DESERETEVENINGNEWS

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT. (Observations taken at 6 a. m.)

Sait Lake City-Barometer, 25:70, urrent temperatura, 46; maximum mparatura, 62; minimum tempera-1 above mornal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, ill.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 615.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Occasional light showers tonight and

Wednesday, slight changes in tempera-For Utah, taken at San Francisco, Cal. May 1, 1900; Showers tonight and Wednesday; stationary temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The crest of the area of high pressure is now over Kansas while another high" has made its appearance over British Columbia. The center of au area of low pressure les over Manitoba and pressure is low along the Texas const. Precipitation has fallen over Novada, Utah, southwestern Kansas and central Texas. Rain continued to fall at Cedat City at the hour of observation. It is warmer over southern . It is warmer over southern

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS...

CIRCULATION

TODAY

January 1, 1899, 10,280. (Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.)

OUR AIM: 20,000 by the 20th Century!

To-day's Metals. \$AVER, Bar, 59 3-4 LEAD, \$4.57 1.2 CASTING COPPER 16 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

E. J. Jolly, manager of the local board of underwriters, will this evening present to the City Council an or-dinance providing for the creation of the office of city electrician.

lius Jensen, the crazy man, who made the two unsuccessful attempts to take his life on Sunday, has been re-Provo. Jensen's disease is acute mania,

Gray Ward, chairman, inviting him to attend a reception at Sherry's New lect one and limited to prominent citi-zens of British and colonial affiliations.

A coin, said to be made in the time of King Solomon, is owned by Herman Gottschalk, a commercial traveler from the ministers and scientific men will have an opportunity to see it. The coin fered a fortune for it several times.

The Council committee on fire depassage of an ordinance providing for the employment of eight men at the new station on I street. This will resuit in the selection of two new cap-tains and two lieutenants from the present force. The new men will begin at a salary of 800 a month, but will reunif their months until their wages reach \$50.

Denver Post of Sunday: Thirty-five Mormon Elders arrived in Denver yes-terday afternoon. Latter-day Saints they call themselves, and they are in Denver for the purpose of holding an annual conference of the Colorado mission. This begins today at 1709 California street. President John W. Taylor of Salt Lake will preside at the meetings, which will last three days. Discussion of methods and the assignment of the Elders to the different file. of the Elders to the different fields will be the principal work of the conference, Three years ago the Latter-day Saints had no organization in this State and within that time they have gained a aembership of over 4,000, and claim to same be gaining at a rapid rate.

Money to loan on first class security. Interest low. No commissions charged Zion's Savings Bank and Trust com-

TTAIL COMMERCIAL AND SUG'S BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

ETAH COAL

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters,
Lump, Nut and Slack,
D. J. SHARP, Agent,
Talunham, 429 75 South, Main Telephone, 429.

Watch the N. N. Shampoo advertising

on bill boards,

UTAH FURNISHEE SOME. Bids for United States Cavalry Horses are Received.

Denver Stockman: In response to an advertisement for cavalry horses, Col. pany be appointed guardian of the b Atwood of the quartermaster's depart-

delivered at Fort Douglas, Utah.

ered at Fort Russell.

Lytle R. Hudson of Louisville, Ky.,
lid horses at \$137, to be delivered at

quartermaster does not know ure to support. The matter was to a bid will be accepted, since differwhich bid will be accepted, since differ-ences in freight have to be considered, be considered, day, but the attorneys for defendant way transports elivery to the horses are horses are be heard Saturday. May 19 heard Saturday. May 19 heard Saturday. as the government must pay transport various posts where the horses are

100 VOLUMES

STANDARD DICTIONARY

This rare work of nearly 2,400 pages ach volume weighing 1714 pounds heautifully bound in embossed leather temperature, 62; minimum temperature, 54, which is issued by Funk and Wagnalie of Lonsince January 1st, all.

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persons of any deliberative apporate body as is necessary unless otherwise orders. 2 (Eng.) Certain designs stices of the peace commissioned stices of the peace commissioned the presence of some one of whor others could not act. 3. Mor. Ch organized body of the an Elders' quorum; the First Presidency, 4 quorum unum-A. 3. esse vol ne) forming part of ancient commi-

This rare dictionary is offered at \$1: per copy. A limited number can be had for Church pay, and our schools and colleges are asked to correspond with us at once should they desire a copy, THE DESERRT NEWS.

ODD FELLOWS

Interesting Anniversary Exercises

Held in the New Grand Theater.

EIGHTY - FIRST BIRTHDAY

An Attractive Parade Headed by Held's Band Early In the Evening-Large Audience.

The celebration of the eighty-firs anniversary of the Odd Fellows lode in the New Grand theater last even ing was a brilliant affair. Before the exercises in the theater, an attractive street parade, headed by Held's band was indulged in, in which not only th Odd Fellows, but several other lodge participataed. The program at the theater was very interesting, consising of speeches and musical selections of a bigh order

The capacity of the theater was exhausted, both as to standing and sea ing room, and the stage presented striking background, being occupied b supposed to have been superinduced by domestic troubles. He has a wife lodge members, in their brilliant regalia, and mast tastefully decorated with Simon Frazer Mackle, Esq., of this ferns and potted plants. Over the city, is in receipt of a letter from George heads of those who occupied the stage hung the emblems of the order, ar lork, to the scumenical missionary con-ference last night. The affair was a se-lect one and limits. The affair was a semeaning friendship, love, and truth. After a very fine selection from Held

band, Past Grand Master J. G. Buckle the chairman of the affair, made a fee Chleago who will pass through Salt remarks of welcome, and introdu-Lake next Thursday or Friday, when Grand Master A. T. McCanne, who deremarks of welcome, and introduce livered a splendid address, describing the growth of the order and stating tha sured for \$20,000. Its owner has been of- the lodge in Utah has now over 2.00

Miss Lena Haas followed with a w executed plane solo, then came the nixersary ceremony by officers of which was received with great enthu nteresting manner described the wo of the Rebekah branch of the ord She stated that since its organizat

idience so much that they insisted mying another. An exce was then rendered by Mr. H. H. N

The Hallheaded Man" was shown in all his famny experience by A Violet Craig Miss Margerie Mul scribed the horrible fate of the ma he was haunted with the jingle la-raspa-ra-boom-de-ny, head, and Miss Ne Hawarth told how a country cou trio, consisting of Miss June Dru

"Distant Chimes," which was with an address by ex-Seni rthur Brown, which was very en arbidden Music," in her sweet vouch was followed by John James, request rendered "The Vill his splendid st Nathan Lewis revealed a votes of very fine quality, it song, "We All Grow Old The program was concluth a beautifully rendered duel, we to Love Thee," by Mrs. J. ore and Mr. M. Harley. Though the program was somew gthy, it was listened to with bulon, and every number was ived with much applause.

OLD PEOPLE'S TROUBLES.

Son of James McGuffie Wants a Guardian for His Father.

A petition has been filed in the pr bate court by Joseph McGuiffe, pray that the Utah Savings & Trust co son and estate of his aged father, J ment has received four bids. N. R. Davis of Cheyenne will furnish thirty-three horses at \$115 cach, to be delivered at Fort Russell or Fort Logan.

Edmund Wilkes of Salt Lake City.

Utah, twenty-six horses at \$125 cach. Utah, twenty-six horses at \$118, to be by designing persons. Charles W. Round, of Buffalo, Wyo., brity-two horses at \$119.5a to be designed by the control of forty-two houses at \$119.50, to be deliv-gred at Fort Russell.

A few weeks ago the wife of McGue
A few weeks ago the wife of McGue commenced separate maintenance credings against her husband. In complaint she charged cruelty and

om. Consumption and bronchitis which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly a persistent dods, it cough appears are easily cured. Chambertain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and guined its wide reputation

A SALT LAKER

Effort Made to Regulate the Scale | Tells of the Rapid Development of Portions of That State. of Charges.

Object of the Movement is to Protect the Public from Unsernpulous Overcharges.

The Utah Dental Society held a meetng in the city and county building last rening for the purpose of regulating profession. The proposed fee bill freely discussed on its merits, it was decided by almost a unantvote to be the sense of the assoon that it is necessary and advisethe protection of the public and ignity of the profession to regulate harges for expert dental work, schedule of minimum and maxicharges had been prepared by a little consisting of Dr. A. S. Chap-Dr. T. A. Clawson and Dr. Will erbeck, but there being some feain it that required readjusting, it referred to a larger committee sed of Drs. Chapman, G. E. Eller-G. F. Steinl, Will Ellerbeck and B ster for revision. As soon as the tee is ready to report a special g of the society will be calld. Will Ellerbeck read a paper CELEBRATE. r. W. H. Bucher on the advance-in dental science, which was high-

DENTISTS HOLD

A MEETING.

per from the committee appointprepare the fee bill was then etting forth that the object of ill was not to advance the prices ublic against uncrupulous overthe quack and superficial denis also to educate the public up most modern achievements in surgery, and at the same time the skilled members of the proagainst cheap workme The members present decided that the sociation should have a clinic and aquet at its annual meeting in Octoand the following committee onnection with President Tripp and scretary Will Ellerbeck was appointed to make preparations for the affair: irs. H. M. Thatcher, H. W. Davis, T. Clawson, A. B. Dunford and G. E.

The secretary before the close of the eeting arose and said he regretted to that one of the profession, but not tember of the association, had been ity of what he regarded as unpro-tional conduct. The person to whom alluded was Dr. J. W. Thatcher, b, he said, had gone over the State used his position on the State of examiners as a means of ad-

H. M. Thatcher, the brother of the man, was present and stated G. E. Ellerbeck, as secretary the board, had failed to report a man who was practicing without a license, whereupon that gentleman arose and the county attorney, but that ming that there was not sufficient vidence against the accused man, ome one proposed that the matter be ropped as Dr. J. W. Thatcher was ed as Dr. J. W. Thatcher was member of the association, and the meeting adjourned.

VALEDICTORIAN CHOSEN. Oscar Carlson Given Honor-Will Represent University Normal Class.

Oscar W. Carlson, of Mill Creek, was elected by the University faculty yeserday afternoon to represent this war's graduating normal class, at the encement exercises in June. man was very much surprised, is the first male student to repthe normal class for about seven

Carleon has a very fine record at 'niversity, both in class work and he societies, and is a favorite among

SENTENCED BY JUDGE BOOTH Two Utah County Offenders Sent to State Prison.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] o prisoners were taken be-lunge flooth for sentence today, were Charles H. Briggs, found of criminal assault on the per-Briggs' sentence was six years

Ernest Buener, convicted of criminal climacy with Ada Bennett, a young nan under 18 years, was given ten risoners will be taken to Salt Lake

COMMERCIAL STREET FIGHTS Officer Randolph Has a Sad Time Looking After Them.

Almost every night there is a blatant ow on Commercial street, and not inquently an inmate of one of the s a result. As a general rule "Uncle" the Randolph, the veteran policeman, s called to adjudicate the trouble, and s does it by promptly arrestnig all arties concerned in the affair. This forning there was a brawl, in which a ambier named Charles Arnold, and a apportunity of the property of the proper rts a black eye and a swelled head no player named Paul Recker, ared as principals, and the former decidedly the worst of it. The ght was over a woman. Randolph arrested the fighters and oked Arnold for vagrancy, and Reckfor assault and battery.

HORSE FOUND LAST NIGHT. Proved to be the Animal Stolen from N. P. Richards Sunday.

Last night a harnessed horse was ound wandering around Waterloo and was turned over to the police. The quine was almost exhausted and the were removed. It proved to be the animal stolen from in front of the tabernacle Sunday afternoon. The buggy to which it was attached has not been located. The outfit belongs to N. P. Rich-

Beware of a Cough. A cough is not a disease but a symp and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause cough-ing. If it is not beneficial it will not

TALKS ON IDAHO.

INTERESTING PAPER READ. THE LOW PRICE OF WHEAT

Brought Only Thirty-Eight Cents Last Week-Land Filings are Very Great -Cache Valley Creameries.

A gentleman who has long resided in this city and who lately became the possessor of a ranch is southern the substitute of charges for high class Idaho, has just returned from a visit Where Republicans Will Meet to Select ntal work by reputable members of | to that section. In conversation with a representative of the "News" he said:

"The crop prospects for Cache valley and adjacent portions of Idaho have probably seldom been better since the country was settled. Last fall was very favorable for ploughing and the acreage sown to fall grain was very large. The warm weather of March and early April caused the seeds to sprout and grow nicely, and the recent rains which have been very copious in that region have given a great im-petus to the growth of crops. The situ-ation, however, has one discouraging feature, the excessively low price of cash at Preston and Oxford last

Is grain the chief source of revenue f the inhabitants of the section you

'No, it is not. The value of the dairy roducts of Cache valley and adjoin-ng districts exceeds that of all the wheat grown. The wool product is also a very heavy source of revenue, though not equal in the amount of revenue produced by wheat." Is wheat the most profitable grain

"Many families hold that it is not, but that cats and barley pay better than wheat."

What of the cattle interests?" "They are growing in importance, though the cattle business is gradually assuming a different form. The amount of land being filed upon by settlers is so great us to interfere seriously with the stock ranges, and both cattle men and sheep men are realizing that the day is not far distant when these aninals must be provided with food from private lands. Notwithstanding the private lands. Notwithstanding the curtailment of the ranches, both cat-le men and sheep men find their business extremely profitable

"From what you say it would seem that southern Idaho is rapidly filling ip with settlers?"
"Yes, such is the case in a remarkable degree. Within a few miles of my ranch in Bannock county thousands of acres have been filed upon within the last two years including lands that two years ago would not have been considered worth fencing. These lands have produced good crops of fuern without irrigation, and sheep men cagerly buy all of this hay they can year and pay a good price for it. This get and pay a good price for it. This condition rendered even the hilly and broken lands valuable, provided they are not too rough to be ploughed.

"You speak of the dairy interests;

can you give some details respecting them?" "In Cache valley there are more than twenty creameries all of which are making money when managed judici-The butter and cheese produced by them exceed in value all the grain produced. This source of revenue is being increased by new development that is fast coming into vogue among the ranchers who are beginning to use cream separators. These machines cost about \$100 each, and a rancher owning one of them can extract from the milk of his cows the cream which he an churn himself creamery, retaining the milk for food for pigs. This arrangement is a great advantage to ranchers, situated so far rom the creamery as to make it un-

reproductive to hauf the milk.

"How are ranch lands valued."

"The price both of improved and unimproved ranch lands is advancing rapidly and it is easy to horrow money. n them. A ranch that is at all dewhich may be said to be about the lowest figure at which such properties can be bought. The price varies from that to \$50 per acre. It is sur-prising to note how the prices of ranch lands in southern Idaho have stiffened within the last two years. The land office at Blackfoot has been excessively overworked during the last two years on account of the great number of fil-ings in the district, and there can be no doubt that the population will continue rapidly to increuse and the reources of that section will rapidly be developed from now on."

WHEELMEN, LOOK OUT.

Officer Ed Davies Preparing to Reap a Rich Harvest.

Bleycle Officer Ed. Davies is preparing to gather in a rich harvest of indiscreet wheelmen, who are likely to forget that certain districts which have been open to wheelmen are now re-stricted. The new order of things went into effect today. The following dis-tricts have been open until today by reason of a resolution of Councilman Edgar Howe, but which are now closed: South sidewalk of South Temple from West Temple to State street, also south on First South from First West t from South Temple to North Temple.

INTERESTS EGG BUYERS. Hen Fruit that is Fresh and Some that Isn't, and the Prices.

The price of really fresh-laid eggs us commenced going up, and consumers who insist on hen fruit that has not reached the age of the genuine spring chicken will have to pay for the luxury an additional figure over that which has been demanded for some time past. In this respect, those who are able to buy from the poultry keeper direct are fortunate, since they can virtually have the eggs laid while they wait for them. isk. Even 'fresh laid ranch eggs' ometimes make mistakes, the date of tying occasionally being long before date of finding the way to market Chile the "fresh" cased eggs often ar of sufficient age to wear feathers, and but for their failure to do so would not have found their way to market. That the Salt Lake public is not the only one wever, which suffers from this kind business, and longs for really fresh statement of the Denver poultry maron Saturday last, as given in the

Reports show that a good many roten eggs are beginning to creep into chipments now and ere long this loss will be making tigelf more manifest. Eggs put to the light yesterday showed | 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

the following results: One 28-case lot. 5 dozen rots: one 14-case lot. 15 dozen rots: one 12-case lot. 21 dozen rots. imission firms and the eggs were re eived from three different shippers. In he 14-case for the entire là dozen rotten ggs came out of only two cases and he other 12 cases candled up without a single loss from rot. Some hones farmer had probably kept these 15 doz farmer had probably kept these to dozen eggs in some dingy, musty place until they had spolled and then traded them off to his grocery man for sugar, coffee or the like. The 12-case lot with the 21 dozen rots was a tough proposition. These eggs had evidently been set upon for hatching purposes and had failed to produce the expected chickens, so were sent to market. They were tick enough to be real smooth and rotten enough to smell through the al-ready thin shell, which had been ren-dered so by the poor old hen in a vali-endeavor to hatch them. It might b pring chickens that came to marke his spring came in shells. The fiv-lozen rots out of the 28-case lot prob

majority. TOMORROW'S CONVENTIONS. Delegates.

owever, seem to have a two-thirds

Considerable interest is being aroused mong Republicans over the precinct onventions that meet in this city tonorrow night to select delegates to the Republican State convention. The meetng places are as follows: First prerinet, annex to Tenth ward meeting house; Second, No. 115 south West Tem-ble street; Third, Plymouth church; ple street; Third, Plymouth church; Fourth, Taggart's hall; Fifth, St. Mark's school house.

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured. "At one time I suffered from a sever sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary editor of the Guide, Washington, Va After using several well recomme nedicines without success, I tries leased to say that relief came as so as I began its use and a complete cur-specific followed. This remedy has also been used in my family for frost bitten feet with the best results. I cheerfully recommend its use to all who may need a first class liniment."

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THE LAST CONFERENCE. The proceedings of the recent Confer-

ence were of unusual interest. They will be printed verbatim in a pamphlet shortly to be issued by the Descret News. Orders are now being received, and will be filled as soon as the pamphlets are ready. Sent to any address receipt of 15 cents. We also have a few copies of the pamphlets containing the full proceedings of prior Conference. Price 15

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