Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:67 duches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 38 de-grees, maximum, 38; minimum, 25; mean, 32, which is 6 degrees above nor-

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 60 degrees, Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., .06 inch. Precipitation since the first of the month, .25 inch, which is .77 inch be-

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Rain or snow tonight and Thursday;

colder Thursday. For Utan: Forecasts taken at Den-Rain or snow tonight and Thursday;

colder. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has increased in energy and is now central over eastern Montana. An area of high pressure lies along the California coast. Precipitation has occurred over Washington, Oregon, northern California, Nevada, Idaho, weetern Montana, northern Utah, western Montana, northern Utah, Oklahoma, Texas, and the lower Missi sippi valley. Roseburg reports 1.40 inch during the past 24 hours. It is much warmer over the northern and middle Rocky mountain region, and colder over Oklahoma, Texas, the lower Missouri

and upper Mississippi valleys.
L. H. MURDOCH,
Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

7 a. m.,.... 3 a. m.,.... 3 9 a. m....... ... ... ... ... 11a.m........ ... .. ... 37 12 m.... .. .. .. ... ....

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To-day's Metals: SILVER. Ber, 47 1-8 cents LEAD. \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 1-2 cents a fo.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

H. L. Mills of Marysvale is at the White House, having brought here for interment in Mt. Olivet, the remains

The trouble with the "hello" girls in the Butte office of the Telephone company has been settled satisfactorly to both parties, and the "hello" work goes on as merrily as before.

refused a renewal of the license for the good and sufficient reason that Lawler is 'an alleged prize fighter.'

The Paving company will have an op-pertunity next Friday afternoon to explain to the board of public works why they should not be mulcted seven thousand odd dollars for non-fulfillment

A former resident of New London, new a citizen of this city, has advices from home that coal brought \$18 per ton at that port. A local dealer who recently ordered 20 tons of coal was

cut at the Federal building site and dis-tributed about the foundations so that will be no delay in waiting for the

H. W. Brown, the man arrested in Ogden a day or two ago charged with having stolen a horse in this city and later selling it, was yesterday released from custody as there was no evidence

W. H. Cooper, an employe of the Light & Power company at the west side station, was badly burned yesterday afternoon, while manipulating oard. He was sent to St. Mark's

The days are now half an hour longer than they were during the shortest days of the season, when between sunrise and sunset, the time was 3 hours, 13 minutes. In a week or two the days will be very perceptibly long-

In the police court yesterday afternoon John Pace was found guilty of stealing \$26, the property of Miss Catherine Isabel Imaly of 126 north Sixth West street, and for his misconfuct got 65 days in the city jail.

Christian Olsen, who fell from a rail-road bridge in Pariey's canyon the other day, is dead of his injuries, at the age of 55. He leaves a family. Olsen was buried this morning from the chapel of Joseph William Taylor.

Thomas Gundry of Stockton, an old-timer, is dead. He was born at Corn-wall, England, in 1838, and emigrated from Pennsylvania to Utah in 1884. He

As Judge Marshall's quarantine ex-pired yesterday the Federal court will again be in session commencing Monday at 10 a.m. The youngest daughter of Judge Marshall has com-pletely recovered from her visitation

Supt. Joe Weller of the distributing department of the Salt Lake post-office has sufficiently recovered from his operation for appendicitis as to be able to return home. It will be several weeks, however, before he can

resume work. There will be a civil service examina tion in this city Feb. 24, for the posi-tions of watch officer with the coast and recdetic survey; and Hebrew interpre immigration service, with salary at \$1,200 per year, and station at Mon-

The Utah Light & Power company

will have automatic stokers under all three of their central plant boilers this week, which will completely end the enoke nuisance from that source. The company is putting in a 12-inch steam header 36 feet long, to connect the bollers with the engines.

It is said that Detective Sheets has finally abandoned all idea or hope of being reinstated on the police force. He making connection with one of the big detective agencies there. On his re-turn it is stated that he and ex-Depu-

The Pirst regiment band will play sent Sunday night, especially for the members of the Legislature. Le governor and staff, the new senator-elect, Col. Park and staff, the new senator-elect, Daylight. Ticket Office, Dooly Block.

THE BEST ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCHERY.

Church dominate the state or interfere with its functions." Do we respect our oath to carry out these solemn principles and laws if we elect to the senator-elect, Daylight. Ticket Office, Dooly Block.

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The families of the above are included in the invitation. H com-pany's buglers will participate in the

It seems that the Italian, John Chelwho lost both feet the other day Castle Gate, met with this disaster saving the life of his section boss. 1088 the track in and would have been Cheido, who jumped in front of the engine and pulled the boss out of danger, but was crippled for life himself in doing so.

The Women's club will ask the Legis are to punish clearet smokers under age of is by fine and imprisonment to do anything with dealers to be a hopeless task. The ppears to be a hopeless task. The objection of the also proposing to secure legislation to keep boys out of saloons and ambling dens; and will endorse the salvation army bill providing for the protection of dependent and neglected

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual neeting last night, and elected four diyears. They are B. Wood and F. A and Wesley Price J. C. McLain. Th board organized by electing the Tibbals, vice presi er, treasurer. directors decided to organize a work-ing boys gymnasium class, to be held Tuesday and Friday evenings from

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FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION

District Attorney Lippman Notified By Attorney General Knox.

HOW WORK IS BEING DONE

County Attorneys Throughout Utab Are Being Apprised of Facts by Mr. Lippman.

Joseph Lippman, United States distriet attorney for Utah, has been of ficially advised that there is fradulent work going on throughout the country in the matter of naturalization of foreigners. The notification comes from Atty.-Gen. Knox in the form of the following letter which Mr. Lippman is sending out to the county attorneys

and clerks of the state: Department of Justice, Washington,

D. C., Jan. 8, 1903, Sir—This department is in receipt of a letter from the honorable the secre-tary of state, in which, after enclosing a memorandum from the Portuguese minister in relation to frauds practic

plaints from other sources of similar alleged fraudulent naturalizations especially of Armenians and Syrians. Another form of fraud complained of is the loan of first papers to persons who use them in getting second papers."

I deem it advisable to call your attention, not only to the special abuse to which the letter of the state depart. ment refers, but also to the general subject of fraudulent naturalizations. fact that these violations of law increasing rapidly in many parts of the country, and citizenship is being fraudulent acquired by means of false certificates and vouchers, and other un lawful devices. The acquisition by an alien of the right to citizenship, with all of the privileges and immunities that such citizenship confers, is an im portant matter, and the punishment of

Your earnest attention is invited this matter, and you are directed make it the subject of a report, which the methods of naturalization which the methods ailed, and which will contain any sug gestions that you may care to offe to prevent such violations.

Respectfully, P. C. KNOX. Attorney-General.

UTAR PRESS ASSOCIATION. Elects Officers and Frames a Rom Rule Printing Bill.

annual meeting at the Kenyon hotel resterday. At it the following officers were chosen: D. P. Felt, Salt Lake president: E. H. Littlefield, Ogden, first vice president; William Buys, Heber, second vice president; James Dunn, Toocle, third vice president; L Dresser, Park City. etary: Norman B. ding secretary; James T. Jake Stockton, historian; W. R. Mc

d to term a home rule printing which provides that all state legisintive c ttee to push the bil ses, the association B. Dresser, I. E. ichi, William Buys and W. R. Me-ride. The next meeting will be held

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THE HOUSE.

Proceedings Before That Branch Late Yesterday Afternoon.

AS TO NEW POLICE BILL.

Judiciary Committee Hires a Lawyer -Vote for Senator-Hepresentative White's Speech.

The first thing after the formal pro ceedings in the house yesterday was the withdrawal from the committee on revenues and appropriations of Representative Nash and the substitution by the speaker of Representative Ham-

The judiciary committee reported house bill No. 9, introduced by Representative Evans, making the office of chief of police in towns and cities appointive, and house bill No. 13. adding a fine to the statustory penalty for grand larceny. Both were reported unfavorably. The committee on mines and mining recommended the passage of house bill No. - by Representative Barrett, with some changes, regulating the storage of high explosives in mines.

THE NEW POLICE BILL When the judiclary reports were taken up the one relating to the appointment of chief of police provoked

much discussion of the bill itself and also on the proposition to have 200 copies of the report printed Mrs. Coulter, Representtives White, Morris, Evans, and Colton all took part in arguments for and against. Repre sentative Collon moved to amend Representative Evans' bill by striking out the enacting clause, and when the matter was submitted to a vote the mendment was carried by 31 votes in its favor.

BOUNTY AND PAY.

Two new bills were introduced by Representative Watts of a similar character entitled bills Nos. 14 and 15, proiding for an annual appropriation \$10,000, relating to bounties, which were referred to the judiciary committee. On motion of Representa-tive Hamlin, the payment of one month's salary and mileage to members and officers of the house was ordered, without debate.

EMPLOY A LAWYER.

Mrs. Coulter, on behalf of the judiciary committee, requested that the committee be empowered to select and em ploy a clerk for its own use. This also provoked discussion and ended in being acceded to. Subsequently the committee met and selected Cyrus G. Gatrell, a practicing attorney, as clerk of the judiciary committee. The subject of having all bills reported by the committees, printed, was referred to the committee on rules.

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

mitted a joint resolution passed by the Tennessee legislature, asking for a constitutional amendment, providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. was referred to the committee on federal relations.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The hour having arrived for the special order of business, namely the balloting for a United States sen Representative Barrett of Be moved that the regular order be sus pended and to proceed with the special order, which was carried. Representa-tive Done of Sait Lake obtained the floor and delivered the splendid effort which was published in full in yesterday's "News," nominating Reed Smoot. Representative White of Piute followed in a spirited speech below given, nominating Gov. Heber M. Wells. Speecher seconding Mr. Smoot's nomination were made by Representatives Nash and Brink, and Stewart seconded the nomination of Gov. Wells. The nominations being closed the ballots were taken, each member responding in a clear voice when his name was called.

RESULT OF THE VOTE. Smoot-Anderson, Austin, Barrett, Brink, Cahoon, Child, Chipman, Colton, Condon, Coulter, Dene, Fishburn, Hall, Hamlin, Haslam, Hawley, J. E. John-son, J. H. Johnson, Luther, McFarland, McRae, Merill, Metcalf, Molyneux, Peter-son, Redd, Elchards, Roberts, Smith, Spry, Stone, Tietien, Watts, Wilson Spry, Stone, Tietjen, Watts, Wilson, and Hull-36. Wells - Evans, Lee, Stewart and

Rawlins-Adams, McKinnon, Morris Absent and not voting-Robison

There was a large attendance of spectators, both in the house and ante-

Among the Provo citizens who were house to see their townsman elected to the United States senate were ormer State Senator A. brother of Reed: Lafayette Holbrook, R. A. Barney, Herbert Pyne, R. R. Ir-vine, L. E. Eggertson and S. A. King. After the result was made known the house after proceeding with the regular order of business, adjourned until 11:30

WHITE'S SPEECH.

Representative William E. White of Piute county spoke as follows:
"No one can regret more than my self that on this great problem any di-vision of action should occur on this side of the chamber; and were it sim-ply a question of men, I would gladly efer to the almost unanimous wish of my party associates as registered in party caucus, but, Mr. Speaker, when principles that lie at the very foundation of our national institutions are a stake-principles upon which our pas progress and happiness were nurtured our present greatness rests, and upon which the preservation and perpetuity of our benign institutions depend, to surrender would be cowardice, and compromise would be disloyalty; for the preponderance of majorities, however large, beat against as helplessly as the waves of the ocean beat against the reckbound coast

Since when has fealty to a certain andidate for the office of United states senator been the criterion of an's devotion to the Republican party

If these be Republican principles in Salt Lake, then I submit that it is fair compensation for loss of committee restige and party affection in Salt hero of San Juan and the national leaders of the great Republican prty.

The deathless principles of this nation and the organic law of this state declare that "there shall be no union of church and state, nor shall any church dominate the state or interferently its functions." Do we conserve that taught to believe that his voice is the voice of God?

What chance has political argument against the voice of Detty? I want it now and forever true, under the blue skies of Utah, and wherever our fiag floats, that when men of different religious faith, whether, "Mormon" or Gentile, Jew or Catholic, Methodist or Presbyterian, shall atan sefore their fellowmen and ask for po itical preferment, the voice of asticism shall be forever hushed and still, and that the issues shall be decided by the free and unfottered and patriotic judgment of every voter, that they may render "unto Caesar" the commonwealth and this republic the

Are we willing by our vote here today to open the flood gates of the nation': indignant protest and array a nation' pens and tongues in solid phalan against that sturdy, brave and indus trious people who left their fireside and their homes in the fertile valley of the Mississippi, and turning their faces toward the setting sun, braved the dus of civilization over pathiess mountaing to build their altars and shrines and lay the foundation of a great and pros perous commonwealth night live their religion in peace, but not force it on others, and whose dauntless sons carried the flag of their country to immortal glory on the sands of the Philippines.

For the first time in the history of this nation, a brave, sincere, manly president, whose vision has been broadened by the view of western plain and mountain, and whose heart beats warm for the empire builders of the west, points the way that would keep Utah in step with the progressive and en-lightened policies of the Republican party in the nation, and on the broad, safe highway of true Americanism. Will Utah spurn the hand of its beneturn its back on the noblest friend the commonwealth ever had, and turn back the hand on the clock of time Down in the shafts and tunnels and

drifts and stopes of our mines whose treasures have built the stately bus-lness palace of this fair city and made our state rich and prosperous, on the mountain peaks and in the gulches in search of new stores of mineral wealth. on ranches and ranges, on lines of traffic and travel and at the desk and counter in marts of trade and commerce are the brave, patient, toiling people who sent us here, and whose representatives we are, entrusted with their dearest interests and their fairest hopes, and I entreat that we pause ere we place around the necks and upon the shoulders of these people the heavy yoke of this mighty nation's displeas-

We may close our eyes and ears and full ourselves to slumber in fancied se-curity, but the low mutterings of the curity, but the low mutterings of the storm are in the air. The voice of this nation's public opinion, lost voice that has made and unmade senators and The debate lasted about we hours and presidents, and made thrones to trem-ble like an aspen leaf, is waiting to whenever a point was scored. launch a storm or a benediction as be-fits our action here, and if we invite launch a storm or a benediction as be-fits our action here, and if we invite the storm, God help Utah and her peo-

Political factions, personal ambition, greed of men for power and place, and all the trumpery of small and selfah things should be forgotten here in the larger problem of Utah's welfare; and the path of duty, radiant as the pathway of the stars, would keep Utah in harmony with the great Republican. Herested in the discussion. Mr. Howells, of Utah, in order to support his argument, pointed to the corruption that had disgraced the legislatures of several of the states, and when he concluded, President Allison said that dience he would have thought Mr. Howell's consideration of the states, and when he legislatures of the states, and the legislatures of the legislatures of the states, and the legislat way of the stars, would keep Utah in dience he would have thought Mr harmony with the great Republican Howell's remarks might have referred party of the nation and in step with the march of the republic. Without his knowledge or consent. but for Utah's welfare, I name for United States sension in Ogden for a long time, the joke are close the consent of the lower house of the Legislature.

Croup.

The peculiar cough which indicates croup, is usually well known to the methers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose no media to the debate.

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tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nicol. Miss Ora Harkness will give a ping

Mrs. D. F. Adams will spend the next

six weeks in San Francisco. Miss Ella Merrill was the recipient of a pleasant surprise party yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Woodruff will leave for California on Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Allen entertained at a deightful luncheon yesterday in honor of

Mrs. J. T. Harris will be at home shortly in the Emery flats on First

Mrs. T. Albert and daughter, who have been spending the past two months with Mrs. Egbert, have returned to their home in Iowa.

Mrs. Agnes Osbourne "'Il give a pupil's recital at her st on Satur-

The Council of Jewish Women gave a delightful card party yesterday.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 20.-George Van

ley, about 10 miles north of Missoula

been brought to Missoula yesterday af-

a protracted spree, placing the barrel

of his rifle against his heart and touch-

ing the trigger off with a stove poker.

He got out of bed about midnight and

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A NOTED CHARACTER'S ENDING

George Van Buren, a Lineal Descendant of President Martin

Van Buren and a Man With a History, Com-

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BEAT IDAHOANS.

Carried Off the Laurels in Debate | Proposition to Increase Judges At Barratt Hall.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

The Visitors Proved Themselves to be The Most Ready Speakers Utala Students Have Yet Met.

According to the issue of the debate held last eight between the University of Utah and the University of .daho, he only reasonable method for the election of United States senator is by direct vote of the people. The Utah boys argued that point to the convincing of the major part of the large audience and two out of the three judges. The Icaho boys accepted their defeat gracefully, and for their consolation it can truthfully be said that they are a bit the eleverest debaters the Utah boys have ever tested metal with. They were exceptionally rady in speech, the words falling from their lips in show-ers, but one of the Utah boys' argu-ments would smash 50 of the idaho

boys' words. The contest was held in Barratt hall and before a large audience, which was principally made up of University students. Good nature prevailed but the partisan spirit was intense. The Utah students, espelally the sophomores, were not content with the thunderous racket produced by their gutta-perchallungs, but brought into requisition every conceivable noise-producing device. Some of their machines see grate on the nerves of Mr. Adkison of Idaho, who when he arose to speak said: "Ladies and gentlemen, and so-phomores," which witty fling received a hurst of applause.

This debate was the first ever held between Utah and Idaho, and for that reason the Utah boys were unusually jubiliant. The Utah debaters were Os-

terested in the discussion. Mr. Howells

onular election of United States sena ors would eliminate the corruption deadlocks and trickery that had been the shame of so many state legislamres in the past.
Mr. Lee, for the negative, said that

deadlocks were often the evidence of the mailure of aspiring mer The Windsor European Hotel, location most central, rates reasonable to buy their way into the senate. He declared that the Utah Legislature did special rates by week or month .- J. G. glorious thing four years ago wher maintained a deadlock rather than rield to corruption. that the proper way to remedy deadlock would be to adopt the pl

He said this would be better than dopting a change so radical that it would involve an amendment to the

Mr. Carlson argued that the change proposed was not a fundamenta hange in the federal Constitution, nerely in the mode been carried on in state legislatures Egypt or a chap States army wa udicial position in just as rauch of a buy as the giving of gold or silver for a vote. He then asked "Would the people of Utah, by direct vote, send the present junior senator to the senate"

Mr. Adkison servatism and soberness of the senate f electing senator chamber of the national legislature just be of a cons der to act as a check upon the hasty ections of the lower house ntended that the poular election plan ould heighten the corruption browing the issue into the hands o the party boss and the machine, in-stead of the responsible legislatures

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UTAH'S SHOW AT ST. LOUIS.

The regular business transacted b

the senate yesterday afternoon con-

sisted principally in the introduction

of two important measures, both by

Senator Johnson. One was senate bill

No. 15, increasing the salaries of the

supreme justices of the state from \$3,-

000 to \$5,000 a year, the act to take

an appropriation of \$50,0000 for the pur-

pose of allowing Utah to install a

creditable exhibit at the Louisiana Pur-

chase Exposition to be held in St. Louis

in 1904. Provision is also made for the

appointment by the governor of three

commissioners, to carry on the work

A communication was read from Governor Wells to the effect that he

had signed the expense bill. There were also two communications from Secre-

tary of State Hammond. They were resolutions from the legislatures of the

states of Tennessee and Nebraska, ask-ing the Utah Legislature to join them

in asking for an amendment to the Federal constitution providing for the

election of U. S. senators by direct vote

of the people.

The communications were referred to

the committee on federal relations.

The committee on public lands re-

ported favorably on sanate bills Nos. 3 and 4, by Whitmore, amending the state land laws, with a slight amend-

ment in No. 3. House bill No. 1, being the same as

S. B. No. 2, was reported upon adversely by the committee on contingent

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ity vote, proposed by Senator Hoar in-stead of the majority vote.

Along these lines the boys argued Mrs. Judge and Mr. Frank Judge out to the end, resulting in the decishave returned from California.

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