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(Observations taken at 6 a. m. Moun-

Salt Lake City barometer, 25.73; current temperature, 27; maximum tem-perature, 29; minimum temperature, 25; mean temperature, 32; which is 3 above

normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 2.16. Accumulated deficiency of precipita.

tion since first of month, .66 inches.

Forecasts till 6 p. m. Wednesday, Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer tonight; Wednes-

day threatening and probably rain or snow; slight change in temperature. For Utah: (Forecast taken at San

Francisco.) Snow or rain tonight; cloudy; cooler Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. A storm of considerable energy is cen-A storm of considerable energy is cen-tral over British Columbia. The area of high pressure continues over the Great Basin, but it will probably disappear within the next 24 hours. The crest of a decided "high" lies over Manitoba. Portland is the only station reporting precipitation, and rain continued to fall there at the hour of observation. It is warmer over western Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, and colder in Manitoba and the upper Mississippi valley. and the upper Mississippi valley. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

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SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS...

CIRCULATION TODAY

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work to clear away the gross darkness of mock science, even when hid under the appearance of learning."

the appearance of learning." The laws of Therapeutics or the Science and Art of Medicine, by Jos-eph Kidd, M. D., page 37. In the question of vaccination that is of such great interest to the people of this State at present, there is only one excuse for its practice and that is. "Our health boards and doctors say it is good and they ought to be authority." The doctors who dare denounce the practice are branded as unprofessionals. The people of Sait Lake City are ac-The people of Sait Lake City are ac-quainted with Dr. Douglass, Dr. Harvey

quainted with Dr. Douglass, Dr. Harvey and others who have dared denounce the practice of vaccination, they are morally and professionally the equal of other reputable physicians in that city, and they have nothing to gain by op-posing the practice except the abuse of their medical brethren, the pro-vaccin-ators, while the latter have all to gain by favoring it, they have the appear-ance of being scientific as well as the fees. I am not personally acquainted fees. I am not personally acquainted with Dr. H. H. Wadman, health officer of district No. 2, Weber county, Utah, who denounced vaccination in such positive terms, but one would think he is a reputable physician or he should not have been placed in such a responsible position. The evidence of one man who testifies

against his own interest is worth more than the evidence of many who are his equals and testify in favor of a prac-tice when it is to their interest to do so. No matter how high the standing of a physician he cannot oppose vaccination, as many of the leading physicians of America and Europe have done, with-out being denounced as an unprofes-sional. One of Salt Lake's reputable physicians said last week that there is not a reputable or professional physi-cian opposed to vaccination. That doc-tor is either ignorant on this question

r a wilful deceiver. There are not scientific truths enough in medicine, according to their own works, to justify the people in accepting as vile a practice as blood polsoning on the mere statement of physicians who are interested in the success of the dog. The results already from this ma, practice are too serious to permit of treating the question lightly. I do not desire to cast reflections upon the mem-bers of the medical profession, among whom are some of the best citizens of our country, and also some of the worst, but it is folly to place so much confi-dence in their imperfect medical dog-mas. I shall quote at ocnsiderable length best from a work by an allough. length here from a work by an allopath-ic physician. This work has gone through ten editions since 1882, and no doubt will be found in the home of most physicians. It is an interesting work for laymen. This work, The Physician Himself and What He Should Add to His Scientific Acquirements, by D. W. Cathell, M. D., second edition, on page 137, says: "The truth is, physicians are far more imperfect than physic." Page 59: "Drunkenness may be tolerated in Page

doctors who are fully established in practice, because attachments had been formed and their talents had become known previous to the formation of the habit; but it is fatal to the prospects of

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Tells of Some Facts Which He an exact science, therefore its practice often lacks the element of certainty," page 65, "Give your right hand of felsociety at the joint building last nigh Surgeon Critchlow, of Battery B, Uti

page 65, "Give your right hand of rea-lowship to every regular, honorable physician, no matter what his mis-fortunes or how great his deficiencies; on the other hand, refuse it to all irreg-ulars, no matter how great their ac-quirements, their reputation, or their pomp.

foreign physicians, with doctresses, or with colored doctors, provided they are regular practitioners, or even with undergraduates if they are advancing in the regular line toward their degree. But every principle of right and honor will prevent you from ever entertaining a thought of fraternal association or consultation with eclecassociation or consultation with eclec-tics, homeopathists, hydropathists, or tics, homeopathists, hydropathists, or other exclusives, under the specious plea of duty to humanity. Let their retire-ment be the prime consideration, the inflexible condition under which you assume charge." Page 27, "There has been of late years a disproportionale annual addition to our already over-crowded profession, and the colleges of the United States are still turning them out at the rate of more than 2,000 a out at the rate of more than 2,000 a year, without counting the ready-made physicians gotten by immigration. The physicians gotten by immigration. The result is there are now in every com-munity, probably, three or four doc-tors where one is really needed. Cana-da has one for every 1.193 inhabitants Austria 1 for every 2.500, Germany 1 for every 3.000, Great Britain 1 for every 1.652, France 1 for every 1.814, while we of the United States, blessed in physicians as in everything else. ders not to begin hostilities with sufficient provocation. The Filipin took advantage of this and jeered t men every time they met them. the night that hostilities finally beg in physicians as in everything else, have, counting both regulars and irreg-ulars, 1 for every 600; druggists in pro-

the troops were marched to their r pective posts, and while the U portion.' boys were going out they were fir upon from the houses. One of the mo-remarkable things connected with t With these conditions confronting us and disease on every hand that our skilful physicians cannot control our cure, one may well feel justified in not war was the wonderful advance mad by the artillery. "There is no doubt about the braver of the Filipinos in the face of rif fire, but they are afraid of artiller shells and shrapnel. I doubt if ar troops ever stood defeat after defe with the fortitude displayed by tho fellows. Whether or not they are ab to govern themselves will depend on th amount of education they are able cure, one may well ter justified in hot accepting their dogmatic assertions as sufficient guaranty for the harmless-ness of vaccination. The situation is summed up correctly in the following lines from the Chicago Times-Herald:

THE WONDERFUL DOCTORS.

amount of education they are able acquire. We can instill the correct pr

ciples of government among them if y can keep them from fighting amo themselves, but it will take fifty or o

They have found out how consumption may be positively cured: Ills that used to worry people need no longer be endured: They've discovered lymphs and serums, so we have been plainly told. That will stop the necessity of ever

growing old: They are finding out the microbes, they're advancing day by day, But neople keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way.

Word may come tomorrow morning that some horrible disease Has been mastered by some doctor here at home or over the seas;

pelago, and the disarming of every Fill-

They are stopping all the fevers and arresting all the ills, That the human form is helr to with their serums and their pills; They are causing men to wonder at

their triumphs every day, But people keep on dying in the same

old-fashioned way. What a wondrous thing is science.

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is of very little use;

a gizzard of a goose;

The advice given by Dr. Cathell on pages 47 and 155 of the book already quoted is, probably, also intended for the laity and I have followed it. He

says, "Quackery subsists almost en-tirely on credulity and ignorance, and

it is your duly to expose it in every shape, and to save as many from its evils as you can. Wherever you meet it, lift its veil and show its unworthi-

"In spite of ethics you will see much to condemn, both in the profession and

in the laity. If you are ever compelled to attack any one's conduct, do it

boldly, or at least never do it anony-mously or in whispers."

With the many medical creeds and the diversity of opinion among eminent medical practitioners it is time that

we begin depending upon established scientific principles and not be led

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astray by the mere statements of local individuals regard-

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tion, has nursed it and kept it alive to the extent it now exists but the moth-

er is getting weak and has received the

same judgment as the child, vaccina-tion, although she has her uses that should not be condemned. The follow-

ing remarks by James Johnson, M. D., F. R. S. editor

F. R. S., editor of the Medico-Chirurgical Review, might apply to vaccination with more force than where he applies it. He said: "I declare as

my conscientious conviction, founded on long experience and reflection, that

if there was not a single physician, sur-geon, man-midwife, chemist apothecary,

druggist, nor drug on the face of the earth, there would be less sickness and

earth, there would be less sickness and less mortality than now prevails." Some may ask what relation all this has to the vaccination question. It only shows that the medical profession has not yet reached perfection and their simple assertions are not suffi-cient to enforce what science and cam

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Teachers Furnished with Lists of Those Pupils Vaccinated at the Board of Health.

Preparations for opening the schools this morning were completed yesterday afternoon when the principals met with Superintendent Cooper at the latter's office. The fact was brought out that all of the principals and nearly all the teachers, regular and substitute, were qualified to receive the vaccination certificates. General discussion followed and points mentioned in Superintendent Cooper's letter of instruction were fully explained, so that principals would know just what action to take this morning.

Since free vaccination has been established, 1,850 school children have been treated at the board of health office. Lists of the names, with the school to which each belongs, were prepared by the health commissioner and each principal was this morning furnished with a list of the pupils of his particular school who had been vaccinated. These children need not show certificates. Pupils who have had smallpox or varioloid are not required to be vaccinated.

SUPT. COOPER'S LETTER.

The letter of instructions to princi-The letter of instructions to princi-pals and teachers is as follows: "It becomes my duty in accordance with the directions of the board of ed-ucation to submit to you the resolu-tions of the board of education rela-tive to the reopening of the schools, and the conditions of the schools, and the conditions of the schools, and the conditions under which prin-cipals and teachers are admitted to service and pupils to membership in the schools.

"I also submit for your guidance the following suggestions relative to the execution of the order of the board. We are allowed no discretionary au-thority in the enforcement of these measures. All cases not covered by the rulings of the board of health sug-gested herein should be referred by you to that body. "The board of health has indicated

that two classes of certificates may be accepted: (1) Those certifying to vac-cination, valid for ten days, (2) Those certifying successful vaccination or immunity on account of smallpox or vari-olid, or at least three recent inoperative vaccinations, "It should be observed that certifi-

place tomorrow. As announced in the "News" some time ago the widening of Social Hall alley is contemplated. cinated by the public health department, all such pupils will be admitted without further question. All those All those presenting themselves without certifi-cates of the character noted above are eligible to admission under the rule of the board. 'Children who may have been vaccinated by some one other than a physi-clan, or in some other locality, should secure a certificate from the board of health or a qualified physician, and who may present a certificate the condition of their health is that such as to make vaccination hazardous should be referred to the board of health, according to a ruling of that body "Each teacher should deposit with the principal the certificates of pupils received by her, together with her own; these certificates, with those of the building employes, to be filed in the principal's office. Certificates of prin-cipals, supervisors and superintendent should be presented at the office of the clerk of the board of education. "FRANK B. COOPER, "Superintendent of Schools."

The time has come to dispense with hypothesis and theory. In medicine, the ultimate appeal must be to facts, which true science discovers, arranges, com-bines, and interprets. It is precious work to clear away the gross darkness

Light Artillery, delivered a very inte esting address upon his observatio. while in service in the Philippine Among other things Dr. Critchlow sai "After the Spanlards capitulated th American troops were ordered to kee Page 135, "Dott refuse to consult with

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alley is contemplated.

Jesse Sinclair, a horse-tender, was severely kicked at McCoy's stables yesterday by a vicious horse. No bones were broken, however.

A marriage licence was issued today to John Jepson, 31, of Alpine, Arizona, and Jessie Warren, 20, late of Newcas-tle-on-Tyne, England, but now of this chy.

It is expected that Mayor Thompson will tonight send a communication to the City Council appointing a new board of public works. It is quite certain that Engineer Kelsey will be reappointed.

A Pacific ocean devil fish has reached Salt Lake from San Francisco. His saltship is generously supplied with tentacles and has attracted considerable attention during his brief sojourn here.

The price of sugar has advanced twice during the past ten days, one-eighth of a cent a pound each time. As both the sugar companies have large supplies on hand, they are doing no great amount of worrying.

City Recorder Ray Naylor is in re celpt of a letter from Harold M. Pitt, dated Manils, December 17, 1899, in which the writer congratulates Mr. Naylor upon his nomination and eleotion to the recordership.

George Miller, a former student of the L. D. S. Business college, will succeed Rufus K. Cobb as clerk and stenograph-er in the county attorney's office. Mr. Miller has been in the employ of George Q. Cannon & Sons, but until recently was engaged doing work for Christensen Bros.

In the account of the proceedings of the organization of the Jordan Stake, as published in last evening's "News," the name of Niels Lind, of East Jordan, was omitted by mistake. He was unant-mously sustained as Stake clerk and historian and clerk of the High Coun-

The "News" acknowledges receipt of a handsome volume of the "Copper Manual," with the compliments of Hornblower and Weeks, Boston. It contains much valuable information and many statistics regarding copper com-panies, the production of copper, the prices of copper stocks, etc.

A sheriff's deed was isued yesterlay to Frank B. Stephens, assignce of Eleanor D. Russell for 4x10 rods ground fronting west on Seventh East street between First and Second South. The property was foreclosed from the estate of James B. Boggs, deceased, last June to satisfy a debt of \$1,726.64.

The circulation of the Semi-weekly News jumped seventy-five since the last issue. Today's figure is 15.920, and the 16,000 mark will in all likelthood be passed within a week. The aim of the 'News" is to reach 20,000 by the opening of the Twentieth century, and our agents are everywhere lending loyat support to that end.

Those who were in attendance at the Mills trial will remember J. K. Masonhelmer, Mrs. O'Melveney's brother, who for several days occupied a seat by his sister in the court room. The gentleman was married on January 6th at Paysite, Idaho, to Miss Cora E. Clement. Mr. Masonheimer is a civil engineer and during the war served as a corporal in Cantain Multé commany of engineers Captain Mills' company of engineers.

Save your money, and when you get dollar deposit it with Zion's Savings · Bank and Trust company.

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CHRISTENSENS' DANCING ACADEMY

Gentlemen's class for beginners, will commence Monday, January 22nd, 7:30. the advanced class for ladies and gen-themen will be held open for applicants until Monday, January 22nd. The three juvenile classes will be held open for applicants until Saturday, January 2.th. The advanced class for ladies and gen-

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Wm. Ellingford is up from Manti. H. B. Fischer of plano manufacturing

fame is at the Knutsford. Mrs. Harry Joseph has returned from

an eastern trip, accompanied by Miss Claudia Morris. S. V. Shelp of the Walker Bros. Dry

Goods company has gone East upon a business trip for the firm.

E. Pommer of Milwaukee is here and says that a great many people in the Badger State have investment eyes upon Utah.

Vice President Heimrich of the Me cur mining company is here from Fre-mont, Neb., and will remain until next month.

Hon. P. L. Kimberly of Sharon, Pa., and Mr. Walter G. Filer, his mining expert, are at the Knutsford hotel for a few days.

State Senator Tanner is up from Beaver. He speaks more proudly of his part of the State now that its advantages are being opened up.

Charles H. Brunner of Fremont, Neb., is in town to attend the annual meeting of stockholders of the Mercur mine, which occurs on the last of the month. He is stopping at the Manitou.

At the parlors of the White House yesterday evening Justice Sommer unit-ed in marriage Peter C. Smith and Emily E. Roger, both of Montrose,

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RELIEF SOCIETY.

Secretaries of the Relief Society who are delinquent are hereby reminded that their yearly reports are over due. It is earnestly requested that these re-ports be sent in immediately, as it is desired that every branch in Salt Lake county should be fully reported in this last report from the whole stake, previous to its division.

AUGUSTA W. GRANT, Address 14 Second East street, Salt Lake City. Stake Secretary.

HIGH COUNCIL.

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in regular session tomorrow (Wednesday), at 7:30 m. A full attendance of the brethren

is requested. JAMES D. STIRLING, Clerk.

I want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciatica know that Chamberlain's Pain Bahn relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of.-J. A. DODGEN, Alpharetta, Ga. Thou-sands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One ambigation relieves

And consult its inclinations and exevery department of medicine fast be coming loaded down with empty word-They have found out that the stomach building, old things said in a new form." Page 93: "Be careful to keep They can master all its functions with a straight face and to give minute di-rections concerning the manner and They are cutting, they are dopping, They are cutting, they are doping, they're advancing day by day, time of using inert remedies given sim-ply to amuse people who are morbid on the subject of health, and you will do But people keep on dying in the same old-fashioned way."

them double good." "You will not only find that your placeboes amuse and satisfy people, but you will often be surprised to hear that some full-of-faith placebo-takers chanting your praise and are actually willing to swear that they are cured of one or another awful thing by them; cheated into a feeling of health by globules, or teaspoonful flavored water, or powder, as if by teaspoonful doses of vater, or liquorice some who seem to be magically bene-fited by a teaspoonful of-nothing-will actually thank you for saving their lives. What a sad comment on the discerning power of the nineteenth cen-tury! What a sad fact for legitimate medicine! What a gold mine for quack-

Page 139. We of today know that three in every ten of those who send for doctors need no positive medication, and nine of ten would get well sconer or later by proper hygiene and intell-gent nursing and dieting if there were not a doctor in the world, and we are naturally prescribing less and less. In children's diseases especially we now in many cases trust chiefly to nature, and see them get well from what look to be alarming conditions almost as if he made". condemned by the most eminent original investigators of the present time. Vaccination is a child of the drugging art. The mother, drug medica-

by magic.' by magic." On page 146 Dr. Cathell says, "Not a single department of medicine has yet reached scientific exactness, and possi-bly never will." Page 127, "It is prop-er to teach patients the laws of hy-giene and facts that relate to sanitary meteoritien that they may measure protection, that they may preserve their health; but it is neither just nor wise to teach any but medical students the secrets of our art," Page 108, "God in our land are tormented with appa-ritions of 'womb complaint,' which have no existence except in this or that doc-tor's imagination-young women that, had their minds never been fixed on womb complaints, would have lived a lifetime without even thinking of hav-ing a womb." Page 104, "There is no creed or clan, except ours, whose members habitually confute and confront one another in courts and before the public. Our so-called psychological ex-perts, specialists, and would-be highly scientific representatives have done

JOHN T. MILLER. REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS Ex-City Attorney Hall Tells What Litigation breach of contracts and for damages for personal injuries in the total sum of \$15,783. The others pertain to land titles and water rights. The report schedules among the suits lost the one against the ex-treasurer to recover \$13, 402.66, the amount of city funds on de-posit at the time the Bank of Salt Lake failed, and also the Parley's conduit suit, in which although \$97,007.61 was the amount sued for, judgment was rendered in the federal court against the city on the third trial for \$20,004. This suit is now on appeal to the Unit-ed States circuit court of appeals.

City Sexton's Report.

Ex-City Sexton Joseph F. Simmons' report for 1899 has also ben filed. It shows total receipts amounting to \$7,-463.50 and disbursements of \$7,379.86. leaving a balance on hand of \$83.64. The number of grave lots sold were 113; grave lots cared for 680; graves cared for 489.

Building Report.

Ex-Building Inspector W. H. Folsom has filed his report for last year with for particulars. Mayor Thompson. The statement shows that 500 permits for new dwellings, stores and warehouses were issued dur ing the year amounting to \$826,485 and 211 for additions, alterations and resands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves the pain. ing title to land and water rights and generally the city lost. In three cases for damages, in the sum of \$3,520, two buildings were condemned.

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Building Inspector Folsom and City

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Of the nineteen cases disposed of last year in the district court, six actions for damages, representing breach of contracts and personal injuries, in the total sum of \$41,960, were compromised for \$12,500. Four suits against the city for salaries, etc., passed to final judgment in the sum of \$4,217. Six suits involved questions of quiet-

Ex-City Attorney Hall Tells What Litigation

