TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m., mountain time.) Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Salt Lake City: Barometer, 25.83; current temperature, 34, maximum tomperature, 46: minimum temperature, 31; mean temperature, 38, which is 1 above

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 146.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1st, 112. Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

Accumulated excess of precipitation a. m., 0 Inch. since first of month 48 inches.

Accumulated excess of precipitation

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair tenight and Saturday; station-

y temperature. Forecast made at San Francisco, for Fair tenight and Saturday; station. ary temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The crest of an area of high pres-sure ites over the middle Rocky Moun-tain region. A storm of considerable energy is apparently central near the Texas coast, while a slight depression appears over British Columbia, has fallen along the Washington and Oregon const, over New Mexico, ern Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. It is cooler over the northern Rocky Moun-tain slope and the lower Missouri valley; and warmer over northern Neva-

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

NOW FOR

15,000

By January 1, 1900, the DESERET NEWS hopes to be able to record that the Semi-Weekly Edition has reached the 15,000 That ligure can undoubtedly be attained if our agents will work with the same will bet ween now and Jan. I that they have done ir: the pest ten months. We sincerely thank all our representatives for their previous hearty endeavors, and trust they will do all in their power to help us reach thr. 15,000 goal by the NEW YEAR

The actual, bona fide circulation of the Semi-Weekly edition of the News, (separate and apart from the daily) was, on the last issue,

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 50

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company is suing Albert W. Davis et al to quiet title to part of lots 8 and 9, block 2, plat I, sold some time ago at a fore-The offices of the Presidency of the

Church are undergoing a general over-hauling. The walls are being cleaned and whitewashed and the appearance of the various departments is greatly improved. Chairman Morris of the Council joint

committee on streets and improvements has called a meeting for Monday night next for the purpose of passing upon the application of the railroads for a franchise for the proposed Union sta-

Jacob Miller, of Eureka, a prominent officer of the A. O. U. W. at that place, and his 10-year-old son are lying very sick at St. Mary's hospital. The maiady is typhoid fever, and although they have been in a serious condition they are improving now.

The offer of the attorneys of J. H. Griffin to compromise the latter's claim for damages on his sprinkling contract for \$9,398.11, was rejected by the Country of the compression of the country all municipal laws committee last night, The committee will recommend fighting the case in the court.

In the matter of the proposed change of the grade of Main street from First North to Currant street, the Council committee on streets last pignt listened to O. R. Young and others who argued against the proposition. The commit-tee decided to stand by its recommenda. ion to the Council, which means the change will be made.

There are ten more issues of the Semi There are ten more issues of the Semi Weekly News between this date and Jan. 1st. 1900. The work of reaching the 15.000 goal by that time is still being pushed forward, and at the present rate there is no doubt of its being attained. Today's figures are 14.780, only 300 more required. If our agents pull together the goal will not only be ogether the goal will not only be

reached but passed. At the meeting of the Woodmen of the World, at the Kenyon inst night, all of the local camps were represented. The arrangements for their entertainment. to be given at the Grand tomorrow were completed. The program will be interesting from the fact that Edison's phonostero will be exhibited, together with fine reputed. with fine musical selections from local

Nephi Howeroft, who petitioned the City Council last Tuesday night for per-mission to bore for natural gas on a number of streets, appeared before the committee on improvements last night and further presented his plans. The city attorney had given it as his opin-ton that the Council did not have the authority to grant the petition, and Mr.

Howeroft was so informed. The offer of Nettle Welmer to purchase from the city a triangular strip of land near the Warm Springs, agree-ing to pay \$350 therefor, was rejected

DESERBTEVENINGNEWS PRIZES

CHRISTMAS "NEWS."

The Deseret News offers the following eash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be is ued Saturday, December 23, 1899;

First, \$50, for the best Christmas story, not to exceed \$,500 words, (about seven columns of the News type.) Second, \$25 for the best Christmas

poem, not to exceed 1,200 words. Third, \$25 for the best article on "UTAH'S UNDEVELOPED RE-

SOURCES," not to exceed 5,000 words (about four columns of the News type.) All contributions to be in the News office by December 10th, 1859. Nothing received later than that date will be considered. Contestants are requested velope, securely sealed, their real names

pended to their articles. All members of the News staff will be excluded from the contest. The awards will be made by three competent judges, to be announced later, and their decision will

grounds at last night's meeting. committee is of the opinion that the land is worth at least \$500 and it will recommend to the Council that the

property be sold at that figure. The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union had an enjoyable meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday The program consisted of reading from Lowell's "Iren A. J. Graham, a vocal solo by Miss Piorenze Underwood; a paper, "Privi-leges of Womanhood," by Miss May Mayne, and Miss Myra Sowies read a paper on "Opportunities of Woman

The Council committee on irrigation last night heard the grievances of the Wasatch Ice company and the Kenney ditch people with respect to the di ision of water from Parie der I some time ago by court, the ice company is entitled two-thirds of the city's 82% per cent the water, from November March 1st of each year, but the city engineer closed the welr, hence the trouble. The watermaster was in-structed to open the welr, which will

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prest., J. E. Caine, cashier **CULMER-JENNINGSMATTER**

Council Committee on Municipal Laws Meet to Consider Question,

Mr. Culmer Presents His Side of the Controversy-No Conclusion Reached.

The Council committee on municipal laws held a protracted meeting last night for the purpose of further considering the question of paying the 10 per cent guarantee fund held back by the city from the Culmer-Jennings Paving company. No conclusion was reached and the matter will be further considered this evening. The meeting developed a lively debate between Chairman Callister and Councilman Weller, because the former had not invited City Engineer Keleey, as chairman of the board of public works, to tend the session. Mr. George ulmer was present and gave the comlitee his company's side oversy. He stated that I that was possible to be t his part of the contr ard of public works we ale and unjust. He ho: e would recommend the acceptance of the yment of the \$5,000 bal airman of the board of as not present, and it hairman Callister that for ons he had not been in

war followed, during which th as gone into and argued pr e question was not set Souncilman Fernstrom mittee should vote to ropriation to Culmer. So as concerned his mind was

in the matter. led to meet again at 7 vening with the city engineer, the card of public works and Mr. Culmer, to further consider the question.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JUBILEE. Postponed in Salt Lake on Account of Quarterly Conference.

As the Y. M. M. I. A. and quarterly conferences of the Salt Lake Stake lave been appointed for December 10th, It has been deemed expedient that he semi-centennial Sunday School Jublice, to be held in the wards of the Salt Lake Stake, be postponed for one week, consequently the exercises will be held on Sunday, December 17th.

The Sunday School missionary meeting will also be appropriate. ng will also be postponel ill the week

THOS. C. GRIGGS. RICHARD S. HORNE, WILLARD C. BURTON, Stake Superintendency.

-A friend in need is a friend indeed hat is exactly what ugh Remedy is. It is ip when she is suddenly the mother's he night by the ominous and labored breathing of er babe. It s the safe resort of the and there is then he has "caught cold oughing and irritation of by the Council committee on public irritation and cures the cold. It allays the

NO LAW TO KEEP ROBERTS OUT

Southern Editor Says Fight Against Him is Waged by Bigots

HOLIER · THAN · THOU CLASS.

Utah's Detractors Should Come Here and Investigate-Would Find Broad-Minded, Chatttable People.

The Rome (Ga.) Tribune, whose edior has visited Utah and "seen things as they are." published the following ditorial on Saturday, November 18th; Despite all the protests, it is held by he best authorities, that Roberts, the tah Congressman, will be seated. There is no law by which he can be cept out of the place to which he has

But a large number of people are eing led off on this subject in a blindight against the Mormon religion, If his is a land of religious liberty this is

Of course, we are all opposed to plural wives. It is against our instiutions; against our home life and against everything. We will not peralt it. Such cu Such customs are beyond the If polygamy is practised in Utah now

is the fault of the government at ashington as the laws prohibiting such practice are amply sufficient to

Polygamy cannot be defended and defense of the Mormon religion without this is not necessary. But does seem to us that there ought be fair play. A condemnation of any cause from partisan hearing is wrong. There

are two sides to every question. Southern people are generally minded enought to hear both sides. There is a sect, clique, or whatever ou may call it of narrow minded, intolerant bigots in the East who pose as the "holler-than-thou" stripe of purists. They desire to run the purists. ountry, and whatever they cannot ontrol they seek to tear down.

now an organization called "League for Social Service" is sending out a anti-Mormon literature filled with falsehoods. And yet we call this a land of reigious liberty! This pamphlet entitled "Political Aspects of Mormonism" shows that the Mormons and the National Re-

publican party have "heartily hated each other since 1869." At the last ach other since 1860." At the last presidential election "Utah went Democratic by 51,000 plurality." The nen who are at the head of this "Social League" are Republicans. So seems to be that the Mormons affect he political prospects of the Republi-We have read this pamphlet carefully and only one other statement

do we care to refer to. It is stated "that though (Utah) not admitted as colvergenous State. It has become ch that polygamy is now practiceh there with entire impunity." This is a deliberate falsehood on its face The plain law against bigamy would prevent this to say nothing about the trong anti-polygamy laws with which the new State is hedged. We doubt if the author of this anti-

Mormon literature ever went west Oswego. He certainly does not write not have packed so much falsehood in his little screed.

The ignorant, narrow-minded and blindly prejudiced yankees of New York and New England are forever sticking their noses in other peoples' business. And they often resort to ying and misrepresentation to carry their point. They are slick shrewd hypocrites, often posing under the garb nti-Mormon literature we want overy fair-minded man and woman in this nation could go to Salt Lake City, the heart of Mormondom, and interest for themselves. They will haritable and industrious people who ave reclaimed by patient cres of alkali plains, and have made t to bloom like the rose. Only three or four States in the Union stand ahead of tah in education. The per cent of iliteracy is very small. They are as hospitable people as can be found outside of the southern States on this continent. They deserve the highest praise and credit for their development of the arid western States in which they have

As for the practice of polygamy, there is none apparent. The people unani-mously say that they are content and will obey the law. Hundreds of Mormons were sent to jail for polygam-ous practices. These were the richest and most prominent men in Utah. and most prominent men in Utah. Since the latter part of the '80's there have been no more polygamous mar-riages. Indeed, there was opposition to it by many, especially the younger and better educated generation of Mor-

It is time for the South to sit lown on the New England inter-meddlers. and do our own thinking and own in-vestigation. The intellectual center may have been in the East at one time, but that day is past. The South and the West have brains of their own, and s becoming more self-assertive That is all they lack. When the South and West rise up together, and mand anything they are sure to get

Whether Roberts is seated or not matters very little to the country. It will not be a recognition of polygamy, nor mean that the people of the United States will permit it. Anyway, some people think that a few more of the wide open Roberts kind and less sneaks of the Breckinridge stripe would be better in the halls of Congress.

In conclusion we would suggest that the "League for Social Service" cast its eyes a little nearer home, if they are so bent on doing the country go Why do not they reform or destroy Coney island? If there is a "hell-blot" in this country it is there. They would the country some good We have taken up too much space but this is written from a sense of truth and justice to a people who have slandered by malignant bigots and par-

INDIANS ENTITLED TO ARMS Army Officer Says Government Will Protect the Redskins.

In speaking of the effort said to be on foot by the game wardens of Colorado to have the Indians disarmed, by the government, a prominent officer at army headquarters said yesterday: "I The Indians are entitled to their people, and the Indian is excluded. Do on the scene and fell upon the neck of not forget that the Constitution of the the truant and bore him off in triumpa.

United States says that these same Indians shall have the right to return to their old hunting grounds, which are across the line into Colorado. In fact, that license was part of the arrange-ment whereby they were moved across their present reservation. Now, the ate of Colorado, a creature of these Inited States, mind you, comes in with law of its own creation and says the Indians cannot cross the line. I am strongly of the opinion that the Indians have as much right to hunt in Colorado as the whites, and would greatly like to see the matter brought to a focus-to determine the exact rights of the redskins. But who is going to repre-sent them? The State of Colorado has her attorney general, to prosecute the Indians, but the Indians have no at-Indians, but the Indians have no attorney. They must bow in submission. People who say that the Indians kill deer and take only a small part of the carcass are mistaken. As a general rule the Indians eat the deer from horn to tail. They may be donning their war paint now, but only because they expect trouble. They will not take the initiative. They believe they have rights in this matter, and this, coupled with n this matter, and this, coupled with he fact that several of their tribe ruthlessly murdered by State officials few years ago, does not give them a very amicable feeling. No, sir, the gov-ernment, I believe, will never disarm them."—Denver News.

DEADLY DUST VICTIM. Peter Lindsay, a Spanish Fork Miner,

Passes Away. Peter Lindsay, a miner residing at Spanish Fork, died at that place last Monday. Lindsay had been working in the De Lamar mines until his lungs had become filled with the fatal dust. He was obliged to discontinue work at the mines and thinking that he could find relief at the coast he and his wife went, to California. Finding no relief they returned last Friday, and went to the White House. But by Monday Mr. Lindsay's conditoin became so serious that Dr. Hosmer advised him to go nome. He and his wife took the morning train, but within two hours after arriving home Lindsay was a dead man. He had been seized with pneu-monia and the weak condition of his

matter of but a few days. TWO DAY'S VACATION.

That is What the Schools Will Have

-French Teacher Resigns. By authority of the board of education committee on teachers and school work the public schools of the city will be closed for Thanksgiving day, and the vacation will continue through

Friday. Miss Cowperthwaite, teacher of French in the High School, has tendered her resignation, which has been accepted. It will take effect as soon ag a substitute can be procured. Miss Cowperth-waite came here trom California, to take the position, but the Henela, Montana, schools have placed a higher price upon her services so she will go there A very happy change has been made n the matter of transfer cards. Heretofore if pupils desired to be transferred from one school to another, the superin tendent's name had to be signed to the card, but that practice has been dis-continued except in unusual cases. All that is required now in ordinary cases is the signature of the principal.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM CURES Scandinavian choirs, Harmonien Syea, under the leadership of

My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her con-tinually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertise-ment of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.-ADOLPH L. MILLETT, Manchester,

POLICE NEWS.

governmentenmenten Officer Barlow indulged in a steeplechase over fences and cross lots yesterday afternoon in pursuit of the fleeting hobo. The man who enacted the role of pacemaker for the policeman was the redoubtable Thomas Murphy, who was released from jail yesterday morning after serving 30 days for begging. Officer Barlow espied Murphy, in company with another man, engaged in the pur of inveigling the hard-carned dime from the pockets of the tenderhearted pedestrians upon Richards street. The policeman swooped down upon the pair, placed them under arrest and proceeded to tow them over to the station. Murphy apparently was possessed of a lamblike and contrite spirit, for he came along like a lost bairn until Barlow got careless—the next instant the hobo's trotters were oubling up Richards street. abondoned his man and sailed out after the sprinter, who was doubling in his tracks and scaling fences like a Fili-pino. Barlow had just about arrived at the conclusion that a bullet would catch his man quicker than he could, when the fugitive turned and came full tilt for the man in blue and brass. Berlew met the festive beggar with a left hook out failed to land; on the second rush the policeman scored with a beauty on the point of the jaw. Then Murphy hauled down his colors.
In the meantime his partner had made

good his escape. The actions of an unknown man to-ward young girls in the vicinity of the Lowell school during noon recess the last three days, has been productive of complaint being registered at police readquarters. If the fellow puts in his appearance again he is liable to be fur-nished free transportation and a trying

interview before Judge Timmony. Officer Chase started out on the mornng relief today and five minutes later te encountered a damsel of dubious age singing "The Red, White and Blue," which vocal effort was accompanied by in extremely erratic skirt dance. was accordingly gathered in and the officer returned to his beat via Commercial street. As he passed Sullivan's saloon, a badly damaged individual shot out of the door, propelled by a bunch of knuckles belonging to one Sam Redican, and nearly tripped up the sturdy limb of the law. The policeman errested the two scrappers and escorted them to the station, where the inured man gave the name of J. C. Groesbeck. They were both locked up and Chase sallied forth once more. Ten minutes later he espled Stefairo Chidio, an Italian, making a saw-backed serpent's trail in his endeavor o carry more than a decent load of spotted-eye" under his belt. Chidio ned the festive throng in the drunk a few minutes later. Chase holds the belt, with the record of four

holds the belt, with the record or four arrests in forty minutes.

Officer Sperry arrested a shaggy little Shetland pony which was no bigger than a good sized dog, on Fourth East this morning. He brought the little fellow into the office to show off his points when the pony took umbrage to the hot stove and endeavored to climb on to the counter. Sperry had lots of fun-so did the desk sergeant and the thing. The Indians are entitled to their sarms, and the government will see that they are not deprived of them. Many of the settlers say that they prefer Indians to hunt across the line, rather than whites. It appears that the hunt-ingregously are reserved for wealthy. ing grounds are reserved for wealthy resides at 28 south Fourth East, arrived people, and the Indian is excluded. Do on the scene and fell upon the neck of

JUBILEE WILL BE A CRAND ONE.

Salt Lake Scandinavians Will Make it a Big Success.

FIRST MEETING LAST NIGHT

Preliminary Plans are Outlined for the Celebration to be Given in This City Next Summer-

A meeting of some of the most promi-

nent local Scandinavians, was held in

the Fourteenth ward assembly hall last evening, preparatory to the observing grand celebration in this city next summer, in commemoration of the introduction of the Gospel into Scandinavia fifty years ago. The celebration will be given on June 14th, the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of Erastus Snow, P. O. Hanson and their associates in Copenhagen. The Scanding vian people in Utah and the surround ing States will be invited to take part in this celebration. At this time, the history of the "Mormon" mission in Scandinavia will be reviewed, also the part the Scandinaviaan people have taken in developing this region will be pointed out. And there will be also musical and dramatic entertainments of a high order and possibly a lake excursion.

A series of entertainments will be given, to raise funds for the defraying of the expenses of the celebration. These entertainments will be given throughout the winter by the Scandi navian people. The first of these wil a Scandinavian ball in the Four teenth ward assembly hall on Thanks lving evening.

The movement has been started in esponse to a suggestion made by Apos tle Anthon H. Lund at the October conference, and is now in the hands of the Scandinavian Committee on Arrangements," in this city, a body organized under the auspices of the Sait Lake Stake presidency. Among the members of the committee are the

J. M. Sjodahl, and associated with him are such well known people as John Hagman, A. W. Winberg, C. A. Carlquist, A. C. Sorenson, F. S. Ertman, Olof Nilson, F. S. Feinstrom, C. J. Larsen, J. D. Hagman, Ole Gulbrand sen, M. Christopherson, P. W. Madsen, C. Morck, Johannes Halversen, Hans Morck, Johannes Halversen, Hans Larsen, A. A. Nordwall, C. A. Söder-berg, Hugo Peterson, J. P. Sprenson, J. Jorgensen, C. Ericksen, J. S. Jensen, Mrs. P. W. Madsen, Mrs. Widtsoe, C. Orlob, F. S. Johnson, Andrew Jensen, Emma Skoglund, John Tella, Agnes Teudt, M. Froislund, C. Ahlquist, The speakers at last night's meeting, were C. Ablquist, Judge, C. M. Nalson, were C. Ahlquist, Judge and Apostle Anthon H. Lund.

Svea, under the leadership of Mr One of the features of the proposed jubilee will be the publication souvenir album, containing portraits of Scandinavians who have been, or are prominent in that mission, and views of interest. Circulars, it is understood, will shortly be issued explanatory of

this feature of the commemoration. MORE NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following new books have been added to the public library since the

Barbour-The Half-Back (juvenile). Barr-Jennie Baxter, Journalist. Besant-Orange Girl. Brown-On the South African Fron

Camp-Book of College Sports Davis-Our Conquest in the Pacific, Dodge-What Woman Can Earn. Hall-Fun and Fighting of the Rough Hewlitt-Little Novels of Italy.

Hope-King's Mirror. King-Cadet Days. Knox-Life of Robert Fulton. Ladd-Story of New Mexico. Lee-Principles of Public Speaking. Le Quex-Eye or Istar. Mael-Land of the Tawny Beasts, Matthews-A Confident Tomorrow. Nichols-An Idyl of the Wabash. Singleton-Great Pictures. Smith-The Other Fells Stephens-Gentleman Player.

Warman-Snow on the Headlight Wright-Wabeno, the Magician (juve-Popular Science Monthly, vols. 1,

and 3, complete files.

MRS. SWENSEN'S RECITAL.

A delightful musical event occurred last night in the vocal recital given by Mrs. Amanda Swenson's pupils. large number of guests gathered at Calder's hall, which was prettily decorated with flowers for the occasion, and enjoyed a program which was most artistically rendered, Mrs. Swenson's pupils giving evidences of careful and

The selections given by Master Ar thur Pederson, the remarkable child violinist, elicited much applause, the otherwise equally enjoyable. program was as follows:

"Sunset" Dudley Buck Mr. Walter Smith. "Queen of the Night" .. Solomon Torry Mrs. Ettle Stringham. "Il Bacio" Mrs. Lulu S. Mayne.

Roberto, "Otu Che Adoro" ... Meyerbeer (Cavatina from the opera "Robert le Diable" Mrs. Florence Howell, Ogden. Violin solo, "Fantaisie" Beriot (Scene de Ballet)

Master Arthur Pedersen. (From the opera "Linda de Chamauix.) Miss Mabel Clark.

(a) To Savilla Jos. Dassauer, C. Whitney Coombs (b) "Break, Break, Break" Miss Nellie Brandsford. Aria, from "ll Trovotore"Verdi Miss Ruby Venice Pike. "Scene and Prayer"Von.V (From "Der Freischutz") Von Weber

Miss Lucila Ferron, mpanists, Miss Hope McIntyre and Prof. Anton Pedersen. PLAYED OUT.

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the people ell to do class. Very respectfully, DRS, SHORES & SHORES, Per M. E. KAICHN, Advt. Mgr.

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CHURCH CHRONOLOGY.

All parties having received Church Chronology, or who hereafter may re-ceive such from the Historian's office, are kindly requested to keep the accounts connected therewith separate and apart from Church Chronology business engaged in by the Deseret News and their agents. It is further desired that all those who have entered into business relations with the His torians Office will kindly wind up th same no later than January 1, 1900, as the undersigned after that date is ex pected to resume historical labors. Please remember that all letters and remittances should be directed to An-drew Jenson, 58 and 60 east South Tem-ple street, Salt Lake City, Utah..

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