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Last evining a bartender named Nuckols, who with his wife rooms in

rather be is accured of assaulting his indicad, Mr. Thomas A. Vissing. It is said that Nuckats asked Vissing if he

manud that unless it was paid forth-

as passed and then says Vissing, uclude atruck him three times on the

ad with a gun. A warrant may be

Interest paid on savings. W. F. runstrong, prest. F. W. Madsen, vice

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String Harmonicas, in fact, every-

FAGIN WAS A BAD BOY.

a Hard Record.

or of the Twenty-fourth infantry, who

was given command over a corps of

Filipines and later honored with the

rank of General, and who recently was

aptured, is quite well known by the

lored people of this city. He came

temped people of this city, the came here from Nashville, and had just graduated from Wilberforce college. Soon after arriving here he enlisted at Port Douglas. His conduct did not comport with his ambitions and his mighty pride spurned being a mere pri-vate. Fagin as an exponent of morals was below the standard and. He was

as below the standard some. He was a invererate gambler and was en-

The colored people here say he was deed a bad boy and that the "Co't

sh'l will cert'nly give him his need-

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

Found It for Twenty Six Years.

TEMPERATURE.

The warmest month was that of 1894,

The following data, covering a period

wed with considerable luck.

Mr. Vissing denied it, but

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ssund for Nuckais' arrest.

prest., J. E. Caine, cashler.

assaulted

Madam Russ.

WEATHER REPORT. Observations taken at 6 a. m. today,

for previous 24 hours:

Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25.65 fuches, Current temperature, 27; max-imum temperature, 34; minimum temmean temperature, 30, mean temperature, 3%, perature, 27; mean temperature, 3%, which is 16 degrees below normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 30 deg. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 603 deg. Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

Accumulated excess of precipitation a. m., .35 Inch. since first of month. 50 linch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 3.17 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

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Forecast made at San Francisco for Fair tonight and Wednesday: warm-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

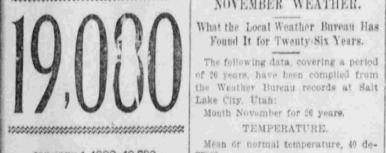
Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear Creek-Lump, 45.00 per ton. Winter Quarters Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthracite all sizes, \$9.50 per ton. 73 south Main St. Telephone, 429. D. J. SHARP, Agt. The storm central in eastern Utah The storm central in eastern Oran yesterday, has moved southeast, and is now central over western Oklahoma. The "high" has also moved southeast from the North Pacific coast, and is now central over the Middle Plateau. It is colder over Navada, Utah and Wyoming, and warmer over Nebraska. It is colder over Savada Wyoming, and warmer over Nebraska Kansas and Oklahoma. Lander re-ports a minimum temperature of I thing in stuck offered for one week beports a minimum temperature of deg.; Winnersucca and Cedar City, deg. Precipitation has failen ove Washington, Oregon, the Middle Pla-teau, southern Wyoming, Colorade Iow cost. BEESLEY, Opp. Z. C. M. I. South Dakots, Nebraska, Minnesota, Hilinois and Missouri. Six inches of snow fell at Salt Lake Cly. J. 1, WIDMETER, Deserter from the Twenty-Fourth Had Temporarily in Charge, David Fagin, the gingerbread desert-

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 40; 3 p. m., 41

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

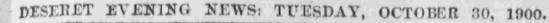
CIRCULATION TODAY,



January 1, 1899, 10,280.

with an average of 46 degrees. (Issued Mondays and Thursdays.) The coldest month was that of 1880, with an average of 30 degrees. The largest circulation of any paper between Denver and the coast.

OUR AIM:



HOW TO VOTE ON TUESDAY NEXT. The Plain Letter of the Law on Voting "Straight" and

"Scratched" Tickets-Instructions of County Clerk to

the Judges of Election.

Not every citizen knows just how to | name of any person for whom he devote. That is he does not keep posted sires to vote, and he shall be deemed to have voted for that person, whather on the constant changes made in the he makes or falls to make a cross mark election laws. It is not many years opposite such name. The unna since the Australian ballot system was marking of a cross in a square on the ticket below the marked circle shall not introduced in Utah. At first it was more or less unwieldy. Each succed- of a question submitted to the vote of ing Legislature has sought to simplify. the people, the votor shall mark in the it by amendment. As a realt it has appropriate margin or place a cross against the answer he desires to give. scarcely remained the same for two Ballots thus marked shall b consecutive elections. This has necessise ed for the candidates designated by the marks in the squares, and for the can didates to be the candidates to be the candidates designated by the state of the candidates designates designates design didates upon the ticket beneath a marked circle excluding the candidates of citizens in order that they might express their will at the polls either by through whose names the voter may have drawn a line. When a candidate thereunder, the ballot shall be counted for all the names upon the ticket be-neath such circle. When more than one voting their party ticket "straight" thus casting what is known as a "scratched" ballot. The election occurs on Tuesday next. heath such circle. When more than one circle is marked, the ballot shall be re-jected. When only one officer for any office is to be elected, if the voter marks in squares opposite the name of more than one candidate therefor; or if, hav-ing marked the circle of one ticket, he shall mark the name of a sandidate on n some respects at least it ma n the history of Utah-per nost important election in f the United States. Every Il mark the name of a candidate or (u) man and woman will was or her exact sentimet through the name of the coresponding idges will doubtless be candidate upon the flokof beneath the marked circle, such vote shall not be ssist, by way of explanation ice all such whose minds are not in the question. Under the law When two of counted for such office. more officers of the same kind are to be elected, if more squares opposite the name of candidates for such office; or, heir duty to do so. In this col e following instructions udges, sent out by County Clerk D. C Dunbar, will be of interest: if the aggregate number of unscratched names of such candidates on a ticket, the circle of which is marked, added to Polls must be opened at 7 and continue open until 7 p. m board of judges do not attend the number of such candidates on other tickets whose names are marked, shall or opening polls, the electors not less than six in number s exceed the number of officers to be elected to such office, the ballot shall oint judges to conduct the uch persons so appointed s ot be counted for any such candidates. Any ballot marked by the voter in any members of the same political party as the judges whose places they are apother manner than is authorized in this chapter shall be rejected. No ballot pointed to fill. Chapter 1, section 791, properly marked by the voter shall be jected because of any discrepancy be-Upon the opening of the poll proveen the printed ballot and the no clamation must be made by one of the judges, and thirty minutes before closnation paper, and it shall be counted or the candidate or candidates for such ing poll, proclamation must be made that the polls will close in thirty minfices named in the nomination paper. offices named in the nomination paper. No ballot furnished by the proper officer shall be rejected for any error in stamping or writing the indorsements thereon by the officials charged with such duties, nor because of any error on the part of the officer charged with such duty in delivering the wrong ballots at any colling place, but any ballots at utes. Judges will designate which of their number shall preside, which act as clerk, and which handle the official register. Chapter 1 section 791, page 2. 3. In instructing an illiterate voter how to mark a ticket, two judges of the same political party MUST NOT give these instructions, but a judge any polling place, but any ballot delivered by the proper official to any voter shall, if properly marked by the voter, from each party must accompany the voter into the booth, and then absolutebe counted as cast for all candidates advice, favoring any particular for whom he has voted. "If a voter marks in ink more names party must be given. Ascertain the

mblem, or for whom the person wishthan there are persons to be elected to es to vote and then instruct him how an office, or if, for any reason, it is impossible to determine the choice 4. You are positively forbidden to any voter for any office to be filled, his ballot shall not be counted for such allow more than one elector to enter a booth at the same time, nor must more flice: provided, however, that a defe than four electors, in addition to those tive or incomplete cross mark on any already in the booths, (should all the booths at the time be occupied) be al-counted, if there be no other mark or 5. Each political party is entitled to an intention to vote for same person of cross in ink on such ballot indicating "Watcher," holding proper credentials persons or set of nominations other who will be allowed inside the guard than those indicated by the first mentioned defective cross mark. No bal-lot without the official indorsement ill until the close of the polls and un-

Checkers and challengers must be kept OUTSIDE the guard rall. 6. You will personally see that all the booths are properly set, and each shelf therein is supplied with a pen, bottle of the bottline model and set of the ballots provided in ac-cordance with the provisions of this obauter shell be counted Ballots provided to be a supplied with a pen bottle of the ballots provided in accordance with the provisions of this chapter shall be counted. Ballots not nk, blotting pad and instructions to nted shall be marked "defective" on 7. Under no circumstances will any the back thereof." CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS Three amendments to the State Constitution are to be submitted to the consideration of the voters. The voter expresses his or her desire by voting yes" or "no" in the square opposite the proposal as indicated on the bot-tom of the ballot. The first amendment is to section 3 of article 13, providing that the taxes of the indigent poor may e remitted or abaited. RELATING TO THE SCHOOLS. ing a "scratched ballot," study care-fully sections 847, 848 and 852 The second proposition is to amend section 6, article 10, relating to the con-trol and maintenance of the public In making returns to the county follow carefully the instructions printed on each piece of stationery used The Constitution now In cities of the first and second class HOW TO VOTE. the public school system shall be MAINTAINED and controlled, by the The following sections on how to vote. MAINTAINED and controlled, by the board of education of such cities, sep-arate and spart from the counties in which said cities are located." This amendment simply strikes out the word "maintained." But that makes a vital change in the instrument of its offect mon the instrument taken from the election law will be of interest to all suffragists: "Any voter desiring to vote for all the candidates upon any ticket, may mark the circle above that ticket, the squares opposite the names of all candidates thereon, or both such mark ings. If the voter does not desire t and in its effect upon the taxpayers of that class of cities. If it shall carry it lesire to means that Salt Lake City school taxes will have to be increased, so as to prote for a candidate on a licket the circle of which he has marked ce an extra annual revenue of \$26. aw a line through the nam 000 every dollar of which will go to the andidate, and the cross in support of the schoels in the county outside of the city. Two years ago the taxpayers voted this proposition down and it is believed they will do it again shall count as vote for all of the othe candidates on the ticket. candidates on two or more lickets, he may mark in the squares opposite the names of such candidates marking in any circle; or he when it is understood what is at-tempted to be carried out. The board of education is expected to make some move immediately having for its purcate his choice by marking cle above one ticket, draw throws the names of such candidate on that ticket for whom he does no pose the defeat of this amendment. INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM desire to vote, and markin squares opposite the names of In the The third amendment contemplates a change in sections 1 and 22, article 6, so as to provide for direct legislation by didates of his choice upon other tickets. The voter may also to set in writing in the proper place in the blank ticket the

million it is a desperate struggie to se-cure even a recognition for a new artiele, to say nothing of achieving popular favor, and yet within one year Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, the new catarrh cure, has met with such success that today it can be found in every drug stors throughout the United States and Can-To be sure, a large amount of advertising was necessary in the first in-stance to bring the remedy to the at-tention of the public but every one fa-miliar withit the subject knows that advertising alone never made any articl permanently successful. It must hav in addition absolute, undeniable merit, and this the new catarrh cure certainly possesses in a marked degree.

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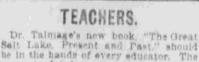
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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The quarterly conference of the Cache Stake will continue its deliberations to-day. The first meeting was held yes-

James Sampson has conveyed by warranty deed, to G. H. Bothwell for the sum of \$4,500, lot 2, block 12, five-acre plat A, facing west and south on State and Eleventh South.

Helene J. Weil has purchased for Files the home of J. H. Bennett, to-sether with Skill feet of ground, fac-ing south on South Temple street be-tween N and O. The transaction was made on Saturday.

Butte Miner: The police department is in receipt of a letter from Sheriff Storts of Provo City, Utah, asking for the address of George Schnellman and tating that he has an important letter uddressed to him.

The funeral of the late George J. Playter will be held from the under-taking parlors of Joseph William Tay-for tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2:30 p.m. The services will be under the auspices of the Falt Lake Typographical union.

Mrs. McVicker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has just returned from an official tour through Sampete, Plute, Sevier and Wayne counties. iducational conditions down there, she ys, are very encouraging inded. She will leave for the north in a few days.

Henry Harker had a day of bad luck t his sheep ranch in Wyoming last veek. His foreman, who had rendered him valuable service for six years, amilted suicide, over two hundred tons of hay belonging to him were burned, and the train ran into a flock of rams, slaughtering about \$1,000 worth

James McLaren, the old man accused of stealing a contract from Mrs. Marie Sorenson, had a hearing before Judge McMaster yesterday afternoon, which resulted in his favor. The evidence gainst the old man was of an extremef slim nature and the ie was not guilty of the charge and lischarged him.

V. A. Smith, a member of the Utah batteries and who re-cullsted for forservice six weeks ago, has had to etire from the army because of a reretire from the army because of a re-ourrence of the trouble which he sus-tained while helping to move some heavy guns in the Philippince. He had been assigned to the Twenty-second in-fantry. In is probable that he will remain in California.

R. W. Sloan ventured out of his home resterday, after suffering an atlack if inflammatory rheumatism that has kept him in doors for several weeks st. His physical appearance was ch as to prove that the attack had been a severe one. Nevertheless he felt that he could make a trip to Logan and return in safety, though the use of moving about.

are necessary to ussist him in Everything at 10c each, sold formerly Last evening Mrs. G. Russ decided

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Average number of clear days, 12 partly cloudy days, 9; cloudy days, 9, WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from he northwest. The highest velocity of the wind was miles from the south, on Nov. 19,

Date of issue: October 30, 1900. JAS. F. WIDMEYER, Observer Weather Bureau.

WILL HAVE FINE OFFICES Western Union Building to be Remodeled-Costly Improvements.

As the result of the visit of J. J. Dickey of Omaha, general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph

ampany, and Assistant Superintendent Brooks of Denver, to this city last week the local office is going to be transed from the camped up mean thing is, into an elegant commodious oroughly equipped office. The

who owns the premises is going to is dures story structure in the rear is present one on East Temple 4, to be 40x25 feet. This will give company a ground floor of 25x140 and the front office will have a loor freezed walls and the mr. frescoed walls and plate glass Everything will be remodeled

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what cough preparation I could imend. I said to her that I could inmend. I and in her that I could y tocammend Chamberlain's Cough edy and that she could take a bot-if the remedy and after giving it a trial if she did not find it worth money to bring back the bottle and ould refund the price paid. In the res of a day or two the lady came is nonpuny with a triand in peed mps there. When this line shall have

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by installing the metallic cir In speaking about the condition of

the company's Idaho business las evening, Superintendent Murray said IDAHO TELEPHONE LINES. Supt. Murray of Salt Lake Talks of Our business this year in Idaho has been very good, a great deal bette than it ever was before. So far a Further Extensions. loise is concerned, we feel amply just fied in the heavy expenditures we have made here. Our business here has in creased steadily. It is the intention of the company to continue the Sever D. S. Murray of Salt Lake, superin tendent of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, is in Botze, says the Statesman. Mr. Murray came to Boise to start the important work of connecting Idaho's capital with points east by telephone. He says work will lines we have. We feel confident th entire section of the State is going be commenced at once on the eastern experience a steady and healthy growth, so we have no fears as to our on hand to build to Mountalahome and investment there." the line will be extended that far be-

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