WEATHER REPORT.

PESERETEVENING NEWS

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., 25.44 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 13 degrees; maximum, 26; minimum, 13; mean, 20, which is 10 degrees below Lormal

Deficiency of dally mean temperature since the first of the month, 15 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature

since Jan. 1, 114 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., .09 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the .09 inch, which is .01 inch bemonth. low normal. Accumulated excess in precipitation

since Jan. 1, .66 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-

DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:

Pair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday. For Utah: Forecasts taken at Den-

ver, Colo, Fair tonight, colder in south portion fair with rising temperature Wednes-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm is now central over Oklahoma. Another area of low pressure is moving in over Washington. An area of high pressure covers northern Cali-fornia, and Nevada. Precipitation has occurred over Uiab, Arizona, the mid-dej and southern Rocky Mountain slope, the Miscauri and Mississiond valleys. the Missouri and Mississippi valleys. It is much colder over the Great Basin and the Upper Lake region. Modena, Utah, reports a temperature of 12 de-gres below and Winnemucca, Nevada, 14 degrees below zero.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 47 3-8 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 12 cents a lb.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER

OF THE WEST.

s issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Dally and Saturday News,

LOCAL BRIEFS.

sity one; the Salt Lake Business col-The High School pupils will have a lege, one: the High school at Victor, buffquet next Friday night at the Com-Colo, two

. E. Allen, Grand Lodge Master Wal ANNUAL REPORT Scott and Senior Grand Warder led Hewett. A musical program was given, among the performers being Mrs. Loamis, Mrs. Peabody, Mr. Shearman, Mr. Scheid, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Davis and Mr. Peabody.

The total receipts of the county cierk's office for January was \$2,692,15, against \$2,327.60 for the same month The increase was \$364.5 YORP. he increase would have been greater ad it not been for the fact that con City Council Received Message at crable revenue was cut off from 1 renses owing to the incorporation of the city of Murray, the treasury of that ity receiving the fees for all licenses

sued within its limits. A former member of the Ninth U. savalry now in this city, says that the solored officer, Capt. Charles Young of hat regiment, was lately promoted to major and will remain in that cor and. When he was promoted to nand. first lieutenant, the promotion tool him into a white regiment, the Seventh

ravalry, but influence was quickly brought to bear to transfer the young Shows Condition of Each Department Of the Municipality-Recommennan back to his old regimental con nand, where he will remain. Ma

Mal Young will be a volonel in a few years. Local Sorsemen were remarking this Mayor Thompson submitted his an forning their doubts as to the rel bility of the Butte promises about the best horses being brought to Salt Lake and report to the (1,y councy, lost night, in which is incorporated the re-

or a meet here after the San Fran-leco meeting, as it is claimed that the ports of other city officials and departbest horses are sent on to Chicago, Memphis, and other great eastern clies, and are not stopped off at the smaller centers. However, this does not leasen the local interest in the

position to build a mfle track in con cton with the half mile track at th gricultural Park grounds, and ses are expressed that the Legisla ure will carry out the governor' iclent sum to make the desired im

Zion's Sayings Rank and Trust Com-any was established in 1878, and has nce opened more than 33,403 saving Have you an account? If ceounts. not, start one NOW, JOSEPH F. SMITH. President.

GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler,

UTAR COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK the city treasurer and the city audi-tor show the distribution of the city's Interest paid on savings. oney by funds, and the expenditure Armstrong, prest., Byron Groo, vice-prest. J. E. Caine, cashier. in detail during the year. The above fi-nancial statement is taken from the city treasurer's report. This report shows also that \$105,800 was collected for liquor licenses in 1902, being an A machine of pure clean steel kneads our dough for Royal Bread. No sweat from the human hands and bod makes it unclean. All grocers sell it, body increase of \$9,325, as compared with 1901, and for merchants' licenses, \$22,-Shipped all over Utah. 131.20, being an increase of \$1,246.85 for the year.

DIAMOND COAL. 51 W. 2ND SO. Wolstenholme Coal Co. 51 West Second South. Tel. 495

Everybody drinks Manitou water, the water that made Colorado famous. UTAH LIQUOR CO., 323 SO. MAIN. PUPILS ARE PROMOTED. Over Eighty Step From Eighth Grade Into High School.

The ranks of the High school stulents were swelled yesterday morning by 87 boys and girls who stepped up from the Eighth grade. The West Side school received 55 pupils and there were 32 entered the East Side.

The Bryant school turned out the largest number of graduates, 28, the Lincoln school ranking second, with 20 representatives. There were 13 from the Union, 9 from the Washington, 2 from the Franklin, 2 from the Oquirrh; from the class of 1902 the Grant turned out one; the Emerson, one; the Bonne-ville, one; the Jackson one; the univerDESERET EVENING NEWS; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1903.

for improvements..

ublic improvements made durin

six years preceding 1902 was \$249,587.55

great advantages the city would deriv

SETTLEMENT OF OLD CLAIMS.

originated against the city prior to Jan. 1, 1900. The suit commonly

known as "Parley's canyon condul

suit," to which reference has hereinbe

\$22,264.48 in settlement of claims

During the year 1902 the city pale

from it.

during the year 1902 the city ex-

of fines was \$15,894.75. The expendi-tures of the police department, includ-ing the prison department, were \$41,-885.41.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

OF THE MAYOR.

Last Night's Session.

AN EXHAUSTIVE REVIEW.

dations Made for the Future.

ments. The following is the report in

Gentlemen-I herewith submit to you

ports of the various municipal de-

partments of this city for the year 1902.

CITY'S FINANCES.

Cash on hand in city treas-ury Dec. 31, 1902.....\$ 201,109.34

The carefully prepared reports of

CITY IN COURT.

....\$ 252,797.78

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Cash on hand in city treas ury, Jan. 1, 1902

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Grand total .

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\$21,714,23

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Receipts from all sources

Disbursements for all pur-

poses for 1902

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pended an amount almost equal to that spent during the previous six years. The actual expenses of this depart-Among the various recommendation nent in 1902 were \$49,509.31. One hundred and seventy-eight alarms of fire were answered. The loss by fire, as it appears by the report of the chief of of the city engineer is the following "That a reservoir of at least 5,000,000 gallons' capacity be constructed near the high line intake in City Creek can this department, amounted to \$59,854,18. The loss by fire in 1991 was \$310,870.32. It yon, and by constructing it at this point and connecting the high line with the Twentieth ward and brick tanks, in is a source of great satisfaction that the loss by fie in 1902 has been kept would afford protection to the entire city in case of fire." it such a low figure.

Mr, James Devine, chief of the fire department, in his annual report, among other things, recommends the I heartily indorse this reco tion, and urge your honorable body to carry this suggestion into effect. In following, with which I am in hearty 1891, or 92, the city made an excavarecord: "I recommend the immediate tion at the point proposed by the engi assage of an ordinance creating th neer, costing several thousand dollars fice of city electrician, defining his for the purpose of constructing such a reservoir. Nothing has been done in luties and regulating the installation of electric wiring and other electrical appliances. Such office, regulated by the matter since that time. Such reservoir would subserve a two-fold purpose: first, a protection in case of fire, and second, the surplus water of the cancon could be stored in the night oper ordinance, will contribute large-to the convenience of the general public and will reduce the fire hazard and can be practically maintained time for use during the day. The cost without much, if any, additional cost of such an improvement would be abou o the municipality \$40,000, a small sum considering the

are aware of the numerous uses ctricity. The necessity for inmechanical appilances by which electricity is put to use, is just as urgent as the inspection of plumbing or buildings. Many cities in the United States having less population than Salt Loke City have established such office. carnestly suggest that the recom-endation of Mr. Devine be acted upon w your Monorable body as soon as pos my annual report, and also the re-

STREET LIGHTING.

The number of street lamps in this ty is 450, exclusive of five 16-candleoower lamps on Eagle gate and 10 free are lights furnished under the lighting franchise. The contract price for the various lights for the year was \$32,. 174.60. A discount of \$1,075.65 was hinde for out.ge. The net cost for street lighting during the year was \$31,198.95.

STREET AND IRRIGATION DE-PARTMENT.

The cost of the street department nounted to \$33,745.26, and the cost for the department of irrigation was \$15,-772.95. The net cost of the street de-partment was \$33,745.26. This is a mall expenditure when we take into consideration the fact that Salt Lake ity covers more area than any of the llowing cities, viz: Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, De-troit or Milwaukee, and that there are only six cities whose areas exceed that of Salt Lake City.

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT.

The expenditures of this department uring the year were \$45,150.50. About 0,000 feet of water main extensions Twenty-three cases were disposed of ing the year in the district court of vere jaid within the year. On Dec. 31, 502, Salt Lake City had 153 miles of he Third judicial district, wherein the ty appeared either as plaintiff or de water mains. The amount of collectible water rates for the year ending June dant. The amount paid by the city judgments in these cases was \$2,-0, 1903, as estimated by the suprein-endent of the waterworks, is \$108,434.23. 602.15, and in one case the city recovered \$500, and in two cases the city Mr. Hines, the supreintendent, again commends that all "dead ends" equired property reasonably worth 850. Thus the actual expense to the throughout our water system be extendity in disposing of these cases was \$1. 52.15, or about 4 per cent of the origid as rapidly as possible to make connections with other mains. If proper connection were made, it would permit nal demands against the city. The ag gregate demand in these suits was \$32 better circulation of water, and do 056.80. In 1901 the suit of Joseph Smith et al, plaintiffs, vs Salt Lake way with the large expense of flushing, which is now being incurred for that purpose. This recommendation ought City, defendant, which was brought in purpose. This recommendation without to be carried into execution without 1892, commonly known as "Parley's canyon conduit suit," was compromis-ed, and on March 4, 1902, the sum of The superintendent also recommends was paid to plaintiffs, as

that all wooden flumes and tanks in City creek he replaced by brick or stone. that all wooden numes and tanks in City creek be replaced by brick or stone. As to the material to be used, probably concrete would be the best. It is zer-tainly an excellent recommendation to replace these flumes and tanks with substantial material and action should The total amount of money expended by this department for the year was \$19,824.71, of which amount \$15,701.17 substantial material, and action was used in the headth department, \$1, be taken by your honorable b 988.13 in the crematory department and carry out the suggestion. \$2,125.41 for the isolation hospital. The mortality in the city for the year

LAND AND WATER DEPARTY

...\$325,099.53 IRRITATING TROUBLE QUICKLY The total amount of expenditures fo OVERCOME.

If You Only Find Out the Right Course to Pursue.

Many physicians who advertise to cure piles, without the aid of the knife, simply use Pyramid Pile Cure knife, remedies. They do so because they know it is the best medicine for 'obtaining a proper combination of the most scientific ingredients for the cure of piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure is not in an experimental stage, but is an established remedy and is recognized and used by the best physicians in the country. Be ing in suppository form, it reaches the trouble at once and the healing process is quick and effective; immediate results are obtained, and before the pa-tient realizes the fact he has recovered from the pain, suffering and irritation which this trouble causes.

Children who suffer from this painful trouble, obtain relief at once. It is well with a very young child to reduce the size of the suppository before using. However, if children are afflicted with piles, they should be treated withou delay or the trouble may become chronic. Hundreds of little ones have been cured with Pyramid Plle Cure. The prevention of piles is better than the cure and they can be prevented if only people would look to the regularity of the bowels and not become con stipated. Constipation and its attendant ills can be avoided by the use o Pyramid Pills. The proprietors of the Pyramid Pile Cure saw that it was nec-essary to use with the majority of their patients a mild non-irritating laxative, and the Pyramid Pills for constipation were the result of much care ful thought and patient investigation Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pills are sold by druggists everywhere' for fifty and twenty-five cents per pack-

A little book on the nature and cure of hemorrhoids or piles will be furnish-ed free upon application to the Pyra-mid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

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WATER SUPPLY.

From present indications of the large amount of snowfall, the city is assured of an abundant supply of water for the coming summer. This fact, however,

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should not deter us from recognizing the great necessity for constructing, or

butlines of Ecclesiastical History." 75c,

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LUMBER DEALERS.

fore been made, in which the city pair \$21,714.33, was commenced in 1892 \$712.15 were hald for services rendered in serving summonses in politax suits preceding the year 1909. Various other sums were paid during the last severa years in the matter of polltax suits. um pleased to state that the city at the age present time is not burdened or threatened with similar claims. SEWER EXTENSION. The length of the main sewer in this city is 8.81 miles. The sewer laterals are 35,49 miles. We should have about three times this number of miles of sewer laterals. The municipality can not be too anxious to push sewer ex-tensions and connections most vigor ously. Some people labor under the misapprohension that sower connections are luxuries and therefore simply a waste of money. The amount expended on every property for this purpose will add to the value of the property at paid least four times the money out. This city needs, and must have more sewer extensions, and any measceive my hearty support and indorse ment. STREET PAVING. I mirke that steps be taken to pave east South Temple street, at least to Eighth East street. If, on an average, the city would pave from six to 10 blocks every year, before many years

such introvements would greatly add comfort, attractiveness

beauty of our city. What I have said about street paving is equally applicable to the pavement of sidewalks. We are in the midst of a prosperous era, and should take advantage of it for the purpose of making permanent improve.

en route, and be in New York City next morning ready for business. New Observation Compartment cars now run ning on this train. Write Geo, T. Hull Dist. Agt., 819 17th St., Denver, Colo

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A Trip to New York On the Pennsylvania Special,

CHAI CAUD,

Phillips Congregational church will be dedicated next Sunday morning, and an interesting program is in preparation.

Robert D. Rhodes, formerly of Cana-da, now of Salt Lake county, was admitted to citizenship today by Judge

The Nazarene mission on State street will have Evangelist C. W. Ruth thus week to conduct a series of revival meetings.

The Country club will hold its an-nual meeting today at 4 p. m., when directors will be elected for the ensusence, ng year.

The Salt Lake postoffice received io-day a good supply of extra heavy and large two and four cent wrappers for newspapers.

Bids will be opened Feb. 12 on con-struction of the new University club building above the water table. The gists. material will be Colonial brick.

U. S. Marshal Ben Haywood has re turned from Vernal where he arrested J. S. Nielson of Uintah on the charge of ling liquor to Indians. Nielson's bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Supt. Christensen of the public schools leaves later in the month to attend a meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Educational association at Cincinnati.

The officers as well as enlisted men of the local national guard are hoping that the Legislature will appropriate \$56,000 for the benefit of the guard, \$30. 000 to be used for armory purposes, and the rest for maintenance.

W. S. Trescott, an old timer and respected citizen, was stricken with par alysis on Sunday at his home in th Nineteenth ward, Mr. Trescott has been failing ever since his return from the east last June. The stroke ren dered his left side partially helpless.

The last Yale catalogue announces "Mormonism" as one of the subjects for the Townsend premiums, five in number, awarded to the members of the senior academic class for the best specimens of English composition. All ompositions receiving premiums must be read in public,

During the month of January there were 1,215 documents filed in the office of County Recorder Meeks, for which the county received \$1,116.95. In January 1902, there were 1,925 documents files and the fees amounted to \$1,018.05. There was an increase in the business of the office this January of 195 documents and \$98,90 in fees.

The book and stationery stores are displaying large quantities of valenties of all sorts of styles, sizes and prices with quite a demand for the better or der of comic valenties. The "English" comic ones are finding a ready demand and are a great improvement on the old style of alleged comic valentines. One local dealer has orders for 400 gross of valentines of all kinds,

Elaborate preparations are making for the appearance Friday and Satur-day in the Tabernacle of "The Klittlet roon and parade the streets shortly after. The band while breets shortly Band" which will arrive Friday three performances-Friday and Satur evenings and Saturday The sale of seats begins Wednesday morning at Daynes' music store.

Prominent citizens are expressing a earnest hope that the Legislature will bear in mind that the law against slaughter of quail is being openly violated, especially out on the east bench where shooting is heard daily. It is stated that the law protecting the birds expires by limitation at this session, and that the quail will have no protection from extermination unles the Logslature takes the matter in hand.

The Mt. Moriah lodge of Masons cele-brated its thirty-seventh anniversary last night, with Charles Crane as toast-master, and responses to toasts from Bishov Abiel Leonard. ex-Concressman

order to provide increased number of students, Miss Valentine Murphy, who has been teach. ing in the eighth grade at the Bryant, has been called as an instructor in the High school. James Ingebretsen, a young local attorney, will have charge of the classes in commercial law in the commercial department. Mrs. Freeland who has been substituting at the East Side High school has been made in-structor in algebra for the balance of the year, to take the place of Misi

A Mother's Recommendation.

have used Chamberlain's Cough temedy for a number of years and rave no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy .- Mrs. J. A. Moor-North Star, Mich. For sale by all drug-

BEFORE THE COMMITTEE. Street Car Men Urge the Passage of

The Haslam Bill.

A delegation of 30 street car men consisting of motormen and conductors in the employ of the Consolidated Railway & Power company, appeared before the house committee on labor yesterday and by a vote of 27 to 3 urged the passage of the Hastam bill, making nine hours the limit of a day's work. They were aided by Former City Attorney Frank B. Stephens and Messrs, Fecney

and Dahiei I. Elten of the Utah Feder ation of Labor, who yere also there Claim Agent Brown was on hand b look after matters for the company. The delegation was composed of some of the oldest and most reliable men of the road, representing the 18, 20 and 32 cent an hour classes. They told the committee that nearly all of the cm ployes were in favor of the bill short

ening their hours. Mr. Stephens, on their behalf, argued that the men were overworked and unerpaid, and that the passage of the fine-hour bill would mean better ser tee and more reasonable work for the nen. Messre, Feeney and Elton were

tiso heard and claimed that 13 or 1 tours a day was too much of a strain ome of the men also spoke along the ines and answered questions put to them by the committee. Representa-tive Merrill conducted the examination or the railroad side of the case, In answer to one of his questions a conductor said the men had petitiones

or a nine-hour day at 32 per day, which was refused. The length of hours was twelt on, and the lack of sieep. There was no animus in any of the statements which seemed to be only cold, hard facts and which left an impression on the committe. No decision was ar-rived at by the committee, and at 4:30 they adjusted they adjourned.

The scratch of a pin may cause the kew of a limb or even death when blood poisening results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, hewever, by promptly applying Cham-beriain's Pain Baim. It is an antisepti-and unequalled as a quick healing fini-ment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sole by all druggiets. sale by all druggists.

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usand, based on an estimated popuation of 75,000.

THE HEALTH BOARD.

The creation of the office of city chemist some time ago was a most progressive step for the good of the The incumbent of this office is Mr. Herman Harms, who is an eminently-qualified chemist. Dr. King, the health commissioner, says: "The services of Mr. Harms have already proved the greatest safeguard in the prevention of disease, and especially the diseases of children. The decrease in mortality among children under five Paine, who is away on a leave of ab-

years of age, during the urst year of his incumbrency, was remarkable and may be traced directly to a better and purer milk supply." The health commissioner further states that "the amount of cierical work in the department has greatly increased during the last two years,

and only the high efficiency and un-tiring zeal of the clerk of the board of health has made it possible to keep the records up to date. I strongly recommend an increase in the salary of the clerk of the board from \$75 to \$90 a month." I cheerfully concur in this ecommendation. It is also recommended by the health commissioner that three extra teams.

or the purpose of hauling garbage for o months, beginning April 1, should employed. The teams regularly employed by the department are unable to handle the garbage and refuse at that time of the year, which has acumulated during the winter months This request should be complied with so that the garbage can be disposed of without delay and without detriment to the health of the city.

INSPECTOR OF PROVISIONS.

During the month of August, 1962, the office of inspector of provisions was re-established. This was a very beneficial act of legislation. The inspector has since he took charge of this office, made 3,500 visits in the discharge of his du-ties. The government of Salt Lake City owes it to the people of this commun-ity that no unwholsome foods are sold n the market.

LIBERTY PARK.

It is gratifying to state that more cople visited Liberty park during the past year than any other previous year. The Sunday band concerts were appreclated by the public, as manifested by the large attendance. Improvements are being continually made in the park, thus making it what it should be-a place for recreation, comfort and pleas ure for the inhabitants of our city. The expenditures for the park during the year were \$6,077,43, and the receipts for hay sold, \$161.97. The expenditores for Ploneer park were \$594.10 and for the joint city and county building grounds \$941.70.

BUILDING INSPECTOR.

According to the report of the Inspector of buildings, 603 new buildings we erected, or partially so, in the city, at a contemplated cost of \$2.053.200. The fees collected in this department and

paid into the city treasury amounted to \$1,167.5 The receipts of the city cometery for the year were \$11,839.25, and the expen ditures. \$9,456.07, leaving a net balance of \$2,353,18.

The inspector during the year tested 369,600 gallons of Illuminating oil, 4,50 gallons of which were condemned. fees for testing oils, scales and meas-ures were \$1.167.65, of which \$1.102.5

the city treasurer, and the balance, \$136.11, was paid early in 1963 The council some time ago gave an assistant to this department. I believe the salary the assistant is receiving is money well spent. Mr. Nebeker, the in-spector, has been very busily engaged in testing and sealing weights and neasures.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

The present police force, with patrol drivers, guards of prisoners, etc., con-sists of 39 persons. The total number of airests made

during the year was 3,848. The amount

ount expended by this d ment for the year was \$9,393.76. difficulty has been derable enced in the past from stock, esp sheep, from destroying the shrubi the watershed of Emigration c as well as befouling the water land and water commissioner notices to be posted, according revised statutes of Utah, that would be permitted to drive he sheep through Emigration canyo Jan. 1, 1903. If this notice is pr

enforced, the evil will be remedi The land and water commission ommends that the city enter in respondence with the forestry of the interior department of the Elates, with a view to plantin ands of Mountain Dell and the in Parley's canyon with evergr othe trees. If trees were planted canyon, as well as in the othe ins of the city, the results wou immediate; however, it would ighly beneficial in years to come The records of this departm

till incomplete as to the lands w the city. A system should be a d by which a complete and ac erd could be gradually made. ords are once completed, it wi imple matter to note the change seary to be made from time to t

CITY RECORDER.

The report of the city recorder that 5.731 licenses were issued the year: liquor licenses, 388; chants' licenses, 1,925; bicycle lis dog tax licenses, 1,272, and r icous licenses, 2,088.

The number of letters and r sent from this department durin viar was 4.240. The sum of \$45 was paid into the city treasury his department. This amount weived from the sale of city real leposits for franchises, tax sal mptions, dog tax and miscell natters. I'he report of this official show

the city council in 1902 disposed following business: Petitions an r communications, \$10; reports flicers, 569, reports of committees bills for ordinances introduced, 1 dinances passed, 117, and reso introduced, 188. In this connectic Nystrom, the city recorder, in F nual report says: "The business actd by the City Council duriyear shows an increase over 189 per cent; over 1900 of 32.2-3 p and over 1901 of 27 1-3 pe cent. This has necessarily increased the work city offices. The work in this offic having increased 40 per cent when con pared with the year 1820, an increas of nearly 38 per cent over the year 1900 and an increase of over 3 per cent over the year 1901."

CITY ENGINEER.

The total expenditures of the Engin coring department for the year wet material sold and special work, was \$3\$\$3.05; thus the net cost of this de-The engineer's report shows the fol owing public improvements made durog the year: Water-main attensions ... 1 100 March 14 war extensions. 41,621. dowalk extensions. 3445 意味·VARLETS 211.601.6 ty creek place in 27.847.1 din new ore 3,954.3 artistic sciences any 32 680 2 124.05 655.50-5 Minnellaneous... 6,903.54 Takes amount \$342,993,99 blan wit humanit year the incount of forfelhars on street pays Ing 7,850.00-\$ 43.018.52 list amount paid for said improvements in 1962....\$299,975.45 A movant paid in 1992 on improvoments for 1901., 25,124.08

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will meet in the Assembly Hall, Friday, Feb. 6, 1993, at 7 o'clock p. m. t is expected that all who can will be

ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR. CHARLES W. PENROSE,

Young Ladies Officers' Meeting.

The monthly officers' meeting of the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Salt Lake stake will be held Saturday, Feb. 7, at 3 p. m. in the banking room of the L. D university. NELLIE C. TAYLOR The Twelfth quorum of Elders will meet in the Nineteenth ward meetinghouse this evening at 7:30.

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