TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.) Salt Lake City-Darometer, 25:68: current temperature, 62: maximum temperature, 64: mlnimum temperature, 62: mean temperature, 75. which is 4 below normal. Accumulated deficiency of tempera-

Accumulated developing the month, 45.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 732.
Total precipitation from 6 s. m. to 6

Accumulated deficiency of precipita tion since first of the month, .05 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since Japuary 18t, 4.02 inches.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slight

changes in temperature. Utah-Forecast made at San Fran-Fair tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of moderately low pressure extends from southern Arizona north-ward over the plateau region and also northeastward to the upper lake rethe north Pacific coast and over British Columbia. Hain has fulled over Wyoming, eastern Colorado, southern New Mexico, northwestern Minnesota, the priddle Gulf coast and over the lower Missouri Valley, Omaha reports 1.26, and Kansas City 1.68 inch. Temperature changes have been slight.
L. H. MURDOCK. Section Director,

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a, m., 75; 12 noon, 82; 1 p. m., 83; 2 p. m., 84; 3 o'clock, 85.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS...

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TODAY

January 1, 1899, 10,280. (Issued Tuesdays and Fridays.) The largest circulation of any paper between Denver and the coast.

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ber. 61 1-8 MAD, \$ 3.87 1-2 CASTING COPPER 15 1-2 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The State board of education will hold a meeting in the joint building in this city, Saturday afternoon.

The students of the university summer school will visit the new building on the east bench, on Thursday morn-

the funeral of Laura Katherine Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Day, was held yesterday afternoon from the family home. The interment was in Mt. Olivet.

The funeral services over the remains of the late John H. Smith will be held at the residence of Mrs. Martha Adams No. 825, Fifth street, at 5 p. m. on Wednesday.

The millers and flour dealers of this

city spent the day at Big Cottonwood park. They went out there this morning in the drag "Utah," about sixty Hyrum Case, one of the individuals

who escaped from an officer while un-der arrest, at Calder's Park on the Fourth of July, was apprehended yeaterday, and arraigned before Justice Kroeger. He was fined \$3 and costs. The field day committee of the G. F. The field day committee of the G. F. W. C. held a meeting this afternoon at the Ladies' Literary club rooms. Those present were: Mesdames C. D. Moore, C. S. Kinney, Margaret A. Caine, Heber J. Grant, Simon Bamberger, E. ft. Critchiow, H. B. Windsor, Ella W. Hyde, J. H. Bennett, S. A. King of Provo, G. J. Kelly of Ogden and Miss Kate Wells.

A warrant has been issued for the errest of W. A. Henerier, who is charged with assault and battery. A. R. Strang is the plaintiff, he alleging that Henerier assaulted and choked his (Strang's) boy. The trouble arose between the sone of the two nen, when Strang's boy called the Heneffer lad a part, and is said to have choked the

The following teachers have been employed to teach in the Murray schools, district No. 25, for the ensuing year: Principal, Franklin Beil, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Alice Temlin-son, sixib grade; R. C. Towler, firth and, with grade R. C. Towler, fifth grade, Hans Steffensen, fourth grade; Miss Marrie Heim, third grade; Miss Ella Steffensen, beginners and first grades. West side building, Miss Edward, second grade; Miss Combs, first grade.

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BOND ELECTION JUDGES.

Council Committee Pay Them \$3 r

Day and Some Extras. The Council commistee on elections

met last evening and approved the claims of registration agents and judges who rendered service at the recent bond election. The committee will recommend to the Council that the will recommend to the Council that the judges be paid at the rate of \$1.50 each with \$1.20 extra to the indges who brought in the official returns, and that the compensation of the registrars be at the rate of one cent a name for voting rists, plus 75 cents for posting notices. The registrars will be allowed nothing for being at the polls election day for the reason that they were not requested to be there. were not requested to be there.

DESERETEVENING NEWS | DELECATES NAMED BY REPUBLICANS

List of Those Who Will Attend Saturday's Judicial Convention.

MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED.

Names of Those Bulleved to be in the Load for Nominations-Harmonty Prevalls.

evening in Sain Laky, Summit and Toogates to the Third pulldial district convention, which meets in this city on Saturday next to place in nomination three judges and one district attorney. Five meetings were held in the city and ten in the county. Everything, so far as known, was harmonious and matters were disposed ut in a businesslike manner.

The First precinct is said to be divided between D. C. Eichner and Par-ley P. Christensen for district attor-ncy, the judicial favorites being C. W. Morse and George F. Goodwin. The Second, it is claimed, favor Eich-nor first, and Christenson record. For judicial candidates the delegates are said to be for Marse and Wenger Mesers Lewis, Footbourow and Ritchie each exhibit a certain amount of strength for third piace.

The Third claims to have no choice

for either of the places.
The Fourth, while slient on the atter-

The Fourth, while allent on the attor-neyship, is said to be solid for Ritchie and Morse for judges.

The friends of D. C. Eichnor claim the Fifth precinct delegation to be solid for him. Wenger and Morse are also said to be favorites. For third place Messra, Lewis, Rishop and Ritchie

The county precincts, it is understood. largely favor Barlow Ferguson for a judgeship nomination.

FIRST PRECINCY.

Names of Delegates Chosen at Last. Evening's Meeting.

The First precinct primary was well attended. The meeting was called to order by Waiter J. Meeks, chairman of the precinct committee, and J. P. Mac. Knight read the call for the convention W. J. Meeks was elected permanent chairman and Joseph Christensen, sec.

the eleven voting districts and six of the eleven voting districts and six of the eleven voting districts and six were selected at large, as follows: First district, B. S. Harrington; Second, D. N. Biraup, Third, Peter Johnson; Pourth, S. B. Westerfield; Fifth, Frank B. Huffman; Sixth, W. F. Griffitha; Seventh, William Showell, Eligibth, D. F. Walker; Ninth, Fred Rassett; Tenth, R. W. McAllister, Eleventh, A. H. Atshinson.

were presented: Walter J. Meeks,
George L. Nye J. G. McAllister, W. S.
Glesy, Frank Pierce, J. H. Thorn, Parley P. Christensen, J. M. Breeze, George
Buckle, W. F. Hill. W. A. Lee and
Arthur Parsons. Buckle, Lee and Par-, however, withdrew before a vote

It was decided that the six receiving the largest vote should be declared funeral. selection of the following, by the valued: J. M. Breeze, 77; Parley hited J. M. Breeze, r., Parry F. hristensen, 76; Walter J. Mecks, 75; J. S. Giesy, 70; George L. Nye, 65; rank Plerce, 58. J. G. McAllister, J. Thorn and W. F. Hills, who received 29, 17 and 37 votes, respectively, were selected as alternates.

SECOND PRECINCE.

Convention Agrees Upon its List of Delegates.

The primary in the Second precinct

ras held in the Sixth ward meeting onse. The convention was called to rder by J. U. Eldredge Jr. Jas. H. anderson was chosen chairman and frs. Annie M. Bradley secretary. Upon notion it was decided that the resident nts of each of the fifteen voting disets composing the predinct, and each agree upon one delegate, and that the other four delegates, making the nineteen to which the precinct is entitled, be balloted for by the concention as delegates-at-large agree on representatives, and the fol vention and agreed upon as Jeless: Twelfth district, J. H. Precee; treenth, J. C. Lynch: Four-th, John Miller; Fifteenth, S. Kenner, Sixteenth, Hyrum Clark, enteenth, Hobert E. Buttle; Eightith, E. J. Eardley; Nineteenth, W. Owen; Twentisth, T. Ellis Browne; enty-first, C. Bonetti; Twenty-sec-Mrs. Annie M. Bradley; Twenty d. D. W. Gamble; Twenty-fourth orge Canning; Twenty-fifth, Danie r delegates-at-large the following put in nomination: H P. Nick b, M. W. Whittaker, Miss S. I. nrue, W. P. Applyby, Jease W. Fox F. Evans, A. S. Relser, Mrs. Marthi ce, H. M. Thompson. The four reng the highest number of votes A. S. Reiser, M. W. Whittaker. envention for delegates-at-large. chosen as alternates to the gates-at-large. It was agreed that in case any of the delegates chosen by the ting districts could not attend the places illied by giving their proxies to others residing in the district from which they were chosen.

THIRD PRECINCY.

Convention Held in the Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Third precinct primary, which was held in the Plymouth Congrega-tional church, was presided over by A. P. Doremus, while William McMillan icted as secretary. The delegates chosen mathan Rae; Twenty-ninth, H. S. nuer; Thirtieth, W. M. Eddott; Thir-first, Robert B. Taylor; Thirty-sac, d. Robert Bridge, Thirty-third W. Gamble; Thirty-fourth, W. W. Gamble: Thirty-fourth, W. Nobeker: Thirty-lith, Josiah Lece driy-sixth, F. H. Budy. The four legates elected at large were James Smith, H. E. Hooth, A. F. Doremas F. Smith, H. E. Hooth, A. F. Dorenta and William L. Dykes. It was decided that Hans Christopherson and W. T. Armstrong, who had also been placed in nomination, should act as alternates to the convention.

FOURTH PRECINCY.

Arthur Brown Presides Over De-

liberations of Convention. The Fourth precinct was not behind any of the other precincts in attend-ance and enthusiasm. Chairman Houghton called the meeting to order, ficial the money will be refunded to you,

sea as letary. he district selections Basemand Therty seventh, James Basemand Therty-sighth George N awrence, Therty-disth, passed; For-th, John T. Axton, Forty-first, T. W. hoteley: Furty-mound, John E.

the Thirty-ninth district there was rout setween furtious and as Frank finan would not vote for himself it as a tile, two for him and two for att Wells. The matter being given the house to direlle by vote, Wells, is chefed, 42 to 24.

the Summtor Arthur Brown was elected

conspi and Miss Suste Harper was

For delegates at large, T. E. Har-per, J. M. Bowman, Arthur Brown and Mrs. Ultim viere elected. The after-cates are Frank Hoffman, Judge ates are Frenk Boffman, Judge breet, Mrs. E. M. Miller, Howard King and H. C. Edwards.

FIFTH PRECINCE.

Delegates Chosen by Districts and Those at Large.

J. S. Daveler presided aver the deliberations of the Fifth precinct primary and Dana T. Smith acted as nevertary ets as follows. Furty -fourth, Oracl Hogan: Porty-fifth. A. L. Hoppaugh Forty-sixth, C. A. Laubley, Forty Forty-sixth, C. A. Laubler, Forty-seventh, C. J. Leaker, Forty-eighth C. B. Diehl, Forty-ninth, W. R. McDonaid, Fiftieth, M. J. P. Mears: Fifty-first

For the selection of the remaining delegates J. E. Dooly, C. H. Post and F. C. Kelsey were appointed tellers of the thirteen comminated, these min Mrs. W. H. Jones, 97, A. H. Nash, 96; leorge F. Sprague, 93; Miss S. Kaiz, 4, A. Livingston, 41; Ralph Guthale; The others voted for were; H. Hul-aert, Arthur Gruham, J. S. Daveler, Ar A. Rabartson, George dibbs, Alylens E. Snow and A. M. Johnson.

THE COUNTY DISTRICTS.

Sandy Primaries Postponed Until Wednesday Evening. Country districts in Salt Links counts

elected delegates as follows: Fifty-third-A. H. Woodruff, alterate, C. S. Patterson. Fifty-nixth-M. North.

Fig. 1814 - M. Nofth.
Sixty-second-R. Knudson, Calonel
leage Harper.
Eightisth-F. O. Landberg.
Eighty-first-W. J. Strickley.
Eighty-second-H. N. Standish.
Eighty-seventh-George M. Cannon.
League H. Land Harrant. Iternate, Daniel Harrington. Elahir-eighth-P. H. Young

The Sandy primaries were postponed until Wednesday evening. SUDDENLY STRICKEN DEAD.

Mrs. James Bishop is Seized With Heart Fallure, Dies Almost Instantly.

Mrs. Ellen O. Bishop, wife of James Eishep, No. 612 west First North street died last evening of heart failure. She was in the best of beauth, if feelings are a criterion, and had been working all day. In the evening she picked up the garden rake and commenced raking in the front yard, Presently Mrs. Pitts, a neighbor, saw her teel and fall to the ground with a faint cry. Mr. Blanch was called and with others, who had sire ken woman into the house, but she expired before they laid her down. Mrs. Bishop was 45 years of age, and leaves four children. It is thought that her Por delegates-at-large, the following during the day,

The deceased was the daughter of 1:30 p. m. on the day of the

TALKS ABOUT DAWSON.

Mrs. Harry Edwards Says the Klondike City is a Pleasant Place to Live.

Mrs. Harry Edwards has returned from the Kiondike after a sojourn in that country of nine months. It will be emembered that she left the city as diss Julia Swensen, her maiden pame, ast September, to join her sweetheast, who has made a fortune at Dawson She reached that city on October 14 and the same day was made Mrs. Har-Edwards, by a minister of the urch of England. Her husband, bechurch of England. Her Russians, besides holding valuable mining property,
conducts the best hotel in the city, at
which it costs fit to sleep over night,
and 1.50 to eat a meat. There is a very
swell ascoiety there, as well as some riftraff. There are three dully newspapers
published in Dawson, and all the comforts and conveniences that are abgoes down very low in the winter, it is not so awful cold, as there is never any

Mrs. Edwards said she enjoyed living come down in August, she will return in September. Wages are very high there being from \$10 to \$15 a day. The people who left Dawson for Neme are all going back again. Mrs. Edwards says the score or more Salt Lakers who are in Dawson are all doing well.

AMUSEMENTS.

Emmen The week's bill at the Sait Polactheater last night opened to an audi-ence that was as large as it was de-lighted. Every number was meritari-ous to a surprising degree, and if the same standard of excellence is main. uracter teams that ever trotted side in a light amusement house it is city. Miss Harden, the femal secful in his movements as a moun ration juggier, also did several clever

quantum annount annount annount POLITICAL POINTERS.

Col. W. H. Dewey of Nampa, Idaho bassed through here yesterday on his

W. H. Walt, who was chairman of the daho Democratio State convention, is use for a visit of a few days.

A candidate for State senator will be named at Maryevala on August 6th by Republicans of the Tanth district.

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Son of Lieut, and Mrs. Palmer Succumbs to Convulsions.

Father is in the Philippines Fighting the Nation's Battle-Nother Returns ing Sorrow Laden and Alone,

Little Guy, the infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Guy Palmer, died at Playel Oregon, Sunday evening, after a severe iliness of several weeks. The sympathies of the community go out to Mrs. Palmer in this hour of her sad bereavement. She was in Oregon slone with her child when the end came her nurse having left her before they reached Pertland, and her husband in the Philippines fighting for his country. For weeks the mother had watched over are inflact and witnessed the fide of fige sib and flow until it passed tway. Mrs. Paimer went to Portland two weeks ago on the advice of her shystofan, and from there she went to

dney K. Hooser, brother of Mrs. mer, left last evening to meet he at Weiser, blahe and they wi in temerrow at 5:05 a. m., whe family and friends will meet then the Limity and friends will meet than
The funeral procession will process
from the depot to the city symmetry
where survives will be conducted b
Dean Eddie of St. Mark's cathedral.
One of the suddest phases of the sor
rowful event is that the father has nev
er seen the liaby and the young meeting. in this hour of ner greatest wifef. I husband's presence

COLORED TROOP LEAVES.

Departed Last Night for the Land of the Boxer and the Mandarin.

Teoop C Ninth Cavalry left has evening for the Presidio, where they will await the sailing of a transport for China, There were over a hundred tion when they pulled out, who sent up a mighty cheer as the truin puffed out of the station. out of the station. The departure of the colored troops

rable worry and extra vigilance. The crable warry and exten vigitable. The social had threatened to have a given time before they left, but an extra force of police were put on the streets so the bays thought the odds were against them and they refrained from acting in a very indecorous manner.

An hour or two before the train left private John Childs was daughing a photol about in a very abandoned man-ner on State street. Officer Randciph took the pistol from him and marched him to the station. He was subse-quently put in the hands of a friend who promised to take care of him. Private George A. Howard, who is serving a ten days' term in the city juli for drunkenness, was tendered a

The addiers left quietly last night, the principal feature of their departure being the showering of Lieuv McCallough and his bride with rice. Mrs. McCullough will return to Salt Lake as soon as her husband boards the transport.

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