DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1901. PESERETEVENING NEWS GAMBLING HOUSES ARE SUDDENLY CLOSED THE STANDARD. PROFESSIONAL CARDS commence and the second second C. R. Howe, Reid, Tudden-Hewlett, ham, Buckle; absent-Beatty, Edgar Howe, Thomas, On the adoption of CHURCH NEWS. Do you have the Standard Dic-Do you have the standard Dic-tionary in your library or school room? If not, you are not up to date. It is the largest, best edited, best printed, best bound, and most modern work ATTORNEYS. the report the only change was in the vote of Canning, who voted for the re-······ Edward McGurrin, McGurrin & Van Cort SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE. WEATHER REPORT. port, thus making the eight necessary to its adoption. The quarterly conference of the Salt It is thought by some that the mayor will veto the action of the Council, but in that case the friends of the measure feel they will be successful in getting the other two votes necessary to carry it over his honor's objections. Offices 404-403-406 ALias Bullding, Sait Lake Mayor Thompson Takes Official Cognizance of the Contem-Today's record at the local office of Lake Stake of Zion will meet in the Assembly Hall, Sait Lake City, on Satin all respects yet issued. Only a limited number on hand. Adthe weather bureau for 24 hours ending plated Crusade of the Ministers-Will Drive an Un-H. J Dininny. Alexander MeMaster. DININNY & MeMANTER. urday, March 9th, 1901, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and on Sunday, the 10th, at 10 dress the Deseret News. 6 a. m. Barometer, 25:82. Current tempera-Counselor-at-Law. 85-86 Commercial Bidg. Salt Lake City. desirable Element from the City. m., and in the Tabernacie at 2 p. m. ture, 36 degrees: maximum temperature, 50 degrees: minimum temperature, 34 Tithing script taken for groceries, A general attendance of all officers hoes, dry goods or clothing at People' and members is requested. ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake. SHEPARD & SHEPARD, LAWYERS, Commercial Block, Sait Lake City. DEPARTMENT PAYROLLS. Cash Store degrees; mean temperature, 42 degrees, which is 4 degrees above the normal. Auditor Reiser submitted the depart-Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 42 degrees. MATHONIHA II THOMAS, LA WYER Rooms 420-03 Atlas Block Roya! Bread Suddenly, and without the slightest | are closed,' said they. "It came like nent payrolls for February 28, 1901, as Everybody eats it. Nothing beats it. Look for the lebel and ask ; our grocer for it every day. Health follows. warning, the gambling element in Sait a thunder bolt to them, and they will Street and irrigation, follows: Blice the first of the month, az degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 277 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since first of the month, 33 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 33 inch. waterworks 60.45 sprinkling, \$98; GEORGE B. GREENWOOD LAWYER commercial Law and Collection. Com'r dia not attempt to re-open the games." The officers say they anticipate no RELIEF SOCIETIES. Lake finds itself without avocation. For \$960.95: land and water, \$113.25; health \$454; crematory, \$22; engineering, \$802; cemetery, \$116.25; Liberty Park, \$70; city and county building, \$246.50, and board of public works, \$80, total, \$4.months past it has thrieved and fattened trouble to keep the places closed as all the gambiers understand that there A conference of the Rellef Societies Wm. Broadbeat, D. D. S., Expert Dentist. WILL F. WANLESS ATTORNEY AND Counselor at Law. 232 Main St. Tol. 76-X of the Jordan Stake will be held at as never before and finally became so Western Dental Co., 32 Eagle Blk. is to be no fooling in the matter. Detective Sheets said: "If the gamb-lers had to depend on Sait Lake for support they would not last long. Draper Wednesday, March 13th, 1901, at 11 a. m. A good attendance is desired. bold as to become a menace to the BICHARDS & VARIAN. community. Indignation on the part Our work will please you, give your 223.40. Referred to finance committee MARINDA BATEMAN. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY. with power to act, chairman of other committees associated. Attorneys and Counselors McCornick Block. of the public became widespread. Then call President. AMERICAN STEAM LAUNDRY. Drummers and tourists are the ones who contribute more to them than any AURELIUS MINER LAWYER OFFICE Whittingbam Block, West First South strong the Ministers' association took the mat-The regular monthly meeting of the Local forecast for Salt Lake City and FUND ABOLISHED. ter up as fully outlined in Saturday's Twenty-third Quorum of Seventy will BANK STATIONERY other class of people. "Another thing: It will be unnecesvicinity: Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Thursday; slight changes in temperahe held in the Seventh ward meeting house on Thursday evening, Carch 7th, 1901, at 7:30 o'clock. The Seventies re-siding in the Fourth, Seventh and And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates "News." Now the culmination has " finance committee reported in JAMES H. MOYLE. Deseret National Bank Buildiar. the matter of the communication of sary to take any steps to close the eight saloons on Commercial street. come and an exodus of unsavory char-Auditor Reiser, concerning the furnished. Rush orders a Hty asters from the city is sure to follow. ture Forecasts for Utah, made at San city treasurer keeping certain moneys in the water scrip fund. They asked to be given authority to abolish the fund and have the money credited to other funds. The committee also stated that Mr. Morris was amenable to be orderiden as he had only done in They can not live now, and it will very likely kill others. This movement is a specialty. When the army of gamblers who in-Farmers ward are requested to at-DENTISTS. Franc Fair tonight; cloudy Thursday. fest Salt Lake, strolled around to their good thing. It will throw money into the way of more legitimate business. DENTISTRY OF THE SATISFACTORY kind; that iss. Trice the most reasonate Extracting without pain. Have pur besh examined. Dr. Ewin, 212 50 Muin se tend. BIND WEATHER CONDITIONS. favorite "joints" last night to drop or ----YOUR Gamblers make money or they would win a few "cart-wheels" on the rou-The crest of the "high" has moved not run the business. lette, dice or faro, they were greeted MAGAZINES no criticism, as he had only done in the matter what the auditor also rapidly southeastward and now covers the west Gulf States. Pressure has fal-len decidedly over the northern and Timmony also thinks "it is a DR. THOMAS, DENTIST, 3 SOTTS Main street, Sait Lake City. 3 Softs with the above notice. There was no-body around to enquire from as to the TEMPLE NOTICES. good thing." Old Books, Music and Magazines. Put "You can not stop gambling alto-gether," said the Judge. "The wealthy ngreed to do, and thus was in no way to blame for the friction that had oc-"why" of it, so they went elsewhere, but them in strong new covers for preserwestern portions of the country, but no gunununununun vation. Many records of value can be saved by having them bound. The only to receive a second edition of the curred between himself and the audwant to gamble will do well defined storm has made its appearwho St. George, Utah, Feb. 22.—The St. George Temple will close on Friday evening 29th of March, and reopen on Tuesday morning, 30th of April, 1991. DAVID H. CANNON, David H. CANNON, PHYSICIANS. first shock, "What can be the matter? ance within the area reporting. No pre-cipitation has fallen. It is warmer over but it will be in private, and that kind News bindery can do the work in any form at any price. 'Has some does not do so much harm. Here is where the harm comes in: Railroad men and clerks who draw a check they asked themselves, "Has some smooth grafter been 'doctoring' the DR. F. S. PAYNE, 113 MAIN SPECIAL fst. Diseases of women and endone sub-faction guaranteed. Call or site thority to create or abolish such accounts in the two departments men-tioned, as, in their judgment, was for the best interest of the city's finances. the northern Rocky Mountain slope, the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys; and colder over Oklahoma, Texas, Louiwheel with lead fillets-or what?" Echo answered, "What?" WANTED. every month, that is, those of them who The gambling devices had been "doc. tored" sure enough, but not by "graft-ers" with lead fillets, but by Mayor Ezra Thompson, assisted by the strong President. gamble, go to the gambling houses thinking 'Well, I will go up here and play \$5 or \$10 and then quit.' The re-The report was adopted. A COOK AND SECOND GIRL, TO GO ON a farm. Address Jennings Farm, Centerville, Utah. slana and Mississippi. L. H. MURDOCH. SURVEYORS. Manti, Utah, March 5th, 1901 .- Manti LIGHT AGREEMENT. Section Director. Temple will close on the evening of the 29th of Mach. Reopen the 19th of April, U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL STRENG F. M. Lyman. Jr., 205-5 Whitington Barg sult is that when they come out they haven't got a cent and no board bil The committee on improvements, re-ported back the lighting contract to be entered into with the Utah Light arm of the law. One thing was quite certain: the games were closed tight, and the gamblers went their several ways in sorrow. Had they been watch-ing the police headquarters between the hours of 5:30 and 7 o'clock last evening is to likely the the block has evening TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. A GIRL FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework. Apply 670 E. Brigham. 1901. pald that month. Oh, its a good JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, and Power company, for lighting the city for the next three years. The con-10 a. m., 45; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 60; THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the Standard Dictionary for Tikhing or Store pay. Price \$12.00 President. thing MONEY TO LOAN "Do you think the present small po-2 p. m., 61. lice force is able to keep the places closed for keeps?" tract as it now stands incorporates all DTAH COLLATERAL BANK, BLIN So. Money to loan on diama. Try the New Restaurant. So. Money to loan on diamond, string jewelry, clothing, etc., at lowed misin the city. Unredserned piedges forsals Masia instruments, field glasses, etc. of the mayor's suggestions Best meals, good treatment, 15c and up. 474 W. 2nd South. it is likely that the blow they received "Yes: there is no question about that. fore published, and was adopted, in-structing Mayor Thompson to execute A GOOD CANVASSER TO WORK ON Biberal commission. Enquire at 406 24th St. Ogden, between the hours of 11 to 12 a. m. later would not have come with such sudden force. Had they been watching, All the police have to do is to make the gamblers realize that this thing the contract with the lighting people. SEMI-WEEKLY they would have seen Mayor Thompson enter the station and immediate'y go in. goes, and goes indefinitely and they will ON ANY CHATTELS, NO COM, NO FEMOVAL, DAYMENTS, 110 W. 2nd South PROPOSED JULY FAIR. It's the Biggest Bargain of the Year. stay closed. As for the houses of pros-DO YOU WANT WORK? DO YOU want help? Go to Strock's Employment Agency, IGI Main street. Telephone 414. J. Wash Young and nine of the busi-ness firms of the city, petitioned the council for the privilege of holding "a free street fair and high carnival," durto executive session with Chief Hilton. Later they might have seen Detectives Sheets and Janney enter the chief's prititution, I think they should be in a 'burnt' district and kept all together. A watch can be kept on them then and The 1.25 Mocha Gloves for 75c a pair, I LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY: 30 NEWS all fitted and warranted, at Auerbach's Liquidation Sale. vat office. In a little while they came out, and were reinforced by Officer Jim Williams and started for Commercial street. Had they followed the officers. ing the week beginning July 22nd. They ask for the use of Main street from South Temple to Third South, First and Second South, from West Temple

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the Coast.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Telephone company is going to reconstruct its line to Park City from Sait Lake, putting up an additional wire, which will make two circuits inthe police can say to that class of peo-ple: 'Now you behave yourselves or you'll go to jail for ninety or one hundred days.

To quote the gamblers, some of them are wondering where "they are going to get off at." A number of them have already deposited at the police station the whole matter would have been made plain to them, but their grief would have been none the less keen. But the gamblers did not watch, and it heir regular fine of \$100 in advance, Mayor Thompson, after consulting with the chief of police, instructed him and they are anxious to get their money One thing is quite certain that it they can not get it from the sta-tion because it has been declared forto issue an order closing every gam-bling house and game of chance in Salt Lake City, Nothing was said about how long the order was to stand, but merely feited by Judge Timmony. Some of them say they will go to the city coun-cil about it; but they won't. 'close up the houses," and they were closed. As soon as the order became

THE RESORTS CLOSED.

How the Business Was Done by the Officers of the Law.

public property, efforts were made to learn why it had been done. It was generally understood that Mayor Thompson was opposed to interferring the gambling houses, belleving Just as the night shift went on at that they were better as they were where the police could look after them the gambling houses last night, the hour being 7 o'clock, Detectives Sheets and Janney and Officer Williams put and keep them under control. The gamblers could only speculate, and jump at conclusions. Almost without exception they say that the closing order is the in an appearance on the scene and informed the men that it would not be necessary for them to go to work. In necessary for them to go to work. In other words they were told that the places must be closed, and closed known that a committee of ministers waited on the mayor and the chief of closed tight and stay closed until further orpolice, and Mayor Thompson does not deny that it brought about the result.

The first place to hear the official It is also known that for a long time edict was the Lone Star, near the head the police authorities have been anxious of the street. In a few minutes the house was in darkness and the big elec-

tric star in front of the building blazed

streets. WANT MORE SALARY. William A. Clanis and others sent in

to State street, on which thoroughfares it is proposed to use from ten to twenty

feet from the curb stones, for the build-

ing of booths, to contain exhibits of

various kinds; business houses to have the privilege of utilizing the space in

front of their stores for the building of

booths to display their wares. Any firm not using the space fronting their

premises to forfeit the same to the fair committee, who may dispose of it for free attractions such as high divers,

also to place attractions for which ad-mission will be charged, and for such

aggregations as pay a percentage to the fair committee, they asked for a free license that they might in turn grant such concerns who may desire to build

ooths, arches, etc., a similar privilege. The petition goes on to say that such

fairs are becoming very popular in live cities of this country. They originated

acrobats, jugglers, band stands,

a petition asking that the monthly pay of the janitors on the city side of the idint building be increased from \$45 to SEVERAL EXPERIENCED CANVAS-sers at the Deseret News to place the Paris Art Portfolio in this city. References re-

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MUSIC LOVERS. All who desire information of the address, etc., of Salt Lake's music teachers, should consult the Musicians' Directory, published on the Dramatic and Musical page of the Saturday FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Prof. Charles Hoff man, Tenor and Planis

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stead of one.

* B. Cosgriff will build a handsome \$15,000 residence on South Temple street, opposite that of Senator Kearns. The plans are in the hands of Architect Fred A, Hall. The architecture will be Spanish style.

Zina Gibbons Homer, the wife of Hyrum Homer of Park City, died in city yesterday afternoon. remains will be taken to Rockport, Summit county, where the funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

Architect J. A. Headlund has in hand plans of a new three-house terrace of nine rooms each, to be built on Fourth South, between West Temple and First West, by William Quick, the live stock owner. The total cost will be \$9,000.

Joseph L. Weller has been promoted to the position of acting superintendent of all incoming mails in the Salt Lake postoffice. Mr. Weiler started in the postoffice in 1887, and has worked up steadily by the dint of honest and intelligent industry.

The students of the L. D. S. College give a dancing of the L. D. S. Conege hall Friday evening, March 8th, These parties have been very successful in the past and it is confidently expected that no exception will be made in the coming function.

The county recorder's office has continued the practice of notifying parties who file instruments when any defect has been discovered therein Hereafter the parties filing the instrument will have to assume all responsi-bility for possible error.

Two horses attached to a milk wagon on Commercial street yesterday afternoon, looking as though they were in the last stage of starvation, attracted the eye of Agent De Brichy of the humane society, and the result was that the driver was obliged to unhitch the animals right there. Mr. De Brichy took charge of the animals, which he thinks he may have to shoot. He also proposes to swear out a warrant for the owner of the emaclated steeds

At the request of Principal Cross of the Wasatch school about forty-five patrons of the school met in the build-ing yesterday afternoon to discuss the measure before the Legislature provid-ing for means by which the schools can be maintained the full year. Those present expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the measure and a com-mittee composed of L. H. Smyth, Wil-liam Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. E. King and Mrs. Cowan, was appointed to formulate a petition to be presented to the Legislature praying for the passage of the bill.

Dun's Review makes the following summary of Salt Lake's business con-"Little change is noted in the n. Business generally contindition: situation. ues seasonably quiet for this marke but trade shows some improvement in grocerles, shoes and millinery. No-tions and hardware meet with a fair Trade is good in drugs, and demand. in liquors fairly satisfactory. Mercan-tile collections are slow, but bank de-posits are steady and the demand for money is light. Local securities are inactive. The ore and bullion moveinactive. ment is of fair volume. Bad roads in country districts still affect trade to me extent, but the outlook for spring trade is fairly encouraging.

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to close up the joints. The order came like a bolt from the clear sky. None of the police officers with the exception of Sheets, Janney and Williams knew anything of it until it was done. It was done quietly. The officers went to the gambling houses and Detective Sheets said simply:

result of ministerial agitation.

"What?" the gamblers asked in amazement,

"Close up the games: it's orders," Sheets would reply, and the order would be promptly obeyed.

THE TALK OF THE CITY.

Chief Hilton Says the Crusade Means Permanent Closing.

The Commercial street cleanup is th talk of the town today. Some are of the opinion that the action was too hasty, and that it will amount to noth-Some think that the effects will be too scatter vice all over the city but that idea is not concurred in by the Why was the order issued?" asked a

reporter of Chief Hilton. "The order was the result of Mayor Thompson's instructions," replied the

chief 'Are the houses to be closed permanently?'

"Yes; most decidedly."

"Can you, with your present force, keep the places closed?" "Yes, and with but little trouble." "Do you think that the effect of the order wil be to scatter the vice over the

city 'No. Of course there will be some

gambling, but very little of it and we will soon be able to stop even the the smaller games which are run on aulet. The chief said that it meant a general clean-up, and that the work would not be confined to the gambling

oints alone. He said that the houses of ill fame would not be closed entirely, but that some of the dives would probably be shut up, and that all the signs would be pulled down and the denizens who were now on the ground floors would have to move up stairs. Detectives Sheets and Janney had but

little to say about the matter. got orders to close them up, and they

CITY COUNCIL'S BUSY NICHT.

The members of the city council held a protracted session last night, disposing of much business. President Buckle not coming in on time, Councilman Davis was elected president pro tem, and presided during the whole of the meeting. In the beginning all of the counclimen were in attendance excepting Mr. Thomas, Dr. Beatty, however, left before adjournment. The main features of the gathering were the consideration of a proposition to exchange some city property near the Thirteenth East and First South street reservoir, with Ellsworth Daggett for a similar plece in that vicinity, notwithstanding the mayor's veto and the question of selling to the Eighth Ward Relief Society a strip of land adjoining th Eighth ward meeting house, for \$1.500. the

THE LAND TRADE.

On this subject Mayor Thompson sent in a communication saying, that he disapproved the council's action in exging this property with Elisworth because the municipality was Daggett. not getting as much property as it was giving

protest, signed by A. P. Hanson and others, living near the reservoir, protesting against the exchange, was handed in to the council. Mr. Daggett handed in to the council. Mr. Dargett also submitted a letter saying he could give him; that he would not give the city azy more property than he former-ly offered, and if the city wanted the

In like manner the officers visited each place with like result. Some the gamblers "joshed" and asked dealers if they had another job. the most part it was not a "josh-matter and they said nothing. The for the ing" officers told the gamblers that even they did not know the "whys" and "where-" and that the order came as a fores.' surprise to them.

Following is a list of the places closed: GAMBLING HOUSES.

Lone Star-Frank Moore, Commercial street

Sheep Ranch-"Doc" A. Stephenson, Commercial street. Green Light-"Shorty Wade," Commercial street.

Combination-Reggel, Gibson, Woods, Silks and Geary, Commercial street. White Front-John Nolan, Commercial street. Owl-Dean Durham, Commercial

street. POKER ROOMS. William Keyting, Walker Bank build-

Charles Powell, State street south of Ricketts block. Comstock, Charles Williams, Sig Siegel, D. F. Walker building.

ON COMMERCIAL STREET.

Places of Ill Repute Must Draw

Blinds and Remove Signs. In addition to closing the gambling houses, orders went forth to the houses of fill repute that all the blinds on the windows must hereafter be kept tightly drawn, and that the red signs must be removed at once.

It is thought that the closing up or-ders will have a ruining effect on some if not all the saloons on Commercial street, as their chief source of trade was from the gambling houses and games of smaller fry operated by them selves. If the dives are closed it will be a good thing, for of late numerous complaints against them have been made to the police.

> land they would have to accept his offer without delay. The matter evoked considerable discussion. Some of the members wanted the whole question to go over for one week. On being put to a vote the matter was then referred back to the original committee, with with the waterworks committee associated, SECURES THE PROPERTY.

Councilman Hewlett called up the re-Councilman Hewlett called up the re-port of the public grounds committee, which recommended selling the piece of property adjoining the Eighth ward meeting house to the Relief society of that ward, and spoke eloquently in fa-vor of the proposition. He character-ized those who want the property as the Red Cross society of Utab. Mr. Hartenstine thought the Council could not legally give away the city's propnot legally give away the city's p erty. Councilman Cottrell said property in question was more sacred to the people of the Eighth ward than anybody else, and he favored adopting the report, as the property was really

their own. Robertson moved as an amendment that the city recorder be instructed to advertise for bids on the real estate for ten days, and that these bids be

opened in the council chamber, Mr. Fernstrom opposed Robertson's amendment; said the city gave to the Jewish people a large tract of the city cemetery, which was much more valuable than this property. He also cited an instance where the council extended the watermains to a religious organization without expecting to get any re-muneration therefor; he likewise called attention to the city donating property to railroads and other enterprises, that than this society. He claimed that if it was not for the Relief society, the tax-payers of the city would have to stand a large increase in their taxes

\$50 per month.

FIRE EQUIPMENT. Thomas Yardley and other residents

of the southern part of the city sub-mitted a petition, asking for additional equipment for hose company No. 10, calling for 650 feet of hose, 2 nozzles and a one-horse real, with harness. Referred to the committee on fire.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

Mrs, Caroline Larson of 214 Center street, sent in a communication stating that by reason of the city grading the street in front of her premises. six feet of her lot has caved off, and she asked the city to compensate damages in the sum of \$220. Referred to the committee on claims,

E, Beesley and others, residents of Almond street, asked the city to grade that thoroughfare, or otherwise im-prove it. Referred to committee on streets.

TO ENCLOSE CANAL.

C. H. Blanchard, et al., petitioned that repairs be made on the Jordan canal passing through their property, by building a donduit of brick for same. Referred to committees on Jordan canal, irrigation and streets.

NEW APPOINTMENT.

The board of public works submitted the name of Frank Wiseman, to be an-nointed inspector for sixty days, of the work of constructing brick boxes around the valves and hydrants being built under the Moran contracts. The appoint-ment was confirmed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A draft of an ordinance providing for a franchise to the Salt Lake City Rall. road company, on Seventh East south from Ninth South, was handed in by the committee on municipal laws, but went over for one week. Councilman Hartenstien submitted a

resolution requesting that same privil-ege be granted to fireman in uniform, as is given to the city's policemen. In riding free on the street cars operating In the city

R. B. Whittemore introduced a reso. lution instructing the city engineer to submit estimates of the cost of curbing and paving Third South from Main to State streets, State street from Fourth Fifth South streets, and asking what the city's portion of the expenses would be. The recorder was likewise directed to advertise the city's intention to do this work. In support of the resolution, Mr, Whittemore said the abuting prop-erty owners along the streets named would pay for the improvements. The resolution was adopted.

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CALLS ON THE OFFICERS.

Girl With Smallpox Gives Police a Visit-Did Not Appreciate It.

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