Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25,53 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 45 de-grees; maximum, 50; minimum, 42; men, 46 degrees, which is five degrees above normal.

Excess of daily mean temperature

since the first of the month, 24 degrees, Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 758 de-

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending 6, m., 11 inch. Precipitation since 18t of month, 32 inch, which is .14 Accumulated excess in precipitation nch above normal. since January 1, .51 inch. FORECASTS TILL & P.M. THURSDAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver,

Colo.: Fair and cooler tonight and Thurs WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm center now covers the northern Rocky Mountain slope. An area of high presure lies along the California coast and a second "high" overs the upper lake region. Precip tation has occurred over Washington Organ, Idaho, northern California, Ne-trada, northern Utah, western Montana And northern Illinois. Warm weather contines west of the Rocky Mountains and low temperatures in the Upper Lake

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

noon, 49; 1 p. m., 49.

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS

UTAH-COLORADO EDITION The Christmas edition of the

FOR 1901.

'News' this year will be printed on Saturday, December 21st, 1901. It will contain an exhaustive review of the year's developments in busiess, mining, commerce, real estate, building, and all other branches of business, and will form the most elaborate compilation of the reirces and attractions of Utah which has ever been issued. Our sister state, Colorado, and its

industries and attractions will be ell represented in the issue, many cautiful views of Denver and Coloado scenery being given. A big ert of the edition will be circulated Denver, and Colerado's principal

Especially attractive articles wift prepared by a corps of selected iters, and leading men of the munity will contribute timely ticles on current topics.

As the holiday number will be ised several days ahead of Christas, it will form an invaluable adrtising medium to local dealers I advertiser could find no better ans for reaching the people of great west. The "News" will ige a circulation of at least 20 .copies for the Christmas issue. ial rates will be accorded adtisers who wish their notices inted in the Semi-Weekly News well, giving them a total clircun of nearly 45,000 copies.

-day's Metals. ER, Bar, 54 1.2 cents \$3.90 TIME COPPER 15 5-8 cents of

LOCAL BRIEFS.

sident Culmer of the Utah Art in will deliver a lecture this evenat the institute's exhibit at Social The public will be admitted free Brotherhood of Carpenters will hall Friday night for the purof strengthening their organiza-

precinct this evening for the pur-of discussing the establishment of school in that section. intendent Ashton will be

band of 1893 have been invited to together at Fergus Coalter's Music Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, nge for a reunion of the above

John T. Miller of this city, who arned from his medical n Michigan and Illinois, departs w for a lecturing tour through

hern counties of the state, His is "Health, Culture and Social of the city met last evening ation hall for the purpose of don was effected, consisting of

Hansen, president; E. J. Solo e president; J. E. McKendrgenta Lodge No. 3, F. & A. M annual election in Masonic hall ning with the following result: wett, W. M.; L. L. Downing F. P. Sherwood, Jun. W.: J. treasurer, and M. C. Phillips The installation of officer

day afternoon at the home y-third ward. in Gilderston, Norfolk, Eng etember 28, 1823. She ha atives and friends in this cit deeply mourn her death. The l meeting house Friday after

into the First Methodis esterday where the lad was crowded and the womer work. The young man pro d, and he pitched in. his pitching in, ie dishes and the he ladies' purses, He succ racting a goodly contribution ral purses and then floated street. There are several la-he city now looking for a man ave designs on him.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

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CATHERING OF SCANDINAVIANS

Brilliant Function at Home of P W. Madsen.

GUESTS PRESENT.

interest is Excited in Headquarters of Scandinavian Mission at Copenhagen-Meeting House to be Built.

The Beautiful home of Mrs. and Mr. P. W. Madsen, at Sixth East and First South streets was the scene last night of a most enjoyable function. The occasion was a gathering of a great number of prominent citizens of Scandinavian descent, and aside from the social features, the main object of the party was to excite a lively and substantial nterest in the erection of suitable leadquarters for the Scandinavian mission at Copenhagen.

Among those who were present were President Anthon H. Lund, C. D. Fjeldsted Andrew Jenson, F. F. Hintze, f. M. Sjodahl, Consul Hansen, John Hagman, Martin Christopherson, F. S. Pernstrom, J. S. Jensen, C. Orlob, Blah-p Robert Morris, Judge C. M. Nielsen d many others, making the number f guests about 150.

The evening was begun by prayer of-fered by J. P. Sorenson. This was fol-lowed by a few remarks from C. D. Fjeldsted, who talked entertainingly of als experiences during his recent visit to the Scandinavian countries and of he crying need of a suitable meeting nouse and offices at the headquarters of he mission. He stated that he had been appointed by the First Presidency to sollect means for the purpose of build-ng the church and offices, and ex-pressed the hope that the Saints in tah, especially those of Scandinavian lescent, would take an interest in the natter and do what they could towards ecuring these improvements at the Copenhagen headquarters. In Stockim, he said, they had also tried to find a suitable meeting house. At present one of the brethren there had promised to rent a place, until one can

e purchased. President Anthon H. Lund spoke of he necessity of such a place. The matter had been on his mind, he said, for some time. He spoke of what had been done by Elder Andreas Petersen, who vas, however, unable to find a suitable ocation. Now, however, a site had been and and purchased in a central locaion, and all that was left to do was o erect the building. The plan of the atter was described and the hope exressed that the Saints in Utah would lp those in Scandinavia in the erecion of the building. President Lund closed by paying a high tribute to the berality and broad-mindedness of the unicipal authorities of Copenhagen. John Hagman, the next speaker, said looked upon the work now asked at he hands of the Saints as a most imortant mission, and thought all should e anxious to take a hand in it.

Andrew Jenson called attention to the fact that Copenhagen is the natural for the Scandinavian mission and the Saints could consistently com nence building there. He announced en at Christensen's hall on New Year's ve for the benefit of the building fund. Appropriate remarks were further made by J. M. Sjodahl, Martin Chrisophersen and Rishop Robert After prayer by Elder F. F. Hintze delclous refreshments were served and a program of music and recitations folawed. Animated conversation was kept up for some time, the principal subject of discussion being the coming enterensen's hall, in which all were interest

an open meeting in the Federated | MEETING OF LIBRARY BOARD Report of Librarian-Increase of 452 Books in November.

> The board of directors of the free pube library held its regular monthly neeting yesterday afternoon. The city auditor's report showed \$7,360.84 in the lands of the treasurer to the credit of the library fund. Appropriations for the month amounted to \$332.55. Of this amount \$150 was appropriated to pay L. F. Hammel on account of periodicals, he remainder of the appropriation go-Mrs. Christy, the janitress was allowed an increase of \$1 per month in her saliry. The librarian, Miss. Chapman, reorted the number of volumes in the is the receipts were \$4402. The Metal Construction company, A. C. Me lurg & Co., and the Smithsonian intitute each contributed one book hilosophy..

terature .

the see her and has expensed a THE LEONARD FAMILY.

If some members of the family of the late Truman Leonard, of Farmington, Dayls county, would correspond with Mrs. Mary E. Latimer, lately of LeRoy, Ohlo, but now living at Seville, Medina county, Ohlo, she will take it as a great favor and good may result thereand desires to hear from some of his

Held & Co. have moved their insur-ance-office to Cullen Hotel.

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UNIQUE TENDER FOR SHORT LINE

Veritable Curiosity to Be Installed On Locomotives Next Month.

MAKES EASY FOR FIREMAN.

Man With the Shovel Will Get Blis Cont at a Minimum of Mus-Cular Effort.

The Short Line is to receive a new style of locomotive tender early next month, that will be a veritable curiosity in this part of the country, and be of particular interest to all ratiroad mechanics. The tender is what is known as the Vanderblit tender, and is entirely different from the old and conventional style in general use from time since when the memof the oldest residenter runneth not to the contrary. Instead of the rectangular tank and open enclosed space for coal, the tank is cylindrical or boller shaped, with the forward end sheared down at an angle of 45 degrees. To this end is attached the coal box made of boiler iron, with the front face and sides perpendicular, and having front doors at the bottom facing the engine cab. By this arrangement the fireman does not have to walk almost the length of the tender to get coal when the supply is low, and as the coal gravitates down into the doorways, the fireman gets always wants at a minimum of muscular effort. The water is run into the tank after the usual way, and owing to the shape of the tank, the movement of the water is uniform, and the tank is the more easily flushed and cleaned. The inventor of the apparatus is Geo Vanderbilt, a graduate of Yale, and son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt of Yale, and who served a regular ander General Master Me hanie Buchan nan of the New York nfral road. He has been a diligent student, and this tank is one of the results of his appli-

cation to the study of practical mechan The tender ordered by Superintendent of Motive Power Dunn of the Short Line will hold 6,000 gallons of water and thirteen tons of coal. Dr. Dunn noticed the tender on exhibition at the Pan-American fair while at Buffalo and was so favorably impressed that he shortly afterwards ordered one. Mr Dunn is a very progressive official, and is considered one of the most thorough and best posted master mechanics in He watches the market closely and is after the best of every thing in his department as soon as it

SHOP FORCE INCREASED. Thirty Men to be Put On at Cheyenne Making Total 730.

Special Correspondence Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec received here today to increase the shop force thirty men. This will bring the total force in the shops up to 730. All of the new men will be placed in the car repair departments and all car work of the Denver Pacific and Wyoming di-

visions will be sent here. a son of Engineer H. T. Strong, a son of Engineer Strong of the Wabash, who was held responsible for the awful wreck on that road a few days ago, has been employed in the Union Pacific shops as a machinist helper. Young Strong received a telegram from his father today to return home at once.

COMPOUND TESTS. Interesting Experiments With Two Types of Short Line Engines.

There is being conducted on the Short Line, comparative tests between the two types of compound engines, to as-certain the most economical efficiency of each; that is, how much work can be done from given supplies of fuel, and with the least wear and tear. But the results of these tests will not be made public as the Short Line people are friendly towards both the Richmond and Vauclain patentees, and do are not care to take any step which might be construed as in the least unfriendly. So the performance sheets will not get beyond the general manager's office. However, if parties interested in the tests are so situated that they can keep track of the placing of orders next spring, they can preferable if or the Vauclain type is ders for new compounds go to the Bald-win locomotive works, and visa versa, if the orders go to the Richmond, Va.

manufacturers.
There is considerable competition be tween the two types which are radipounding principle. Compounding means using the sagain, and in marine engineering this has been so exhaustively developed and aplied that quadrur gines are used on the largest vessels The Vauclain people om back pres considerable trouble sure in the larger (the use of a specially s believed that this fleulty will b largely remedied, if not before long en-tirely obviated. Superintendent Dunn of the Short Line has always been firm believer in the compound princi

SAN PEDRO GETS WHARE. Clark Road Has Secured Important Terminal Concession.

The San Pedro road has secured an important terminal concession at Los Angeles through the granting by the county supervisors of the road for a strip feet long for the new terminal whar on the east side of San Pedro bay, Thi gives the company a continuous from age of 1,300 feet for wharf purposes. Vice-President Gibson saying that his comfound on the coast, and contracts will be let this week for the dredging so that vessels drawing twenty-four feet of water can be accommodated at the Returns from Chicago.

General Purchasing Agent I. B Rhoades, of the Short Line has re turned from a busing He says that railwa suplies are no hard to get, as man ufacturers long and hard pull, and there is being a genral inventory file en this month by the Chicago manufact that the growth of turing interests in the railway suppl titon interesting is making com or eastern manufact urers, and a n growth of th west in this respect Mills at San Francisco and Portland. When asked about the reported sale of the Laramic Rolling mills, he said that was untrue, the mills had not, been sold, but are as formerly, being oper-, and the rolling

ated by the Colorado Fuel & Iron comwhich is running on scrap as

Back from Salmon River.

General Manager W. H. Bancroft and General Superintendent Calvin, of the Short Line, returned this morning from a trip over the New Salmon River They were both greatly please with the addition to the system, but as to building beyond Mackay, well that is something that cannot be given out for publication for a while yet. At the same time they expressed great hopes for that part of idaho because of the discoveries in the Thunder Mountain district which they now believe is real and mean something. Mr. Calvin said few people are now going into the district, and that it is a mistake to sup pose that the way is hedged up by th snow. The trail is open and people can go and come all winter.

Huge Equipment Order.

The Pennsylvania railroad has an nounced that the requirements for 1902 include 19,000 freight and coal cars, the greater number of which have been already ordered. Four hundred locomotives, passenger, freight and shifting, have been determined upon. Of this number, 300 will be required for the lines east of Pittsburg and 100 for the western lines. All of these locomotives vill be of the heavy modern types. With the exception of about 100 them will be built by the Baldwin Locomotive works and the American Locomotive company. This year the railroad company built itself and by other companies about 300 locomotives and between 6,500 and 7,000 cars, compared with which the locomotive re quirements for next year will be 33 per cent. greater and the car require-ment nearly 300 per cent. The locomowill b aout as follows: 45 passenger, 25 switching and 230 freight. For the lines west of Pittsburg there will be 30 passenger and 70 freight.

Rate War in Colorado.

There is more fun in the Cripple Creek railroad war, by the action of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District railway in making an 80 cents round trip rate between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. At the rate the roads there are cutting each other's financial throats, passengers will soon be presented with an illuminated chromo with the purchase of every ticket.

That San Pedro Story. The clever but highly imaginative young writers on the Denver papers have taken on a new wrinkle, They are tired of working out a railroad salvation for Col Dodge, and are now unravelling a yarn about Salt Lake being left out of the San Pedro project and the running of that road directly to Denver instead of to this city. It is a cold day when the Denver reporters do not conjure up something sensational, and they are sure now they have struck something. They are sav ing 600 miles by this new Los Angeles-Denver kink, forgetful of the fact that it is a physical impossibility. The basis of all this wonderful hypothesis s the Clark-Walsh-Rock Island story which both the senator and Mr. Walsh said yesterday was a pipe-dream and a reportorial phantasy.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Dan Spencer returns tomorrow from his eastern vacation. The Big Four road has increased the wages of its engine men.

The office of assistant chief engineer of the D. & R. G. is abolished with the resignation of C. H. Middleton. The Southern Pacific's gross e or September were \$7,087,319.

\$6,367,271 for the same month of last Engineers of the local freights and the heavier switching engines on the Rock Island have had their wages

Cross sectioning begins this week on the proposed Phoenix & Eastern railway, which is to connect with the Phelps-Dodge system at Benson. The withdrawal of the Southern Pa-

diffic from the agreement as to moving troops, is stated and a disturbance of transcontinental rates is feared in con-

The railway presidents now meeting in New York, will, it is believed, submit to Congress a bill permitting pooing among the railroads, as this will operate against the rate cutting evil. The Illinois Central people are deny-

ing the report that the Central is figuring on securing control of the C. H. & D. 'As the Erie has its hands on this valuable property, the Central officials are telling the trtuh.

Traffic Manager T. M. Schumacher returned this morning from Denver, where he went with Ben Campbell of the O. R. & N. for conference with Union Pacific freight officials relative to joint rates and exchange of busi-

Incorporation articles of the Suburban Land company have just been filed at Los Angeles. The company will establish a townsite of over 500 acres in the San Jose valley where the first city proposed along the line of the San Pedro road will be built. J. L. Gogerty, formerly of the Grand

Trunk road, has been appointed super-

intendent of terminals with headquarters at Pueblo. This position has been created by General Manager Herbert because of the frequently congested condition of the Pueblo yards which has given a great deal of trouble. The Baltimore & Ohio will order the coming year, thirty-eight consolidated ocomotives, ten six-wheeled switching

engines, twenty-five passenger coaches eleven baggage cars, 1,300 box cars of 80,000 pounds capacity, 4,000 steel hoppers of 100,000 pounds capacity, 700 flat cars, 6,000 freight cars, and twelve locomotives of various types. The last number of the Railway & Engineering Review, received today,

gives a detailed description of the electric switch lambs in the Ogden Union depot yards, with half tone illustration: also, a detailed write-up with diagram illustrations of the new Sessions standard friction draft gear for rail-way cars, described two days ago in When Chief Counsel Whittemore of

the San Pedro was asked today, what he thought about the proposition to eave Salt Lake out in the cold, laughed and seemed to regard it in the light of a joke. At the same time he said: "If Denver was asked to contribute to the road for terminal purposes an unappropriated and vacant square of ground, how long do you suppose she would take to make the appropriation?" General Agent Donald Rose of the

Illinois Central returned this morning rom Denver where he went on business He says the railroad men of his road. there are laughing at their local papers for the wild and erratic talk about railroad movements, especially the lat est talk about the San Pedro road skipping Salt Lake and making Denver the terminal instead. Mr. Rose left six taches of snow up in Wyoming, and a little less in Colorado. He was sur-

rised to find the weather so mild in this valley. Four engines were jammed up at Pucker recently by an eastbound passenger train running into an extra fruit train which was standing still in the station yards. The enginemen jumped and saved themselves, except one, Engineer Snider, who was cut over the left eye. He was brought to this city

in service. It is said that the longe vity of this kind of wood in the groun is about 50 years. The ties will be used on the main line and in saveral places in the vicinity of Philadelphia. They ost about \$1.50 each, delivered in Phila-

Freight rates generally through the west are reported in excellent condition, with the volume of business offered far n excess of the car supply. Rock Is and officials report business thus far for November far ahead of last year. Officials of the Ohio River lines report firm rates. The freight committee of the Central Freight association has dopted the usual agreement to mainnin rates on and after Dec. 1.

The Canadian Pacific rallway has purchased from the American Locomo ve Co.ten freight locomotives. They ar Schenectady compounds with 22 and 3 by 28 in. cylinders. The total weight the engine is 159,500 lbs., of which tio,500 lbs. is on the drivers. The weight of the tender is 114,000 lbs. The wheel ase of the engine is 23 ft. 7 in., rigid wheel base 15 ft 8 in.; total wheel base engine and tender 51 ft, 8 in. The drlvng wheels are 57 in, diameter on tread and have cast steel centers.

CARD OF THANKS. We sincerely thank all the kind friends of our dearly beloved husband and brother, Dr. P. J. McKenna, for their many acts of kindness during our

recent bereavement.

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Commencement of Second Term Juvenile class Dec. 7, beginners, 1, ntermediates, 2:45; advanced, 4 p. m. Children's class, Dec. 11, Advanced, 4:30 p. m. Beginners, 4:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 12.

A PLEASANT JOURNEY. A representative of The Bee heard a well known Morrisville woman, who

requently visits a married daughter in New York, telling some friends one da; this week, of her first experience riding on the Empire State Express. "I was "and thought I would try that famous train I've heard so much about. Well we rolled along smooth and easy and pretty soon I noticed a lot of the men getting up and putting on their overcoats. I thought all these men could not be getting cold for the car was ver comfortable, and in just a minute the trainman called out 'Albany!' I could hardly believe it; I would just as soon have expected to be in California so quickly. We left New York at halfpast eight and were at Albany a little after eleven and at Utica before one o'clock. I changed to an accommodation train there and was in Canastota a few minutes after two. My! it seems ilmost like flying." Now whenever this good lady wants to visit New York shi goes a good bit out of her way she may travel by the New York Central.-From the Canastota Bee.

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mannamental The Primary officers' meeting of the Salt Lake Stake will be held Saturday, Dec. 7, 1901, at 3 o'clock in the Temple-ton building. It is desired that each association be represented.

The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convent in regudency of the Salt Lake Stake, Sait Lake City, on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1901, at 7:30 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion convence in the Assembly Hali, Salt Lake City, on Friday, Dec. 6, 1901,

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