DESERBTEVENINGNEWS 100 VOLUMES

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.) Conservations is the Chip-Harometer, 25,341 | rately volume weighing 17% pounds, ourrent temperature, 54; maximum temperature, 52; mean temperature, 54, which is 17 | 18,000 by Funk and Wagnalls of Lonabove normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature don and New York, is now on sale at

since first of month, 55.

Accompleted excess of temperature the Descret News office. One hundred

Conditions favorable for occasional fight showers temphi and Friday,

Personat made at San Francisco: For Utah: Cloudy tonight, showers Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Pressure has fallen decidedly west of the Rocky Mountains. The center of the "low" is over western Washing-ton where the herometer reads 29.96 inches. The crost of the area of high pressure new extends from the middle Texas. The temperature is unusually high over Unit and high temperatures have "querim unum—A, B, esse volumus" (of whein we desire A, B, to be not) forming part of ancient commis-The maximum tempera ture of 104 degreess was reached yespitation has fallen along the Pacific

L. H. MURDOCH.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

CIRCULATION

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

OUR AIM:

20,000 by the 20th Century!

To-day's Metals. SHVER, Bar. 59 7-8 1EAD, \$4.55 CASTING COPPER 16 cents a /b.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Judge Norrell will make a setting of criminal cases for the May term tomorrow morning.

The wine, beer, and clear concession at the Sait Palace has been sold to lke-Wolf of the California Wine company. M. Green, 21, and Sarah A. Fellows, 12, both of this city,

John Brown memorial exercises were held in St. Mark's school house last evening by the members of the Afro-American society. The character of their brave friend was highly enlogized by the accord records. by the colored people.

Teamsters who persist in driving over the East Temple street drive with their heavy wagons are warned by Supervisor Condie to keep off, as it is a clear violation of one of the city or-

The four persons gaining the highest percentage of the marks in the recent competitive examination for normal scholarships, are Ruby Derr of Granger, Alice Euron of Farmers, George Lock of Riverton and Alley Craig of Union.

The annual convention of the Interstate Sheriffs' association will be held at Minneapoils on June 18 and 14, next, and Sheriff John F. Hewells is in re-celpt of an invitation to attend. The

sheriff will make an effort to be there. The Filimore Power company has opened an office in this city, 416 McCor-nick block, with E. C. Lackner as local representative. The move is not neces-sarily to operate in this city, but merely as a commercial advantage.

Mr. Robert L. Anderson, manager of the Western Bill Posting Company of this city, leaves this evening for Den-ver, Colo., to artend a bill posters' convention. He is accompanied by George err, treasurer of the Salt Lake theater, and will be gone about a week.

Rev. Ottoman Zaradusht Hanish, sun worshiper, a priest of the El-Khannan temple of Persia, will arrive in Salt Lake this evening, where he will de-liver a series of lectures on Suraday evening at 473% west First South street. Mr. Hanish has been in Sait Lake be-

The "News" agent at Hyde Park writes that his town must not be for writes that his lown must not be for getten in classifying those who are working for the 20,000 mark by the new year. He says that the Sait Lake papers received in Hyde Park number as follows: Tribunes 1; Heralds, s. "News" 42.

In the "News" account of the orator cal contest it was stated that the Twenty-fourth ward had reserved its decision. This was an error. The judges handed in their decision the same evening, naming Thomas J. Howelts as the winner, and John E. Cottam alternate. Cottam alternate.

Sheriff Howells and Deputy Sheriff Ben Harries attended the funeral sorvices of twenty cows in Big Cotion. wood canyon yesterday afternoon. To columns died last winter from starveton, and their burial was the ready an order made by the board of coun commissioners at Monday's meeting.

Sheriff Howelts is to receipt of a comunication from the authorities Dolores, Cola, anking if Hob Ford wanted here for the killing of a Ch man a few years ago. A Monao was killed here about two years nao a crowd of young hoodlums, who the

rocks at him. The sheriff thinks is what the Dolores officers refer to The art exhibit is at the Prankl

have a fortival Friday afternoon and evening, the Sumber on Friday even-ing and Saturday afternoon and even-ing, and the Webster school will have an entertainment on Tuesday evening

Past driving down the City Creek canyon is positively going to be prohib-ited. Several women and children have very nearly been run over and com-plaints have been ledged in the police department and the patraimen in that district is charged to arrest anyone who, drives down the canyon with unduc-

McHeury Scott, colored, was arraisned before Justice Pardee yesterday afternoon, and pleaded not guilty to the

STANDARD DICTIONARY!

This rare work of nearly 2,400 pages,

tion since first of month, 16 inch.

Accumulated deficiency of procephiation since January 1st, 214 inches. tion since January 1st, ris inches.
FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY, is well literated by Local forecast for Salt Lake City and the single word "Quorum," as follows: 1. Such a number sary for the legal transaction of business unless otherwise ordered, a 7. (Eng.) Certain designated HERTICES OF THE QUORUM, withthe others could not act. 3. Mor. Ch commel or organized body of the terthood; as, an Elders' quorum; the terthood as, an Elders' quorum; the

> This rare dictionary is offered at \$12 per coby. A limited number can be had for Church pay, and our schools and colleges are asked to correspond with us at once should they desire a copy,

charge of abducting Emma Thomas, a Z-year-old colored girl. In default of hall he was sent back to prison. It is probable that the charge of abduction will be dropped, and that Scott will be tried on the charge of rape, sworn to by the girl's father.

THE DESERRT NEWS.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Winter The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Winter Fulliner will be held from the Sixth ward meeting house at 2 o'clock tomorrow. The body may be viewed by friends at the residence of Richard G. Winter. Na. 712 South Fourth West, from II a. m. to 1 p. m. on the day of uneral. The deceased was a daughter of Thomas and Jane Golightly Winter and was born at Logan, Utah. She was 40 years of age. Her death was due to Bright's disease and rheumatism. ----

Money to loan on first class security, Interest low. No commissions charged Zien's Savings Bank and Trust com-

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LATEST MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS. north Z. C. M. I.

WHERE IS WILL PRATT?

Information regarding the whereabouts of W. A. Pratt, or Will. Pratt, last heard of near Wind river, is wanted. Anyone knowing of him will con-fer a great favor by corresponding with Marriage licenses were today granted | fer a great fayor by corresponding with to John W. Johns, 42, and Florence | his mother, Mrs. Win, Brewer, Wiggins William P. O., Colorado.

HOLDING FOR TOP PRICES. Wool Movement Retarded by Eifference Between Sellers and Buyers.

Ballway freight men are now directng attention to the wool movement in Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, which has started, slightly, but is expected to be rolling in good shape in another week ornaps two of them. The fact is, wool ollppers are not selling their rop, but, generally, are holding for etter prices than are being paid. A wo loads were sent out of Uiah and aho last week, and one shipment of .000 pounds will be sent from awlins this week. The shipment see in Boston, to be soid there by Frank I. Smith of the Big Four line

returned from a trip to Rawlins, to he attended a sule on Saturday. ore were but three big lots, one of ,000 pounds offered for sale, and The small lot, consisting of 7,000 unds, was sold and the owner of a con-pound lot stated that rather an take the price offered he would up at his own risk to Boston. There

e action of some Boston buyers, who no buy the sheep districts early in season and made contracts for the I hefore if was clipped at 20 cents pould. Since that time wool has that the wood has a drop, but the sheepmen are ing firm for the top prices, stack in rates was nearly precited by some of the freight men a de of weeks ago in Utah, and for alls there promised to be a "scrap" own and called the attention came to an end.-Laramie

QUICK WORK.

William B. Wellington, a resident of Crescent, reported at the sheriff's office he loss of a horse and buggy this porning, and inside of two hours the utfil was returned to the owner. tig and animal were found near Sandy,

MURLEY IS HELD. Will Answer to the Charge of Grand Larceny.

The hearing of James Muriey, a minter, before Judge Timmony yeserday afternoon on the charge of rand larceny resulted in his being held to the district court. His bends were lack in the sum of \$500 which he was ale to give and therefore went back inil. Murley is accused of picking be pockets of a drunken man. He was prested by Officer Chase.

EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA. May 16, 1900

Southern Pacific Company will make rate \$30.00 Ogden to San Francisco and Tickets good only on train No. 5, leaving Ogden 11:15 a. m., above date, good returning on or before September

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Stop the White Wagons for ice. Applequist's Milk Bread. Ask your grocer for the genuine.

WAS KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

loseph Green Steps Forward in Front of Train,

THE BODY WAS MANGLED.

section Hand is Selzed With Strange Desire Possibly flazed and Throws Himself to Destruction.

Joseph Green, a man employed as a Cullway Company, for some strange ause stepped in front of the Sait Lake Ogden passenger train, and was rushed to death. The section crew, ended by Tim Monahan, was at work t the main line about one mile and a half from the city and when the inken from the track and the men stood ack out of the way of the engine. Iteen seemed to be very much agitated and when the train was within ten-ards of the spot, he deliberately tepped onto the track and the next nt was struck by the locomotive The train was nd thrown to one side. The train was opped and the injured man was picked and brought into the city in a bag-e car. It was found that his skull badly crushed and one of his legs as broken. He lived only a few min

ireen hailed from La Vita Pass, Colo o, having come to Salt Lake on April He took up quarters at the Albany el where he was permitted to stay otel where he was permitted and income the generosity of the proprieor when he had nothing to pay, but in the 4th inst, he secured employment. Ithough he was a man of very temerate habits, he possessed a very moose disposition possibly it was brood-ng over his impecunious state, for he semed to sense it keenly. He was an amarried man of about 30 years of age, nd bore evidences of culture and ree does not believe that Green con-emplated suicide; that he became azed and stepped in front of the train of realizing what he was doing.

THE INQUEST. The inquest over the remains of treen, should have been held this torning, but owing to some complica-

tions it was postponed till a late hour his afternoon, before Justice Nielsen. A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Sears and Jeremy, the successful grain and flour firm, have worked up a Geo. Q. Cannon & Sons' Co., next door | big sait trade and cheerfully acknowledge that it has been largely accomplished through advertising in the Deseret News. One of the results of their success is the fine new hauling outfit now seen on the streets, presenting a very attractive appearance. Judicious advertiging in the pener, having the how seen on the streets, presenting a very attractive appearance. Judicious advertising in the paper having the largest circulation in these regions is a paying investment.

His name it was George Dewey, a Yankee bred and born, kee bred and born, who lived where wooden nutmegs as M. I. Drug Dept.

AMUSEMENTS.

mmmmm The Theater last night held a repreentative musical audience, one hardly as large, perhaps, as that which greeted Paderewski, but still very select and ritical, and one that must be regarded as gratifying in view of all the counter ttractions affoat. Two undoubted artsts of the first water are Petschnikon, be violinist, and Hambourg the planist. etschnikoff is probably entitled to the st mention, rather because he is r and his experience has given him breath and maturity which Mr. abourg will gain in time. Indeed it onderful to think that the latter is wonderful to think that the latter is all 21 years of age, and when we know at he has 19 years to live before he il reach the age of Paderewski, it is ficult to imagine what the bounds his genius will be. He plays with fire and an impetuosity—it might nost be said with a pyrotechnic effect. which surpasses Paderewski himself, nd he only falls short of that master the one respect of soulfulness. Pad-rewski's refinement of feeling is his reat distinguished trait, and that he said to have gained by his years of xperience and perhaps, too, of suffer-ig. The distinction was noticeable in ambourg's rendition of Beethoven's passionata Sonata (Opus 57,) which also rendered i ere by Paderewski, closing number, Lists's Rhapsodie ongroise No. 2, which Paderewski tyed in his Tabernacie concert, was ne with a fire and at a rate of speed it was simply astounding. Mr. Hamurg was not only loudly applauded the audience remained seated after closing number and tried to induce to respond, but he merely appeared in and again to bow his acknow-gements. Petschnikoff has an inlgements. ument in liself a marvel, and the eription. He is a master, not only technic, but of soulful expression. e was stormily applauded and accord-tone cheore, his most delightful work thaps being his rendition of the leneawski Concerto. He, too declined accord more than one encore. The the rare artist who acted as inist here for Ysaye. The conet will be tong remembered by music vers as one of the most delightful ents the season has produced.

REALTY AND BUILDING.

A warranty deed has been filed for men to William Quick 34x9 rods in 5, block 23, plat A, the same being the southeast corner of Fifth South nd Seventh West streets.

Another warranty deed filed for rec-Another warranty deed liled for recorder in the office of the county recorder costerday conveys from Clara Monavan to Annie Cibbons, for \$4,500, and subject to a mortgage for \$2,500, 40% 27 feet in lot 2, block 27, plat G, at the tortheast corner of P and Third streets, John Sharp Jr. and wife have coneyed to Margaret Daly Brown, for a onsideration of \$2,750, 19x3 rods in lot er of South Temple and Fourth East

THE SITUATION IN CUBA.

Much has been written in American newspapers about the flerce desire of the Cubans for an independent governent. Possibly there is a substratum truth in some of these reports. The ubans are astopished and amazed at his liberty they have suddenly acthis liberty they have suddenly acquired. It is a new toy to them, and they love to play with it. Perhaps they would even like to go further and think of themselves as a nation. The idea is certainly fascinating. The real sentiment of the strong element in Caba is quite foreign to the representations made in this country. They want to

be prepared for self-government. One of the most prominent leaders in the revolt against Spain explained the siturevoit against spain explained the situ-ation a few days ago to the writer of this article in the following terms: "There is no discontent in Cuba today. No agitation in this island could raise five hundred men in arms to resist the American authority. We, however, wish to see some definite steps taken to bring about the government of Cuba by the Cubans. If the municipal elections now proposed are carried out, that is the first step, and that is sufficient to content us for another year. Then, we would like to see another advance, and so on gradually until the administra-Can anything be more reasonable than this view of the situation?-Harper's

AN IDEA FOR TREE-GROWERS.

Is there not an idea that may be of lue to the Tree-Planting association New York in the reported success of Mr. G. M. Snerman, of Springfield, Mas-sachusetts, in forcing the growth of all sorts of plant life? Mr. Sherman's method, according to a brief outline of it that the newspapers printed last week, involves the use of an apparatus by which chemicals are supplied from the surface of the ground to the roots of section hand on the Salt Lake & Ogden the growing plants. This method, we a year-old bush to grow fifteen feet high and bear 2,000 blossoms, while a companion bush under good natural conditions grew only three feet, bore seven blossoms. It is thought that shade trees nourished by this process may be brought to a useful size in a year or two. If so, it seems just ming train whistled the hand car was the thing for the trees that it is hoped to raise on a diet of gas-pipes and asphalt for the amelioration of residence streets in New York. Objection may be made that the process involves overstimulation, and that plants once addicted to chemicals may never by weaned from them. It is possible, therefore, that the scheme may be con-demned in some quarters on moral grounds, but if it is as good as it sounds, ne would like to see it tried.—Harper's

BLOEMFONTEIN AS IT IS.

Next to Pretoria, Bloemfontein is the preffice, Inhabited by four thousand whites and as many natives—in time of peace—it can boast, if it should be in-clined to do so, of two daily and two weekly papers, to say nothing of four hotels and the Bloemfontein club. The place is situated upon a plain, surrounded by low hills, none rising to higher elevation than two hundred et. On one of these kopies to the south is a small fort, erected by the British government as a means of defence against the Basutos. Near by is a simple monument to keep green the memory of those killed in the Basuto war of 1865-8

Like all South African towns, Bloemfontein consists of a market square with streets and houses radiating in all directions. The habitations are rather pretty as a rule, for Bloemfonteln is (or was) the seat of both the Angilcan and Roman Catholic hisboories, as well as being a center of Wesleyan activity. And of course civilization has followed in the footsteps of the churches.-Har-

THE HERO OF MANILA BAY From Laurel Wreath to Crown of Thorns.

Come, all ye sons of freedom, and listen Of one who raised the divil in old Man-

He met the haughty Spaniards and sunk their armored craft, With Uncle Sammy's populas he raked

em fore and aft And as they dived for safety down in the bay so deep He smiled and said: "McGinty will have a place to sleep."

The people heard the story, and loudly dld they whoop! The famous bay they likened unto a bowl of soup, And flags upon the breezes in brilliant

As neighbors asked each other: "Now, what did Dewey dew?"

The men went into spasms, the women smiled and cried And named their bables for him with patriotic pride.

And all the nation hollered and yelled approving things

Until the clouds up yonder shook vapor from their wings) When homeward he came salling, each nation dipped its flag,
Except the sulking Spaniard, who sat and chewed the rag. And when at last he landed upon his

native shore
The cheers of joyful millions quite
drowned the cannons' roar!
The men of rank embraced him, the people squeezed his hand. The ladies tried to kiss him with lips that failed to land, And over all the country the pat conun drum flew: "If Dewey didn't dew it, pray what did

Amid the great excitement, right 'neath the hero's nose,
Appeared a little fellow whose form
was shy of clothes; A golden bow he bended and sent a love-tipped dart Right through the naval trappings into that valiant heart! Then off sly Cubid darted upon his fleecy wings And left the

Dewey dew?"

lion tangled in silken apron strings; The sea no more allured him, he shunned the ccean's foam And lazied in an armchair soft singing: "Home, Sweet Home

But as she came to Adam, to him the tempter came. And flashed the rosy apple of presiden-Behind her was the serpent of wild ambition coffed And Democratic goldbugs the slide to

He bit the fruit so tempting, to him it tasted sweet.

And smile of weman thrilled him from tangled brain to feet;
In that new dream of glory he reckened not the price The ousting from the garden-the hero paradise

The people now are treading upon his

BOW-Grown Corns. The wreath of vain ambition has proved a crown of thorns; The scroll of his achievements will nevermore unfold As politicians nail him upon the cross A cup of gall and wormwood awaits his fevered lips, He soon will feel the stingings of condemination's whips. And from his brow fast aging the wreath will fade away-

-J. Barton Adams in Denver Post. Watch the White Wagons. Early delivery. Highest quality, A CARD OF THANKS.

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THE WANT COLUMNS of the Semi-Weekly News are read by from 75,000 Beware of a Cough.

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CARPET SALE. Co-op Furniture Co., are having a Bargain Carpet Sale this week.

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the liver, kidneys and other blood puri-fying organs, thereby divesting the system of the offending agents. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Watch the White Wagons, Early delivery. Telephone 48. Moun-

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EASTERN EXCURSION

BIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY,

On May 15th and 16th and night train of May 14th the Rio Grande Western Railway and its connections announce round trip rates as follows: Omeha and return\$22,00 Kansas City and return 32.00

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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Drug Dept.

\$32.00. Omaha and return.....\$32.00. Kansas City and return.. 32.00. St. Louis and return 39.50, \$44.50. Chicago and return...... 44.50 \$39.90. St. Paul and return 39.90 Minneapolis and return... 39.90. Tickets on sale May 15-16.

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Bargain Carpet Sale this week.

TO ALASKA THROUGH SAN FRANCISCO.

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year of health.

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assage till September 2th. Through

ng car accommodations early. Call or address Rock Island city ticket office.

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AT W. W. RIVES & SONS, 238 STATE, Solid inner tube Rubber Hose, good quality with couplings, only sc a foot.

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