DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1901.

Canning and Beatty Lock Horns

Cvar a Vaccination Resolution.

BECAME VERY PERSONAL

Beatty Says Canning is an Ignoramus,

and the Latter Says Beatly is

an Educated Fool-

The meeting of the City Council last

night was purely a business session,

and nothing out of the ordinary oc

curred except a little exciting and hu-

morous episode over an anti-vaccina-

tion resolution introduced by Canning,

but which was hotly opposed by Beatty.

This resolution proposed to repeal the

hospital and its maintenance, the treat-

ment of patients, and for the free vac-

them getting value received, etc.

BEATTY PROTESTS.

ignorant, claiming that present

sertion. He stated there had

DESERETEVENING NEWS THE CHOICE MADE IN CAUCUS. HOT TIME IN CITY COUNCIL.

WEATHER REPORT.

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Observation taken at 6 a. m. today for previous 24 hours.

Salt Lake City-Darometer, 25,72; current temperature, 31; maximum temperature, 51; minimum temperature, current mean temperature, 42, which is 15

degrees above normal, Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 150 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of prechuta-tion since January 1st, 16 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS. | natiles each of the members present DAY. | End called out the name of his obviou

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; slight

Changes in temperature. For Utan: (Made at San Francisco.) Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITION.

The storm is central over the upper The storm is central over the upper lake region. Pressure has risen over the Pacific-Northwest, and the northern and middle plateau regions and an area of moderately high pressure now covers that portion of the country. Pre-cipitation has fallen over Washington. Oregon, Nevada, southwestern Mon-tana and Illinois. But slight changes in temperature bays occupied temperature have occurred. L. H. MURDOCK,

Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 n. m., 36; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 48; 3

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

George H. Dansie, justice of the peace of Riverton precinct, today filed his bond, in the sum of \$500, with the county clerk.

B. B. Quinn has gone to Sloux City to attend the funeral of his nicce, Edith Vera Miller, who died at that place a day or so ago.

Charles Auer, a petit juror, who falled court this

Thomas Kenras was nominted on the | been waiting demonstrated that they had got what they were waiting for. There was no dailying around the building. Every one made his way up town, the majority going to the differ. tenth ballot at the Republican caucus last night. He had stood at eighteen votes since the sixth ballot, and it looked is if the third night of balloting ent headquarters to discuss the nomigoing to be closed without the cau-

The keystone to Kearns' success last cus arriving at any choice. night was the change made by Evans in the sixth ballot. Up to this time Secretary Axion had completed his Evans had been a warm supporter call of the roll. In answer to their Evans had been a warm supporter of McCornick. Before casting his vote in the sixth ballot, however, Mr. Evans arose and explained to the caucus that he was pledged to the people who had elected him to do all in his power to hasten the choice of a senator. It was evident that his man had not developed enough strength to secure him a nomi-nation in this caucus. This was, indeed, so, as McCornick had not secured more than eight votes since the first ballot sai called out the name of his choice. of candidate, and the secretary had commenced to total up his bailot sheet, when Representative Holmgren rose to his feet and intimated that he wished to change his vote to Kearns. The change was noted by the secretary who then read the result, which was that Brown had made 8 votes, McCor-nick 9, Falisbury 1, and that Kearna had reached the desired goal of 19 votes. On motion of Senator Alder the vote for Kerna was at once made much than eight votes since the first ballot Evans' vote brought Kearns up to 18 votes again, and his nomination was clinched by the switching of Holmgren in the last ballot.

for Kearas was at once made unani. mous in compliance with the rules which had been adopted by the caucus. The cheer of the Kearas men was a signal to those without in the lobby and the loud cheering of those who had I fill touight.

Arthur Brown entertained his sup- | number of toasts, which were duly honporters in the Legislature and a few of ored and responded to by Benner X. his close friends at Beardsley's tavern last night. The banquet wus in the long room in the rear of the tavern, where a long table was laid to accom-modate about twenty-four persons. After an hour or so had been spent in eat-for their warm support in his candidacy for the Senate and spoke of his own ing and general conversation. Lindsay Rogers, as toastmaster, proposed a can party in the future.

ANOTHER DAY IN BIG WATER SUIT

ENTERTAIN BROWN SUPPORTERS.

The Jordan water case, which oc- | leaves the river about two miles highupled Judge Morse's attention during all of last week is dragging slowly along and doubtless will continue ininteruptedly throughout this week. A. F. Doremus, civil engineer; Roswell B. Gardner, Levi Axtel, Jonas Holdsworth, R. D. Perkins, W. P. Hardesty and R. C. Gemmell, were yesterday and today sworn and examined on behalf of the plaintiffs. Their testimony corroborates the points heretofore given in these columns, with reference to plaintiffs' side. The plaintiffs still have a number of witness yet to place on the stand, and it is thought that they may get through and rest their case by tomorrow night. It is expected the fight will commence in earnest when the power plant company, one of the de-fendants, opens up its side of the case.

not smallpox at all; claimed it was mothing more than "black measles, or a sort of itch," and was not dangerous, and that there were some people living er up than the city's canal, and bring water through that ditch as far as near him who had been vaccinated and (its termination being at afterwards contracted the disease, runs, Union), and then construct a new canal from that point into the city, which also claimed that the results of vaccination were worse and more dangerous than the so-called smallpox, and that he had not heard of one death from this affliction. He further said he had ould land the Jordan water about 80 feet higher up on the bonch. The greatest advantage resulting from this move would be the fact that it would enable the city canal to cover a great deal more farming land out at Cottonwood, Mill Creek and Par-ley's creek, thus enabling the city to trade for the convent water now there six children who were forced to remain out of school because of the arbitrary vaccination order of the health board. trade for the canyon water now used on these lands, and bring the canyon After Mr. Canning had thus spoken, Councilman Beatty arose to protest against the resolution, and started out water into town at a much higher ele-vation. This would of course vastly vation. by characterizing its author as being

benefit the city. Such a change would also bring the city's water out of the river a way above the power plant at the narrows, and remove all further contention be-tween this company and the municifendants, opens up its side of the case. One important point to the citizens of Salt Lake was taday brought out in the cross-examination of City Engineer Kelsey, which was that the city has a scheme on foot by which it intends to enlarge the East Jordan canal, which

the disease in this State.

A Western Trio To Summer Ulmate tract made with P. J. Moran, dated May Sth. 1900, for furnishing and laying water pipes. Adopted. Robertson also introduced a resolu-tion asking the board of public works to submit to the Council a statement header is total asyncatitures the cost

showing its total expenditures, the cost of each contract, and also the additional cost by reason of changing contracts, on each watermain extension. Same action as above.

MCCALLUM CONFIRMED.

The action of the board of public works in acceping he resignation of W. J. McDonnal, as inspector of pipe laying under the Moran contract, and the appointment in his stead of James H. McCallum, was confirmed. TO ADVERTISE FOR PIPE.

The board of public works was given authority to re-advertise for bids of 5,-000 feet of six-inch iron water pipe to be used in watermain extensions.

FOLICE COURT FINES.

Prosecutor Diehl submitted a report of the police court for December, show-ing 191 cases had been disposed of by that court, resulting in forfeitures and fines accruing to the city, amounting to \$1,267, Report was filed,

TIME OF MEETING CHANGED.

Hewlett submitted a notice changing time of meeting of the Council from 30 to 8 o'clock on each meeting night, Filed.

BANK CLAIM.

Auditor Reiser sent in a communica-tion stating that he had received a laim from the National Bank of the Republic for interest on overdraft resolution passed by the Council about ing 1900, but that he could not audit it as he did not know what the terms of a year ago, providing for an isolation the agreement between the city and bank were. Asked to be informed on the subject. cination of children who desired to

CONTRACT TO LIGHT THE CITY. avall themselves of it; and the document went on in its whereas clauses to The committee on improvements sub-

mitted a form of agreement between the city and the Utah Light and Power say that the disease now prevalent was company, whereby the company pro-posed to furnish the city with lights for the next six years. The terms of the agreement are: 425 arc lights of 451 not dangerous, that vaccination was not a preventive, that it was worse than the disease; that there was a growing sentiment against the practice resulting in watts, for \$72 each, the agreement to run from September 1st, 1900, to Sepchildren not being vaccinated and contember 1st, 1906. The company to fur-nish all poles, whrea, etc. The con-tract is not to be sublet without con-sent of the city. Payments are to be sequently not attending school, thus expending the people's money without Councilman Canning took the floor in made monthly, and the lamps to be support of his resolution and argued kept burning from dusk till dawn, except on very clear moon light nights. The recorder was directed to furnish copies of the agreement to each cilman, and further action was deferred till next week.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Payrolls amounting to the sum of \$4,635 were approved for payment to-

Fire Chief Devine reported that for good and sufficient cause he had sus-pended Albert Carlson for fifteen days. A number of other matters of minor importance also received attention.

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believed there were fully 2,000 more which had not been reported. He then Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Sait Lake, Present and Past," should be in the hands of every educator. The hed there had been 26 deaths from ount of information it contains relating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or To Beatty's personal remarks Counstudy. 25.000 TONS OF ICE. We can deliver pure Park City ice at any railway point in Utab, in car lots, at lowest rates. Send orders at once to the old reliable company that always has ice. SALT LAKE ICE CO.

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that what the doctors call smallpox was

ing as previously ordered by Jud Marineaux, was fined \$10, by his honor.

The information against James Mitchell charging him with housebreak ing was dismissed because of insufficlent evidence by Judge Marineaux this morning.

A civil service examination for hydrographic draughtsman at a salary of \$900 per year, will be held in this city on February 5th and 6th. The successful candidate will be placed on the coast and geodetic survey.

A suit was commenced in the district court yesterday afternoon by J. F Cahoon & Bro., against Daniel Johnson for building materials furnished the latter, amounting to \$107.74 and costs, secured by a lien, a foreclosure of which is asked.

The new All Hallows college to be crected on the east bench at a cost of \$300,000 will be one of the finest Cathocollege structures in the western country. The plans are being drawn up by Architect C. M. Neuhausen, and shows a frontage of 260 feet. It will have three stories and a useful basement.

For the benefit of anxious friends, Lieut.-Col. John D. Ford of the National Guard, desires it stated that the Mrs. Ford whose serious illness was an-nounced in last evening's "News" is not his wife. The supposition that she was caused considerable anxiety on the part of acquaintances till explanations were

Camp 53 W. of W. received a beautiful gift last night in the form of miniature ax, wedge and beedle. T present was given by Neighbors Davisson and Alcorn who have recently re-turned from the Philippines, made by their own hands, the wood portion was taken from a house that formerly nged to Aguinaldo, the Filipino chieftan.

The stock convention resulted in the planting of many agencies here for various goods and wares connected with the sheep and cattle industry. Among them was the Allen Sheep Shearing Machine company, whose machines, operated by steam, made a very inter-esting exhibit at the Co-op Wagon & Machine Co. A hundred sheep were deprived of their wool in a manner that the on-lookers open their eyes with wonder.

The Catholic Literary Social club held a delightful session last evening at the home of Bishop Scanlan, Forty young people were present and after listening to a very interesting program, cards and refreshments were indulged in program consisted of a paper on Wads-worth as a poet, by Miss Carrie Berch; vocal solo by Miss Margaret Harley; viola sole by John Trewheln; Marc Anspeech by John Trewhela; Marc An-tony's address by William Core. John Gallacher was the accompanist.

Hereafter all county salaries will not paid until the 10th of each month. the same is true with regard to all monthly claims against the county. Heretofore the custom has been to pay salaries and bills on the first of the month, but the county commissioners made this change at their meeting yesterday. Auditor Wood says all per ions desiring their claims puld on the 10th of each month should file them by the first, in accordance with the board's

Next Tuesday evening there will be a gathering of the clans in honor of Robert Burns. All the Scotch residents of the city are expected to be there as the guests of the Caledonian club and ladies' auxiliary. The affair will be held in the G. A. R. hall. 24 west Second South street, and a fitting program will be rendered. The reception committee consists of David Henderson, Donald Stewart, George Mayor, Alex Mills and William Gray.

City Recorder Nystrom has filed his report for the year ending December 31 1900. The document shows that 1824 petitions, communications and other pa-pers were disposed of. The dog tax produced \$2,597, half of which went to the dog tax collector. There was re-ceived on denosit for bond purchase the sum of \$30,368.50; this also included refund bonds, tax sale redemptions, and

rent from property. The recorder ad-

cates that action be taken to estab lish the city's right to all property sold for city taxes.

Mr. H. R. Gregory, manager of the Gregory Tours company of St. Louis, Mo., was in the city this morning. Mr. Bregory has been making arrangements for the entertainment of between four and five hundred Epworth League people of the Methodist church of St. A special organ concert at the ONDE. Tabernacle and a trip to Saltair have been arranged for. Mr. Gregory states that the excursion will include besides Salt Lake, San Francisco, southern California, Tacoma, Seattle, and Port-

The New York Central Railroad printing a quarter of a page advertise-ment in all the prominent magazines and periodicals of the country booming Salt Lake City The advertisement is Salt Lake Cit. artistically gotten up and is headed "A New Promised Land," "Salt Lake in Winter," "In the valley of the Jordan, which traverses a new promised land, sits the gem of Utah-Salt Lake City. The climate is delightful, the city s of unusual interest, and a visit is al-ways enjoyable. It can be reached by New York Central lines, and their con-

The committee having under consid-eration the advisability of selling some of the city's property, not otherwise needed, and with the proceeds erect a new city jail, reported to the Council last night, recommending that such be done, and that bids be advertised for Whittemore wished to amend by Including a new crematory also. This was agreed to, and if was decided to first get an estimate of the cost of both of these improvements before any propery is sold. The committee on finance prison and sanitation were Instructed submit the cost of these buildings as soon as possible.

Denver Stockman: The Denver dele-gation to the convention of the Nationil Live Stock association in Salt Lake City returned yesterday, accompanied by a large number of eastern delegates, many of whom will remain in Denver for a few days. The Denver men re-turned well satisfied with the way I which the city fured at the hands of the convention. Denver, they are confident, ill be recognized more than ever as the enter of the western live stock inter-sts. They describe their entertainment in Salt Lake as leaving nothing a be desired on the part of the visit.

The business conditions of Salt Lake are spoken of as fellows in Dunn's view: Jobbing trade generally is fair for the season and most houses are rincipally engaged in competing their nventories. The undertone, however, s strong and the outlook favorable for a good spring business. Trade is good drugs and hardware and fair in grories, but quiet in most other flu enther conditions are favorable boor and shoe trade, but rubber goods move slowly. Retail trade feels the ef-foct of the after-holiday duliness, though the live-stock convention in sesthough the breestock convention in ses-sion here offsets this to some extent. Colections are rather slow. Lo-cal securities are quiet, but there has been some excitement and activity in certain mining stocks. Bank deposits are large with light demand for funds and rates easy. The export demand for back is soon but none reads intertoat is good, but poor roads inter-

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SKETCH OF MR. KEARNS.

Thomas Kearns came to Utah when he was 21 years of age. He was born at Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, April 11, 1862, and came to the United States in his boyhood with his brother. They first located in Holt county, Nebraska, where for several years they were employed in farm work. Kearns then removed to Park City, where he obtained employment at the Ontario mine. He utilized all of his spare time in prospecting, which was rewarded by the overy of the Sliver King mine. the richest properties in the West His holdings in that mine are reputed to be worth \$4,000,000. He also has ther valuable mining interests in the State, Mr. Kearns was a member of the city council of Park City in 1895. also a member of the Constitutional convention of that year, and has been a Republican State committeeman since Utah has been a State. On September 15, 1890, he was wedded to Miss Jennie Judge of Park City, a woman of most benevolent instincts. He and his wife endowed the Kearns St. Anne's Orphanage with \$50,000 and they are now ecting one of the most palatial homes in the intermountain region, in Salt Lake City. Mr. Kearns' election was to ill a vacancy, and he will therefore take his seat at once. His term will ex-

pire March 4, 1905. ---commence and the second

AMUSEMENTS. Lamman

Mr. George Frederick Hinton, advance representative of Sousa's band, has arrived in town, and is now arranging the preliminary details for the big concert at the Tabernacle, with Professor Stephens. The date will be the atternoon and evening of Friday, February Sth. Mr. Hinton, who has been with Sousa several years, and who accompanied him on his big tour to Europe last year, is well remembered as an old Salt Lake newspaper man. He was engaged on both the Herald and Tribune in 1892, but prior to that had been with the Boise Statesman. His latter years have been given up entirely to Sousa's band.

The Theater last night held an im-mense crowd, and it is very evident that "The Christian" has thisroughly caught the fancy of the town. It goes for the last time tonight. Tomorrow right Richard Colden in "Old led night Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty.'

"Peaceful Valley" is now running much more smoothly at the Grand, and it makes a delightful evening's enter-tainment. The company is now active-ly at work on "Lord Chumley," the bill for next week. In it Miss Douglas is opportunity as Meg, the angel of the attic.

BENBROOK DEFAULTS.

Arrives in Salt Lake and Will Not Oppose Divorce. John H. Benbrook, who is now being sued by his wife, Elizabeth Benbrook, for divorce on the grounds of non-sun. nort and desertion, filed in the district court today an acceptance of service of summon, and entered his voluntary appearance in the action. The defendant ilso weives time to answer, asserts that has no grounds upon which to de-of the case, and authorizes the clock of the court to enter a default against him. This will very probably result in the divorce being granted without de-lay. The defendant doubtless wishes to

lay. The detendant doubtress where the escape further notoriety before the Salt Lake public. It was stated in Mrs. Benbrook's complaint that the defende-ant was it. Arizona. But he arrived in Salt Lake yesterday. He says he expeets to return to Nome soon.

climan Canning Indignantly objected by designating the former as a tyrannical person, an educated fool, which he claimed was the worst kind of fools. He insisted that Bearty and a few othdoctors in this city were trying to force poison into the systems of healthy rising generation in order that they might have a profitable field for practice in years to come. Mr. Can-ning warmly denounced the action of health boards, and insisted that instead of them being the people's ser-vanus they assumed to be their mas-ters. He also thought the heavy exnse the city was under on account of is smallpox business should cease. He characterized vaccination as dam-

CANNING INDIGNANT.

At this juncture the point was raised that he was out of order, and that he was too personal in his remarks. The chair sustained the point. Mr. Canning insisted that he was no worse than Dr. Bearty, and that the president should h, we held him down also. Mr. Bearty said he would withdraw his remarks said he would withdraw ins federates saying Mr. Canning was ignorant, since his lengthy resolution had been read Here Councilman Canning moved the surpension of the rules and the placing of the resolution on its final passage In response to a question as to whethe or not the paper was an ordinance of a resolution, he said it was a resolution whereupon the president ruled it out o order. On motion of Hewlett the mat ter was referred to the sanitary com-mittee, with instructions that the recorder furnish each councilman with a copy,

TO VACCINATE CANNING.

After the foregoing proceedings, which were both serious and humorous, provoking much laughter from those present, Hartenstein introduced the folwing resolution:

Whereas, the prevalence of smallpox in the Second precinct, becoming

alarming: therefore, be it Resolved, That Dr. Beatty is here-by authorized to vaccinate Councilman Canning in the most improved manner and charge the same to the sprinkling lepartment." This brought forth an uproar from

those assembled, in the midst of which Mr. Canning said that Dr. Beatty may try the operation on him if he thought he could do it. The latter manifested no Menosition to try, saying he thought Mr. Canning was immune, and a vote was taken on the resolution, all voting for it except Whittemore and Hewlett. This ended the fun over the smallpox situation.

LAND FOR THE CITY.

The Realty company sent in a communication offering to sell to the city 120 acres of land owned by it up in Parley's canyon, for \$900. Referred to the committee on finance with the nayor associated. A similar offer was sent in by the Se

curity Bank of Minnesota and Robert T. Burton, with reference to 240 acres of land up in City Creek watershee which they offered at \$20 per acre. The matter was referred same as above.

WANT ORDINANCE ENFORCED

The real estate dealers of the city sent in a petition asking that a license be imposed upon all who engaged in that business either directly or indi-tectly. Claimed that an injustice was being worked in that there were only abouty thirty of the real estate agents who paid a license out of the large number doing business in the city. Asked that the city treasurer be given police powers to enforce this ordinance. Referred to committee on license and laws.

WANTS TO EXCHANGE LANDS.

Ellsworth Daggett offered to exchange certain land which he owns near the Thirteenth East street reservoir for some real estate the city owns in the same locality, that the city might have sufficient land around the said reser-voir. The communication was referred to the committee on public grounds and streets.

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