DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1901.

brought Senator's Tanner, Barnes and Representatives McMillan and Evans as a preventive of smallpox.

THE NEXT RUPTURE. The next rupture was between Rep-resentative Williams and Dr. Beatty. The former had asked the doctor to Burning Subject Before Legislative

ANOTHER MEETING TODAY.

Health Committees.

VACCINATION.

Some Lively Scenes Between Doctors and Laymen-McMillain Bill Both Urged and Opposed.

An area of low pressure has appeared over the southern portions of California and Arizona, while another area of low pressure extends from British Columbia The question of compulsory vaccinasoutheastward to eastern Montana. The crest of an area of high pressure lies along the Washington and Oregon coasts. This distribution of atmospheric tion now before the Senate and House health committees, is by odds the most interesting problem that the law-makers have in hand. The proceedings bepressure is a very favorable indication of precipitation, and this vicinity fore the committee this afternoon promshould have a good snowstorm during the next 36 hours. Precipitation has ise to be no less animated than those of yesterday, a very full synopsis of which fallen over Washington, Oregon, Idaho central Arizona, western Colorado, is today published in the "News" on account of the many inquiries and importance attaching thereto,

purpose of considering the bill intro-

duced by Representative McMillan, of

Salt Lake, relieving the schools from

the vaccination qualification. Quite a large number of people who came in

an unofficial capacity, sat on the visi-tors' benches and the medical profes-sion was represented by Drs. T. B. Beatty, McLean, E. S. Wright, J. F. Critchlow, J. S. Richards and George E. Robison and S. H. Allen, of Provo. Senator Thomas called the maring

treatise on the subject which he pro-

ceeded to read. It had been carefully prepared and has been published in the Deseret News. Before reading it the doctor informed the meeting that it

was for a commendable purpose.

was a question of grave importance to the men, women and children of Utah

In the hands of the committees rested largely the public health and it was therefore incumbent on them to give

the matter careful and conscientious

consideration, especially as any bil they might enact would stand for two

innoculated with smallpox virus, and when cut open after its death proved

happened if vaccine had been taken from this cow. The doctor replied that

devastated by smallpox.

in which time the State might be

fallen over Washing western Colorado, central Arizona, western Colorado, northern New Mexico and along the middle Guif coast. It is warmer over southern Utah, and colder over the lower Mississippi valley. L. H. MURDOCK, Section Director. THE M'MILLAN BILL. Specifically the meeting was for the

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WEATHER REPORT.

Salt Lake City, Utah-Barometer, 25.47. Current temperature, 30; max-imum temperature, 49; minimum tem-perature, 49; minimum tem-

since January 1st, 164 deg. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, .24 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-

DAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Snow tonight and Saturday, colder. For Utah: (Made at San Francisco.)

Cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Saturday: probably light snow this af-ternoon and tonight.

WEATHER CONDITION.

which is 9 degrees above normal. Accumulated excess of temp

30; mean temperature, 40,

of temperature

previous 24 hours.

perature.

vicinity:

Observation taken at 6 a. m. today for

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 a. m., 23; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 37; 3 p. m., 35. SEMI-WEEKLY Senator Thomas called the meeting to order and asked Dr. Beatiy to come to the platform and address the meet-ing. The doctor had a typewritten NEWS ... **CIRCULATION TODAY**



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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Gus Holmes, proprietor of the Knuts. ford, is recovering from a bad attack of the la grippe.

Judge McCarty of the Sixth district pure. indignantly to their feet. The diffi-culty ended in Dr. Wright unreservedly The diffiwithdrawing his offensive remarks, and he proceeded with his discourse, which consisted of a declaration that he and other doctors were sincere and of his opinion as to the efficacy of vaccination

why it was that England had modified the law on compulsory vaccination. Dr. Beatty, instead of answering, in-quired whether a logical reply to that question would have any weight with Mr. Williams, who protested to the chair that the doctor was throwing aspersions on the committee Dr. Beatty then withdrew his remark and explained that Parliament in

changing the compulsory vaccination law believed that vaccination would become more general, if left to the people, who would prefer it to going into court to object to it. This belief, he said. to object to it. This had proved erroneous. Drs. Allen and Robison of Provo both gave their testimony as to the efficacy of vaccination in their private prac-

tice.

DR. RICHARDS. Dr. J. S. Richards made a very temperate and pointed address in favor of vaccination. He considered Jen-ner one of the greatest benefactors to the race. On interrogation he ad-mitted the possibility of the case of Mr. Woodbury, and also of the child at Lehi, having resulted from vaccination, although he would not say he believed they did. He showed that there were they did. occasional bad results from chloroform and morphine, but they were no argu-ments against the use of these agents in medicine, and he would apply the same reasoning as to occasional alleged bad results from vaccination. It was, he said, a surgical operation and all ne said, a surgical operation and all such operations were attended with some danger, but in view of their number, it would be a strange thing if there was not occasional bad results.

SECRETARY PARRY TALKS.

Secretary J. H. Parry of the Anti-Compulsory league drew attention to the point that while all the doctors had spoken on the efficacy of varcination, none of them had shown why it should be compulsory. The point in question was why healthy children should be excluded from the public schools and as Mr. Stewart had inquired, if, vaccinated children were immune, why should other children be excluded when there was no danger to the vac-cinated? Dr. Beatty's answer was that it was for the greatest good to the greatest number, and that it should be taken out of the power of parents to expose their children to the contagion of smallpox, when medical science had shown that vaccination was a sure preventive

DISCUSSION GETS EARNEST

devisitated by smallpox. When the doctor came to the part of his discourse referring to the prepara-tion of vaccine he said the healthy calf was innoculated with lymph which had The committee resumed its proceedings immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature yesterday afternoon. The session was devoted to listening to passed through infinitely careful tests. He was interrupted by William Blood, of Kaysville, who stated that he had a cow which died of cancer after being the champions of the anti-compulsion measure who presented themselves in large numbers. The clearness and earlarge numbers. The clearness and ear-nestness with which they set forth their side of the question indicated that their convictions were very strong on the matter, and that they had given the to be one immense cancerous growth. He wanted to know what would have subject long and careful consideration.

MR. BROWN OF LEHI.

it would not have communicated the disease. In talking of vaccination Dr. Beatty said that if it be performed septically there would not be any dan-The first one to address the commit-tee was Mr. Brown of Lebi, who stated that his wife had been vaccinated some years ago, which resulted in proger. There might be germs on the shin or on the instrument, but as for ducing a very sore throat. The doctor said that she had smallpox in the the serum it was put up in hermetically sealed tubes and was absolutely throat, and that it would develop into chronic quinsy. The statement of the chronic quinsy. The state doctor was correct; she h Dr. Beatty asserted that a man from quinsy ever since, and had never been known to have had it prior to her vaccination. Mr. Brown cited an in-stance of a family in Lehi who had the smallpox and the one member of the family who had been vaccinated had the worst case. He also told of a young lady of Lehi who had been vaccinated and was now suffering in a terrible manner from the effects of It.

was the only paper that had shown a disposition to be fair on the question. He added in closing: "It is not the use of vaccination that the people are op-posed to, but its abuse. They want to posed to, but its abuse. They want to exercise the same prerogative in reaccorded gard to vaccination as is them in anti-toxine, morphine or chloroform."

FURTHER OPINIONS.

Mr. Silver read the recent amendment to the English law passed in 1898 called the "Conclentious Scruples act, giving to the individual the option of accepting or refusing to be vacci-nated, N. Y. Scofield then read an opinion of the eminent Dr. Milton R. Ross, inveighing forcefully against vacci-nation. Mr. Stofield resented the in-sinuation made by the doctors, that the ommon people are too ignorant to pass

judgment upon the matter. Thomas Huli read a petition from mass meeting of citizens held in this city Wednesday evening, asking the Legislature to pass immediately, some measure against making vaccondition Inding school ination prece dent to attending school or any other public place. Mr. Hull then made an argument in favor of such a measure.

DID NOT "IMMUNE" THESE.

Frank Penrose then presented the ollowing names of persons who had been vaccinated and subsequently contracted the smallpox: E. A. Cahoon, stereotyper at the Tribune: Miss Mike-sell, 518 N. First West; eight members of David Cameron's family, 212 S Eleventh East; his daughter, Lillian would not submit to vaccination, and is the only one in the family who has is the only one in the family who has not had smallpox: Lin McGee, 1464 S. State street: Miss Burton daughter of Bishop R. T. Burton, teacher in the public schools: Louis Watson, Fifth South between Third and Fourth West; three children of Mrs. Tessie Fourth South between Thir Smith Third and Fourth West; Orson Knapp's sons, 357 west Fourth South; Mrs. Morsails, 441 south Third West; Brimley, 9 McDonald's Court; daughter of George H. Vine, 948 east Second South; family of D. H. Ferguson, 936 Penn. Ave., none vaccinated, all took smallpox but a little daughter, who

slept with the mother all the time. Joseph Hyrum Parry, secretary 101 the Anti-Compulsory League, made an argument alleging that sanitation and isolation were the only reasonable pre-ventives of smallpox. He read a report from General McArthur, who is in the Philippines, stating that out of an army of 60.000 soldiers who are vaccinated frequently, 4,000 of them were stricken with smallpox, and 200 deaths from the disease were reported in the two years the army was in the islands. Utah, unvaccinated, made a better showing having, according to report, had about the same number of cases, as the vaccinated army in the world" had Those only 26 deaths had resulted. In reply to the question, propounded earlier in the day, why England had revoked

compulsory vaccination, if it was such a good thing, Mr. Parry stated that compulsory vaccination had been weighed in the balance and found wanting, and sanitation and isolation were found to be the real preventives, and eited the case of the town of Lel-cester, where there was less vaccination and less smallpox than in any other large town in England.

Mr. C. W. Penrose made the closing remarks. He said he had attended the meeting of the committee, but a portion of the time, and did not in-tend to speak at all; he came only for information; but as the paper he rep-resented had been repeatedly referred to, he thought that in justice to it he should say a few words. He then proceeded to show that the Deseret News had published all that had been furnished to it by pro-vaccinationists, and had excluded articles against vacnation in a number of in "News" had given both sides Th the paper had opposed compulsory vacci-nation, not vaccination per se. The question, as he understood it, now be fore the committee was a measure pr viding that healthy children might be admitted to the public schools, whether vaccinated or not. He would not argue as to the benefits or evils of vaccination. He once belleved in It to the extent of vaccinating his own children. He had read up and studied the matter carefully and had advanced to the position advocated by a number of the very foremost scientists, physicians and bacteriologists of the age, who were not to be classed among the ignorant. But the real question was, shall healthy children who have not been exposed to contagion be denied admission t the schools, to obtain the educatio the education which their parents paid for by taxa-tion, and which the law required them to attend. He argued that if vaccination could be made a condition prece dent to attending school, if could be to voting, and to carry the compulsion further, the scriptural prediction might be fulfilled, and no one be allowed to buy or sell without having "the mark of the beast." He urged the passage of the bill before the Legis-lature and now before the committee. He said the paper he represented voiced the sentiments of the great majority of the people of the State on this ques-tion, who were urging it to advocate their cause. And he contended that they had rights and it became a questhey had rights and it became a ques-tion whether the people should rule, or be dominated by a few doctors or one individual. He showed what the law actually provided and how it had been exceeded in the enforcement of the vaccination rule, and asked the committee to settle the controversy by passing the McMillan bill. Dr. Beatty then asked for the privi-Dr. Beatty then asked for the privilege of reply. The committee was dis-posed to give him fifteen minutes, but tinally it was agreed that he should have half an hour on Friday, and the other side should also have a half an hour in closing.



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afte a visit to this city for several days.

Attorney General Breeden is in Og: den making preparations to remove his family to Salt Lake City to take up their residence here.

The New Kenyon annex on Second South street is finished and ready for occupancy. The rooms on the two upper floors are going to be used for sam ple rooms.

Dean Eddle of St. Mark's cathedral announced yesterday that a Queen Vic-toria memorial service will be held at the cathedral some time next week. special musical program is being pre-

Morris Levy, son of Sam Levy, arrived home last evening. Mr. Levy, after serving as a volunteer in the Phi ippines for about a year, was wounded and later discharged. He arrived in San Francisco about a week ago and remained there a few days to become acclimated

Work has begun on a new \$10,000 home for Architect C. M. Neuhausen at the corner of Thirteenth East and First South streets. It will be a two story, brick and stone, residence, con-taining ten rooms and a basement. The dimensions are 60x34 feet. Mr. Neuhau sen expects to occupy his new home carly in September.

At the instance of the Humane Society's officers, two old worn-out horses that had been forced to seek shelter at the estray pound, were shot today. was suffering with an injured back and the other, a big bay, had a bad case of This is the first disposition ring bone. made of malmed animals under the new city ordinance passed a few weeks ago. giving this society powers to act as above stated.

Those having the matter in charg are preparing to let the contract for the erection of St. Mary's cathedral, as it is desired that work shat begin at as sarly a date as possible in the spring The reason the structural work is no in progress now is that it is impossibl to get rock from the quarries in the winter time. Bishop Scanlan is very desirous of having the building roofed by early fall.

With reference to the statement that Mayor Thompson did not approve of the city's payrolls on Wednesday, that were passed by the Council at its Tues-lay night's meeting, the Mayor says that the finance committee must pass upon and sign the payrolls before they tome to him, and within ten minutes after this committee did this on Thurslay he signed them and turned the same over to Auditor Reiser, and yesierday afternoon the employes received heir pay from Treasurer Morris. The Mayor has no disposition to delay the sity's pay day.

Two new postoffice delivery districts will be added to the city routes Febru-try ist. One will be on the far east. Frn, the other on the far western side of the city. Messre, F. P. Adams and T. Hartwell will be the new carriers The postoffice for the southeast part of the city will be Sugar House and the Sugar House district is to be extended include so far south as Fifteent South and so far east as Twentieth East. This extension will necessitate mounted delivery service and residents in that section will get their mail ear-

The meeting of the officers of the National Guard at the Armory last even-ing, was well attended. The purpose of the meeting was to consider matters legislation pertaining to the organi ration and a number of minor amendments to the code were suggested. Gen Cannon was made chairman of a comittee of three, the other two members to be named by him, to present the matter to the Legislature. Brig, Gen. Cannon was chairman, and Lleut, Wil-lard Call of Bountiful, secretary of the pressed sense of those present that the appropriation asked for by the adju-tant general be granted.

n Bountiful deve case of smallpox Decembed 9th, last, that he then had all of the other members of his family vaccinated and none of them had taken the disease. Dr. Beatty continued:

We are confronted by a serious problem. Before you act in a manner which would restrict the powers of men who are alive to the situation, hesitate. You may say that the disease that prevails in Utah is not smallpox. We can prove that it is. I make the prediction here that if the power is removed from us of restricting the disease and stamp-ing it out, we will return to the deplor-able condition our ancestors were in a contury are "

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century ago. SASES OF BLINDNESS.

He said Dr. Wright could show that cases of blindness had resulted in this city from smallpox. Mr, Hull asked that he cite some of these cases, Dr. Wright replied that

hey were a matter of record. Ole Ellingson of Lehi cited a case of a young lady in that town who is suf-fering from a severe case of something which the physicians there cannot find a name for, and which he believed to

be the result of vaccination. He also talked of cases in his own family, all all of whom had been vaccinated. One taken with pneumonia eight days after vaccination, and the baby died of some-thing else which the doctor said was possibly due to vaccination. He claimed that vaccination caused the death of his child

OUT OF DATE.

Seth A, Langton of Logan asked if the local board of health used pure vaccine or took it from the arms of others. The doctor said that the lat-ter custom had passed out of date.

AS TO PURITY.

Mr. Hull asked if the vaccine used was guaranteed pure, and the doctor repiled that it practically was, as it was manufactured under conditions

that assured its purity.

THE WOODBURY CASE. Thomas L. Woodbury testified to disease from which he had suffered af-ter vaccination and showed photo-graphs which had been taken of his chest and back while in a state of awful eruption. He had been vaccinated by Dr. Bascom. Drs. Wright, Mayo and others saw the arm and pronounced in others saw the arm and produced it a successful vaccination. A month later water blisters appeared which spread till they covered his body. Dr. Critchlow, looking at the picture said it had the appearance of a case of Manila itch, with which he had be-come familiar in the Philippines. The Salt Lake Medical society had pronounced Woodburry's case a peculiar one. Mr. Woodbury said that Dr. Mayo had said that it was due to vaccination, but "you doctors got at him and talked him over." Mr. Woodbury said these bilsters still occasionally appear. The pho-tographs disclosed a most terrible condition, and were commented upon with

GETS TROPICAL.

vigor,

Dr. Wright desired to address the committee, as he wished to leave short-ly, and was recognized by the chair. He said: "I am honored by appearing before you in the cause of righteousness truth. At this point a smile went round and

he looked at Mr. Hull and took fire in-stantly. Pointing his finger at him he "I want no comments from you and I will not submit to your insin-I think you ought to be sup-Mr. Hull, speaking to the chair,

nied having made any remark what-Dr. Wright declared Mr. Hull coughed.

That gentieman appealed to the com-mittee for protection against this attack

OUT OF ORDER.

Dr. Wright was ruled out of order, and resumed. He said it was hardly worth while proceeding in the face of prejudice on the part of some of the committee against his views. This

MORE LEHI TESTIMONY. John Worthen of Lehi was the next

speaker. He proceeded along the same lines as Mr. Brown, contending that vaccination is injurious, and citing numerous cases, one being in his own where vaccinated people confamily. tracted the disease. He further af-firmed that 95 per cent of the people of Lehi would rather have their children take the smallpox than be subjected to vaccination. He thought that that alone

was a strong testimony against its effi-cacy or as to its evil effects. GEORGE WEBB TALKS. George Webb of Lehi secured the next hearing. He said that he was the father of the young lady alluded to by

Mr. Brown, and he explained to the committee in detail many of the injuries she had sustained as the result of her vaccination. He sold that every organ in her body had been impaired some extent, some to a very aggravated degree. argued in behalf of the school children of his town, saying that there

were 1,200 of them, and since the order of the board of health had been enforced only 30 per cent are attending school, IMPURE LYMPH.

Mr. Ross of Lehi stated that he objected to vaccination more on account of the impute lymph than for any other reason, although he was not in accord

with the compulsory proposition. KAYSVILLE EXPERIENCE.

A hearing was given Messrs, Rush and Flood of Kaysville, who cited nu-merous instances where vaccination had an injurious effect, and where it had not prevented the contracting the disease. Mr. Blood denounced the rule of the health board as a raid upon the healthy school children of the com-

munity. MR. LANGTON'S CLAIMS.

William Langton, manager of the People's Co-op, was accorded a hear-ing. He said that his mother had been a practicing physician in London for years, that she had all of her children but two vaccinated, and five of them died, two as the result of vaccination. three from smallpox, who had never been v The vacetntwo. ated had never contracted the disease. His grandfather was vacci-nated seven times and died of small-He said that the children of John Evans in the Sixteenth ward were very sick as the result of vaccination, and so far as he personally was concerned, he "take up his chattels and quit bluoz the State before he would subject his children to the operation."

Daniel Harrington made an able argument contending that the essence of the question was not as to the merits vaccination, but as to whether the citizen shall have the right to choose for himself whether he shall be vacclnated.

DR. DOUGLAS' VIEWS.

Dr. Douglas made one of the strong-est argument on the anti side, averring that it was not a question as to the value of vaccination, but is it of suffiient value to make it compulsory. He thought that the physicians were hon-orable men who were sincere in urging the compulsory rule, but the citizen should have the right to accept of the

should have the right to accept of the treatment const. In answering Dr. Beatty's paper read before the Medical Society on Wednes-day evening, charging the "News" with the responsibility of molding the public sentiment against vaccination, This Dr. Douglas avowed that the "News"

The committee adjourned until 3 p. m on Friday in the same place.

AMUSEMENT'S. Lunn

Last evening was one of unbounded hliarity at the theater; people who de. light in a play laid in the heart of New England, filled with the quaint and original characters which are said to abound in that district, will find in "Old Jed Prouty," something entirely to their liking. As a piece of dramatic construction, the play will probably never go thundering down the ages, but it contains some most laughable character surgestions, a wealth of humor, and a big sprinkling of specialty work in music and dancing, all of which make of it a thoroughly agreeable entertainment. Mr. Golden as "Old Jed" is a ment. Mr. Golden as fold Jed is a complete artist in his way. His crea-tion of the part, for its homely, natural humor, with its accompanying touches of tenderness, is adminible and he-caught the fancy of the house from be-ginning to end. The support is all ade-quate and some of the village characters, in their makeup especially, are ex-cellent, the ungainliness of Mr. Morse as Zeb being an especial feature. The child's part was very preifly done by little Miss Claire. The play runs for the remainder of the week with a Saturday matinee. * * *

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