

# WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: ometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.77 Temperature at 6 a. m., 27 de-

grees: maximum, 34: minimum, 20; mean, 27 degrees, which is 2 degrees Deficiency of daily mean temperature above normal. Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January L, 724 de-

Precipitation since first of month, 1.16 Inches, which is .46 inch below the nor-

Accumulated deficiency in -precipitation since January 1, .08 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-

DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-Forecast for Utah, made at Denver,

Generally fair tonight and Wednes-Colo.

day. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high pressure still covers the great basin, while a slight depression has made its appearance over Al-No precipitation has occurred at any of the stations reporting. It is warmer over southern Utah; and colder warmer over southern Utah; and colder over the Dakotas and western Minneso-

> L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

1 Ga. m., 28; 11 a. m., 28; 12 o'clock noon, 32; 1 p. m., 33.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

lo-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber. 55 5-8 cents

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LOCAL BRIEFS. The Woman's Relief corps of the George R. Maxwell post will hold a special meeting on Thursday afternoon,

Jan. 2, 1902, at 2:30. The Salvation Army will hold a watch service from 11 to 12 tonight, in the Commercial street hall. The officers say that the army meetings are

crowded every evening. completion of the new local telephone exchange. The company starts in with twenty-five subscribers and more com-The Teton Peak chronicles the near

The line will be pushed on to Parker in the spring.

leath of Arthur T. Moore, formerly of Sait Lake, which occurred at Vancou-ver, B. C., on Sunday. Mr. Moore was well known in this city where he had a o'clock. . . . host of friends who will learn of his death with deep regret.

Parties who have been out to the lake eport that that remarkable body of tonight at 9:45 at St. Mark's cattewater is about to reform and is be- dral. ginning to rise. For some time it has

Claims of Salt Lake City on the Mini " Rev. George Balley; "Min In Utah," Rev. W. H. Bagby emarks, Rev. Peter Simpki the teasts had been given. nt joined in singing "Blest Be hat Binds." Those who enjoy hat Binds." inquet were Rev. Messrs.

ain, Arnold, Wake, Balley, Mrs. igby; Miss Robinson, Mr. Messrs. Axton and Rev. Peese, Washington, D. A. B. en, Munsell and Barnett. Mr Bagby leave this city anv riends to regret their de and

wish them God sp v's successor, Rehio, will reach this city preach his first sermon the fo ing Sunday.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

This afternoon a special organ and ong recital was given at the Taberna-le by Professors J. J. McClellan and I. S. Goddard, at the request of Mrs. H. S. Gondard, at the honor of her Col. E. F. Holmes, in honor of her guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon White, b. Misses Holmes, Miss Emery, Carlthe Misses Holmes, Miss Emery, Carl-on Woods Holmes and John MacMul-

The program was as follows;

corner towers, front porch and side port cochere, is completed. The sur-rounding grounds are still in the rough, and will not be laid out until spring. Prelude to "Lohengrin," act III ... Wagner ACCESS OF .... Haberbier A 50x75 feet stable, also of the white sandstone, has been built at the rear of the lot, but will not be ready for use .... Granler until the mansion itself is ready for 'Hosanna!

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city

occupancy.

superstructure three stories high

Mr. Goddard. ... Lemaigre a "Capricelo" .Wagner

"Tannhauser" March .... Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Laurence H. Young, Mrs. Charles

P. Held and Mrs. Florence Y. Bradley will entertain at cards at the home of o'clock on New Year's day at 1253 south on Thursday afternoon. Misses Louise and Elizabeth Cannon

will receive their friends from 2 till 3 Mrs. Laurence Young, 63 Second street. Eighth West street.

Mr. J. F. Evans, assistant auditor of the Denver & Rio Grande, and Mrs. Evans and son Walter arrived today

Mrs. William Reid gives a watch-pary tonight.

Mrs. Jack Alford, Miss Beulah Bach-Word has reached this city of the nan, Miss Florence Stevenson and Miss Amy Pike will receive their friends tomorrow at 487 First street, after 3

The marriage of Miss Nettie Main

and Mr. J. D. Spratly will take place Miss Phoebe Hard will give a pur-

Something of the Beautiful and Costly Finishings of the Kearns **Residence on South Temple Street** 

The work of finishing the interior of | ments on both first and second floors Senator Kearns' new mansion on there are fire places of an elegance to comport with the surrounding furnish-South Temple street, is progressing rap-

idly, and has reached a point where one The dining room is in mahogany can have some idea of what will be its wainscoting, paneled, and with carved and massive sideboard and fire place of the same costly wood. The celling is paneled and colored to match the regal magnificance. A force of skilled help from the Beatty Manufacturing company, of St. Louis, are steadily at wood fittings. A fine china cabinet is work, and within sixty days, it is exin the southwest corner of this room. The walls of this room will be COV pected, that the finishers will have ered with tapestry. A tiled pantry is immediately in the rear of the dining completed their labors and the furnishers will be laying the costliest of carroom equipped with oaken dressers and chinaware closets, and a safe to keep safe from thieves and fire the costly pets and putting in an array of furniture that an English lord might be service that the senator's family will The kitchen further on is of mar-There is an immense amount of ble flooring, wall and ceiling, and will

detail in that house; detail that be equipped with the latest and most improved kitchen service. Connecting, is a marble refrigerator closet with a costs money, and as even the smallest detail invloves careful work, and an three story tile lined refrigerator and experienced hand, it does not take long for the cost to run up into the high figmeat closet.

At the southwest front is the ures. The house is a study in fine art parlor in ivory white finish of Louis XVI design in ornamentation, from top to bottom, both exterior and Interior. Both side and front elevations with bevel arch and plate glass mirror have been printed in the daily papers, and the imposing style of architecture has attracted so much attention that one wealthy man in Virginia proposes over the decorated fire place. The walls of this room will be covered with costly rose pink damask, but this will to have a residence very much on the not be put on until the wood workers are all through. To the rear of this is the Turkish room with its peculiar and Alhambra style of decoration, style of the Kearns residence in this The exterior, with its granite foundahandsome, great mirrored fire place tion and its white Sanpete sandstone and border moulding of oriental pat-tern, and Turkish chandelier. A side classical renaissance and attractive hallway to the port cochere separates the Turkish room from the breakfast room on the west side of the house. This room is fitted with antique tak wainscoting with Bremen blue walls above with flowered border and old gold celling. To the rear of this is the servants' dining room, closets and other minor apartments. There are suitable

entrances at the rear to both the first A glance over the interior reveals floor and to the basement. some interesting things. The basement is partly above ground and well light-On the second floor front are the apartments of Mrs. Kearns on the east ed. It includes a furnace room with a side fitted in birdseye maple and white water heater whose operation al through the house is governed by an mahogany, with the wall and ceiling colorings in rich green and cream tints, automatic air-compressor so that the while across the hall to the west are the apartments of the senator with degree of heat desired is maintained by simply setting the machanism. The pip-ing through the basement is exposed the wood furnishings in curled maple and mahogany.

and will be all covered with non-conducting material. There are also a servant's bath room, various other On the west are two guest-rooms, one in curly birch, with cream colored walls, another in quartered sycamore, apartments for storage and ordinary cellar purposes, closets, etc., and in front there is a 19x60 foot bowling alwith pale rose walls. The suite for the children are also on this floor, room for the daughter being in quarley, which will be handsomely fitted up. The flooring is tiling, cement and hard-wood, and the walls and ceilings are ter-sawed with burl panels, the walls being in terra cotta and attached are a bath and dressing room. Two rooms mortar and plaster finish. The first floor is the most imposing for the boys are on opposite sides, in the northwest corner, also in the same of the mansion, and is entered

part of the mansion, and is entered either directly from the front through a spacious marble and sandstone porch woodwork, but one decorated in gray and the other in straw color. There is a safe on the east side of with great doors of handsome open iron this floor where personal valuables may work backed with heavy beveled plate glass. The vestibule of Arifcan and be safely kept, and the rear of the floor is provided with a most elaborate Roman marble and Verde antique is marble bath room and conveniences. The hallway has an oval opening into separated from the interior by a sim-ilar set of doors, making quite an imfirst story provided with an elaborposing appearance from within and without. The hallway is large enough to be used for sitting room purposes, ate balustrade, and in front is the marble loggia with ceramic flooring of

Greek pattern. particularly as there is a finely carved On the third floor are the billiard and fire place on the west side, and there are hallway seats of carved antique ball rooms in front wainscoted in quarter sawn paneled oak and with Indian red walls. The doorways are elabor-ate, and the other apartments on that

# DESERET FVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1901.

## The presence of oil in this field has been known for years. Seepages occur MANSION OF REGAL'MAGNIFICENCE in various places and some drilling had been done. But it remained in a state of inertia until the accidental discovery of oil at Spring Valley in Septem-Ler, 1500, when Mr. L. E. Nebergall m drilling a water well, found a large flow of oil. At a depth of 350 feet, he cut through two feet of oil sand; at 650 feet he passed through 8 feet of oll sand showing considerable oll. At 1,159 feet, 22 feet of oll sand was found that would produce 40 barrels of oil per diem vithout torpedoing. Recently, the Union Pacific railroad,

in constructing the Aspen tunnel, cut through two stratas of oll sand, and it is reported that hundreds of barrels of oil ran down the mountain sides. It was found necessary to concrete to the depth of about 15 feet to resist the pressure, and drains have been put along the track to carry off the oil that seeps through. Analysis showed this known. So superior, that even at the remotesness from seaboard whence it is found, it could stand able

is found, it could stand shipment tariff and still yield a profit far in advance of any oil produced. This oil shows a value of over \$9.50 per barrel, taking the separations at wholesale prices in January 3rd. cars. the open markets of the United States And I am informed that a "Standard Oil" man has said of this oil that he

was "satisfied that an illuminating oil could be produced superior to anything now on the market," and when all of the fancy brands are remembered, such as Elaine, Astral. Searchlight, etc., that means a great deal.

There is now in operation and on the way, no less than eighteen rigs, and the early spring months will see hundreds of them if oil shall be found in paying quantity. The people are preparing for

The production in eastern fields is falling off at a rate of one half million barrels monthly. Gasoline and paraffin are a scarce commodity already, and as these oils carry a very high percentage of each, also a large percentage of illu minant of the highest grade, there need be but small concern, but that this oil will find a ready sale at remunerative prices.

boom.

In conclusion, let me say that I prodict a great future for the states of Utah and Wyoming in their infant industry, their oil fields.

# COMMITTED TO PROVO.

#### County Physicians Last Night Found Mrs. Andrews Insane.

Mrs. Jennie Andrews was examined as to her sanity at the county jail last night by Drs. Mayo and Ellerbeck, and committed by Deputy County Clerk Eldredge to the state insane asylum. There is nothing violent about the wo-man's form of insanity and the physiclans believe that with proper care and treatment her reason may be restored. The insane woman is the divorced wife of E. D. Andrews, a locomotive engin-eer of Helena, Mont. The Andrews have one child, a boy eight years old Mrs. Andrews came to Salt Lake City recently with her boy. She took a room at the Colorado rooming house on West Second South. Later she obtained work as a cook at Bingham and took her child to the orphans' home. Bu the woman, whose mind was in a dazed condition, was unable to attend to her luties as cook and returned to the Colo rado house in Salt Lake City. Last Tuesday night the landlord reported to the sheriff that he had a crazy woman at his house and she was removed to the county fail. Mrs. Andrews will be removed to Provo today.

SHE TAKES DEADLY DRUG Mrs. John C. > 3 Found Under the Influ

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been possible to travel between Jer-emy's salt works and Antelope island ty tonight. without seeing water anywhere.

The weather may distributed today showed an absolutely rainless region for yesterday west of the ninety-fifth The day in this city has meridian. been cloudy and smoky with a dense, heavy atmosphere, which kept the city in a sort of perpetual twilight.

Dealers say that the Utah supply of coultry has been largely consumed and that eastern poultry now rules the Salt Lake market. While the Utah stock was "on tap" it was very good, but the trouble was that the demand for Thanksgiving and Christmas used it

The First Baptist church will have a musical program from 8 to 10:30 this Louis; Miss Long, Portland; W. E evening, and after the latter hour, a watch meeting will be held. Miss Mary Berkley will read the history of the turch from the organization to the resent day, and the pastor, Rev. D. A. nown, will speak on "Looking Backward and Forward."

The Salt Lake-Tintle service of the Bell Telephone company has been com-pleted, and both Eureka and Robinson lave now a separate wire to Lehi. Then there is a separate wire to Nephi and one to Park City via Provo. In the spring a No. 8 copper wire will be from this city south for long distance telephoning.

W. W. Peet, a former real estate omer of this city and Ogden. member of the rescue party that has gone in quest of Miss Stone, the Amercan missionary who is being ransom by Bulgarian brigands. Peet has been acting as financial agent of the American missionary society of Turkey, with headquarters in Constan-He is familiar with the language and habits of the Turks and is efore well equipped for the mission he has now undertaken.

Tomorrow morning, Elder Charles J Thomas will, for the third time, take his old position in the Tabernacle. The first time he was given charge of the building was on the 19th of May, 1875, given to him by the late President foung, which position he held till April 1885, when he was called to fill a mission to Great Britain, from which he returned in the fall of 1887. On the first of January, 1888, he was for the second time given charge of the Tabernacle, which he retained until September, 1990. Now for the third time, as stati, he will resume his former place, beginning tomorrow.

The new rural free delivery system for the territory contiguous to this city, goes into effect tomorrow morn-The county is pretty well covered by the service, and Postmaster Thomas ets that before many moons wax and wane the entire shire will be served the postoffice department. One route leads out of Murray, taking the Tay-leads out of Murray, taking the Tay-lorsville country for the most part. Then two routes lead from Calder's Park, one covering the Mill Creek country east of the mountains, and one running west taking in Hunter, Granger and the north and western part of Taylorsyille precinct. There will be one carrier and one substitute for each route. The advantages of this service were fully detailed in the "News" last month, and as the service is being developed residents in the vicinity of this more than ever appreciate the blessings of rural free delivery. The system is being developed all over the United States as fast as opportunities admis

Rev. W. H. Bagby of the Christian church severs his connection with the Central church in this city this evening, and with Mrs. Bagby leaves Thursday for Waco, Tex., their former aome, after a brief stop at Denveand Mrs. Bagby were given a testimonial banquet last night by the Salt Lake Ministerial association in the parlors of the First Methodist church. where the Ladies' Ald society of th tharch furnished a generous spread. Rev. Peter Simpkin, president of the terial association, was toastmasand the following toasts were re-Work," Rev. Richard Wake; cents. Z. C. M. I.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. R. Gemmelll leave shortly for Mexico, where they expet to remain for a year or more. The young people of the Eighteenth

ward will give a dancing party net Friday evening, Jan. 3, in the ward school house. An invitation is extened to all to attend.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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# BOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

now find that we are entering the oil fields of the great state of Utah. At Soldier, we find the hydro-carbons such One fare for the round trip tickets as gilsonite, elaterite, ozokerite, and sold Dec. 24th. 25th, and 31st and Jan. other evidences of high grade oils that See agents for particulars. City must exist in the vicinity. Vast coal Ticket Office, 201 Main Street. measures are also in evidence al through the brown or roan cliffs for NEW YEAR'S BALL

Matinee at 4:30 p. m. and evening at 8:15 p. m.

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turn train leaves Heber at 6:40 a. m.

with . . . der. mented by a species of trefoil pattern stenciled and carefully finished by hand. There is an oaken border above.

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Concerning local oil finds L. L. Bettys | along this upraise for almost its entire writes as follows to Oll Fields and Furnaces, a San Francisco publication: Having just returned from an extended trip of observation of the new oll

an hour to a partial description of this Jamison, J. E. Ryan, Grand Junction; Dan Healy, Leadville; Lee E. Affe. new and most promising section.

Grand Junction; Geo. Adams, Eureka; Jno, Scott, J. H. Miller, Pocatello:

for years past, and a few desultory at-White House .- George S. Crosby Provo; W. A. Holly, Corinne: C. J. Brooks, Tuscarora; Fred Colburn, E. Kofold, Weston, Utah; T. C. Rowberry, tempts to reach oil-bearing sand has been made, but owing to either lack of funds or inexperience, but little of Grantsville; M. B. McMitchael, S. Buggs, Bingham: V. B. Wilkinson and a satisfactory nature has thus far been accomplished. past few months has it been demon-Auly, Park City; M. Heiner, Morgan; A. A. Bates and wife, Bingham; R. Mcstrated that oil in commercial quanti-Kinnon, Randolph, Utah; J. H. Muristed in that region. But now that oil Frank has been discovered that takes the first

rank in commercial values, and that companies having enormous capital at their disposal, coupled with years, ripe with experience, there can no longer be a doubt but that within a short period at most, Utah and Wyoming will stand at the front of the oil-producing zones of the world. Leaving Salt Lake City over the Rio Grande Western railroad for Green river, one passes through a fertile country, dotted with pretty homes and pleas-

Lewis, Idaho; W. S. Marks, Tooele,

# Via Oregon Short Line

hundreds of miles in extent. Three dit-At Christensen's New Year's day, ferent strata being in evidence, one of

CRANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE.

#### have taken place in the ages agone. Here are also exposed the cretaceous Passengers for Heber, Charleston o formations, blue shales, and lime stones other points on Heber Branch leave Sait Lake City at 5:00 p. m. only, Reand outcrop of the oil-bearing sand stones, are also seen at different place. along the foothills skirting the Tava-

Disease and danger lurk in the vital organs. The blood becomes vitlated and the general health is undermined whenever the stonics and uver fail to perform their functions as nature in-tended. HERBINE will form the following toasts were re-to: "The Growing Fraternity Churches," Rev. Frank Bar-Relation of the Desired Williams and the liver, where othns only relieve. Price, 50

s and the walls above floor are fully in accordance with the with heavy burlap colored Indian Red, elegance of the rest of the mansion and are for the use of the servents. gilded Grecian bor-The walls are further orna-The staircase opening which reaches to the roof, is surmounted by a great dome lined with plaster figures of symbolical nature and with floral decora-The general effect is very fine, and the tions above in the curved panels meet electrical candelabra will greatly ening in the apex. The decorations here will be colored in bright tints and ilhance the attractiveness of the scene. A grand staircase of French oak, rich with carved work, leads up from the luminated at night by fifty incandes-cent lamps placed at the base of the rear of the hall in partly winding form dome where they are invisible from bethrough the center of the building The electrical furnishings will be The southeast room in front is the li

of the most elaborate description. brary, and is wainscoted in Flemish cak, with book cases of the same on either side of the folding door entrance The senator is much pleased with the work and when the great mansion is to the dining room immediately in the equipped with the most beautiful fur-The walls are colored a rich nishings that money can purchase, Senmedium green, with cove and celling in old manuscript effects. In this room the finest homes west of the Missouri as in all the other important apart- i river.

Francisco Publication Devoted to Oil Interests.

feet.

field.

shaft in considerable quantities.

harrel of 42 gallons. Also a high

ity and 13 per cent of neutral oil

chemical analysis shows this oil to cat-

ry over 40 pounds of paraffin to the

centage of the lighter oils, such as

naphtha and gasoline, also some rhigo-

near Desert Switch, and Woodside, and

THE WYOMING FIELD.

territory some thirty miles

development of oll is yet in its infancy

comparatively, still an active campaig upon the vast hidden treasures of mother earth is at hand. Companies

dreds of millions of dollars are already

others will soon follow.

per-

The presence of oil in the states of

Not until within the

Utah and Wyoming has been known

ties and of a very superior quality ex-

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find that we are rising rapidly until Sol-

dier Summit is reached, when we have

attained an elevation of between seven

or eight thousand feet. Descending, we

eight, one of twelve, and one of six-

teen feet in thickness, having been ex-posed by the enormous erosions that

At Colton, an experimental well has

been sunk to a depth of a few hun-dred feet, and oil has been encountered.

but as the machinery was inadequate

ir has been deferred until proper machinery can be brought to operate to a

ut plateaus.

ence of Morphine.

Mrs. John Cross, who rooms at 241/2 west, Third South street, took about two grains of morphine yesterday but was discovered by her husband in time to get medical assistance to her before it was too late. Mrs. Cross has now recovered completely from the effects of the drug. The exact cause that in-cited her to the rash attempt has not been ascertained, but there are several stories rife. Her husband, it is said, states that she took the morphine in a

fit of jealousy, he having paid marked attention to another woman. He will not divulge the name of the woman as he says he does not wish to drag anyone else into the affair. One of the stories told by the neighbors, it is said, is that Mr. Cross re

fused to divide money with her that had been sent him by some of his relatives. UTAH AND WYOMING OIL FIELDS.

HIGHWAYMEN AT WORK. Ply Their Operations on the Outskirts Of the City.

What Expert L. L. Bettys Writes Concerning Them to a San Word was received at police headquarters last evening that a man had been robbed near the Davis county line by two armed footpads. The information was given by a man named Wool ley, who claims the highwaymen tried to rob him also, but he escaped by whipping up his horses. length, signs of oil are in evidence According to his story he was driving to town when he met a man whom he Erosion has removed most of the ter

tiary formation, and the stratified rocks seem for the most part to be undid not know, driving toward him in a buggy. The man told him he had been held up and robbed and warned him to broken until Green river is reached. found at one place on the property of watch out for the robbers. Mr. Woolley met the highwaymen before he had the Milton Land and Oil company, as perfect an anticlinal fold, as I ever gone very far. They drew revolvers on lateral erosions having cut it him and commanded him to throw up his hands. Instead of complying with away to a depth of several hundred Below Green river, a few miles their request, he whipped up his horses and made his escape. Woolley at once occurs a break, and some of the most prolific oil-bearing sand rocks here may reported the matter to the police and found. A Mr. Garn has dug a shaft sheriff. The latter sent Deputy Sheriff 55 feet in depth at this point and oil Cummings to the scene of the robbery of a very fine quality seeps into the but the officer secured no trace of the men.

> JANUARY WEATHER. What it Has Been in Salt Lake for Past 27 Years.

line was found in this seepage. About 60 per cent of kerosene of a fine qualalso obtained. Large holdings of this land are in the hands of local as well The following data, covering a period of 27 years, have been compiled from as capitalists of other states, and acthe weather bureau records at Salt tive development has already begun, and well-equipped oil companies are Lake City, Utah, for the month of Janinvading this most promising uary for 27 years:

TEMPERATURE. The winter months are pleasant in the Green River district and no snow to obstruct operations. The drilling promises to be of no great depth. Mean or normal temperature, 28 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1900, obably from 1,200 to 1,800 feet. Among with an average of 36 deg.

The coldest month was that of 1898, the companies now at work in the field with an average of 21 deg. are the California, Utah Oil company, The highest temperature was 57 deg. now drilling, and the San Rafael On

on January 13, 1900. company near Sinbad flats. This com-The lowest temperature was -20 deg. pany is in the third off sand with excellent prospects. Oil in this well was on January 20, 1883.

PRECIPITATION (RAIN OR MELTencountered in paying quantity in the second sand. The Milton Land and ED SNOW). Oil company are soon to commence op-erations on their splendid property

Average for the month, 1.44 inch. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 10.

The greatest monthly precipita-tion was 3.07 inches in 1890. Coal is cheap and plentiful for drilling purposes, and water can be obtained with small cost. I predict great de-The least monthly precipitation was .29 inch in 1880. velopment in this field within the next The greatest amount of precipitation Railroad facilities are at hand

ecorded in any 24 consecutive hours for the most part, passing in the imme-diate holdings of the large companies was 0.62 inch on January 4, 1888. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours

(record extending to winter of 1884-8 Extending from the southwestern to only) was 6 inches on January 14, 1890. the northwestern part of the state of CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Wyoming, there appears to be a trac Average number of clear days, 9; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, width, that bears the unmistakable signs of an oll country. Although the

WIND. The prevailing winds have been from

the southeast. The highest velocity of the wind was whose aggregate capital represent hun-dreds of millions of dollars are already upon the scene of action. Millions of 5, 1895.

From Summit to Green river, a well-prom Summit to Green river, a well-Weather Bureau Section Director. defined anticlinal can be seen, and all | corporations, and drilling has begun.

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