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Observations taken at 6 a, m. today, for previous 24 hours! Salt Lake City, Utah. Barometer, 25.49 inches. Current temperature, 35 degrees: maximum temperature, 45; infinimum temperature, 32; mean tem-perature, 38, which is 12 degrees below pearmal ormal

normal. Accumulated deficiency of tempera-ture since first of month, 2 degrees, Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1st, 721 degrees, Total precipitation from 6 a. m, to 6 a. m. .16 inch.

a, m., 10 Inch. Accumulated excess of precipitation since first of month, 75 Inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 3.43 Inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M., WEDNES-DAY.

Lacal forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warm-Forecast made at San Francisco for

Utah: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warm-er Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has continued its north-The storm has continued its north-eastward course and is now central east of Manitoba. The creet of ah area of high pressure ites over the northern Rocky Mountain slope. Precipitation has failen over Utah. Colorado, Mont-ang, Minnesota, Whoconsin, northern Illinois, northwestern Missouri, Okla-homa and Texas. Temperature is below freezing over Montana, the lowest read-ing renorted helps 26 degrees, at Hele. ing reported being 26 degrees, at Hele.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

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of this meeting, together with W. H. Dickson, C. S. Varian and H. G. Whit

visable by said committees and mem-bers of the Council as will properly pro-tect the interests of the city and of the

W, W, RITER DECLINES.

After the meeting had been called to

rallroad company.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 n. m., 46; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 48; 3 p. m., 45. SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS... **CIRCULATION TODAY**,

January 1, 1899, 10,280.



man Dooly of the Citizen's committee last Saturday for one hundred of the prominent citizens of this city to meet in the Council Chamber to memorialize the City Council to donate Pioneer the City Council to donate Ploneer draw my name, as I am not in favor of Square and certain unspecified fran- the proposed motion." chises to the proposed railroad com-JOHN T. CAINE OPPOSED,

pany which is to build to Los Angeles, John T. Caine followed and in a stir-ring speech placed his name in line with those of the members of the committee who had already spoken. "If I thought that the railroad really needed the thirty-four of the prominent residents gathered at the place designated last evening. Owing to the small number hat the railroad really needed the coperty and there was no other solu-ion to the depot privilegres." he said, I would be pleased to help it, but in rder to be consistent with my record could not consent to the giving away if the square to any railroad company or the site of a depat, or for that matthat had gathered at the appointed time the meeting was postponed for thirty-five minutes in the hope that by that time a better showing would be made. When the meeting was eventu-ally called to order by Chairman George A. Lowe, it soon became evident that there was to be considerable opposition to any other object than that of a manifested on the occasion. After an hour and a half had been After dweiling at length upon the his-

arter dwelling at length upon the his-ry of the square, "the birthpiace of vilization in the West," Mr. Calne con-uded his protest against the proposed easure by saying, "while I may be the right church, I feel that I am in a wrone may." consumed in discussion pro and con the depot grant, the following resolution was adopted by a viva voce vote in which several present did not particl-

in the right church, I feel that I am in the wrong pew." Then the other side had an inning. Col. Bruback proceeded to state that in his opinion the meeting was drifting away from the point in view, and that all these matters should have been dis-cussed at the meeting called by the Mayor for hast Thursday evening. While opposition to any project was right and proper in its place he was decidedly of the opinion that this meet-ing was not the place to raise object-tions. The object of the meeting, he said, was to memorialize the City Coun-cil to grant the Pioneer square to the proposed company, and it ought at once to proceed to business. Be it resolved. That a committee con-sisting of the Chairman (George A. Lowe) and secretary (E. W. Wilson) ney be appointed to confer with the committee on public grounds and the committee on municipal laws and the committee on municipal laws and the city alterney for the purpose of prepar-ing an ordinance to be submitted to the City Council at its next meeting, grant-ing to the Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company, the square known as Pioneer park, for depot purposes and such franchises over the streats of the city as may be necessary to place said railroad company on us acual footing railroad company on an equal footing with the roads now in opperation in this city. The grant of said square and franchises to be made upon such terms

MR. LAWRENCE'S VIEWS.

This sentiment found immediate op-position from Henry W. Lawrence, who, with considerable warmth, wanted to know whether one hundred citizens had been called together to "do the will of any set of people" without first looking into the matter, "What we propose doing is a bad precedent to set. This city has never granted any oblig is a bad precedent to set. This city has never granted any public land to any rallroad corporation as yet, and if we do it now the next road that wants to come into this city will expect the same privileges. Other roads will most assuredly come into this city in the future, and are we going to grant them all the remaining squares that are left in this city?" Continuing in this strain he proceeded to state that After the meeting had been called to order by Chairman Lowe at 8:05 upon the motion of Theodore Bruback, E. W. Wilson was made secretary. The chair-man proceeded to call for the reading of several latters from some of the gen-tlemen who had been named to act on the committee. These consisted of let-ters of regret as to attendance at the meeting from J. W. Houston and J. D. Wood, also the following self explana-tory communication from W. W. Elter: January 1, 1899, 10,280. (Issued Mondays and Thursdays.) The largest circulation of any paper between Denver and the coast. OUR AIM: 20,000 by the 20th Century! NEW NAMES ADDED TO THE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION LISTS

or streets for any railroad, at the sam of streets for any rainond, at the same time be placed himself on record as not being opposed to the project now under way, but he thought that it would be a bad precedent to set to give away the a gift would be illegal. Aside from this, JUDGE COLBORN ON THE SQUARE, square to any company. Judge Colborn then took the floor for the other side. He was of the same opinion as Col. Bruback, to the extent that the meeting was no place to discuss the proposition; those not in favor of the matter, he said, should have written their resignation from the comulttee. During the course of his re-marks he recalled another occasion marks he recalled another occasion when the square had been granted to a proposed railroad company without a dissentiar vote. The opposition against the present grant, he said, was just a matter of sentiment and if the people thought so much of the square, how was it that "not a dollar had been spent in beautifying it." This statement was received with broad smiles from the opposition and eries of "oh." Judge Colborn took umbrage at the assertion of Mr. Lawrence to the effect that it of Mr. Lawrence to the effect that it was for a private corporation that this

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1900.

f the debated square, showing the unber of times that it had been trans-

and to rairond corporations, and fi-nally its dedication as a public park.

MOTION CARRIES.

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Finally the motion of Mr. Knox was nit to a viva voce ballot, George Veller, O. P. Pettit, John T. Caine, I. W. Lawrence and James A. Cun-dinghum voting in the negative, and vas carried. The meeting then ad-aurened. IMPROVED FARM NOT EXCEEDING 4 nores.water.G. t. Lake val ev preferred. Address A. R. Demayne, Allen, Via Medicine Bow, Wyomine,

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Miss Susan Rhodes, the celebrated col. ored evangelist, will hold a meeting every night this week at St. Mark's school house

Mayor Thompson has approved the new bond ordinance, making the date of sale October 1st, instead of September 1st; also the ordinance regulating the water meter rates.

Arthur C. Prior, of Mercur, filled a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Deing opposed to the granting the Plocourt yesterday afternoon. His debta are scheduled at \$\$91.40, with no assets. The principal creditor is J. D. Best of Denver, who has a claim for \$779.40, it being opposed to the railroad corpora-tion. He said that perhaps it would have been better had he written to the committee declining to serve, as Mr. being an open account for merchandise

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> NOTICE TO BISHOPS. Salt Lake Stake of Zion.

Sunday, September 20th, having been appointed as general fast day, baptisms will be attended to at the Tabernacle font on Saturday, September 29th, at 10 B. m.

ANGUS M. CANNON. JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake.

in question, I could not perform the du. ties expected of me.

The reasons of me. The reasons of my opposition are, that the city has no more right to make gifts or grants to a railroad than to a bank, mercantile firm or other business I think the Pioneer square unsulted for the purposes desired—it is utterly un-suited for a freight depot, heing entirely too small, and as for a passenger depot it is only a question of time when a union depot will be built, when in such an ersent suble convenience will rean event, public convenience will re-quire all passenger trains to enter and depart therefrom.

A still further ground for my opposition to this grant is that Salt Lake City is already very short for grounds for parks and breathing places for the people, and the day will come when we shall want to acquire more instead of

shall want to acquire more instead of parting with what we have. I am heartily in favor of giving the Salt Lake & Los Angeles every conven-ience in the shape of rights of way or any other favor not inconsistent with the public welfare, but L consider this proposal against R. Respectfully yours, W. W. RITER.

When these letters had been read, Frank Knox offered the resolution as given above.

E. M. WEILER OPPOSES.

"Any remarks upon the motion?" said the chairman. Hardly had the words left his lips when E. M. Weller arose and proceeded to state his reasons for

Riter had done, but he had thought the matter over and came to the conclu-sion that he would appear personally before the committee and state his reasons for opposing the scheme. Mr. Weiler proceeded to state that he was perfectly in harmony with the senti-ments as expressed in the letter that he had read, and believed that the depot should be situated in the out-skirts of the city. The gentleman proeeded to state that he had the interests f the railway company at heart and heartily in favor of seeing the used line built and, while willing tas heartilly and ready to sign a petition that would bring about the building of the line, "was teetotallly opposed" to giving them the Old Fort Square. Continuing. he stated that he was one of those who samped upon that historic spot,

rasquently the place was dear to him. After continuing in this strain for some time Mr. Weiler concluded by saying that with all due deference to the oph ion of the legal gentleman, as expressed the last meeting, he thought it was cidedly outside the powers of the City Council to grant the petition as prayed, and that in his opinion that body had o power to give away property that ad been donated to the public for all

time

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT. As soon as Mr. Weller had resumed As soon as ar, we will had resumed his seat, Oscar Moyle caught the chairman's eye and proceeded to set forth his position. He stated that he was hearily in favor of seeing the line built, as he knew that it would be a great thing for this city; at the same time he was of the same opinion as the previous speaker. He said he was more than willing to donate money to help buy a suitable site for the proposed de poi, but he felt that he could not vot to give the people's pro o give the people's property away private corporation. With these fe ings, he said, there was poining for him to do but to withdraw from the committee, which he accordingly did by picking up his hat and leaving the

O. H. Pettit was the next member of the committee to rise and oppose the proposed donation of the park to the railroad corporation. After speaking at length upon the lines indulged in by the previous speakers he said: "Had

square was to be donated. Railroads wore quasi-public corporations. Re-turning to the subject of the pioneers, Judge Colborn said: "We have done Judge Colborn said: "We have done much to perpetuate their memory," and then proceeded to cite the instances of the Jubilee and the erection of the Piothe Jubice and the erection of the Pio-neer monument at the head of East Temple street. In con-clusion he said that he thought that no more fitting monument to the Ploneers could be created than a railroad trainus upon the site of the last camp fires burned by the Ploneers: a railroad terminus that would mark the progress of Western civilization. It

was, he said, simply a case of the Pio neer Square on one side of the balance with the railroad with all its possibil-ties on the other. When Judge Colburn concluded his speech John T. Caine arose, and for the space of several minutes a spirited dialogue was indulged in between the two with the result that the previous speaker admitted that he had not seen the backet admitted that he had not seen he improvements that had been inan trated since the dedication of Pioneer mare, and that he had not visited the dace since he went there to witness a performance. Mr. Lawrence then indulged in fur-ier comments along the lines of his his

ech earlier in the evening. Colorel iback again urged proceeding to dness, and George Y. Wallace sug ted that this debate at the present was out of order. an this remark Mr. Pettit stated be was willing to withdraw from committee providing the other bers thought that he should do

MR. GIBBON'S REMARKS.

At this juncture Mr. Gibbon, who is almently identified with this rail enterprise, took the floor and proto throw oil on the troubl He said that he could not u to discuss the local phases atter, but he could speak from of standpoint. He said that it wi ention of the company to p in depot over to their depot. necessary to have a locat

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President, JANE S. RICHARDS, BATHSHEBA W. SMITH BATHSHEBA SARAH JENNE CANNON.

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The High Priests meeting of the Jor-dan Stake will convene in Goff's hall on Saturday, September 29, at 2 o'clock, ROBERT ELLWOOD

WITH THE JUSTICES.

John Zweifel, of Wasatch county, was arraigned before Judge McMaster yes. terday afternoon to answer to the

President.

charge of grand larceny. He is specifically accused of being associated with W. Selzer and S. S. Martin on a cattle rustling junket, in which ten head of cattle, belonging to Andrew McDonald, a rancher, were driven off. Martin and Salzer were apprehended and convicted of the crime. Although Zwelfel was Seizer were approximately although Zweiter was suspected, sufficient evidence to war-rant his arrest did not come to light until recently, when Martin admitted in the until recently, that Zwelfel welfel was implicated in the Selzer, however, denied that theft. Zwelfel was associated with them in the crime, but several witnesses were introduced who testified that Selzer had once admitted that Zweifel was diconnected with them in

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