#### TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m. Moun-

tale time.) Salt Lake City: Barometer, 26.10; rurrent temperature, 14, maximum temperature, 27; minimum temperature, 10; mean temperature, 18, which is 14 below Accumulated excess of temperature

since first of month, 14.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st. 2.52.

Total precipitation from 6 a, m. to 6 Accumulated excess of precipitation since first of month, 24 inches.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 65 inch.

FORCASTS THAL 6 P. M. SUNDAY,

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

For Utah: Observations taken at San Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer to-

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The crest of the area of high pressure now lies over Wyoming, the barometer reading 30.90 inches at Lander. The barometer has fallen over Washington and Oregon but no storm center appears on the map. It is warmer over Montana and Wyoming, but the tem-perature ranges from 6 to 15 degrees below zero in those States. The zero and it is 6 degrees below freezing at Galveston. Traces of snow are reported from Huron and St. Paul. L. H. MURDOCH,

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 59 3.4 IEAD, \$4.57 1.2 CASTING COPPER 15 1-4 cents a fb.

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Owing to the advance in the ost of white paper, the price of the Daily News will be \$9.00 per year after March 1st, 1900.

NOTICE.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

The reunion of the Utah volunteers, which was to have been held Monday

night, has been postponed indefinitely, John West, of Bingham, and an old resident of that place, died Thursday from an attact of pneumonia. The deceased leaves a wife and six children. The funeral will be held at Bingham tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The funeral services over the remains of Mary Bath will be held from the Twenty-second ward meeting house tomorrow at 12 o'clock. The remains may viewed Sunday from 10 to 11 o'c the family home, 445 north Fifth

West street. Deputy County Recorder G. A. Gibbs will get a leave of absence next week and immediately begin making a preliminary survey of the Salt Lake valley railroad from this city to Ogden. Mr. Gibbs thinks it will take at least six weeks to do the work. As soon as the route is located the franchises will be

A Scandinavian ball will be given at Odd Fellows' hall, Market street, on Thursday evening next, for the benefit of the Scandinavian fifty year jubilee fund. P. W. Madsen is chairman of the executive committee, and J. M. Sjodahl chairman of the invitation committee. These committees together with the reception and floor committees are working hard to make the event a success.

Mrs. Anna L. and Martha G. Young desire to extend their most sincere thanks to those who, during the past year of sorrow and suspense, proved ally are they grateful to those who, by actual assistance and unwavering kindness lightened their hearts and aided in reception and preparation for the services of last respect to their beloved

Next Tuesday evening, February 20th at 8 o'clock, the James A. Garfield Lyceum and the Sunday school class of Congregational church will give an informal reception in honor of Horace H. Smith in the First Congregational church. Music and refreshments will be in order during the evening. All friends of Mr. Smith are cordially in vited to be present on this occasion.

Robert Huffman, an aged inmate of the county infirmary, died at that institution this morning. He is without friends or relatives in Salt Lake so far as known, although he is supposed to have two or three sons somewhere in the State. He was sent to the infirmary by the commissioners three weeks ago and since that time has been quite ill He was a native of Pennsylvania and eighty-one years of age. His remains are at O'Donnell's undertaking establishment where they will be kept for a few days in the hope that some of his relatives might be communicated with in the meantime.

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D. J. SHARP, Agent. Telephone, 429. 73 South, Main SUNDAY SCHOOL FAIR.

Entertainment Will Engage Sixth

On Monday evening a fair and entertainment or series of performances, will engage the attention of the good folk of the Sixth ward. Preparations have been going on for some time, and on Monday evening next at 7:30 o'clock a children's fair will be opened in the ward assembly hall. This will be continued for three evenings, the first part

of the program of each being provided booths which contain a display of children's work, curiosities, relies each evening's entertainment consisting f musical and dramatic selections. The whole is under the management of the unday school officers, and a most enjoyable time is expected. One feature of the fair will be the election of a queen whose royal sway is to be exercised at the children's day, Washington's birth-

On the last named occasion the annual entertainment will be given to the Sunday school children in the ward. For nearly a score of years this cusom has prevailed, and the little ones birth of the Father of His Country one of the happiest occasions of the The usual program of games, music, recitations, refreshments, etc. will be conducted, closing with a dancing party on Thursday evening for the

#### MAC'DOWELL WILL BE HERE Arrives in Salt Lake Tomorrow and Will Play Monday Night.

Manager George D. Pyper, of the Salt Lake theater, received a telegram this afternoon from Greely Colo., from Hen business manager of the Walsh-MacDowell theatrical combination as

MacDowell will positively play Monday; he arrives in Salt Lake to-

dispatch was in answer to one

sent Mr. Stein last night, for the rea-son that there were rumors afloat in this city to the effect that Mr. Mac-Dowell having met with an accident at Cripple Creek or Pueblo, in which he sprained his ankle, would not be able to appear here. Personally Mr. Pyper was of the opinion-not having been notified to the contrary-that Mr. Man Dowell would be on hand all right. But it was to satisfy the doubt that existed in the minds of some of the patrons of the theater that the dispatch was sent Now that an affirmative reply has been ceived all doubts are dissipated and rest assured that they will have the privilege of seeing Mr. MacDowell in the cast. The sale of seats went on to-day at a rapid rate and an audience such as greeted Fanny Davenport in her great Egyptian queen character. will turn out to see her successor in the same role.

## TO STOP SALE OF CICARETTES.

Council Will Take Steps to Prevent Boys from Poisoning Themselves.

LADIES WAIT ON COMMITTEE

Junk Dealers and Second - hand Men also Receive Attention-City Land Trading Deal-Water Rate.

Mesdames Gilmer, Taylor and Fox appeared before the Council committee on police last evening and urged that steps be taken toward preventing the sale of cigaretites and tobacco to minors. The ladies stated that the number of small boys given to the use of the "filthy weed" on the streets was increasing, and they asked the committee to take the necessary steps in an endeavor to put a stop to it. The committee promised to enquire into the matter, and the ladies withdrew.

City Attorney Stephens and Chief of Police Hilton were then called in for consultation, resulting in the committee instructing the city's legal representative to draw up an ordinance hibiting the sale of tobacco by dealers

to minors. Chief Hilton called attention to the number of small boys that were con-tinually being arrested for stealing brass, lead and copper from buildings and elsewhere, and suggested that an ordinance be passed making it a mis-demeaner for junk dealers and secondhand men to buy anything from boys under the age of eighteen. In support of his position the chief said that one little fellow arrested yesterday for

## SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ERECTED

Mount Olivet cemetery to witness the burial of Sergt, Ford Fisher Many stopped to view the soldiers' burial ground so generously donated by the Mount Olivet association to Utah's war heroes. It contains but one lone grave. That of Morley L. Hassard, who was laid to rest last June. He was the first Utah soldier to die in the Philippines. After his burial the barren ground was quickly transformed into a carpet of green and flowers made to bloom, under the care of loving hands. When company H, of the Wyoming battalion returned. home last October they brought with them a monument which cost \$100. It was the gift of his company and was erected over their comrade's grave ten days after his burial in San Le Roque

the commencent in the second commencent in the commencent in the Among the thousands who visited | promptly shipped to Salt Lake City and the second time it was raised above the young heroe's grave. The monument a neat white marble slab about four feet high, set in a granite base. It is plainly lettered in black, hears the crossed arms and the inscription: "To

crossed arms and the inscription. To the memory of Morley L. Hassard, of company H. Wyoming volunteers, who died at Cavite, P. I. Nov., 6, 1898, aged 20 years. Erected by his company." To the people of Utah he was known as an expert bicycle rider, and carried off numerous prizes in contest, but his friends knew him to be intelligent and studious, temperate in all his habits and ambitious to excel and of so genial a disposition that he readily won many He held the position of bookkeeper and stenographer in the firm of Beeman and Cashin, of Evanston, but the call for volunteers aroused his pa-triotic young soul and he left all to engage in his country's service, but while the fighting went on in which he longed to engage, he lay for three months in the hospital, the victim of a fatal disease contracted on board the tenhouse, of Evanston, had the stone | transport Ohio.

### LETTER FROM PROF. STEPHENS

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Ensign has received the following letter addressed to himself and choir mem-

cemetery near Cavite. Capt. E. P. Hol-

Chicago, Feb. 12.-It isn't strict ete quitte, I hear, to run 2,000 miles, and then turn back to shout "good-bye" to your dear friends. But you all know I was ever rather informal, so now I send you word from the "Windy City as a fond farewell, and a report of my whereabouts and doings all at one A thousand thanks for your loving manifestations of good will to me be-fore my leaving. How they send down deep and firm the roots of home love in one's heart. It is realy worth the pain of absence to have these proofs of love spring up around one in the most un-expected manner. Since the holidays it seems to me my life has been a love in every shape, from my dear friends both in Salt Lake and away north to my childhood's friends and my dear kindred. Should it be the will of Providence that it be a final parting, a human being could not pray more happy, loving separation. Whether my absence be short or long, separation. your kindness will be like an anchor chain to bind me to you and gently draw my heart back to you.

A rapid, pleasant run from Salt Lake to Chicago is the present trip on the "Overland Limited." The vacuum created by our absence from Salt Lake brought on a long sought for storm, hich stayed with us all the way, and lelayed us five hours. But who ca With meals served on the train, and no performance at the end of the journey. Chicago was in full expectancy of our arrival and it would have done your hearts good to see the thousands crowding every street at our in-coming. They were most considerate of our feelings and didn't crowd around us at all as they did Dewey in New York, but we took all precautions and at once hastened to our abode, at Father Taylor's. in beautiful Kanenswood (North Chic go). Friday, though it was colder than I have felt it this winter at home, we went down to the World's Fair grounds. The sun had evidently not forgotten me in the "glory" we had reflected in that in the "glory" we had reflected in that vicinity years ago. And it shone out charmingly. (It is only a little run of twenty miles through the center of the city from where we live to this memorable site. Such lightle Chicago. I call it "Central America.") In taking off my hat to the place—I mean Jackson Park—at the World's Fair site, the similarity of my head and the site came vividity to me. How changed! How bare has become those things of beauty—the fair site and my fair head; casty-the fair site and my fair head; magnificent white palaces of the the other, yet both are beautiful still. Both are at present too-I trust-al-most entirely devoid of living inhabitants. But enough of comparisons. Our hotel is still just outside the grounds, and I could not but remember the pleasant little incidents such as the little worries of some of my "concert art-ists" over their quarters. My own and yours (Horace) on the third, or top floor, ever the railroad track-and we dien't know enough to kick, or even to be dissatisfied. I expected to find meal tickets by the corner, but failed, they had disappeared with the "fairy city,"

Tabernacie Choir Conductor, Horace | being still there and all the paths, trees and shrubs. The Art building looks much as it did, only its face needs washing. The glorious old "Lion figures still guarding every portal. And the wide flight of steps running down to the water's edge. Near the lake front the German building and lowa's state building remain, making all that corner look quite natural. The art corner look quite natural. building is now used as a "museum." In time I believe this historic place will even excel Lincoln park in beauty, every nook brought up recollectime when we were there in 1893. not even hope the Paris exposition will equal the sight of that "White City.".
If it does, I will live there for six

Saturday night we went to hear the

"Castle Square Co." give the opera of "Il Trovatore," They gave it quite well to an overflowing house-an ideal audience of people, who were there for the opera, an. not to air their opera cloaks. The principals are all nice singers in no way to be compared with the truly "great" singers, but of an even, moderate, standard, say a little better than the best we have at home And with experience enough to take away most if not all the amateurish-ness of a local company. They are a nice, painstaking set of singers, chorus and all, who earnestly watch and do the very best they can. I hap pened to have to take a seat in the front row of orchestra, and was right the coat tall the whom ductor. little chat between acts. prison scene especially was magnifi-cently given. I think the best I have yet heard. This sort of an opera company is a veritable musical educator in a great city. I hope to attend a rehearsal of the Apollo club this week, and hear the reputed best choral society of the West at work. Chicago, I believe, will give one at least another week's musical food to digest, as there are a number of things, such as the College, etc. I yet wish to investigate before leaving for New York.

I trust the choir members, one and will bear in mind the important work they have in their aands, of for-warding, and uplifting music in our community-aye, in the entire West. And may be more than that some day, and will not forget that to do that means something more than to be a nominal member. "Every rehearsal, every meeting," should be their creed, Let me hope, too, that our people awake from the absolute of their choir, they are now indulging in, throwing a blight on it, and our progress. They have made the road very irksome the past two years with their unintended indiffer ence. I hope for a change before I I will soon have return. musical material for you to work upon if you like it. A grand anthem by Randegger, this with a renewal of "Rouse on ye Mortals," will give you splendid work to be ut.

I feel content that you will one and all do your duty if you awake to a full realization of what those duties are. I hope the many talented Laggards will wake up and give you the aid and suppart of their splendid voices, as they only a habit of neglect, but it is, oh such an injurious one to the choir, and so disheartening to the conductor. There, the "old man" has had his say-even though absent. God bless you all!

Yours, EVAN STEPHENS. stealing brass stated the proposition in a nutshell. "I asked the little chap," said Chief Hitton, "why he stole the stuff, and his reply was well If the junk men didn't huy from us we wouldn't steal.' On motion the city attorney was directed to draw another ordinance in such terms as to prohibit second-hand and junk dealers from buying from youths under the age of

Councilman Hartenstein said that while the committee was on the sub ject of small boys, he desired to call attention to a matter that to him personally was a source of deep concern and that was to see little fellows run in and out of saloons trying to sell papers. Chief Hilton said there was a city ordinance prohibiting boys from entering saloons, and he had instructed his patrolmen to see that it was en-forced. He promised to call the at-

tention of his men to the matter.

Owing to the absence of Councilman Cottrell and Councilman Thomas action on the removal of Patrolman Ed C. Davies was postponed another week,

TO TRADE WITH CITY.

Superintendent T. R. Cutler, of the Lehi Sugar works, appeared before the irrigation committee with a request that the city grant his company the privilege of flowing 3 per cent of the city's total canal flow, three cubic feet second, through the city's ditch from the Jordan river from September to February each year, in exchange for ten acres of land on the west bank of the river at the outlet of the Utah lake, near where the city proposes to erect the impounding dam. The amount of water desired by the sugar company is the share originally owned by D. B. Brinton in the East Fordan canal and it is the company's intention to conducflow to the auxiliary sugar plant which is to be erected at West Jordan. The committee will report favorably on the proposition and recommend that the city engineer draw the form of contract between the city and the Utah Sugar works.

#### WATER RATE SCHEDULE.

The committee on waterworks had before it the proposition to re-adjust the sliding scale of rates for water supplied to consumers through meters. The committee decided to reduce the rate to large consumers from 10 cents to 3 cents per 1,000 gallons.

FEEDING THE FIREMEN.

The fire department committee took up the bill of G. M. Weigand, of the Success restaurant, amounting to \$421.95, for the feeding of the firemen while under quarantine and agreed to recommend that the restauranteur be allowed at the rate of 30 cents a meal. instead of 35 cents charged, which will amount to \$336. It will be recalled that Welgand sent his bill to the council for the reason that Assistant Chief Mc-Carthy and Secretary Earl refused to approve it, those gentlemen taking the position that the charge was exorbitant. Caleb Luke's offer to rent the sewer farm for two years at an annual rental of \$150 a year was acepted.

The offer of Catherine Lewis to

the city forty-five acres of land at the gravity sewer outlet at \$15 an acre was refused, the committee taking the position that the price asked was too high.

### "WHO OWNS THE HORSE?"

Legal Battle Fought in Justice Kroeger's Court Yesterday.

The Equine Being Dead, the Teeth Were Examined to Decide the Question of Age.

Three learned men and wise of the bar, and twenty-five witnesses thrust and parred in the legal arena of Justice Kroeger's court yesterday afternoon for the purpose of deciding the grave question: "Who owns the dead horse?" The suit was between W. J. Crowther and John Mattox, the latter being defendant. W. J. and five male junior Crowthers' testimony was the same, to wit: In August, 1807, they were the owners of one brown female horse which they but in a pasture green. Then great sorrow fell upon the family for the animal disappeared. Not long after, was alleged, the mare was found in the possession of Mattox who avered that he purchased the mare from a person named Clark, polying him \$27. Mattox would turn the forse over to its original owners for the small sum of \$27.

The defendant then had his innings Witnesses asserted that defendant purchased the horse in the month of June which made a slight discrepancy in the testimony inasmuch as the side claimed to have had the selfsame animal until August of the same year! In the meantime the mare was stricken with insomnia and died! At this stage of the proceedings a number of experts and the horse editor of a con temporary gave expert testimony as to the animal's age. The teeth were examined. Some said six years others said seven and eight, but it didn't matter much and the point was not con-tested to any great length. The defendant got the decision, the horse being dead he got judgment for \$60 and possession of the deceased's daughter. In default of the surrender of the colt an additional \$30 goes to the defendant. A dead horse is thus disposed of for \$60 and costs!

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