TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT

(Observations taken at 6 a. m. Moun-

Salt Lake City-Barometer.55.55; curtain time.) rent lemperature, 46; maximum temperature, 62: minimum temperature, 64: mean temperature, 53, which is 5

above normal.
Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, .97.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 6.07.

Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6 Accumulated excess of precipitation

ance first of month, 30 inches.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 2 is inches.
Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair and continued warm tonight and

Forecast made at San Francisco : Utah-Fair tonight and Thursday stationary temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The crest of the area of high pressulies over eastern Colorado. Pressuo-has fallen over the plateau region and has falled over the plateau region and along the northern border of the west-ern half of the country. The center of the area of low pressure lies north of Montana. Precipitation has falled over eastern Colorado, the lower Missouri and upper Missiastopi valleys. It is much warmer over Montana and northern Idaho, and cooler over west-

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS...

CIRCULATION

TODAY 17,000

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

OUR AIM:

20,000 by the 20th Century!

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber, 59 1-2 LEAD, \$4.57 1-2 CASTING COPPER 16 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

A miner named Conrad is at the Holy Cross hospital, suffering from a badly falling on it, at Scoffeld.

The State board of education was to have held a meeting with State Super-intendent Park on Saturday next, but the meeting has been postponed until Monday, April 22rd.

The petition of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Haybould to adopt the baby girl left. couple of months ago was granted by Judge Hiles today. The little one has been given the name of Helen T. Ray-

The North Union Irrigation company of Lindon, Pleasant Grove precinct Utah county, filed an amenda articles of incorporation with Secreal stock \$640, making the total now \$51,090.

The board of directors of the Young People' Christian union held a special meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. parlors, and elected the following officers: Dr. E. V. Silver, president; R. S. Euten, vice president: Miss Canfield, secretary; Miss Annie Price, treasurer.

Hon, James Jack of the President's office is at his desk again after an ab-mence in Culifornia of six weeks. Mr. Jack has simply been taking his annual rest on the Pacific coast and paying a visit to his orange grove in Pasadena improved in health as a result of his

The loss sustained by Judge Dickson and Judge Ellis at the recent fire in the Progress block has been adjusted by the insurance companies, N. G. Stringham acting for the Home Fire and Hugh Anderson for the foreign companies. The damage was confined to law books and was settled by allowing Judge Dickson \$465 and Judge Ellis

Two counties, Morgan and Rich, are still delinquent as to their election re-turns. A telegram was received from the county clerk of Morgan today stating that the returns were mailed on the 18th inst., which should have brought them here yesterday. No word has been received from Rich county in wer to a telegram sent by Secretary of State Hammond last evening.

A civil service examination is being carried on in the grand jury room a the Dooly block, under the direction of the Dooly Block, under the direction of the local commission. The examina-tions are far three superintendents of construction for public buildings, two weather bureau observers; two grade and one kindergarten teachers; two mutages and one superious for the matrons, and one scamstress for the Indian service, and one departmental instructor in modern languages. There een candidates, seven women and six men.

Save your money, and when you get a dollar deposit it with Zion's Savings Bank and Trust company.

TTAR COMMERCIAL AND SYO'S BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest, P. W. Madsen, viceprest. J. E. Caine, cashler.

UTAR COAL. Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, Lump, Nut and Slack. D. J. SHARP, Agent.

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POLICE POINTERS.

ganamanamanaman A. Kellan, a miner, got drunk jast joint and after kicking up a row he walked off with a large Camile plant.
Officer Randolph observed him tucandering along with it and prohim is and booked him for petit lar-

them. He will explain matters to Judge irrigation. Timmony tomorrow.

DESERET EVENINGNEWS | COUNCIL DEGIDES TO SEEK NEW BIDS

Construction of East Side Reservoir is Again Postponed.

PUBLIC WORKS SUSTAINED.

Heated Discussion of the Question During Which Politics Cut a Figure-Other Matters.

The proposed construction of the Thirteenth East street reservoir was made the subject for another heated Absorption at just evening's session of the Chy Council, resulting in the arrival et a decision to readvertise for blds, which means another delay of from three to four weeks.

The board of public works, at a meeting held last Saturday evening, recelved two bids for the construction of the reservoir. They were from A. G. Giaugue and P. J. Moran. The former's figures were \$36,263 and the latter's \$34.-\$32.07. Moran's bid was the lowest, but was nearly 6,000 in excess of the estimate furnished the Council by City En-gineer Kelsey. The board concluded to reject both bids and last evening in-formed the Council of its action, at the ame time recommending that new bids

Fernstrom opposed the recommendaof the board and moved the acmniell thought the board had done

in rejecting the bids "Only two he said, "were received and from oky of things I believe there was abination between the two. I am osed to letting the contract, for the shor then the enginer's estimate. The peard should be permitted to readvertise for bids and take another thirty days if necessary,

TOO MUCH DILLY DALLYING. Hartenstein did not believe in dallylailying; if there was going to be any menefit derived by consumers of water his summer work would have to be

were more comprehensible than any he had yet seen. The reservoir was an t that. To gut it off meant that much more delay.

Robertson said he had urged these

ovements as much as anyone, but he did not propose to see the city held up by anyone. The bid was at least 10 per cent too high all around. CAN ONLY SPEAK ONCE.

he motion again, when Robertson alsed an objection on the ground that the member had already stoken once. Howe (Edgar) not having spoken to the motion gave his time to the mem-ber from the Third, who, upon being given the floor, said he was not talking politics. He was honest in his advocacy f the improvements and wanted to see

the uprovements and wanted to see the work begun at once.

Fernstrom said the objection to the lowest bidder was because he happoned to be a Democrat. For one he did not go much on the engineer's estimates anyway and thought Mr. Moran ought be given the contract. Buckle-Do I understand you, Coun-

cilman Fernstrom, to say you would pay a Democrat \$6,000 more than you Fernstrom-I don't say I would do that; but I will not sit here and see man's bid turned down because that man happens to be a Democrat.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTION. Continuing, Fernstrom said contractors would not bid while Mr. Kelsey was in office, because they regard him as being "over technical." He believed that the city would have to pay 25 per concerned because contrac

mas, Whittemore and Buckle-8 Howe, Edgar Howe, Reid and Tudden Absent-Hewlett-1.

SHEETS IS ELEVATED.

Chief of Police Hilton notified the concli that he had appointed George Shrets city detective. On motion of

he appointment of Joe W. Bush and B. Furster as two extra police committee. The appointees are sent acting as guards of the city ners on the rock pile.

THE HOBO ELEMENT.

and and Water Commissioner Weshald reported that the house on the rendezvous for tramps, who nightly high earnival in the basement. No r was one gang expelled by Mr erfield's deputy, before another would follow. It was suggested remedy that the building be re-Mr. Westerfield also recomded that the springs in City creek we the high line tank be cleaned so the water could be directed into It was further stated that e were two large snow slides acros creek, which have brought down the creek a large amount of stumps es and debris that will have to be commissioner asked for the appro of \$350 for the cleaning the springs and clearing away the logs and debris. Referred to committee on

waterworks. WANT DAM REPAIRED.

owning property west of the Jordan river between Ninth North and North Temple streets, petitioned the Council to have the dun, on Ninth North street repaired, or a new one put in before June next. Petitioners say the original dam was constructed by property owners of that section, but it was blown out by the city in the spring of 1897. Early this morning Officer Milner ar-rested Ed Turner for drunkenness and assent and batiery. Turner seemed to have a grudge again. Turner seemed sets in, petitioners claim that great to have a grudge again. to have a gruige against everybody he damage will be done to crops in that damage will be done to crops in that locality. Referred to committee on irrigation.

Thomas H. Morrison offered \$120 for

a three cornered piece of land, situated near the Warm Springs, adjoining a lot owned by A. P. Anderson. Referred to committee on public grounds, with owned by land and water commissioner associ-

SALT PALACE HEARD FROM, The San Palace Exposition company by F. S. Murphy, secretary, petitioned June 4th for a period not ur months. Referred to usiness !

to excess cense with instructions to report The rec tion of Superintendent of Hines for 407 water me-Waterwo ers was ed to the board of pubh instructions to advertime for b

coffered a resolution pro s board of public works accepting any bids for viding the shall, bet rworks and the super make sur or a suitable kind of meter

Doyle & Co. offered to George submit a ples and prices of water anding that the cit; d purchasing a number of contempla communication was re ferred to the committee on waterworks.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Beatty introduced two resolutions, one directing police to give special attion to ding that the fines im-h persons as are found offenses shall go to the ed and the latter was attorney for an ling its legality.

e chair appointed Thomas. ofer with the Rio Grande Buckle to liway company in regard tracks from streets and from the line of the city canal in the southeastern part of the

Orson Rogers and others residents and property owners on the Canyon road end of Third street petioned the Coun-cil to cause the superintendent of waterworks to make connections between two 'dead endi' of a water main, one running down Canyon road and one down Third street, in order that the residents of the petitioners may have water even when it is being rapidly drawn off in the lower parts of the city. Referred to waterworks commit-

The petition of Albert W. Casey asking that Tenth East street be opened as far as Spruce street the street committee. Spruce street, was referred to

THE PLUMBING INSPECTOR. Tuddenham expressed similar views.

Beatty did not believe thirty days tion, which was unanimously adopted:

"P-solved, that the sewer committee be structed to make a report next of the committee be structed to Tuesday night upon the petition of David Evans and others, to have the

> city engineer's office to the The meeting of the committee on municipal laws and streets to consider the petition of the Salt Lake Valley Railroad company for a franchise, which should have been held today, was postponed until Friday at 4 p. m., in Councilman Whittemere's office.

TREE-PLANTERS CAUTIONED Circular Sept Out, Asking Them to Refrain from Planting Infected Trees.

J. A. Wright, secretary of the Utah State board of horticulture, has issued a letter to all tree planters, cautloning them against the planting of trees that are infected with gall or crown gall. Following is the address:

Numerous reports having come to the State board of horticulture of the finding of root gall or crown gall in fruit trees received from nurseries, it is deemed advisable to caution all persons against planting any trees so infected. well settled that the crown gall is a disease that is contagious, so that infected trees are not only worthless in themselves, but are a menace to trees in the same orchard of tinguishable by the appearance knots or swellings on the main root of the tree near where the smaller roots juite small and are distributed over the t the swellings are the work of the arbis, but this would render the trees scarcely less objectionable. It is, advised that all nurserymen irees showing any knots or swellings and that persons receiving such trees at once destroy them, since such trees are not destroy them, since such trees are not destroy them, since a positive damage to the premises where they may be planted. This warn-ing is issued in the interest of the planters of fruit trees as well as of the nurserymen, since all such infected nurserymen, since all such infected trees found by inspectors will be destroyed, thus entailing needless expense upon the shippers of such stock. Very respectifully.

J. A. WRIGHT, Secretary Utah State Board of Horti-

Ogden, Utah, April 17, 1900,

THE CITY'S FINANCES. Report of Auditor Reiser for the Month of March.

The report of Auditor Reiser showing the receipts and disbursements of the city for the month of March was presented at last evening's meeting of the Council. Following is the statement: Receipts-

Balance on hand March 1st \$50,039.56 Liquor licenses Merchans' licenses Miscellaneous licenses Water fates Water fall extensions From miscellaneous sources .. 2,090.43

Disburgements-Street and irrigation Dept \$ Pire dejartment Pire station No. 4 ecting city taxes, 1899 Sundry lisbursements Total disbursements . \$24,908.40

Balance on hand March Sist .. 47,038.96 Total

A Testimonial from Old England. "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bron-chitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Worrington, England, "It has saved my wife's lip, she having been a martyr to bronchits for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is row quite well." It is a great pleasure to the manufacturers of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy to be able to publish testimonials of this character

UTAH VS. IDAHO SHEEP RAISERS.

Former Deny Charges of the Latter Regarding Scab.

SEC'Y CALLISTER TALKS.

Says Fight is Against Utah Sheep Whether Clean or Unclean - Takes Inspector Chattin to Task.

The Issuance of the proclamation by Idaho's governor prohibiting Utah sheep from crossing the line from this side promises to bring about a pronounced renewal of hostilities between the sheepmen of the two States. The question is attracting a good deal of attention both here and in Idaho, and several prominent Utah sheep men expressed themselves in no unmistaken terms today when interviewed regarding certain statements attributed to State Sheep Inspector Chattin, of Idaho, which appeared in yesterday's Boise ing's mall. The Statesman article is as follows: "R. P. Chattin, State sheep inspector,

mended the quaratine on sheep from Cache and Boxelder countles, Utah, had no scab law, and his information entire State. "Speaking of the conditions in this

State Mr. Chattin said there was very little scab among the sheep. In some sections it had appeared but prompt steps had been taken and spread of the disease had been stopped. If the daho sheep were protected from scab from the outside, he said, there was no ing their utmost to keep scab out. band of 4,000 sheep belonging to the Swift concern was driven into Owyhee county from Nevada. Many of the sheep were scabby, but they

The deputy inspector in that county arrested the man in charge of the sheep and quarantined the band as 'Mr, Chattin said it was much better o quarantine against scabby sheep in ther States than to quarantine them other States than to quarantine them after they reach Idaho. He cited Malad valley as an example, saying there was only enough feed there for the local sheep during the dipping season. It is just at that time that Utah sheep men desire to drive their sheep into Idaho, through Malad valley. Should they be allowed to come in they would

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quarantine period would graze to

arantined at once, and during the

assla county before they were stopped,

erious loss of the Idahoans in the business there.' A representative of the "News" made it a point to interview a number of Salt Lake sheep men today with a view o ascertaining whether or not that the sheep were being kept out of Idaho on account of scab and whether scab really prevailed here to the extent that Mr. Chattin's remarks would indicate, They emphatically denied that there was any considerable amount of scab in the State, and all agreed that there was less this year than last when Utah was less this year than he disease than were those of Idaho. Secretary Callister of the Utah Wool Growers' association summed the situation up from the Utah man's standpoint as follows:

SECRETARY CALLISTER TALKS. "The reason for keeping Utah sheep out of Idaho is very plain and deceives no one. When the inspector of that State declares that there is no other reason for keeping out Utah sheep than that they are scabby he smply does not state the facts. The truth is that the governor's proclamation keeps out all Utah sheep, whether clean or unclean. I know it is claimed that the clean sheep are being kept out for the reason it is said that they have roamed over the same ranges upon which heards afflicted with scab have been grazing. If Idaho could get the taxes of the Utah sheep men without their sheep it would be all right, but it is well known that the Idaho sheep men desire a mon on the ranges of that State, that is the spring and summer ranges. They have little or no winter ranges of their own and when Idaho sheep are not driven over into Utah to winter, they must be fed. It seems all right to the Idaho sheep men to winter his herds on Utah ranges, but it appears to be all wrong for Utah herds to summer on Idaho Strange what a difference it makes, isn't it?

IS AN OLD FIGHT.

"Utah sheep men are simply having the same fight over again that they have had with men of the same business in Idaho for years. It will be remembered that the Utah men recently fought the case through the State courts of Idaho and that they were beaten in the supreme court of t State. The case is now on appeal fore the Supreme Court of the Un-States, and ex-Senator Brown of Utab, who represents the Utah sheep men, declares most positively, and his clients fully believe him, that the ruling of the supreme court of Idaho was unconsittutional and that the Supreme Court of the United States will so hold. The appeal was taken about two months ago and the case has not yet been set for hearing at Washington. UTAH SHEEP GENERALLY CLEAN.

"As to Utah sheep having scab, I want to say that reports indicate that there is as little if not less of the disase in Utah than in any other State of the Union. If is true that Utah has no scab law and it is true that it is getting along very well without one. It had such a law, but it was repealed at the request of the sheep men upon whom it worked a shardship by reason the fact that under it every count; had its inspector to whom fees had had its inspector to whom lees had to be paid, and that, too, when his inspec-tion often amounted to nothing for the reason that the herds were clean. Why should there be scab among the sheep of Utah? It is to the advantage of ev-ery owner of sheep to dip them and he does so because he knows that by the es so because he knows that by de so he will have cleaner flocks and will get better prices for his wool and mut The fact is that this cry about Utah sheep being scabby is all a subterfuge and needs no further contradiction."

REPUBLICAN MEETING. A League Convention Called to Meet in Salt Lake on May 10.

The following official call for a State convention of Republican league clubs has been issued from the headquarters at Ogden: "In accordance with the call of the | a bottle.

National Republican league, dated March 1, 1900, a Republican State league convention of Utah is hereby called to convene in Salt Lake City on Thursday, the 10th day of May, 1900 at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, at the Salt Lake Theater. "Said Republican State league con-

vention is called for the purpose of electing ten delegates and ten alternate delegates to the National Republican league convention, to be held in St. Paul, Minn., July 17, 1900, and to elect a president, a vice president, a secre-tary, a treasurer and an auditor of the Republican State league of Utah and to consider such other business as may regularly come before the convention. The presidents of the several Repub

lican league clubs are requested to call a meeting of the clubs on the same evening that the regular Republican rimaries are held. The Republican league clubs are enitled, first, to two delegates for each ach fifty members, or majority frac-ion thereof, enrolled on the club rolls, "It is recommended that those clubs

City shall elect as near as possible those ladies and gentlemen as delegates tho are also selected as delegates t the Republican State convention, which meets on the same date in Salt Lake Most women with female weakness City, in order to insure a full attendsuffer dreadfully from piles in addition to their other pains. They may be cured by using TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT. Price, 50 cents in bottles; tubes, 75c. Z. C. M. I. Drug WM. GLASMANN. President. "B. H. JONES, Secreary."

ABOUT FARMERS' CONGRESS. B. F. Clayton, One of the Leaders of Congress, Talks.

esiding some distance from Salt Lake

Hon, B. F. Clayton of Indianola, Ia. and his wife, are in the city, the guests Statesman, which arrived in this morn- of Mr. Clayton's nephew, E. F. Clayton, at 437 east Third South street. Mr. Clayton has been connected for many was in the city yesterday from Mountainhome. Mr. Chattin says he recomgress, being at present the chairman of its executive committee, and while he on account of scab, many protests having come from stockmen who live in sections adjoining Utah. Utah, he said the interests of the Farmers' Congress. Mr. Clayton says that the organizawas to the effect that scab was very Mr. Clayton says that the organiza-general there. It was his opinion that tion is absolutely non-political, and the quarantine should be leveled at that | must not be confounded with the Farmers' Alliance or the Grange movement. Its object is to formulate such measures as the agricultural interests of the country may need, and then asking Congress to enact them into laws. Also to further the literary and educationa interests of the farming population by

providing good programs at its meet ings and by aiding in the arrangements of the courses of study in agricultural and other schools. Mr. Clayton was secretary of the Farmers' Congress, and its president four years. The congress is made up of one representative from each State agricultural society, all agricultural colleges, and State horticultural socie-

ties. It also has two representatives at large, corresponding to United States The twentieth annual meeting of the Farmers' Congress will begin at Colors do Springs the 21st of August next, fo a four days' session. It is expected that a one fare rate for the round trip will be secured from all parts of never been made before. Mr. Clayton expects Governor Wells to appoint the best posted man in Utah to give an ad-dress on irrigation and the handling of arid lands before the coming meeting at vantage of the meeting of the governor of the semi-arid States, and is work ing un considerable enthusiasm in the Vest for his organization. Mr. Clav-in is president of the hoard of trustees having held that position for fifteen

COUNTY COURT.

The county commissioners met at 2 cluck yesterday and opened the bids of the three daily papers for publishing the list of county real estate to be auctioned off during May. The property is mostly made up of outlying pieces, acquired in the past by the county for the non-payment of taxes, and the law calls for the list to be published five week, and required each to fill for the past thirty days. The Herald's bld was 20 cents for eac

its total circulation was 9,956, but gave no figures for Salt Lake county.

The "News" bid was 16 cents for each name, for five publications in its Saturday issue, the Salt Lake county circulation of which was stated at 4.145. If the Semi-Weekly issue were used, the circulation would be about 1,200 addi-

The Tribune requested that bids be solicited on the basis of each 1,000 of sirculation, but the board denied the equest and awarded the publication list will be given Saturday next. ACRER'S DYSPETSIA TABLETS ARE

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4 rings.

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