

WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 6 a. m. today,

for previous 24 hours: Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25.95; current temperature, 38; maximum temperature, 57; minimum temperature, 'i mean temperature, 47, which is 2 degrees above normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 55 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 748 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion singe first of month .33 inch: ac-

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cumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 3.55 inches.

FORECASTS TILL, 6 P. M. SUNDAY, Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Sunday; slight changes in temperature. Forecast made at San Francisco for

Litah: Fair tonight and Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A ereal area of high pressure covers the country west of the Mississippi riv-er. Its creat lies north of Montana, where the bacometer reads 30.70 linches. slight depression appears over upper lake region, and also over the southwestern part of Arizona. Freelpltation has fallen at Abliene, Moor-head and Winnipeg, and show was fail-ing at Huren and Chicago at the hour of observation. It is colder over the northern Rocky Mountain slope, and warmer over the lower Missouri Val-

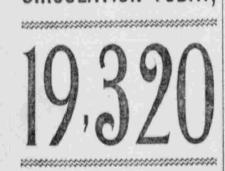
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10 a. m., 46; 12 noon 50; 2 p. m., 53; 3

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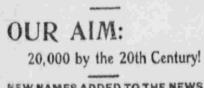
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uplay at .- Scott-Strevell's.

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VISITORS TO



f we have to tell all the truth about . Tooele county has the richest mines, s good dry farms, the most beautiful anyone, the best winter sheep range. **BABY CIRL IS** drivat desert, the saltest lake, th nandsomest men and prettiest ladies of any county in Utab, and we know what we are talking about.

Oneida County, Idaho, Republican Work is now progressing on the big sanal which is to be taken out of Bear iver at a point near Riverdale and ex-end along the west side of the river. there is plenty of money back of the nterprise which assures the completion f this big irrigation project, and will urnish water for thousands of acres land, besides giving employment. number of our farmers at good inges.

A young confiding couple were walkng along Second street near D ght when they came upon the form a man lying in the gutter with an purent gash in his head, and as a sort tonic to their rudely shocked nerves hey heard someone across the street use in a stage whisper: "I guess we've used him now." It impressed the young nan and his companion that something eal dreadful had occurred, and so the ushed to a house, telephoned to the

police, and then with some members of the household (hey returned to the ghestly scene. But the dead (?) man had folded his tent, like the Arabs, and as silently stolen away. The police pa-trol, containing two interpid arms of the law, soon appeared upon the scene, of Hyrum Williams' hotel. In a small but there was nothing for them to do shed, in which there was some straw, but wonder and then go back.

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THE TABERNACLE RECITALS.

To the Editor: Again may I crave indulgence while I express a few thoughts upon the divine rt-this time apropos of the organ recital in the Tubernacle on Saturday

morning last. I feel myself outside all contests, ontroversies, competitions or the like all fields of expression of the beautiul. I care only for the concord of the rts, en masse or individual, and there ore take joy in adding a note in har-ony with the feast of sweet sounds,

preeding barns in the United States, which was furnished all those who lis-ened to the numbers given on the ocsays the Boxelder News. It is located on his 113-acre farm near Fielding, and asion referred to. It is with the greatest pleasure we is complete in every detail. Mr. Hanearn that these recitals are to be consen has inspected a number of the tinued for some time at least, through the future. They are an instruction, a revelation to the people. Among the mountains one is taught the sacred best barns in the Western States and has taken advantage of the suggestions received in designing his own structure. It will cost when completed \$3,000. The barn is 374 feet long; the main building is 36 feet wide and 16 feet high. It has taken 75,000 feet of lumber; 140,000 shingles, 2,600 pounds of nalls, 700 pounds hinges and screws. It will hold music; from the heights religion has come, there the devotional sentiment is What a privilege indeed to hear the inspired conceptions of the great tone masters rendered upon the noble Tabernacle organ. The great pipe organ-how it lifts the 00 tons of hay and has apartments for

550 ewes. soul above the dross and tinsel of the world! how it stirs with glorlous Water is piped all through the building and the feeding and watering ar-rangements are perfect. A large windmelody the deeps within the mystic heart of man! Solemn as the mill raises the water from a well into aves or the wind a redwood tank having a capacity forest of pines, grand, tri-3,000 gallons and from here it is piped into the born, B. H. Tolman of Honeyville and Alonzo Johnson of tender as the cadence of a ing as the tones of a clarinet; he strains from a harp with ings. How it teaches the ow it fills all the being and Fielding are doing the work. Mr. Hansen has already become famous as a breeder of pure Ram-bouillet sheep, of which he now has 1,040 head registered. He started ith hope; how it volces the longing, the sadness, the joy is with fear of death, the this industry a few years ago under the most unfavorable conditions but by life and love immortal! volces, too! The singers, charm of music to the tireless energy and good judgment has made a success of it. He and Mr. the younger muse. Seeley of Mt. Pleasant have the high-est grade of sheep in the United born, harmonious sisters, verse," So wrote Milton, and

The Christmas edition of the "News" BURNED TO DEATH will this year be printed on December 15th, 1900. It will be the most elaborate compilation of the resources and attractions of Utah yet issued. It will commemorate the proposed union of Salt Lake and Los Angeles by Terrible Result of Boys Lighting rall, and will contain many special ila Bonfire in a Shed. lustrations and articles relating to the great capital of southern California as well as the route proposed to be traversed by the new railroad. It will have the largest circulation SET THE BUILDING AFIRE, of any paper ever printed in Utah, a great part of it being distributed in and around the city of Los Angeles. Specially attractive articles will be prepared by a corps of selected writers, Boys Ran Away, and Presence of the

and leading men of the community will contribute articles on topics of the day. The date on which the holiday number will appear (December 15th) renders it of especial value to the local advertiser who wishes to reach the Christmas trade. Its wide circulation outside of the State and in lower California especially, will make it an invaluable medium for the general adverfiser and for the State at large.

Dealers and agents of the "News" are requested to send in their advertising orders at once. Advertisers who apply earliest will receive the best positions. THE DESERET NEWS.

PRIZES FOR THE CHRISTMAS "NEWS."

The Descret News offers the following cash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be issued Saturday, Dec. 15, 1900.

First, \$50 for the best Christmas story, not to exceed \$,500 words tabout seven columns of the "News" type).

Second, \$25 for the best Christmas poem, not to exceed 1,200 words.

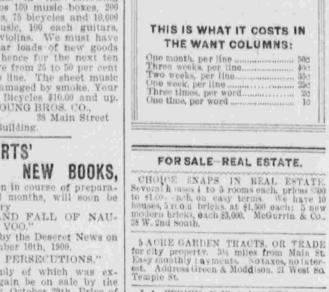
Third, \$25 for the best Christmas carol, (unaccompanied), music to be set to the verses printed below.

All contributions to be in the "News" office not later than Nov. 28, 1900. Nothing received later than that date will be considered. Contestants are request-

An Attractive Farm and Barn at ed to sign their contributions with an initial letter or a nom de plume, to conecal their identity, and to forward in a separate envelope securely sealed, their real names and the initial or the room de plume and the initial or the W. S. Hansen of Collinston has about ompleted one of the finest sheep nom de plume appended to their article On the outside of the envelope should be written "Proper name of ----" (here indicate the initial or nom de plume used). All members of the "News" staff will be excluded from the contest. The awards for the story and the poem will be made by competent judges, to be an-nounced later. Professors Stephens, Daynes and McClellan will act as judges of the carol contest. The decision of the judges will be final. The successful Christmas carol will

he rendered by the Tabernacle choir on Sunday, December 23, 1900. CHRISTMAS CAROL.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

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Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Salt Lake, Present and Past," should

be in the hands of every educator. The

amount of information it contains re

lating to the great sallne sea, makes it

an invaluable work for reference of

Which have been in course of prepara-tion for several months, will soon be THE RISE AND FALL OF NAU-

Will be on sale by the Deserct News on or about November 10th, 1900. "MISSOURI PERSECUTIONS."

The first supply of which was ex-hausted, will again be on sale by the "News" Monday, October 29th, Frice of rach volume, \$1.25. Special terms to classes, quorums, Sunday schools and Mutual Improvement Associations,

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NEW NAMES ADDED TO THE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION LISTS from January 1, 1800. to Saturday, October 27, 1000, (after doducting all copies discon- tinued): Daily	heart sound throun flute: sweet golden sublin thoug
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di, bankrupt, with bonds at \$200.	A f tino 1 appro purity

in January next is attracting considerable attention in the East.

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dam could have felt no deeper thrill ould have expressed no more depth o over to his sweet consort. Eve, whe The Sunday school convention on Monday and Tuesday will be a most interesting assemblage. Already the delegates are commencing to atrive in rst he looked upon her perfect charms in Eden, long ago. For the beauty of and the pleasure these ecitals have given us, for one, let us ffer our thanks to those to whom the the city.

Bond buyers are keeping an eye on the refunding of the city's bonds where payment becomes optional with the city on January 1st next and July 1st thanks are due. ALFRED LAMBOURNE. following.

A piece of property on the west side of State street, being part of lot 7, block 57 plat A, Salt Lake City survey, has been sold by Fhillip Pugsley Sr. to J. J. Snell for \$6,506.

died of consumption on Thursday last, The Utah Foundry & Machine comwas held from St. Paul's chapel this Temple, between Eighth and Ninth South streets, into which it will move in about three weeks. The new build-ing is \$7x110 feet, and will cost \$3,000. afternoon. Mr. Sault came here from Denver in 1893, in search of relief from asthma, His malady, however, de-

veloped into consumption. Mr. Sault was one of those men who live with a smile on their faces but despair in their hearts. He engaged in the mercantile A decree of foreclosure was entered esterony in the Third district court in the case of Churles W.Herdel, against Edward S. Dickson and James Camp-bell, Judgment was rendered by default.

The linemen on the telephone exten-sion towards Malad have reached Samaria, Ida., and now that settlement is in communication with Ogden and this city. The nouthern extension reaches Mt. Pleasant today.

Its a Cinch that you want one or more packs of the new scries of Anhenser-Busch's Army and Navy playing cards, just issued. Full size, highest quality, gilt edges, leatherette case. U.S. Army and Navy heroes appear on all face cards. We mail them prepaid on receipt of 25 cents money or stamps. Malt-Nutrine Dept., Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. Louis, Mo. The number of inquiries being received by the "News" regarding the Christ-mas prize story, poem and carol, indi-cate that the competition is creating widespread interest. Those intending to compete should read the details else-

Boise, Idaho, Statesman: The result in Utah was very much discussed and created considerable surprise in local circles, as it was generally conceded to Sryan, notwithstanding the fact that it had been claimed by the Republicans I that State for the past month.

The committee on finance of the City Council say that they have no fear but that the late bond issue will be note day presents. CANNON BOOK STORE, Naws at a good figure, as there are two other firms beside that of Sheppard & Co, who stand ready to take it up, and who have satisfied themselves that the issue is legal.

This morning Mrs. Mary Stevens com-plained at the police station that a gang of boys were nightly destroying her property and disturbing the pence. She sad that all efforts to make the bood-lums behave themselves have proved unavailing. Mrs. Stevens resides at 38 8 street. The police are look-ing into the matter and several ar-vests will likely be the result. rests will likely be the result.

Tooele Transcript: We are going to procured at this office, 25 cents per boom this county for a through railroad | dozen.

verse." So wrote Milton, and we. "The temple, the cathe-nouse of worship." wrote Rus-States, and sheep breeders all over the country are looking to Utah to im prove their flocks. man's noblest work of art. His farm at Fielding, consisting

Little Girl Was Unknown to People

Who Came to Put Out the Fire.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Morgan City, Morgan Co., Nov. 9 .-

On the afternoon of the eighth inst.

some children were playing in the rear

of Hyrum Williams' hotel, in a small

the smallest child being a girl just

turned four years old. One of the boys

straw, but the boys were so scared

they got out and left the little girl to

her fate. An alarm of fire was raise

by someone in the vicinity, and no knowing the child was there the crowd

started to extinguish the fire, and found the child in a corner nearly roasted to death. Its little head looked like a pa-tato, taken out of a bonfire. It expired about 10 o'clock. Its name was Emma Williams—twin daughter of Hyrum and Wassete Williams

OTHER ITEMS.

On the 4th the wife of T. U. Butters gave birth to a son, both doing well. Brigham Robison of this city, who has been suffering with typhoid fever,

The little boy of John Hopkins, who was down with diphtheria and had to have a sliver tube inserted by Dr. Os-

good to enable it to breathe, is progress.

A MODEL ESTABLISHMENT.

Fielding Owned by W. S. Hansen.

Maggie Williams.

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et, then, to hear therein the olce uttering melody of note 113 acres, is well watered from the Bear River canal. The county road the song of the thanksgiving Bear River canal. The county found adjoins it on three sides and Mr. Hansen intends planting shade trees along the road. He has already planted out 350 hard wood trees, the e. With the art-seer, one laim, "I trust in the living or Almighty, maker of heaven , and of all things and creatbalance to be put out next spring. Ninety acres of the farm was sowed ble and invisible. I trust in less of His law and the good. ast spring with grass seed, four kinds last spring with grass seed, four kinds being mixed orchard, rye, tall mea-dow out grass and lucern. A good crop was raised this season and the whole tract now looks like an im-mense lawn. Mr. Hansen is thinking of puting up a modern building in which to live, but has not yet fully delis work. I will strive to lov keep His law and see His e I live. I trust in the noble. man nature, in the majesty of es, the fullness of its mercy. oy of its love; words concerning the andan-lemare, "To My Wife." How ite that dedication! What passion.what exaited devotion. cided to do so.

DISCUSSING WATERWORKS.

New System of Extension Proposed -Parking at the Reservoir.

The waterworks committee of the city council held a meeting last night to consider several petitions for the extension of water mains. No action was taken, as the committee is discussing

the propriety of changing the method of extending the mains. Under the old system it has been the habit of demanding the cost of the work on the

extension from the petitioners, and is-suing scrip for the same, which is taken in payment for water taxes. As this scrip is sold at a slight discount by the holders and finds its way quickly to the treasury, the city is said to be out just the price of the main. Some means to be devised to do away with this

The committee will also recommend that brick boxes be placed around number of the larger meters to protect them. Chairman Davis stated last night that

business for some time, but his strength soon gave way and he had to relinquish Chairman Davis stated last hight that the mayor had approved of the idea of using the city prisoners to park the ground around the Thirteenth East street reservoir. The committee took up the idea at once and will visit the reservoir on Monday to determine the amount of improvements needed all work. He leaves a wife and child whose devotion to him was pathetic in the extreme, and while the shadow of their impending grief was always upon them their sorow now is unconsolable. amount of improvements needed.

STOLEN PROPERTY FOUND.

John Shaw Said to Have Sold It-A Peculiar Case.

Deputy Sheriff Harries and Johnson

recovered a saddle which was stolen from Dr. Dunford, the dentist, on Wednesday last. The officers located the property at a State street second hand store and brought it to the sheriff's office last evening.

The second hand dealer says that he purchased the saddle from a man who gave his name as John Shaw, and who said he was stopping at the Leadville house. No such man, either by name or description, has ever stopped at the Leadville house, and the officers do not think he is in the city. What makes the case peculiar is the fact that a day or two before the saddle was stolen the man Shaw sold to the same dealer a set of harness which had been dealer a set of harness which had been rtolen on the 2nd of this month from L. E. Miller, of Mill Creek. This har-ness was taken from him the day before he purchased the saddle. The set of harness found in Parley's canyon last week by Deputy Sheriff Harries was identified by Mrs. Sutherland, of East Mill Creek, last evening.

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