# DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1901.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 6 a. m. today, for previous 24 hours:

Salt Lake City, Utah-Barometer 25.92 inches. Current temperature, 28 maximum temperature, 40; minimum temperature, 26; mean temperature, 33, which is 7 degrees above normal. Accumulated excess of temperature

since January 1st, 86 deg. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 26 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-

DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; slight changes in temperature. Forecasts for Utah, made at San Francisco; Fair tonight and Thurs-WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm is now central over the Lake region. Pressure has risen de-cidedly over the western half of the country, the crest of the "high" extend-ing from the Pacific-northwest to the Great Basin. Precipitation has fallen over northern Minnesota and along the middle Gulf coast. It is generally cold-er over the lower Missouri and uppet Mississippi valleys. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director. 

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# LOCAL BRIEFS.

Annie Burrows commenced action in the district court yesterday against Elbert T. Burrows, for divorce.

The grand lodge of Utah, F. & A. M., opened its thirtieth annual convocation yesterday. The session continued through today, and will conclude with a banquet tonight.

The attendance in the city schools yesterday reached 80 per cent of the number at which they were running before the vaccination orders were issued. There was an increase of about 200, making a total of 7,828.

The superintendent of the primary department of schools, Miss Adelaide Hol. ton, will address the teachers of the primary section of the county schools, at 10:30 Saturday morning, in the city and county building.

meeting of the City At the regular Council scheduled to convene last night, only one member-Mr. Hewlett-appeared. Roll was called and Mr. Hewlett, who was acting president pro tem of the Council, immediately adjourned the meeting until next Tuesday evening.

Interesting Account of the Visit to the Sandwich Islands-The Big Jubilee and Joy of the Natives Over President Cannon's Presence.

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President George Q. Cannon and | livered an address of thirty minutes. party, who left Sait Lake for the Sandwich Islands seven weeks ago tomorrow to attend the big Jubilee, returned Titsh Welt who spake kindly of her visit in Salt home this morning. The voyage across Lake (it) then passing through Utah. the ocean was a most delightful one. and each member of the party felt bet-

ter as a result of It. President Cannon was exceedingly busy this morning, and had little time to talk. The "News." however, secured an excellent account of the trip from President W, W. Cluff, written by his own hand. It is as fol-OWH!

"Having enjoyed the privilege of ac companying President Cannon to the landwich Islands, where he went to be present at the fiftleth anniversary of he introduction of the Gospei in those ands by Latter-day Saint Elders, ten of whom arrived in Honolulu Dec. 12, 1859,

resident Cannon being the youngest of that party, I hand you a brief account of our visit "President Samuel E. Woolley and the Elders now laboring in that mission, is also the native Saints, desired to fitting.

ly celebrate that important event. It was desired that the First Presidency of ome of them, at least, should attend. President Snow not feeling able to go, nd President Joseph F. Smith being absent at the time, it was decided that President Cannon should go. The party

consisted of President George Q. Can-non, wife and three sons, Mrs. Emily Clawson and son and W. W. Cluff and wife. We left Salt Lake City Nov. 29, arriving in San Francisco next day at Dec, 2nd attended the Lat-:30 p. m. ter-day Saints meetings on Market street, enjoying a pleasant visit with very pleasantly entertained by Prest.

ON THE OCEAN.

"Monday, the 3rd, at 3 p.m., sailed for Honolulu on the steamship Zealandia. Captain Dowdell in command, Passing out through the beautiful Golden Gate and into the great Pacific ocean, steered direct for Honolulu and dld not vary our course until the Islands were sight-ed on Monday, the 10th, at I o'clock p.m. The passage down was very pleasan the sea was only a little rough part of "President Cannon's health im-

every day since leav-ome; so the sea voyage proved even which he had seemed to dread, reall proved a pleasure trip to him. We sailed into the harbor of Honolulu at 7:30 p. m., December 10, and were met at the wharf by President Woolley and a number of the Elders and native Saints, being a committee on recop-tion, with carriages to convey the party to the comfortable quarters that had been prepared for them, IN HONOLULU.

"An elaborate, and appropriate program had been arranged by competent committees appointed by President Woolley for the semi-centennial celebration on the 12th and 13th, Onthe 11th,

the day after our arrival, a general re-ception was arranged for President Cannon in the Latter-day Saints' meeting house on Punch Bowl street at 10 o'clock a. m., several prominent men of the present and late governments, called early to pay their respects to President Cannon, and for over five hours a steady stream of native Saints and friends came to greet and welcome him again to these islands, among them being eighteen or twenty of the number he had baptized fifty years ago. About one thousand, in all, came to welcome him; among them were many of the sons and daughters and grand children of his early converts among this peo-ple. One of the first acts of the Hawallan people in showing their love and admiration for a person they revere is to place around their neck a beauti ful yellow let-wreath. Yellow being the color or emblem of mol-royaity. So President Cannon and wife were early

DESERET EVENING NEWS PRES. CANNON AND PARTY RETURN sarly important events were called up in his mind and was a great joy and satisfaction to him.

"After breakfast next morning, the Saints and many of our friends came in, and President Cannon addressed them in the large dining room of the house where we were stopping. He related, in full, his early experience in this town, and incidentally mentioned the name of the kind indy who first entertained him, at which a native woman whispered to me, and said, 'this house where you are all stopping belongs to the grandson of that same lady.' Quite a singular coincidence! After the meeting we took conveyances and drove to Walkapu, near Walluku, where we staid ver night at the house of a half white an interview with him lady, not of our faith, but who said it was a great pleasure and privilege to welcome and entertain us at her home. All she asked was that President Cannon would bless ethren and sisters from sented to her majesty. her, which he did. She spoke good Eng-lish. Next day held a large meeting in "No mat since the day of Lonoa Calvinist church, the people com Capt. Cool-has ever received such a from all the villages around. A hall where ouled and generous wel-to these islands as has Prest white man, son of a cousin of Henry Clay, came a long way to see President by mortal may feel a just Cannon, who was well acquainted with ing the love, respect and and baptized his father. President Cana whole people, covering non occupied all the time, speaking phase of emotion prompt mostly in Hawailan. After this meeting

#### A PUBLIC DINNER

Cannon should be ex-els that he has been more -Luan-was prepared and much enonored and revered by the joyed by all: numerous less, as has been the order everywhere we went, were le on his recent visit to placed on the guests of honor. I should have mentioned that, as we approached "We drove overland to the Laie planthis village last evening, a delegation of male and female on horseback, pro-fusely decorated with brilliant colored dquarters of the mission these stands, 321/2 miles from Hono-tu. In song over the mountain range lowers, came out to meet and escort us to the town. through the Nunaun pass

"After partaking of the feast, car-riages drove us over to Wailuku, the town where Elder Cannon met the three renowned Pail precipice me; formerly there was steep and dangerous path men he saw in a vision and where he made his home while translating the st perpendicular preciphundred feet deep. Now Book of Mormon; the home of Napula, the descendant of a high chief family good, safe, large road, asy grade, cut out of solid er which we rode in comwho not only provided a comfortable home for Elder Cannon and afterwards ages. It is a grand land-i by all tourists. As we Elder Joseph F. Smith, but to the day otnfortably along I pointed of his death, proved a mighty advocate and defender of the Gospel. He was luff the faint trail I passed rs ago last August, when I over this Pali! Wonderful President Cannon pointed out the very spot where Napula's house, and the on which he had translated the Book of "We spat a week at Laie and were Mormon had stood, remarking with evior much emotion, his good wife, and the sisters there. We looked that I have seen the sacred spot. I an satisfied, I am now ready to return home, but I would not have been satis-fied with my visit to the islands if I antation, and everything prospering under Prest. Four had not come here!' In the drive from Lahina to Walkapu and Walluku, the fifty acres are planted inust ready to take off, also being cultivated in rice, road for eight miles is along the face of a precipice, now a splendid wagon to Chinamen at \$15 to \$20 road is cut in the lava rock with an even grade and wall of protection on vo crops of rice are raised land each year. It is bethe outside, as we were trotting along at a brisk pace. Some time above and he present crop will pay off biedness on the property, some time below us, could be seen por-tions of the tortuous, rule path of e cost of a powerful pump in which will enable them former days. Prest, Cannon, point-ing to them, remarked. 'Many is the time I have pegged it along that road, which looks now, as though is would be he cultivation of cane over ed acres. During our stay Every day the yellow impossible for man or beast to go over. Saturday, 28th we drove back to La wreath was placed on his neck, serenadhaina in time to take passage on the Kinau on her feturn from Hawaii to Honolulu, where we arrived safely at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, the 29th, being the last meeting with the Saints, , the natives singing beaud playing sweet music. The evening ? fore we left the Saints got up a surprise native feast. After artily of the good thingsthe large meeting house was filled to -a pleasant evening was verflowing. President Cannon talked pent in speeches, songs, etc. Prest. annon spoke half an hour in Hawalian. just one hour, all in the Hawaiian lan-guage, being very free and easy in the language, which pleased the Saints very much. It was surprising to see how netive Elder delivered an iress, in part as follows: all heard about Pukuniahl the language came back to him, by hearing and speaking it a few weeks as nnon-for many years past, a youth, he came to our g the first true message of he has scarcely heard or spoken it for fifty years. Had he remained there a month or two longer he would our people and nation-how he learned and spoke our have been able to speak it as well as nd translated the Book of ever. Hawaiian, so we could read

#### HOME PREPARATIONS.

of our origin and ancestors-eached the Gospel and bap-reds of our fathers and mo-It being understood that we would sall on our return home, on Saturday, and taught us, their children, every day during week was a gala day; feasts and invihis memory, until the tations to drive out were in regular orkuniahi was a house Kanai to Hawail-north and

miles distant. The line is to go through Salina canyon to the junction of Sa lina creek and Meadow Gulch, thenc by way of Irvie creek to Coal Cliffs

in Castle valley. The capital stock is placed at \$400,000 in \$100 shares, and the cost of construction is estimated at \$20,000 a mile. A portion of the proposed route cov ers an old survey made some twenty years ago and part of the road has

heen graded and is now used as a wagon road through Salina canyon. It is said that the company intends s digested and assimilated more quickv than vegetables or grains. to build the line for a feeder, also to tap the coal fields that are waiting to says: Nervous persons, people run down in health and of low vitality should eat plenty of meat. If the digestion is too be developed in the vicinity. Provided the Rio Grande Western deems it good policy to extend its line on to Los An-geles, this new line will come in very eeble at first it may be easily strength-ned by the regular use of Stuart's Dys epsia Tablets after each meal. handy

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ire title to the property for which they are negotiating

# communication and the second AMUSEMENTS.

hannen The Theater held another big audience last evening and Mr. James and Miss Kidder's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was enthusiastically received. The same bill goes tonight. The colored electric lights swung from the Theater down to the lamp posts in front give the house a nost brilliant effect.

. . . At the Grand there was another

heavy crush to see Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp." The engagement closes with Hardy's "Tess" tonight. The members of the Cummings Stock

night. They produce-'Captain ast Swift in Ogden tonight and in this city

tomorrow night. Mr. C. E. Johnson, the photographer, is the Sait Lake correspondent of the Dramatic Mirror, of which Mrs. Fiske's husband, Harrison Grey Fiske, is the editor. Mr. Johnson yesterday had the pleasure of receiving a call from Mrs. Fiske and having her sit for a number

of photographs. The Tabernacle concert in honor of the visiting stockmen occurs tonight. The visitors will doubtless throng the house to see not only the world-famed auditorium, but the scarcely less famed choir, of whose achievements at th World's Fair and elsewhere they have all read. The great organ, too, re-nowned as having been made out br native materials, by a Utah pioneer, wil

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study.

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The stockholders of the Sandy Co-op held their annual meeting yesterday and elected the following officers: Wm, Cooper, president; W. W. Wilson, vice president; A. G. Cushing, secretary and treasurer, Ernest Cushing and W. R. Scott, directors

The \$20,000 damage suit of Patrick Sheridan, administrator of the estate of Michael Sheridan, deceased, et against the Southern Pacific Rallway mpany, has been transferred from the district court of Boxelder county to the Federal court in this city.

Mr. Palmer, librarian of the State law library, filed with Governor Wells yesterday afternoon his report for the year just closed, showing books received in exchange, 130; books purchased, 474, at a cost of \$3,780; total books added during the year, 604, making a total of volumes now in the library, 9,213,

Two new smallpox cases were reported to the health board yesterday afternoon: George J. Taylor, aged 66, at 49 south First West street, and Sarah Ger-ber, aged 21, at 631 S. State street. Eighty-two school children were vaccinated at the health board's office yesterday.

The seventh annual installment due from the city for several thousand nores of land in City Creek, Emigration Parley's canyons, in the sum of \$2,666.03, was yesterday afternoon sent to the Union Pacific Land company, of Omaha, by City Treasurer Morris. It is estimated that these watersheds are worth \$75,000, and there is yet due some 10,000, which must be paid within the next three years.

While driving a well at Layton yesterday, Nephi Howcroft, the well-driver, had his left leg badly broken. Mr. Howcroft has a small engine to assist im and yesterday it became clogged. To start it he kicked the belt on the pulley wheel, when the engine suddenly started, throwing him to the ground and causing the injury. Aid was called and Mr. Howcroft was brought to this tity and is being cared for at the home of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Price 250 of his sister, Mrs. Herbert Price, 258 west Second South street. His own home is at Union.

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# POLICE STOP THE GAME.

## Chief Hilton Puts an End to Gambling at the Knutsford Bar.

A few days ago a roulette wheel was placed in the Knutsford bar for the entertainment of the stock convention visitors, but the wheel will "roll" no more. Several strangers dropped in yesterday and placed a few eagles on the red. But when the little ivory ball spun around and dropped on the black, the strangers didn't feel good at all. was reported that one man lost \$400 in the twinkling of an eye. When Chief Hilton's attention was called to the point, he ordered Officers Sperry and Davis to close it up. It was ac-ordingly carried. It is said that the place was run by the Wasatch club management.

edecked with many of these insigna of ka moi. PATHETIC SCENES.

"Many touching and pathetic scenes were witnessed during these creetings One, a daughter of a prominent family of the first who joined the Church came up and, kneeling down before President Cannon, bowed her head and was so full of emotion she could not speak, while tears rolled down her cheeks. Another, an old lady, said to be over a hundred years old, kneeled

at his feet and embraced his legs and was overcome by deep emotion. These and many similar demonstrations of and many similar demonstrations of their love and veneration for the serv-ant of God who first brought the Gos-pel of redemption to their relatives and people, were ancient cus-toms and marks of affection towards their shiefs and noted potential towards their chiefs and noted person ages in olden times, and mark a strong

in the Hawallar characteristic kindness, vlz,: people, viz,: erosity and reverenc great for their superiors. In fact, it was these great marks of esteem and love WH: coupled with the belief that Capt Cook-Lano-came from some other world and hence immortal, to whom they extended such marks of love and reverence in welcoming him to their shores, that lead to the belief giong Christian nations that they were worshiping their discoverer.

# CELEBRATION BEGINS.

"Wednesday, Dec. 12th, the regular exercises of the celebration commenced at 10 o'clock a. m. in the Orpheum Theater on Fort street. The government orchestra furnishing the music. The exercises consisted of singing by several choirs, duets, glee clubs, solos and choruses, anthems, quartets, etc. and choruses, anthems, quartets, etc. Several reminizent speeches by sur-vivors of the early converts, by Geo, Q. Cannon and associates. The prin-cipal address was by President Can non, delivered partiy in Hawailan and partly in English: the English being interpreted by President Woolley, Over 1,200 memorie being present. Many having

Interpreted by Present. Many having 1,200 people being present. Many having come from the other islands. While President Cannon was speaking in Ha-wailan the greatest interest and en-thusiasm was manifested by the native factors. I beauting propy promarks to they faints. I heard many remarks to the saints, i neard many remarks to those nearby, Ka, ha-ha, he Mea kupainaka no kons homa nao ia ana, ka olito a Makou i na Makahiki nui loa! How wonderful that he should remember our language all these long years! In the audience were quite a number if white men, and leading men of the lation who are friends to our people.

## HAWAHAN FEAST. "In the afternoon a genuine Hawaii

"In the afternoon a genuine Hawaii-an Luan-feast was arranged in the government drill sheds. About 1,500 people partook of the repast, among them several leading half-whites and their families. All the food, beet, pigs, chickens, fish, etc., were cooked in rez-ular Hawaiian fashion. Prest, Can-non, and some of his party enjoyed the fish, roast pig and pol, and ate with fish, roast pig and pol, and ate with as hearty a relish as they were wont to do half a century ago, but to the great amusement of our tenderfoot fenale companions! Each evening was devoted to exhibit as stereopticon views of Utah, Hawai

and other Pacific islands, free to the public At the meeting on the 13th, her WOLK.

majesty, ex-Queen Lilluokalani, accom. panied by her maids, were present. when, by request, Prest, Cannon de- | ter fifty years had elapsed, all those

'President and Sister Cannon renot know how he looked, selved a special invitation to call on he ex-Queen Liluokalani at her home was a large man, or small in Walkiki. As the pleasant interview was about to end, her majesty arose nd honored a person we had but now we have both seen and coming up in front of President Cannon and kneeling down implored him speak to us, and what a oge and blessing we have enving him come back to these fifty years have passed, and him to bless her.

"Judge M. M. Estes sent a pressing invitation for President Cannon to call hose glorious principles that give heed to what he has on him again before leaving for home. Judge Estes, late of California, is the chief justice of the Federal court in save and exalt us in the heaven. Don't let us forget Hawall Territory. President Cannon, Elder S. E. Woolley and myself called on the judge and had a very pleasant interview during which he inqui kindly after many friends in Utah. On Christmas morning after the usual

esident Cannon and all the resident to the sandy beach ent down to the sandy beach of a spiendid bath in the lic ocean. The sisters mean-up a magnificent Christmas "On Friday afternoon President Cannon and party, and the missionary brethren and sisters in Honolulu, were invited to a farewell feast given by Brother and Sister Fernandez, and their up a magnificent constmas oast turkey, duck, chicken, a s. pies, cakes, etc., poi and b we all enjoyed on that trop-more like July at home. All we articles of food, except pie-had been kindly contributed daughters at their beautiful home. To say it was a sumptuous dinner not express it. It was a grand affair, Almost every dish usually had at a state dinner, were served, and in addi-tion, every article of food used at a od people of Lale, for the ocirst-class Hawalian Luau were on thu tables. Folwers of almost, ev-ery variety adorned the tables and At 12 o'clock the Saints gathered in tables. is of the mission house to each bringing some little rooms, as also the necks of the guests memento and numerous

of honor is, with which they profusely "Saturday, Jan. 5th, the trying day of President Cannon, then all who were about to depart. d. we bad all good-bye and separation came. Long before the hour for sailing the dock was filled with the Saints and our friends. As President Cannon's carriage drove up and he Kahuku and took the train, and the north end of Oahu, alighted, twenty or more elderly women in, seventy miles. ay we sailed on the island inau for Lahalna, Island of and small girls rushed up and literally weighed him down with lels of the most beautiful flowers and fragrant was on this Island where the rt of President Cannon's misevergreens! When he was literally cov-ered all over with those love tokens, be-

# ing to return were also gorgeously be-

decked.

PARTING SCENES.

"The scene of parting with a large crowd of Hawalian Saints when our El-ders who have labored among them leave for their homes, cannot be described to those who have never wit-nessed it, and especially on this occasion, when the deepest love, admiration and reverence filled the hearts of the hundreds who had met there for, perhaps the last time to say Aloha nul to the man they have so honored. "Promptly at 5 o'clock the moorings were loosened and the noble Zealandia

ation. Next morning I pointed the brethren the place where E. T. Benson and Lorenzo th Elder A. L. Smith and my-capsized in the serf thirty-six b, and where President Snow ir losing bis life, but in the e of God was miraculously commenced to swing out amid the beau-tiful strains of music by the government hand as they played Auld Lang in this town where the Lord,

"And the hundreds of voices shouting aloha nul oukeu ko makou mau maka maka maikai!

#### ON THE SEA AGAIN.

Cannon the great work that done among the native race islands, if he and the Elders ain and learn their language "We steamed out into the open sea in vision three prominent Ha-that would receive them, and age the Elders had to bear. which was as calm as a summ soon rounding Diamond head, and took our course direct for San Francisco, where we arrived on the 13th. The ng impression he received led ecide to stay if all his com. steam voyage was still more pleasant returned; four others out of mally decided to remain with the sea, most of the way was perfectly smoothe, and looked like a "sea of glass." As a proof that the trip has been a benefit to Prest. Cannon, he has ing without funds, and a unable to talk the language, through the town seeking a gained several pounds in weight." stop; finally calling at the an elderly lady and in the best ould, stated his circumstances, ould at the base the old lady finally calling at th

# NEW RAILROAD.

#### Articles of Incorporation for the Castle Valley Railroad Company.

panions, Brothers I. W. Bigler, until Brother Cannot is acquired, by special gift, knowledge of the language to to converse fairly well, he Articles of incorporation were yester day filed with the secretary of State odicals at for the Castle Valley Railway company n a tour around the island by the incorporators who are prominent officials of the Rio Grande Western company. S. H. Babcock is president in a remarkable manner was eet the three men he had seet ompany. S. H. Babcock is president L. E. Welby, vice president, William at Lahaina, all of whom proved

F. Colton, secretary and treasurer, who with Theron Geddes and E. A. Green wood, form the directorate. The ob ject of the company is to construct and operate a line of railroad from Salina, Sevier county, to Coal Cliffs, forty "News."

Judge 1 court on the charge of assaulting Henry Nishyama with a deadly weapon wit ntent to commit murder. Assistant ounty Attorney Loofbourow conducted the examination for the State, the defendant was represented by Lind-say S. Rogers. Officer Lincoln testified that he was at 32 Commercial street soon after the shooting of Nishyama, and that the defendant handed him two revolvers and told him that Nishyama shot at him and he returned the fir

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special request from the city Council, On second thought after the Council meeting of Monday evening most of the councilmen concluded that it would be best to remain away from last night's meeting and thus allow the present condition to run along as best is could till seminated by the arrival Which have been in course of preparait could till terminated by the arrival of Mayor Thompson. Notwithstanding City Attorney Stephens yesterday in-formed Second Acting Mayor Canning that he doubted very much the legality of his election, the latter appro appropriation lists passed Monday night, but Auditor Reiser will endeavor to get Acting Mayor Buckle to sign them also, so as to relieve him of any doubtful responsibility. If a special meeting of the Council is not held this week, the semi-monthly pay-day will be deferred until next week. A special

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