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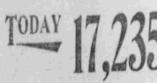
Local forecast for Salt Lake City and the single word "Quorum," as follows: vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; contin-

Forecast made at San Francisco: Fair tonight and Wednesday. WEATHER CONDITIONS. The custern storm is now central over The seatern storm is now central over the lake region while a slight depression has made its appearance over Wash-ington. As area of high pressure cov-ers the northern and middle Hocky Mountain slope, Precipitation has fall-en over the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and along the Wash-ington. Openon and Texas coast. Most stations show a slight rise in tempera-

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber, 597-8 LEAD, \$4,55 CASTING COPPER 15 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Judge Cherry went to Tooele this morning, where he will hold court for the next three or four days. Secretary of State Hammond has issued calls to the banks to furnish state-

of business on April 25. There was no contest in the Sixth ward in the Mutual Improvement oratorical competition on Sunday night. The published statement that W. A. Wetzell was the victor is therefore in-

The Salt Lake Candy company, by Louis Saroni of San Francisco, H. Wit-tenberg of Portland, and W. R. Servis, J. H. R. Franklin and J. R. Bowdle of this city, has filed its articles of incorapitalization is placed at \$100,000, in shares of \$100 each.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the students of the high school meet in general assembly to hear an address by Prof. J. H. Paul on the "Theory of the Beautiful." He speaks under the aus-pices of the Utah Art association. It is hoped that the public will improve this pportunity to visit the school and hear

Sheriff Howells is in receipt of word from the warden of the Joliet (Illinois) Prison regarding Tom Mosier, a prisoner doing six months in the county jail for burglarizing a Rio Grands Western car penetentiary on June 16, 1899, under the name of Albert Einweitler, and left his employer last August. An officer will be here next September to take Mosier back to Jollet.

Money to loan on first class security, Zion's Savings Bank and Trust com-

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LATEST MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, Géo. Q. Cannon & Sons' Co., next door north Z. C. M. I.

BURGLARS ARE AT WORK. A. J. Coleman's House Robbed Last Evening-Made a Big Haul.

Another house-robbing job is on record. Last night the residence of A. J. Coleman, No. 64 Franklin Avenue, was visited by burglars who made the place visited by burglars who made the place look exactly as though Coleman had moved. The house was literally cleaned out, ever food worth of property being stolen, besides \$50 in gold which had been secreted in Mr. Coleman's trunk. Among the articles of clothing runk. Among the articles of clothing 7:30 p. m. and 9 o'clock, as no one was home at that time. Coleman is a colored wanter as the Knuisford. The burgiary was reported

MAY FIND HIM OUT.

Montana Prisoner in Train Robbery. August Flower. A very important case to be brought ber. The suspected man is Schneider, alias Wilson, who is about to be let out from serving time for counterfeiting, from the Mostana prison.

Gilbert R. Belland of Ouden, is one who thinks the Schneider was one of the gang that held up the train at

e the grand fury.

way rebbery. It is said that he has made a confession, implicating Schnel corner and then cleaned up the cash. He made his escape, but was located

100 VOLUMES

STANDARD DICTIONARY

This rare work of nearly 2,400 pages, each volume weighing 17th pounds, beautifully bound in embosaed leather. issued by Funk and Wagnalls of London and New York, is now on sale at the Desert News office. One hundred culumes have just been received. This is the work in the compilation of which Dr. James D. Talmage was chraged as one of the 190 editors. Its thoroughners s well illustrated by its treatment of

any deliberative legal transaction of (Eng.) Certain designate OF THE QUURUM, withice of some one of whom on Elders' quorum; the to) forming part of ancient commis

This rare dictionary is offered at \$12 er copy. A limited number can be had for Church pay, and our schools and offeges are asked to correspond with as at once should they deglie a copy, THE DESERGT NEWS.

COUNTY SCHOOL TAX LEVY

lupt. Van Cott Estimates Cost of Maintenance to be \$60,000,

Sprinkling Contracts Let by Board of County Commissioners-Miscels lancous Matters.

Oscar Van Cott has notified the board of county commissioners that it will equire \$80,000 to maintain the county chorfs for the next school year of nine nonths. The notification was received and read at yesterday's meeting of the board. Mr. Van Cott bases his estimute on the amount expended last year, and he handed the same in to the board in rder that it might prove a guide to the board when making and fixing up the tax lavy. The amount derived from the county school fund in 1899, at the maxmum levy of four mills, was \$24,876.20 ml \$28,289.70 was received from the e school fund, making the total sum ived \$53,165.00. This amount was enough to keep the schools seven board will follow the course pursued last year, viz.: fix the levy at the max-

COUNTY ROAD SPRINKLING. The bids for sprinkline atong State county thoroughfares, opened at ansidered again and the following con its were awarded: To Brigham sen was awarded the contract for ricts 1 and 2 at \$174.60 a month CATTLE NUISANCE.

Numerous complaints were received from parties to the effect that twenty of dead cattle were lying on and cent annwalarm offer a winter's practi-

be present and make their statements at the next meeting.

DANGEROUS CROSSINGS. Upon motion the general superinten-ents of the Oregon Short Line and Ri-I not do samething towards reme the dangerous conditions said to ut numerous crossings in the y of East Jordan.

GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE. County Assessor Barney Ouinn recently visited by Queen Victoria court for April were reperted forther, total \$1,469,50. Filed.

Fift Howells reported disbursefrom his contingent fund at \$200
Jan 17th to April 20th Filed.

Blagham Copper sad Gold Minmpany was granted a right mak near Bingham Junction to

titioned the board to changly road between Buttervillete to seventy-five rois east o It now runs. Reversed to the ce on roads and bridges.

is a surprising fact," says Prof ne wold, for the last 10 years, I have more people having used Green August Flower than any other remedy. for dyspepsia, deranged liver and stomach, and for constitution. I find for fourists and salexmen or for person filling office positions, where headache and general bad feelings from fregular babits exist, that Green's August Flowexcellent for sour stomache and in-estion." Sample bottle free at A. C. Sold by dealers in all civilized coun-

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FALLACIES OF VACCINATIONISTS.

and an article in favor of vaccinaon by Walter Keate, M. D. The usual atements are made by the writer, and customary, he tries to show the emleseness of vaccination and the ivered opinion of reputable physilens in favor of the practice. If the edicine men of Mexico, where Dr. este resides, are like their professionbrethren in other countries, it is imsible for a physician to remain in of standing with them If he denies virtue of vaccination, no matter eminent he is in his profession. markable that the physicians old enough to write in favor on have nothing to present se old exploded stories about ic in Montreal and the Franwar, besides false statistics ircarded by the most ardent. of the practice, are says he has vaccinated

ars, as reported by government was an average of one a week, as possible other diseases

all aware from recent experiding one of Dr. Keats's state-He says: "The diagnosis of ase (smallpox) is simple, and once seen a typical case of x, a person cannot forget it." a not been the experience of Icians of Utah. Dr. Keate To were taught at Harvard College that vaccination was of preventive against smallpox ut an exception the physithat school favor vaccination. sicians of Johns-Hopkins Medschool, of the College of Physicians Surgeons, New York, of the Medical versity of Pennsylvania, all favor

County Superintendent of Schools process of vaccination.' This is one of the pro-vaccinators' rong arguments and an eminent phy-cian tells us why they all believe the practice. Charles Ruata, M. D. and am now its inveterate of held in common with all medical leaving the university for profes-I practice." This makes the mat-

> Ruata writes the following letter rding vaccination in Italy: "Pern-Italy, June 21, 1879.—To the editor he, New York Medical Journal, Sir: s presidential address to the Amer-Medical society, Dr. Joseph M. Mu-

It may be that we anti-vaccination-are 'mad' and 'misguided,' but I that we are far more correct in our ssions, although we do not believe quire sure that vaccination is the most wonderful and most ul mistakes into which the mediprofession has ever fallen, you that if I am a madman, my ness is very contagious, because al oupils for several years have be-as mad as I am, so that several usand medical men in Italy are suf-ng with the same kind of madness g men, with not many exceptions.

d before, were less than 1.5 per cent largest being 2.1 per cent, in 1893 d smallest 0.9 per cent in 1892. ans in the clearest way, that our na-o twenty years before 1885 was year-

49 deaths from smallpox, 18,110 i year of 1888, and 13,413 in 1889 (or ted, as I have already stated, and I bitained from the local authorities a sciaration that vaccination has been orformed twice a year in the most atisfactory manner for many years

How does this harmonize with the flow does this harmonize with the clory told by the pro-vaccinators in the Annals of Hygiene, vol. 11, page 607. The Journal of Medicine and Science marks concerning vaccination that the opponents of this most beneficial nessure have only to enter Italy and itness the frequent outbursts of oral population to be taught a lesson its value." That is the kind of lesson hat it teaches everywhere. We have arned a lesson in Utah this winter. ome of our best physicians admit that te so-called smallpox takes the vacinated as well as the unvaccinated and reats them as badly, because some a he worst cases have been vaccinate ust before taking the disease; as nost of our physicians say the discass smallpox, so we will have to reason Vaccination will not prevent the disease that is in our midst, that discase is smallpex, hence vaccination will

or prevent smallpox.
The following pertinent remarks were bade by C. T. Haines, M. D., in Syrange Clink, and copied by W. P. Burke, I. D., in "Health" for April, 1900, page 2, he says: "After one hundred years fathers resisted inoculation, has grown until now there are thousands of phylaity who expose it and refuse absoluteare thousands more, as every physician | suance of the writ was therefore denied.

ing to the latest statistics and the vac nationists' own statements, ninety od; that in England, the home of the

"I will detain you only to say a few words about compulsory vaccination Every fall for some reason, I know no why, a great hue and cry is raised by boards of health and school trustees eclaring that all children must be vac have this from exceedingly competen gul authority. The new constitution of the State provides for the mainte nance and support of a system of fre of the State may be educated. It is n longer a privilege to go to school, but a right; and it has been settled in court e results are the same in that to vaccinate a person against his did the United States. When will is an assault. I know of no reato have been caused by health, be admitted to the public anusual disease, as was the schools; I should demand the right it I had a child of the school age, and if necessary I should take the matter to the courts. In any event I should never commit the crime of introducing into the flesh of my child the product of a loathsome disease that has come down to us from the dark same in the about of the product of the court of the dark ages, in the aboutd expectation that it is a good thing to do, and may

takes the polsonous matter in his hand, ask himself in the words of Hamlin Garland, these questions:

What shall I do for the gain of the world? Teach me. O seers, that I trust! Chart me the difficult main,

What shall I do to be just? Teach me, O ye in the light, Whom the poor and sick alike trust, My heart is atlame to be right."

citizen, and it is remarkable with what rapidity the above sentiments are growing throughout the laud among the members of the medical profession and the laity. It is not necessary to make a political matter out of the compulsory vaccination opening as the pulsory vaccination question as the Tribune is trying to do, because the large majority in all parties are keep ing well. There can be no valid reason une, is in my opinion, the correct one every law that is for the welfare the community should be obeyed, i when those who are place in the highest position to defend the rights of the people render a decision that compels children to remain ignorant on else have a disase out into their bodies, it gives one

Prof. F. W. Newman says: Against the body of a healthy man parliamen protense of public health; nor any the ore against the body of a healthy in int. To forbid perfect health is n unendurable usurpation, and cre-tes the right of resistance." Nor has court the right to usurp that power in the absence of the law, as was done

There are many Republicans in Utah who think the dissenting opinion of the Democratic member of the Supreme court in the compulsory vaccination use was just and logical and the ority, or deciding decision unjust. t therefore be necessary for them to hange their political views to get justice? Certainly not, and no one has suggested such a necessity. I belong to ustice to all the people, except the doc ors. England is solving the compulsor; raccination question by the ballot. There is an almost universal sentipent here against compulsory vaccina-ion, and if it is made a political quesion, those who favor imposing it upon election day as Dr. Beatty and others were the day the schools were closed to invaccinated children. A CITIZEN.

WRIT OF MANDAMUS DENIED

Judge Marshall Finds In Favor of Water Company.

Claim of Easement Casupported Two Dollars Per Acre Not Exorbitant.

used to issue the writ of mandamu ainst the defendant company to c question during 1900 is unreasonable, was alleged that the petitioner had ered 25 cents per acre for water sufuring 1900, and was refused. Judge Marshall held that the claim f the easement in the first proposition as unsupported and that the extorlonate rates charges in the second al-exation were not proved to be too high for the price of the land, the gauge, the judge held, of the water rate. The is-

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knows, who, while opposed to the prac A recent number of the "News" con-

He says further:

housand people without one t due to the vaccination. He he says there was none due s from vaccination, the death own State this winter, when Occasionally vaccina. In England the death rate for

professor of hygiene and ma-dica in the University of Pern-"Today, in presence of this dis-shed assembly, I, who was for-a believer in the efficacy of vact, crave permission to consider aportant subject. I should prome to my beller in vaccination was d not so much from actual knowl or from information acquired at from inherited belief in the dog-

ws had the goodness to call mad ple, misguided people, those who had the good luck to be among the beers in the preventive power of vac on against smallpox. It is not sing to hear such language from laties; in fact, it is most common to ignorant men make use of similar a powerful association as the is due to his colleagues, who do

ly is one of the best vac-li countries in the world, the best of all, and we can that mathematically. All our he age of twenty years, must spend ly vaccineted. The official statis-of our army published yearly, say from 1885 to 1887, the recruits who found never to have been vaccin-

vaccinated in the proportion of 98.05 Notwithstanding, the epidemics that ghtful that nothing could equal them fore the invention of vaccination. To that during the year of 1887 we had population is thirty million), is too little give a faint idea of the ravages of mallpox and these 18,110 deaths in 188, etc., did not happen in the best ucated regions of our country, but the mountainous parts, where our opulation lives just as they lived a entury ago. The population of this art of the country is perfectly vaccin.

tice, still submit to it through fear and ignorance of the law; that, accord-

strongly in opposition to the practice today, vaccination will have been rele gated to the age from which i

ful vaccination, or they cannot attend public schools. Now, as a matter of son why children should not, if in good

child may never be exposed. "Vaccination is, in my opinion, a crime against society, utterly unscientific, a disgusting and dangerous proceeding. As physicians and teacher we have a moral duty to perform, which we must never lose sight of. Justice and there is a physician practicing vacciof his conscience, may he when he next

prevent an attack of smalloox at som

"What shall I do to be just? Teach me the burging of pain,

for forcing vaccination upon the peo-ple of this State. The solution of this problem suggested by the "News," and so grossly misrepresented by the Trib-

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