WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Report of the Utah Weather Service For the Month of November, 1894.

The weather during November, 1894, was unusually fine and pleasant throughout the entire month. The days were warm and clear with moderately light winds, and less than the average amount of precipitation.

The mean temperature for the Territory, 40 degrees is about the normal, and 3 degrees higher than the mean for November, 1893. The highest temperature, 82 degrees, was recorded at St. George on the 8th, and the lowest, 9 degrees below zero, was recorded at Soldier Summit on the 18th, making the range of temperature for the Territory 91 degrees. The highest monthly mean was 49.8, at St. George, and the lowest, 31.8, at Soldier Summit; greatest local monthly range of temperature, 73 degrees, at Fillmore; least local monthly range of temperature, 29 degrees, at Levan. The mean maximum temperature was 55.4, and the mean minimum temperature, 25.8.

The average precipitation for the Territory was .55 of an inch, which is considerably below the usual amount for November. The largest amount reported was .44 of an inch at Castle Ville, and least amount reported was a trace at Logan and Paragon. The prevailing conditions was particularly severe on stock which had to be driven long distances from water to where there was feed.

The average number of clear days was 22, fair days, 4, cloudy days, 3. There was 72 per cent of sunshine at Salt Lake City, and 61.8 per cent (estimated) at Kingsbrine.

The prevailing direction of the wind for the month was southwest. The total movement at Salt Lake City was 3,157 miles, and the maximum velocity was 24 miles per hour from the northwest on the 21st. Brisk to high winds from west, southwest prevailed at Heber and Vernal, on 21st, and from the north at Lake on the 18th.

MISCELLANEOUS PHENOMENA.

Light frost—Green River—23rd to 27th; St. George, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10.

Killing frost—St. George—11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 28; Kingsbrine, nearly destroyed.

Earthquake—Lake—1st, 8 a.m.

REMARKS BY OBSERVERS.

Kingsbrine, Henry Cullum, observer—A remarkable uneventful month, very clear; no precipitation whatever; no heavy winds. Harvesting entirely finished; threshing finished last week in November. The mildness of the fall has been very beneficial for the well-being of the best stock.

Soldier Summit, W. E. Hopkins, observer—The entire month clear and calm.

Paragon, James Connell, observer—The finest November in many years.

J. H. SMITH,
Observer Weather Bureau, Director.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, December 19th, 1894.

TRACED BACK TO NOAH.

SOME EUROPEAN FAMILIES STAMP THEIR GENEALOGICAL TREES WITH THE FLOOD.

Some of the old continental families literally did date their pedigrees from the flood, says the London Standard. The French family of Croy possessed at one time a fine picture representing Noah, with our foot in the ark, exclaiming, "Sauves les papiers de la maison de Croy." The pedigree of a Welsh family, the Mostyns of Mostyn, is equally remarkable. It has been preserved among their papers for more than three centuries, is inscribed on illuminated parchment and measures over twenty feet long by about a foot broad. It begins with Noah, and, as Hayward remarks, after passing through most of the princely houses mentioned in the Old Testament, is made to flow through sundry loyal and imperial channels till it reaches Edward III, where it stops, so that it would fit any family claiming descent from the Plantagenets. But in spite of absurdities of this kind, probably no Croy or Mostyn ever descended to the depth of silliness of supposing her blood was literally blue. The fact was that in Spain the Moorish invasion drove the noble lady every kind of extremity. Many families in their distress allied themselves with African, Indian or Jewish blood. In this manner their descendants gained what is commonly called a "dash of the tar-brush."

When the Moorish yoke was eventually thrown off the old families who dated from a time previous to the Moorish invasion were particularly anxious to maintain the purity of their descent. The bare line of the slightest taint of African or Jewish blood filled them with horror. Yet nearly every boyal blood was so tainted when the Moors were overthrown and the Jews expelled at the end of the fifteenth century. Those, however, who were conscious of their pure descent were naturally inclined to be proud of it. There was no trace of the hatched, dark-faced Moors in their veins; they had never intermarried with the despised Jew. But all around them were men who were partly Jewish, and who, whatever they might say, now the signs of their mixed origin stamped in their faces. Perhaps, therefore, it was not altogether astonishing, absurd as it now seems to us, that the Spaniard of pure descent should come to imagine that the blood of a quadroon, as well as his complexion, was dark in color, though now they came to fix on blue as the color of their own blood. Most still remain a mystery. If they really thought it was blue they must have stood in bar less of the country's name than history would lead us to believe. Nor can they have been very keen observers in other respects. Presumably the shades of their cuirasses were not blue, nor did the high-born Spanish maiden wear blue when some Spanish lord or knight-errant deigned her to shake his mailed glove.

DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS.

How the Gary House Pythian Was Made For Little Miss Lowery.

The caption of Esther's letter suggests a subject for special wonder, but the glorious merchandise of the last affair perhaps a word or two of reference to the up and down of life that Miss Lowery, formerly of Pittsburg, but now of Chicago, lots a deep line illustration this conclusion very well.

On the morning of the day that Her Royal Highness Miss Lowery's little girl, while looking out a pane of the room, might be too curiously left door the house, was struck with the name "Pythian," the name of an entry in the first page of the day. So deeply was the impression made with it that she asked her father to place her certain of small change on Pythian, the total amount being $1, which he agreed to do. On arrival at the park he at once discovered that Pythian's chances for success appeared to be very thin, one bookmaker offering odds of a million bit. Lower, nothing daunted, placed the $1 per order, and in doing so provoked a smile from the man on the block, which so ruffled him that he promptly placed $2 more of it to 1 in the place. As fate so often surprised the less, Pythian finally "dropped from the heavens" when the horses were fairly straightened out in the stretch, and to the astonishment of every one was the race with comparative ease. Miss Lowery's fashions for the same Pythian therefore proved for $600 in cash, while the hold of the family was $300 heavy off for acting in her unmistakable.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dr. Holmes and the Reporter.

A young newspaper man, just out of Harvard, who has since made his way in the world with extreme ease, to himself and the editor, was sent down to Beverly Farms to interview Dr. Holmes on his birthday. The young man, being a gentleman, was a little afraid that he was committing what would be a very mysterious impertinence, but there was no way out of it, except in a way which also lost sight of his intention. So he went with fear and trembling. He found the doctor as gracious as could be, and when the interview was over the author himself drove the young man down to the station, chatting pleasantly all the way.

At the station there was some time to wait, and Dr. Holmes, with a twinkle in his eye, suggested that he and the young journalist go over to the store and be weighed. The young man was very nearly of the same height and build as the doctor, but at the time was in rather poor health. Dr. Holmes made the journalist get on the scales first. He weighed exactly 130 pounds. Then Dr. Holmes himself got on and tipped the beam at 140 and was very much pleased. It was plain enough that he had "stood up" the young man as about of his own proportions and had gloated that he could outweigh him, and it had tickled his fancy to find himself at the age of 80 a "better man" than the youth.—Boston Transcript.

Minnie M. Keyser
Patriotic, Ohio.

Consumption Checked

Obstinate Case of Catarrh

Local Applications Failed—Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen:—I ought to make known my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as this science affords may have where to find a remedy for that serious and obstinate disease, catarrh. It touched me seriously. I had a dull aching sensation in the top of my head, and the usual discharge from the nose. I became so bad that sometimes I could do nothing but lie down and rest. My mind was also affected, I felt so dull and stupid, and yet it was hard for Hood's Sarsaparilla, I would have died.

A Consumptive's Cross

long ago. I have taken about two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which have effectually cured me. Before coming to this medicine, I took all the remedy claimed to eliminate the most application. I heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla and thought I would try it. I am cured of

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No. 4—For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East ... 7:40 p. m.
No. 6—For Provo, Marion and points ... 5:00 p. m.
No. 8—For Provo ... 1:00 p. m.
No. 10—For Ogden and West ... 11:40 a. m.
No. 12—For Ogden and the West ... 1:00 p. m.

Arrive Salt Lake.

No. 1—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 1:00 p. m.
No. 3—From Provo, Grand Junction and the East ... 11:00 a. m.
No. 5—From Junction, Provo, Marion and points ... 3:40 p. m.
No. 7—From Provo ... 9:00 a. m.
No. 9—From Ogden and the West ... 7:00 a. m.
No. 11—From Ogden and the West ... 1:00 p. m.
No. 13—From Ogden and the West ... 7:40 p. m.

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