### KEARNS JUMPS AGAIN.

three

Kearns made another prodigious the seventh from twelve to sixteen, giving him a lead of four over McCornick. The new votes were Sena-tor Johnson from Cannon, Christensen rom Brown and Phillips and Williams rom Thomas. In the eighth Kearns ained one by Stevens transferring rom Thomas, but two deserters from the Brown ranks-Allison and Smith-and Love from Cannon brought McCornick's score up to fifteen. This ballot stood: Brown 4, Kearns 17, McCornick 15, Salisbury 1. This was

#### HIGH-WATER MARK

for McCornick. In the next-the ninth -ballot Gardner left him, going to searns. This was the only change in Kearns. the ninth ballot. The vote then stood; Brown, 4; Kearns, 18; McCornick, 14;

Salisbury, 1, and remained unchanged in the tenth and last ballot. It was during the eighth ballot that the war of words occurred. The gauntlet was thrown down by Allison and as eagerly snatched up by Van Horne. Secretary Axton had called the name of Allison when the senator from Weber rose to his feet. He announced his inention of transferring his vote from frown to McCornick, but in so doing elt it incumbent on him to throw some ed hot shots at Kearns. There was a nowder magazine within range in the erson of Van Horne, and an explosion ollowed

#### ALLISON SCORES KEARNS.

Allison prefaced his support of Mc-Alison prefaced his support of ac-Cornick by sulogizing Brown. He con-sidered that the election of a senator was a solorn matter. "The Republican party," said he, "con either do right or disgrace itself. It should make no misakes to apologize for afterwards. Some of us have been supporting a man who can party of Utah during all its extence, a man who has been always be and loyal to it, and has stood for stence a convictions. He served a short rm as United States senator with dis. erm as thited states send of with ose inction. Yet he is not going to be se-ected by this caucus. I find it to be ny duty sooner than I expected to hange my vote, but I am not going to ote for a man who has sought Demo-ratic or Church influence. What are the qualifications of this man," thunared the senator from Weber, pushing vacant chair in front of him so that might be nearer the chairman's desk man who calls Alaska an island nd talks of the Filipinos as the 'Fili onles' fit to represent us in the halls of dates ongress at Washington. He would bake Utah a laughing stock." The unator from Weber then cast a grave aputation on Mr. Kearns, asserting

he answered that he did not know. Smith in declaring himself for Mc-Cornick said he would so vote because he saw no possibility of inating his choice, Arthur Brown, of nom. work for Brown had been unsolicited, while every other candidate in the field had solicited his vote in every way possible. Brown, he said, stood at the head of the State bar and would in any State. He was recognized as an orator, a statesman and a distinguished law-yer. His second choice was a man of wealth, who while he might not be able to make a speech in the Senate, would still do credit to his State. There were MANY INTERRUPTIONS while Smith had the floor. To his as-

sertion that it had been openly charged on the streets of this city that the head of the dominant Church of the dominant Church was favoring Kearns, Gardner of Ulah asked if as an individual the president of the Church had not a right to ask a man to vote for whom he wished. Smith said angrily that he refused to be interrupted. He eferred to the enabling act and asked f Church influence was not direct inerference in matters of this kind. He oncluded that he had always been a riend of Kearns, but could not vote for itm in view of the uncontradicted reports regarding his candidacy. PROUD TO KNOW KEARNS.

Stuart in declaring himself Kearns, said that he was a man that he was proud to know. He concluded

with the statement that Kearns had been before us for ten years and had more for the State in five years than McCornick had done in twenty-five. Some one asked if this was not a samewhat extravagant statement. A GROWING MAN.

Williams, who had been a Thomas backer up to the seventh ballot said that Kearns was a growing man who had showed integrity and magnanimous feeling towards his fellow creatures. GARDNER TALKS.

Gardner, who came over to the Kearn's ranks in the ninth ballot said that he had it thrown at him that Church influence was being used, but never before had his Republican friends asserted that Church influence was ing used to defeat one of their candi-

CAUCUS BREAKS UP. There was cosiderable disposition to

continue the balloting after the tenth ballot and settle the matter of the norm-ination. A motion to adjourn, however, resulted in a vote of 19 to 18 in favor

at he had been sued for damages for

bauching a young girl in the Cullen



Peasiing and pledging, toasts and | and a number of friends at the Knutsgood humor were the order of busl- ford and partake of a banquet at his ness in the Kearns camp that succeeded - expense, to celebrate his successful run. the stran of the senatoral contest ning in the balloting for senator last of the earlier hours of the night. Mr. evening. He feels confident that to-Kearns had invited his supporters in night's caucus will give him the one I the Legislature to meet his managers | vote that he needs to raise his number

said Van Horne, "but the fact that he is a man of prominence today shows carriages conveyed the mourning fami his political acumen. Would we be disgracing ourselves by voting for a the cemetery man who began life with a pick and shovel in the mines of Utah." The

The date of Elder Van Dyke's birth was in Philadelphia, Penn., on Dec. 11th, 1830; he was the son of Nicholas and Lydia Okie Van Dyke. He was baptized May 4th, 1841, by Sidney Rigion; at Nauvoo, Ill.; he was married on 29th, 1856, in Salt Lake Charlotte Pixton, who preceded him t the spirit world.

CLIPPED OFF A BUTTON.

#### Norrow Escape of a Lad Named Lyon, from Instant Death.

A number of others called Allison to task for imputing Church influence in Yesterday afternoon some small boys were playing on the Twentleth ward the senatorial contest. Glasmann asked Allison if McCornick had not called on President Snow in quest of Church in-fluence. The Weber senator smilled as bench, near the corner of Eighth and D streets, when some foolhardy person discharged a gun in the direction of the boys, not knowing, perhaps, that they were there. One of the boys had as narrow an escape from death as he is likely to have. He wore a cap with a button on the top, and the latter was taken off by the bullet as neatly as a pair of shears could have done it. Had the bullet been a triffle lower, the boy would undoubtedly have been killed outside to be was be may hardly outright. As it was he was bardly scared, as he did not realize how close a call he had had. A circumstance orthy of note in connection affair is that the youngsters had been walking on stilts a moment before. The cap of the boy that had the narrow escape fell to the ground, and all the boys stopped while he got down to get It was while on the ground that the bullet whizzed so close to them.

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