TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 6 a. m. Mountain time

Salt Lake City-Barometer, 26:01 current temperature, 23; maximum temperature, 46; minimum temperature mean temperature, 40, which is 13 above normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month, 172 Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since first of month, 43 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M., FRIDAY,

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity Fair tonight and Friday; stationary

For Utah (taken at San Francisco, Jan. 18, 1900)

Fair tonight and Friday; stationary temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high barometric pressure, with its crest over the Great Basin, covers the country west of the Mississippi river. An area of low pressure is central north of Montana. Precipitation has fallen over Missouri and Illinois. It is cooler along the Washington and Oregon coast, over South Dakota, Arina, New Mexico and Texas, and warmer over northern Montana. L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

CIRCULATION



January 1, 1899, 10,280.

To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 59 1-4 LEAD, \$4.57 1.2 CASTING COPPER 15 cents a fb.



There will be a social dance in the annon ward meeting house tomorrow, Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Knights of Pythias local lodges,

will give a banquet and social at Castle Hall this evening. An interesting program will be presented. It will be payday at Fort Douglas tomorrow at which time representatives the passions—all these she possesses, yet with a fervor, a dash, an indescrib-able, fetching magnetism of her own, gram will be presented. of Uncle Sam will distribute the money | that neither of them ever dreamed of earned by officers and troops during the past month. The death of Mrs. James Long occurred at 6 o'clock last night and was the end of a protracted illness. Besides her husband she leaves a little daughter to mourn her death.

the city making arrangements for he forthcoming seventh annual meetng of the association, which will be held at the Kenyon hotel, beginning at and at the Saturday next. Mr. Diehl anys that there will be a very full at-tendance of the outside editors at this He will remain in the city until next week.

SPECIAL CONFERENCE.

For Latteraday Saints in the Southern Part of Salt Lake County.

with far too much warmth to render them sound advisers, there are other There will be a meeting of all mem. bers of the Friesthood in those wards of questions of great and general public the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, south of Winchester rond, on Saturday, January 9th, at East Jordan meeting house, at | within the province of sanitarians. 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. A conference of all the Saints in the wards mentioned above will be held on Sunday, January 21st, at 10 a. m. and

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As the Constitution stood at that

time, it would be an open question how far a State could interfere with the

But section 1, Article XIV, of the

the United States, and subject to the

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But when the State or local board of

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ble delegation of authority. Article I of the amendments provides

Constitution of this State enacts

ple peaceably to assemble

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tion to protect the health of the

persons born or naturalized in

common law rights of the individual.

p. m., in the East Jorday meeting nuce. A general invitation is extended o all persons in that region who are nterested in the organization of a new take. Eldere John Henry Smith and Anthon

H. Lund, of the council of the Apostles, with the presidency of the Salt Lake Stake, will be present on these occa-#10116.

AMUSEMENTS.

······ Sait Lake last night took a plunge in-

to the new domain of art; we had our first real contact with the widely talked of, hotly discussed, but hitherto unknown school of modern German drama, the school of Suderman, of Ibsen, the school of real life, the school of calling a spade a spade, the school of moral and mental dissection, the school for and mental dissection, the school for advanced men and women to thought-fully attend, and the school for boys and girls to keep religiously away from. The question of the purpose of such dramas is too broad a one for discussion They point a moral, undoubtedly, here. So do the lives of the painted denizens of Commercial street, but we would not think of taking young people there to

oursue their studies. Amendments reads as follows: such dramas continue to be urned out by the foremost writers of he day, purpose or no purpose, moral or no moral, and the best actors and actresses continue to present them to

jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein the public. So the critic can only re-view them as he finds them. The interthey reside, No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of est, fascination and strength of a play like "Magda" can not be for a mocitizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due proment denied; not even the hideousness of its closing, when an aged father falls cess of law nor deny any person within dead from a paralytic stroke caused by its jurisdiction the equal protection of the announcement of his daughter that the she is an abandoned character-could This amendment in terms restricts the dispel the charm the play exercised on powers of the States and protects the the audience, and though every one left the Theater with a bad taste in his rights of the individual citizen. is not the place to discuss the power

mouth, everyone went out marveling over the strength of the drama, and at the wonderful manner in which it had been presented. Miss O'Nell, in fact, stormed her way

into the hearts of her hearers; nothing like her fire, her impetuosity, her force and her magnetism have been heard within those walls for a generation. She suggests half a dozen mistresses

of her art, but we think her the superior of all of them. Something of Mrs. Leslle Carter's intensity in expressing emotion, a vast deal of Kathryn Kid-der's dashing freedom from conventional rules and poses, and much of Fanny Davenport's power of expressing



CANNOT EXCLUDE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Waddell, 112 U. S., 76, in which case the court speaking of a mere right to While the writer believes that the purchase government lands, said: present agitation about vaccination is

"Whenever the acts complained of are a mere contest between the advocates of a character to prevent this or throw of different views in which both parties obstruction in the way of exercising are advocating their particular theories this right, and for the purpose and with intent to prevent it or injure or oppres a person because he has exercised it. then because it is a right asserted un-der the law of the United States and importance which demand attention granted by that law, those acts come within the purvlew of the statute and of the constitutional power of Congress to make such statute."

And "a fortiori," this applies yet more strongly to the inherent liberties and franchises of citizens of the United

In regard to the attempt to exclude unvaccinated children from the public schools the law seems equally clear, at least in this State.

The Constitution of the United States, quired as a condition precedent to Statehood that certain irrevocable proas is well known, was only adopted when certain amendments in the nature visions should be inserted in the Conof a bill of rights, were substantially stitution, the fourth of which reads:

> establishment and maintenance system of public schools, which shall be open to all the children of said State and free from sectarian control.'

following that requirement provides: "Article III.-The following ordinance shall be irrevocable without the con-sent of the United States and the people of this State:

laws for the establishment and maintenance of a system of public schools, which shall be open to all the children of the State and free from sectarian control.

ive of whether they are citizens of the United States or aliens. It is to be the right of every person living in the State of Utah to send his or her children to schools, no child is to be exthe public cluded. This right is given primarily by a law of the United States. If one thing can be made a test of admission, another could be and the conclusion is The legislature of this State obvious. had to provide some system of publi schools whereby all the children in the State could be educated. Children who were deaf, or dumb, or blind could not be educated in the same schools as those who were normal, and hence special provision was made for these. There were children so vicious that they feet. required to be educated apart from their fellows, and for these provision was made. No question is raised nor can any question be apparently raised, that the legislature did not wisely and in good faith carry out this mandatory requirement of the Constitution, insert-ed by direction of the United States for the protection of citizens of the United States

ed States vs Waddell, (supra), if the members of the board of education who to exclude unvaccinated chil-from the public schools voted dren has been asserted, to prevent public meetings it goes far beyond any possidid so with intent "to prevent this" (the right of the children to attend the pubic school), "or throw obstruction in the way of exercising this right, and for the purpose and with the intent to prevent "Congress shall make no law respect-ing the right of the peoit or injure or oppress" them, "because" they "had exercised it," then it is an offense under section 5508 R. S. United States, and all persons actively engaged in procuring the passage of such resolu-"All men have the inherent and in-alienable right" * * * to assemble accessories before the fact if not prin



HEALED OF SMALLPOX.

by the people in whose house I was staying that I had a severe case of smallpox. A physician was sent for who pronounced it a very dangerous case, and who gave full direction as to the treatment to be given. The day that he was called to see me my whole ody was covered with pustules until there seemed to be no particle of my body that was free from them. That same evening Elders John Parry, from Logan, Elias Morris and John S. Lewis. from Salt Lake City, kneeled down by my bedside, and besought the Lord in earnest prayer that my life might be spared, setting forth in their supplica-tion, my youth, the great distance I was from home and kindred, that I was there in the service of the Lord, and that my life was despaired of by some who had had much experience in nursing those afflicted with this most dread-

a bottle of oil which had been dedi-cated, consecrated and set apart for the anointing of the sick, and under the direction of Elder John Parry, who was president of the Welsh Mission, anointed me, commencing at the top of my head and rubbing the oil down-wards until the whole surface of my body had received the application. They then laid their hands on my head and in the name of Jesus Christ firmed the holy anointing, rebuked the lisease and commanded me to be made whole, and I was immediately relieved from all pain and distress, went into a refreshing sleep, woke up with a sharp appetite and was every whit recovered My skin began to peel off and I peeled from my head downwards until the skin came off from the bottoms of my Two or three days afterwards took a cab, was driven to a railway statition, took the train to Merthyr Tydvil twenty-four miles distant, and went about my missionary duties as usual. When Elder Elias Morris reported to the doctor aforesaid, how I had been healed and taken a journey he exclaimed with much vehemence, You nave killed the young man." I am however, alive today, thirty-two years after the events here recorded and have never had a relapse of that disease. Thus did the Lord God show his nercy and power to me in response to the prayers, anointing and administra-tion of His servants. As witnesses who know of these things I will cite John Chugg, of Marriotts, Weber Co., and his sons, George and John, who reside in this city, also Henry Gardner, of the Twenty-Second ward, and D. R. Gill, of Sewer. the Twenty-fourth ward, this city.

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To the Editor:

The election of officers for the Baptist church Sunday school, which was to have taken place last night, has been postponed until Saturday night in order to secure a larger attendance.

The G. N. Warwick company, with a capitalization of \$5,000 and shares at \$1 each, has incorporated. The object of the company is the conducting of a tographic business at 277 east Temple street.

The Ladies' Democratic club will listen to a series of lectures on parlia-mentary law by C. S. Varian. The lectures, which begin on Wednesday even-ing next, will be held in Justice Sommer's law offices.

Harold Mawk, who formerly kept a butcher shop on west Second South, but who has been at Mercur for some time working in the Golden Gate mill, came in the city last night with a badly polsoned hand.

The Anti-Vaccination League of Utah will hold another meeting on Saturday night at the G. A. R. hall, to receive the report of the president, listen to discussion and transact such other business as may be necessary.

At a meeting of the Council of adminstration of the Utah G. A. R. held last evening at the office of Commander Kaighn, it was decided to hold the next department encampment at Ogden ne time during February, the exact date to be determined later.

Mrs. M. O. Nash of Salem, Utah, was brought to Salt Lake today and conveyed to the Holy Cross hosiptal, where she will be operated upon by Dr. Richards tomorrow for abdominal tumor. Mrs. Nash is a sister of Dr. Olsen of Brigham City. Mr. Nash, husband of the afflicted woman, and Dr. Olsen will be present during the operation.

Henry W. Lawrence will open up a crusade against holding a special elec-tion in case the Hon. B. H. Roberts is expelled from Congress. He said this morning that he considered it a needless expense as the new congressman could only serve a few months at best and that it would cost the State fully \$20,000, which could be saved.

Father T. Cashman, the noted Cathc pulpit orator, has ben secured to deliver a lecture on "Ireland." The lecture has been set for St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, The proceeds of the lecture will go toward furnishing the Kearns' St. Ann's Orphanage. The management of the Salt Lake Theater has generously tendered the use of that building for the occasion.

Phoenix Republican: Mr. and Mrs. L. Mathis, who have been at Prescott some weeks from Salt Lake City, left yesterday for Phoenix, where they expect to sample some pretty agreeable weather, after the mud of Prescott. Their friends are sorry to see them go, and hope that they will return some day to take up their permanent residence in the City of the Pines.

Peter Lindstrom, the eyeless, armless and legless victim of the Old Telegraph mine accident at Bingham, continues improve at an almost alarmingly rapid rate at the Keogh-Hosmer hospital and is much farther advanced on the road to recovery than fellow patients who have met with much less serious mishaps than himself. He promises to be a shining testimonial of the power and triumph of modern surgery.

It is possible that the local lettercarriers will receive an advance in sal-ary in the near future. An effort is being made at Washington to name letter-carriers in cities the Balary of size of Salt Lake raised to equal that of cities of 75,000 inhabitants. Carriers in the smaller cities have as much work as in the larger. The matter is in the hands of the committee on postoffices and post roads.

L. E. Diehl, the editor of the Mam-moth Record and the secretary of the Liah Press association, came in from book for you or it will be so Tintic accompanied by his brother, C. P. Diehl, this morning. Mr. Diehl is \$1.50; Half Morocco, \$2.00.

owning. She is a wonder in her way. Not entirely free from crudity perhaps, not perfectly formed as yet, it may be, yet she defies criticism, and if you at-tempt to set up against her methods any of the ordinary standards, she will scatter them as the wind scatters chaff.

and before her fury of enthusiasm you will find yourself routed-horse, foot and dragoons. Admirably was she supportdragoons. Admiraoly was she support-ed by Clay Clement and McKee Ran-kin, while the minor parts were all in good hands. Mr. Clement got an ova-tion on his entrance. After one becomes

accustomed to hearing his tones separated from the German accents of Bar-on Hohenstauffen-which it was very hard, at first, to do-it was a pleasure to follow his careful, scholarly meth-McKee Rankin was most natural,

and powerful to a degree as the father. Indeed the work of these three players was throughout the evening a source of the keenest delight to all lovers of the legitimate in acting. It was a freshen-ing breath from the old stock days; a

taste of the artistic inspiration that gave birth to the Salt Lake Theater; it awoke echoes that have long been dumbering in the historic old house, and aroused memories of the old halyon days of the drama in Salt Lake that had long been forgotten. Barton Hill showed his admirable art in a small part, and Mr. Canfield did the difficult role of the doctor with discretion. The others were all good. "Magda" goes again tonight and Saturday afternoon, Friday and Saturday nights, "The Jewess," another version of "Leah, the

Forsaket Last night's audience was large, but it would have been larger, had the epgagement not followed so closely on the Bostonians.

> "Remember the Maine" opens at the Grand tonight, and runs the remainder of the week.

The Orpheus Club subscription conert in the Congregational church tonight is the general theme in music circles. There will doubtless be a great turnout.

ELIASON'S DEATH. Anstralian Business Man Writes to Geo. T. Odell Concerning It.

George T. Odell, of the Co-op Wagon and Machine Company, is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. O. D. Frasy, the Melbourne representative of the Plano Manufacturing Company, of Chicago:

"I herewith enclose you a clipping from the Melbourne Age and Argus of this morning, containing the announce-ment of the death of 'Dante the Great.' I think I have heard you menion Eliason a number of times as being next to Herrman.

"On one of my trips to Utah, when at Evanston, Wyo., I saw Dante. Mr. H. W. Jones, who is here, and who is the son of the president of our company, knew Dante quite well. He was recently here in Melbourne, and while here very kindly gave Mr. Jones com-plimentary tickets, and I attended his entertainments with Mrs. Jones and one or two other friends.

'His work was certainly quite mar-The next day after we were at the entertainment Dante and his wife took dinner with Mrs. Jones. This was about two weeks ago.

"He and his company were then about to start for Sydney, and from there to New Zealand. They were then to return home, but it seems that he has gone to his final home. It seems that Dante had remarkable succes in Australia, and as a result his wife and little girl ate fair!" well provided for.

PREACHING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING."

Of the 5.000 copies of this popular book published last year only three or four hundred remain and the author decided to sell these through the has decided to sen these through the ordinary agencies for Church publica-tions. Your local agent will order the book for you or it will be sent postpaid from the Deseret News Office. Cloth, peaceably. cipals. No statutory language could possibly It will be observed that there cannot possibly be a question about the intent

This

be stronger or more conclusive, that the "to assemble peaceably" is the right right of citizens of the United States. man Article XIV, of the Amendments to the Constitution of the United States, section 5, provides:

"The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

> danger of contagion. Hence the very reasonable provision contained in sec-tion 1852 R. S. of Utah, namely: And in pursuance of this authority the provisions now contained in sec tions 5508 and 5509, of the Revised Statutes of the United States were en-"The teacher or board [of education acted, reading as follows:

> or trustees] shall not allow any pupil to attend the district schools while any Section 5508. If two or more permember of the household to which such sons conspire to injure, oppress, threat. en, or intimidate any citizen in the free pupil belongs is sick with any infectious or contagious disease, nor during the exercise or enjoyment of any right or period of two weeks after the death, reprivilege secured to him by the Con covery or removal of such sick person, stitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having so exercised the same; or if two or more persons go and then only upon a certificate of a competent physician or written permit of the district school board.' in disguise on the highway, or on the premises of another, with intent to prevent or hinder his free exercise or This is ample authority to preserve the health of the public schools. Nor would anyone object to a temporary closure of the public schools if an epienjoyment of any right or privilege so secured, they shall be fined not more demic actually existed. than five thousand dollars and impris-The criminal animus of the persons

> oned not more than ten years; procuring this action could hardly be shall, moreover, be thereafter ineligible to any office, or place of honor, profit, or trust created by the Constitution or laws of the United States. Section 5509. If in the act of violat-ing any provision in either of the two urgenting sources of the two toubted by a jury. They are seeking to procure the vaccination of all school children in this city, by obstructing and throwing obstacles in the way of un-vaccinated children using the schools and exercising a right guaranteed by the laws of the United States. What-

preceding sections any other felony or meanor be committed, the fender shall be punished for the same with such punishment as is attached to such felony or misdemeanor, by the laws of the State in which the offense

ting trace of the men:

train at Wilcox, Wyoming, on Friday,

Zion's Savings Bank and Trust com-pany was established in 1873, and has since opened more than twenty-three thousand savings accounts. Have you an account? If not, start one NOW.

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the means by which it is sought to at-tain the end are criminal and the legal is committed.

Union Pacific and Pacific Express Companies Send Out a Joint Description of the Men Who Held Up Train Near Wilcox, Wyoming.

"'Bob' (R. E.) Curry; 36 years of bandits who held up the train. The to 180 pounds; hair black, straight and railroad company and the Pacific Ex- thick; eyes, hazel; mustache, black, press company have jointly issued the heavy and drooping over mouth and following bulletin in the hope of get- not curly at the ends; full round face; square jaws; checks red, good complex-"Satisfactory evidence has been obion; when freshly shaved, beard shows very black through skin; shoulders, tained that Louis, 'Bob' and Harvey round: heavy body; well proportioned Curry are three of the parties who and stout built all through. held up and robbed the Union Pacific

"Harvey Curry, called 'the kid,' description not known."

ever may have been the motives which

prompted such action, whether they be

health or a mere passion for notoriety.

a laudable desire to preserve the public

June 2nd, 1899. Decriptions are as fol-It appears that Louis Curry has been lows: Louis, or 'Lonny,' Curry; thin, proprietor of a saloon in Harlem, Monlong nose, slightly turned up at end, tana, up to the 7th of this month, when he hurriedly left in company with his brother Bob, both being heavily armed. which makes a 'dish' in the nose; age 28 years; height five feet seven inches, weight 155 pounds, hair, dark It is supposed that Harvey, who is not the others, will probably related to brown, thin and curly; eyes, hazel, join them later on slightly sunken in head; mustache The rewards offered by the railroad and express companies aggregate \$3,000 dark brown, small and curly at ends;

scar over right eye, not noticeable per man. UTAH COAL. Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, Lump, Nut and Slack,

D. J. SHARP, Agent. 73 South Main Telepho Special Matinee. Saturday afternoon at Kolitz. Bargain day Saturday at Kolitz.

Saints and Elders to perform this ordinance for the sick. Healing at that time was quite universal among 118. and ignorance of the law excuseth no Myself and all the other Elders of that mission fully understood that Elder C W. Penrose, in season and out of sea-Nor is there any possible justification under the circumstances. The very per-son who has been prominent in this con. son, advocated, defended and practiced that holy and beneficent principle. So troversy when the first case occurred much in defense of the Editor of the in this city, said that until smallpox had News, and so much for the falsehoods of his enemies. Is it not in order for others to rise and testify? advanced to a certain stage, clearly perceptible to the naked eye, there was no

Street and Irriga-Living witnesses to the many healings which are performed among us may not make any impression on those who scoff and jeer at these things, but their testimony can never be con-troverted and will rise up in condemnation of the ungodly who seek to laugh faith and God out of the world.

In conclusion permit me to say that

the editor of the News was in Great

Britain and visited Wales about the time of which I write, and it was the

common practice then among all the

Respectfully N. PRATT.

MRS. HOWARD DEAD.

A Well Known Eighth Ward Woman Engineering dept. Passes Away-Funeral Friday. Sewer material ... Turning

The infirmities of age yesterday carried to another world a devoted wife Weirs at Dudler's and mother in the person of Mrs. Hannah Howard. Mrs. Howard was among Construction weirs the well known women of the city. She came to Utah in the sixtles. Mrs. How-Parlev's ard was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and was at the time of her death 73 years of age. She was twice mar-ried. Her first husband was William Shires, deceased, who was manager of the "News" for a time in the sixtles. Parley's Creek wat-Sometime after her first husband's death she married Thomas Howard with whom she lived until her death. Bush - hammering Besides her husband she leaves three children, Mr. Alfred Shires, Mrs. G. H. Retaining Nickerson and Mrs. F. C. Stone. She was a faithful member of the Church Claims and damages 16.846.00 Legal expense 7,405.88 and a model mother. The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p. m. from the Eighth ward meeting house.

Printing and advertising Police justice WANT PAYDAY CHANGED. Fines and for-Workingmen Will Petition Employers feitures to Pay Them on Fridays. Dog tax Public grounds ... Oil inspector There is a movement on foot among

the leaders of the labor element in

this city looking to the changing of men's rescue home) Indigent account . payday from Saturday to Friday. This movement is made necessary by reason Board of public of the banks closing at noon Saturdays. A large number of employes pay their workmen in checks and the men say Recorder's office hey frequently have to wait until Mon-Expense, general day before they can cash the same. It is believed that a mass convention of laborers will soon be held and steps (taxes, etc.) Sundry expense fund Interest Special Interest (F. taken to properly present the matter to employers. Harrigan) "A young man came into our store yesterday suffering from a severe at-tack of cramp colic," writes B. F. Hess, miller and general merchant, Dickey's Exchange Fire insurance pre-Refund miscellanemiums. ous license Refund merchants'

Mountain, Pa. "He had tried various home remedies without relief. As I had used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy I gave him a dose and it soon brought him out allright. I Collecting city tax Municipal election Special Taxesnever saw a fellow so rejoiced.'

The 1900 City Directory

Water main extensions . The canvass for R. L. Polk & Co.'s Sait Lake City Directory for 1900 has begun and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Householders and business men will oblige us by fur-nishing the canvassers with the neces-Sidewalks (F. Harrigan's claim) Paving (A. L. Hobson's account) Sewer extensio Sewer extension No. 26..... Sewer extension sary information concerning themselves No. 45 . and their business. All our canvassers will wear badges this year, and no one Sewer No. 47.. should give information to anyone re-Sewer ext No. 48. questing it, unless they can show our official badge. We have been compelled Sewer. to inaugurate this system on account of the unscrupulous methods adopted No. 49 by parties desiring to get hold of cerby parties desiring to get non-tain names in this city, and claiming to be obtaining names for the "directory," or in our employ. All our men will Fire station No. 4 2,000.00 Sewer farm (pur-chase of land) .. or in our employ. All our men wear badges bearing our name. Do Land dept. Do not sign an order for any kind of a Directory or Gazetteer, unless it bears our name. R. L. POLK & CO.,

Balance on hand 66,119.51 W. P. Cooper, Secy. and Mgr.



