Much Desired Rainstorm Did Not

Materialize, Hence Conditions Remain the Same.

TODAY'S PRESSURE 70 POUNDS

Combined Flow of All Three Streams

Nearly Twelve Million Gallous

o materialize yesterday and the re-

suit is that the water situation is not improved today although there should

of water. The gauge in the waterworks

forming but as the street sprinklers

re on today the pressure will drop

The combined flow of all three

streams which feed the city's water

system today was 11.818,000 gallons at

ompared to 13,000,000 gallons on the

16th of this month. Parley's creek,

which has shown the greatest decrease in flow during the present water familie, measured 3,764,880 golloos this morning as compared to 7,192,000 guilous for the same day a year ago. The flow of City Creek today was 4,804,000 guilons and Emigration creek measured

NEW SPRINKLING DISTRICT.

A new lawn sprinkling district has been created by Supt, of Waterwork Hines in order to meat the demands of the residents of that locality. The district includes all that part of the city cast of 8 street from Popperton place down along Thirteenth East to Fifth South street and also State street and north East Temple street from South to North Temple and Canyon road from

orth East Temple street from South o North Temple and Canyon road from late street to Third. The residents in his district may sprinkle their lawns of tween the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. or

to get any water at all to sprinkle on the same days the people in the other districts were allowed to use the water, hence the necessity of a new district and different hours.

CHARGES REFUTED.

In regard to the charge that Senator

retty low before night.

-- Charges Refuted.

CITY OFFICIALS

Chairman Board Public Works and City Engineer Continue At Loggerheads

OVER SOUTH TEMPLE PAVING

Col. Wall Indites Letter to Mayor Morris Setting Forth the Present Difficulty,

Trouble has evidently broken loose again between Col. E. A. Wall, chairman of the board of public works, and City Engineer George W. Riter, and the bane of contention this time is, as usual, the paying of east South Temple street. Col. Wall objects to the requirements in the specifications of the engineer as to the quality of asphalt to be used in the paying of the additional three blocks from Seventh to Tenth East street and in a communication to Mayor Morris states that he deems it advisable to delay the advertising for bids on the improvement until the city council returns and has an opportunity to look into the matter TO PREVENT FRAUD.

To PREVENT FRACED.

The requirements referred to were inserted in the specifications by the engines, according to his statement, simply because he had learned that some contractors in other places have been substituting coal tar and asphaltic guse for the real asphalt and he is serious of securing the very best material for the paving. A copy of Col. Wall's letter to the mayor follows: COL WALLS LETTER.

Sait Lake City, Aug. 21, 1905, los. B. F. Morris, Mayor's Office, City; My Dear Sir- Appreciating your eardesire for early commandement of work of paying South Temple street a Seventh East to Tenth East street, ided by recent action of the city. I regret to have to inform you council from the contract of t he necessary, I think, for the about while works to delay advertising das upon the work until the countil have acted upon the proposed rture from established forms.

e proposed change will be found in graph two (2) of section eight (8) fleations as prepared by the er, and is in the words fol-

e asphaltic cement for use in t surface mixture shall be s ative hitumen obtained from atural deposit, and which has use in the paving industry for

onlierm, of a character rec-

in this city, as well as ral use throughout the on including the Warren inplay, which has significate bid upon the work. It is saidle, however, that it may I reference to the product ricular deposit of natural who to believed by the city he superior to all others it would seem necessary actise, as well as in the in-new competition, that the ned to bids from any and tors offering to supply ma-undard quality and grade in in the paving industry, ped that the juggling with leb has already involved the In useless expenditure of some upon that portion of the street completed, would not be supmosted in the three blocks now un-consideration, but perhaps I was taken, sithough if obstruction be motive, the obstruction has taken

Rheumatism.

E. A. WALL, Chairman.

When pains or irritation exist on any set of the body the application of Bairo's Show Liniment gives prempt relief.

W. Smitzan, Fren Sulliyan House, Biene, O. T., writes, June 6, 1992; "I take cannot be recommending Ballard's Show minest to sit who are afficied with boundarism It is the only remety I have said that gives immediate relief. Sec. the flow Said by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

MATRIMONIAL SURPRISE.

Shore-Clarke Nuptials Celebrated at Lagoon Party.

Alfred Shore and Miss Mabel E. larke of this oily were wedded at Farmington Saturday evening, under stemsting circumstances. They arranged for a Lageon party that evemost and while the "evening meal" has being prepared, the couple quietly hied them off to the courthouse and then to the residence of Elder George H. Elood. The knot was tied without any discreasing preliminaries, and as the guests, parents and all, were "sitting down to meat," the groom unbiasometry appeared with the blushing bride, whom he announced as his wife. The party thought first it was a joke. The party thought first it was a joke, but the marriage license convinced

San Francisco, Nov. II, 1994.

H. W. Blatchiey, Esq., Caldwell, Idaho
— Jear Sir. Shortly after you commenced
the treatment of your Diabetes with Fultor's Listerly compound you wrote that
you could notice no results, but would
continue it a white longer. Later you
wrote it was beginning to yield, and later
sill that you were nearly well. We have
not heard from you now for nearly a year.
As you are a druggist and we know that
singarists like physicians, have looked
upon Bright's Disease and Diabetes as inyour case and would like to know how you
are acting along, and inclose postal for
typly. Thanking you in advance for same.
Your very truly. J. J. FULTON CO.

Following is the reply:

Following is the reply:
Caldwell, Idaho, Nov. 25, 1904.
Jao. J. Fulton Company: I am cured
Respectfully, H. D. BLATCHLEY.

omment is unnecessary. About nine-ths of all cases of Bright's Disease and betes, heretefore fatsh are now cur-te by Fulton's Compounds. Send for mobilet.

pamphiet.

F. J. Hill Drug Co., Agts. Sait Lake. When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles, bands or eyelds; dropsy; Kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

In Diabetas the most noticeable features are weakness, with thirst, and at twee voracious appelite.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

A steamer ran down a yacht off Oban, Scotland, and all on board were

A great labor demonstration took place in London. Two engineers and a fireman were killed in a wreck on the Central Paelfic near Terrace, Utah. The accident was caused by a washout.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. The wife of Col. Miro of the Cuban insurgent army joined her husband

n the fighting line, determined to share his fate. Theodore Fox began sult for an accounting against John W. Mackey and ex-Senator John P. Jones. The case in volved \$2,000,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Gen. Chaffee was placed in charge of American affairs in China, to rive Minister Conger a much needed rest. Capt, John Wall Wilson, one of the two survivors of the Grinnell Arctic

expedition, died, aged 69 years.

them that it was straight business; ev- and long, before seeking the cerres-trybody "made the best of it," and pondent of the Knockers' organ to exerybody "made the best of it," and congratulations were showered on the hymeneal debutantes upon their suc-cessful entraire into double blessedat 633 Fifth street

THE GOOD OLD WAY

A severe cold or attack of la grippe A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sconer you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Bochee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in conwhich was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment o nection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the eld-fashioned aids German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the trritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is the tritation, and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by all druggists.

KEPT HIS SADDLE.

For This Breach of Government Etiquette Soldier Goes to County Jail.

Alfred G. Jackson, a one time soldier in the National guard, found yesterday that graft is a good thing, when it doesn't run counter to the policies of discipline adopted in the guard. He left the military service last spring and falled to turn in the saddle and bridle and other trappings issued to him. All went well for a time, and then he was arrested. Justice Dana T. Smith accepted his promise to turn in the government's goods, and he went away on the strength of it. But he falled to make good his promise, and yesterday afternoon was given a little service to do for his country's sake in the county jail. Sixty days was the sentence, it being according to law equivalent to a fine of \$60, twice the value of the missing government prop-

If you want a smooth, clear com-If you want a smooth, clear com-plexion, take Hellister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea this mouth. Bright eyes and red lips follow its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your Druggist.

STORES CLOSE TOMORROW.

Butchers and Grocers Will Enjoy the Day at Saltair,

He who would eat, drink and be merry tomorrow must buy the goods from his grocer and butcher today, for temororw they close. Saltair is the reason for it, and a general outing is scheduled for the grocers and ment cutters of Utah. Special excursions will bring them with their friends in from outthem with their friends in from outside points, while a large turnout is expected from Salt Lake itself. The sun has been specially interviewed for the occasion and has promised to set in a blood red hue. To match each meat cutting youth has promised to blush red, and to wear red ribbons. At the lake the table decorations will be red, and the beef that will be served, will total 5,000 pounds in weight. Bread will accompany the beef, also pickles. The sports of the afternoon include field day events on the sand, the feature of which will be a bineball game, and an attempt to ride Silver Kins, the high diving horse, which is reported to stay under the water 20 seconds. The train schedule will be every 45 minutes instead of once an hour. In order to set at rest all doubt in the matter of tomorrow's excursion, the committee desires it understood that this does not conflict in the least with that given by the county butchers and grocers' last Friday. The only difference is that this is a stale affair, while the other was confined to Sait Lake county alone.

ANOTHER BUGABOO.

Lake county alone,

Alleged Frauds on the Uintah Reservation Merely Buncombe.

A special dispatch published yesterday alleged big frauds in connection with the opening of the Uintah Indian reservation. The charges result from an interview with H. G. Clark who is misnamed P. G. Clark, a former forest ranger on the reservation. It is not stated, however, but it is a fact, that Mr. Clark was two months ago driven off the reservation by the Indian agent, and has since been kept off, and that he swore vengeance loud. There's a reason.

and long, before seeking the cortespondent of the Knockers' organ to exploit his grievance.

A leading assertion is that a great
deal more land is reserved for Indians
than there are Indians alive to claim
it. Pigures are given which prove
this to be true, if the gentleman is correctly informed as to the number of
Indians on the reservation, and their
allotments, However, there is one slight
fact overlooked in the figures which
make the totals figure largely estray.
It is that not only the Ute Indians are
entitled to land on the Uintah reservation, but the Uncompangre Indians also
secured allotments, and each allotment
for an Uncompangre Indian was four
times what it was for a Ute Indian.

The farming lands reserved on the
Uintah reservation for Indians are
chiefly on the Duchesne river, and extend north and south from the town of
Myton, named after Maj. H. P. Myton,
a former Indian agent, now in Sait former Indian agent, now in Salt Lake.

Maj. Myton was asked for an exndians, and the population and ne

"The gentleman in his figures has overlooked the Uncompangres, that is all. With these figured in the allotments are all accounted for. I myself was agent when many of these men sequred their land, and am familiar with was agent when many of these men secured their land, and am familiar with what they got. When the old Uncompangre Indian reservation was thrown open in 1898, the act of Congress throwing it open gave the Indians the right of choosing lands in the Ute reservation. If they wanted to, and a great many of them chose lands along the Duchesne. One hundred thousand acres of the reservation were thus taken up in 1898, and afterwards. Several of those Indians only secured their lands last summer, when a government land agent was on the ground settling up all Indian claims.

"Now the law governing the Uncom-

Now the law governing the Uncom-"Now the law governing the Uncompality opening, allowed each Indian four times what the law opening up the Ute reservation did. Each male was then entitled to 160 acres of grazing land, and 160 acres of agricultural lands. We never made much distinction in the land, and allowed each male indian 320 acres in a bunch along the Indian 320 acres in a bunch along the Indian 350 now, while there are 550 Writer river indians, and about 600 Uncompalities. Figure them all in, with the allotments allowed each, and you account for the reserved lands.

"Now as to the grazing land, it was

"Now as to the grazing land, it was taken out by an act of Congress, 250,000 acres of it in a block, and Commissioner Richards could only do as he was ordered by the law in acting it.

"I am pretty well posted on the pro-visions of the law opening the reserve, and have followed pretty closely what Commissioner Richards has done, and I am convinced that he has followed the law throughout in the matter very

FALSE HUNGER.

A Symptom of Stomach Trouble Corrected by Good Food.

There is, with some forms of stomach disease, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for a "good appetite." A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to explain how with good food she dealt with this sort of hurtful hunger.

"I have taught school for fifteen years," she writes, "and up to nine years ago had good, average health. My diet was always generous, compris-

years ago had good, average health. My diet was always generous, comprising wintever I took a fancy to. I ate freely. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fail, and continued to grow worse, steadily, in spite of doctor's prescriptions, frequent changes of residence and everything I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to eat—I was always hungry. The first symptoms of my breakdown were a distressing nervousness and a loss of flesh. The nervousness grow so bad that finally it amounted to actual prostration. Then came stomach troubles, which were very painful constipation which brought on piles, dyspepela and severe hervous plies, dyspepsia and severe nervous headaches. The doctors seemed pow-eriess to help me, said I was over-worked, and at last urged me to give up teaching, if I wished to save my life.

"But this I could not do. I kent on

"But this I could not do. I kept on But this I could not do. I kept on at it as well as I could, each day growing more wretched, my will power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day to this I have eaten it, finding it delicious, always appetizing and satisfying. I owe my complete restoration to health to my complete restoration to health to Grape-Nuts, and my persistence in using it. My weight has returned, and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, constipation, piles, headaches, and all the aliments that used to punish me so, and have been able to work freely and easily."

NO CHANGE IN THE TEA

is deeper than coffee; takes time to get at the full meaning of tea.

Write for our Norwledge Book, A Schilling & Company, Sail France, and

Kearns and the other owners of large Kearns and the other owners of large lawns were allowed to waste water by sprinkling nearly all night. Supt. Hines states that the ordinance allows 30 min-utes for each 100 yards of lawn and as senator Kearns has 2,350 yards of lawn he is entitled to sprinkle the same 114 hours which would take all night. The ours which would take all night. The one is true of the Latter-day Saints diege campus. It is the largest lawn the city and under the ordinance it ices 13½ hours to water it. The super-tendent realizes that the ordinance self permits of a considerable waste water but he is unable to prevent it id only the repealing of the ordinance and passing a new one reducing the time per 100 yards of lawn can remedy the waste complained of,

Stop that Cough! have been a gain yesterday owing to the fact that Sunday is generally a light lay in the matter of the consumption office at the city and county building egistered a pressure of 70 pounds this

"TOUCHED" FOR \$85.

Conversation With Colored Woman Cost S. J. Thomas This Amount.

A man from the east named S. J. Thomas, complained to the police about to o'clock last night, that while he was talking with a young colored woman or

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

Percy Nolan Tried to Ester the Thirteenth Ward Store.

A young man giving the name of Percy Noian, was arrested last night by Watch-man Robert Nicison and Officer Palmer, It is likely that the charge of attempted burginry will be ledged against Nolan, as it is claimed be was in the act of enter-ing the Thirteenth ward store on East Temple street when aurprised by the watchman. A window had been broken

This Store will close at 1 p.m. Wednesday in compliment to our employes.

School Days



T IS almost good-bye to play time. It means equipping the children for school. New apparel for both the boys and the girls. Our new stock is just in. It contains large

assortments of suits for the boys-suits made along tailored lines which mean that the clothes will hang well and keep their shape and last longer. It means that we pay a liftle extra to have these suits made befter than suits usually are. In this way, suits bought at this store are remembered. The buftons stay on; the suit does not rip; the goods does not soon look shoddy; no ripping: suits of quality, tailor-made, and perfect in fit. Mothers depend upon this store for school suits. And the prices are marked very reasonable usually lower than ordinary prices for ordinary suits.

Light-Weight Jackets For Girls at One-Fourth Off.

Due and brown serge, fancy mixtures and covert cloth, in sizes from 6 to 12 years. The prices range from \$4.95 to \$8.50. Newest styles. There are especially nice for school wear. For the week a reduction of one-fifth from all prices will be made.

PYROGRAPHY.

A large shipment of pyrographic designs has arrived, consisting of picture frames, placques, mirrors, tabourettes and dressing boxes. Christy heads for burning, including many already burnt.

The Coolest Store in Town-Everybody Says So.

Store Closes at 1 o'clock Wednes: day Afternoon.

Wednesday Bulletin

Incomparable Shoe and Oxford Underpricings.

LOT NO. 1-ALL WRIGHT AND PETERS' FINE OX-

LOT NO. 2-LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES.

LOT NO. 3-ON THE BARGAIN TABLE,

You will find many styles of ladies' and children's shoes 95 cts and slippers. Values are as high as \$5.00. TO CLOSE

Boys' \$3.00 Tan Shoes \$1.50 Youths' \$2.50 Tan Shoes \$1.25

Two Noteworthy Specials From The Lace Department.

100 DOZEN BOLTS OF PLATTE VAL LACES-JUST RECEIVED.

This elegant collection of the latest ideas in lace designing arrived this week. We hasten to advertise them, as they should have been here and all sold long ago. They are worth 25 cents a yard, but to close them out without delay, we offer them at, the yard

100 DOZEN BOLTS IMITATION TORCHON LACES -WORTH 15c-YARD-4c.

This lot arrived with the Torchons and the same may be said of them-We must close them quickly-Hence the

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Remnants of Fine Wash Goods For Almost Nothing.

LOT NO. 1-REMNANTS OF GINGHAMS, DIM-

ITIES AND LAWNS. This assortment comprises many posity patterns of this season's wash fabrics. The lengths are from 3 to 6 varils. You'll not find their equals in the city at Wednesday and 19 cts

LOT NO. 2 .- REMNANTS OF DIMITIES, ORGAN-DIES, LAWNS AND SWISSES.

Thursday, The remnant

This elegant assortment will open your eyes. The regular prices of these goods are well known to all. The lengths are from 7 to 10 yards. Think of gatting your pick of this fine collection Wednesday and Thursday. The rem-

LOT NO. 3.-REMNANTS OF DRESS-LINENS, FRENCH ORGANDIES.

And Swisses, in 8 to 18 yard lengths. This collection of the best factories can produce will so Wednesday and Thurs- 69 Cts day at, the remnant.

Great Clearing of Wool Suits All This Week.

Entire stock of Wool Suis effected in this sale. The best in stock must go. Nothing can take up room needed for Fall Merchandise,

SUITS WORTH \$13.50 to \$37.50-To CLOSE 数シェイトション・シェー・・・・・・・・・

SUITS WORTH \$42.50 TO \$67.50-TO CLOSE ates examples and a contract of

Many unusual opportunities to save on skirts, waists, slik suits, jackets etc., will be found all this week in the Suit section.

A GRIST OF BARGAINS FROM THE BUSY BASEMENT.

Walker Brother Bry Goods Co Walker Brothers Bry Goods Co