DESERET FVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1902.

-ESERETEVENINGNEWS A NOTABLE FAMILY REUNION.

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the eather bureau for the 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:56 ches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 55 de-Uees; maximum, 62; minimum, 50; ban, 56, which is 13 degrees above

Excess of daily mean temperature ice the first of the month, 12 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature nce January 1, 184 degrees.

Precipitation since the first of the onth, .02 inch, which is .35 inch below urmed Deficiency in precipitation since Jan-

acry 1, 4.68 inches, ORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

cluity: Probably showers and cooler tonight id Sunday. For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver,

)NCloudy touight and Sunday; probably

tin and cooler in uorth portion WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An energetic "low" is central along le Washington and Oregon coast. Gressure is high over the northern ocky Mountain slope and southern ocky Mountain region. Precipitation as occurred over Washington and Ore-on, northern California. Idaho and ontana. The first cold wave of the Anason covers Montana, and the upper ac issouri valley. Temperature is down ac 5 degrees at Havre and 8 degrees colow at Calgary. Warm weather pre-equils west of the Rocky Mountains. L. H. MURDOCH.

Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

11 a. m...

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

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lo-day's Metals: SILVER. Bar, 50 1-8 cents LEAD. \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

³⁷ County Treasurer Dale has called in 40,000 worth of county warrants for Tayment today. The call includes all varrants up to and including July 9,

R. E. Carpenter of Fort Dodge, Ia., aetho has friends in this city, and re-cently visited here, enroute to the croast, has just died at Long Beach from poplexy, and will be buried at that

Descendants of Bishop H. B. Clawson Do Honor to HistName and Memory in the Independent School House.

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ZEPHANIAH CLAWSON,

Father of Bishop H. B. Clawson, born May 13, 1798, at Utica, New York. From an oil painting.)

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as No. 5 was concerned, as he learned that she had married husband No. 2. whose name is unknown, and had then married a traveling medicine man named "Dr." William Burrows, and, not being satisfied with her previous ventures, she had married Charles Cox, a barber, so Mr. Curtis made the startling discovery that he was the Ith husband, that the woman had taken unto herself, without first ob-taining freedom from the others. Curtis is employed as a car repairer n the Rio Grande Western shops, and oft his wife about two weeks ago on recount of the attentions of some of ther other husbands. It is probable that he would not have laid the matter efore the authorities at all had it of been that he was sued for a bill of cefore the \$47.40 in Justice Kroeger's court which nad been contracted by his wife for supplies for her boarding house. In iew of all the circumstanees he did view of all the circumstances he did not think he should be the one of all four of the woman's husbands who should have to stand for the bill, so he decided to lay the matter before the county attorney. The result was that a complaint was drawn up and Mrs furtis was arrested by Sheriff Naylor and taken before Judge Dichl last night and taken before Judge Dichl last night: and released upon her own recognizance to appear at 10 o'clock this morning. The woman admitted to the county attorney that she had been married twice Lefore, but that was all she would admit

LIGHTS ON STATE ROAD.

County Board Has Them In talled Be: tween Teath and Twelfth South.

The county commissioners have had electric lights installed on State road from Tenth to Twelfth South streets and that thoroughfare presents a rather brilliant scene at night. The lights are 32-candlepower and are suspended from every alternate pole during the from every alternate pole during the entire distance. Each globe has a re-flector back of it, which adds much to the brilliancy of the lights. The com-missioners required that the lights be-strung along State road before they would grant the Utah Light & Power company a franchise on that street.

CASE DISMISSED.

Lads Charged With Grand Larceny Given Their Liberty.

In the case of the state vs John Magginetti and Joseph Wilson, two lads charged with grand larceny, County Atty. Christensen yesterday afternoon asked that the case be dismissed and the defendants discharged. Judge Stewart accordingly ordered the case dismissed and the \$50 bond of Wilson, whose real name is Taylor, was ordered refunded to his mother. The county attorney took it upon himself to find attorney took it upon ninsert to that employment for the Taylor lad at the Salt Lake Pressed Brick company in cader to save him from being sent to the reform school. The other boy was turned over to the custody of his moth-

ORSON H. PETTIPS FUNERAL.

The funeral of Orson H. Pettit will be held in the Ninth ward meetinghouse on Monday, at 1 p. m. The remains may be viewed at his late esidence, corner of Fourth South and Fifth East streets, between the hours of 10 and 12:30 on day of funeral.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Those Who Secured Permits to During the Week.

The following marriage licenses v issued this week by the county cler ward Kennedy, Murray

Charlotte Campbell, Holliday

Pidgin-The Climax." Bo Ca Ralph-The Millionalress. d-Lavender and Old Lace. Tarkington-The Two Van Revels. Weyman-In King's Byways. Wells-The Sea Lady,

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MONTPELIER, IDAHO. BEAR LAKE COUNTY RETURNS.

State and County Ticket Practically Won by Republicans.

Special Correspondence. Montpeller, Bear Lake Co., Ida., Nov. 5.-The election for Bear Lake county passed off very quietly yesterday, but the returns were very slow in getting in and there is still one precinct unheard from. The campaign was a hard one as both sides put forth their very best efforts to win out. The Hepublicans gained a glorious victory, electing the county commissioners, sheriff, assessor and collector, superintendent of public instruction and county attorney, while the probate judgeship is still in doubt.

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lative ticket which was a close one, was practically won by the Republithe returns to date being as follows:

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This leaves the legislative ticket as it now stands-two Republicans and one Democrat. Both parties are anxiously awaiting the returns from the other precinct, which will doubtless decide the case between Hull and Hillier. The

vote is so close that it may be difficult to know fully which is the successful candidates until an official count is made. This has always been considered a Democratic stronghold and the Republicans feel they have won a great victory, this being the first time in the history of the county that it has gone

Republican.



The Firemen's Insurance company of Baltimore, Md., has entered this state for business and through Man-ager C. J. Stovel has appointed E. H. Peirce attorney and general agent for Utah

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int. He was 68 years old.

William G. Robson, a millwright, in god 52, died yesterday at his resi-neence on Seventh East street, and will not be a seventh for the seventher and the seventher the s we buried tomorrow noon from the hapel of J. W. Taylor. The deceased ras a brother-in-law of James Stevens nanager of the Silver King mine at Park City.

Mrs. Catherine E. Blanchard was uried yesterday, with impressive ser-ices from the family residence on east list South street. Rev. Dr. C. T. frown and Rev. D. A. Brown conduct-d the service, and Mrs. Plummer and tiss Edna Duncan sang. Many old-ime friends were present, and the flor-i tributes were profuse.

Dr. A. B. Dunford reported to the heriff last night that his horse and uggy had been stolen about 10:30 'clock while he was visiting at 10:30 clock while he was visiting a patient a Second West between Twelfth and hirteenth South street. Shortly af-erwards a man by the name of James Bridges brought the horse and buggy to he police station and said he had capred it as a runaway at Seventh East nd Thirteentl. South streets.

Ther has been another collision beween streetcars on the Murray line in hich Motorman McKendrick received rains and bruises that will lay him up r a week. It was a case of a new otorman getting rattled; the man outhbound getting tangled up at the witch just below Seventh South street, and crashing into McKendrick's car. A mashed vestibule was the only damge done to the cars.

John Fryer, aged 65, who for the past 5 years, has officiated as a nurse at he Holy Cross hospital, is dead from neumonia, Fryer came to this country rom Switzerland in his youth, and af-erwards came to this state, where he ngaged in mining until falling sick came to the hospital, where the kind rsing won him over so complete at he concluded to become a nurs hat he imself. Fryer made a success of it, nd hundreds of the sick who have been through the hospital will rememher the kindly Sweitzer. The funeral will be held at 4 p. m. today, with inment in the Catholic cemetery.

Dealers report a heavy demand for weaters this season, considerably more han last year. This is largely on ac-ount of the growing impression among he youth of the land that it is impos-ible to present a truly ethical and to present a truly ethical and ble appearance at a football game out being decorated with a sweat-The colors vary according to the acy of the wearer, or the colors or ncy of the wearer, or the colors or mbinations of colors adopted by the numerable fotball teams of high and where that infest the country. Then sweaters are coming to be worn y people who are not football artists, serve an even temperature over the

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Last night the sixty-seventh birthday | trunk spreading from branches bearing the names of the four wives, Ellen Curof Bishop Hiram B. Clawson was celetis Spencer, Margeret Judd, Alice Young and Emily Clawson, and from brated in a notable gathering at the these smaller branches with the names of the 42 children, these bearing apples representing 113 grandchildren. It is intended that the great grandchildren Eighteenth ward hall, his descendants, to the number of 155, and a large num-ber of other relatives and friends being present to enjoy the delightful affair. The festivities began with a dinner for will be represented by blossoms, thus completing the full design of the tree. the juvenile members of the family at 5 o'clock, followed by a banquet in which the older members of the family participated, and the rest of the eve-This was supplemented by certificates to the children signed by Bishop Clawson, the former being a large, handning was devoted to music, recitations lithographed card, bearing somely sketches of pioneer and other scenes reminiscent of his own life, surroundand an address to the guest of honor. with a response by the same, and the recitation of verses inscribed to Bishing the name of the child and certifica-tion of birth. The scheme was designed Clawson written by his daughter, Mrs. Georgia C. Foote. There was a fishingpond for the children with variby Mr. Spencer Clawson, the second son of H. B. and Emily C. S. Clawson, ous gifts therein, and a shadow pantoand will prove a valuable genealogical nime given by older members of the record. family for their amusement.

The entire occasion was a remark-A feature of the occasion was the presentation to Bishop Clawson of a able one and will doubtless be long remembered by the recipient of the hon-or. Bishop Clawson and those who dipainting, representing a family tree, the trunk bearing the inscription, "H. B. Clawson, Nov. 7, 1826," and from this rected the notable affair are to be congratulated upon its complete success

A MUCH MARRIED WOMAN.

Mrs. J. G. Curtis is Said to Have Four

Living Husbands.

Mrs. J. G. Curtls, a boarding house

keeper who resides at Fifth South and

Fourth West streets, is more unfortun-

ate than most women, for, if the story

county attorney yesterday afternoon is

OPENING SERVICES. them that he had been leading a dissionted life and intended to put an end to himself, and then carried out his in-Will Begin Tomorrow Night in the tention. The remains were brought to this city last evening, and are at O'Don-Twenty-first Ward Chapel. nell's undertaking rooms The opening services of the new DIED AT THE INFIRMARY. Twenty-first ward chapel will begin tomorrow evening, Nov. 9, and continue J. S. Rose Succumbs to Apoplexy-His up to and including Thursday evening, Last Request. Nov. 13. For the occasion a splendid program has been prepared, the same J. S. Rose, an inmate of the county including musical selections by web infirmary, died at that institution on known local talent and the following Thursday night of apoplexy. The man addresses by equally well known speak-ers: Sunday, "Joseph Smith, the Pro-phet," President Joseph F. Smith; was 65 years of age and had only been in the infirmary about two weeks. His Monday, "Basic Principles of the Brotherhood of Man," Eider B. H. Rob dying request was that the fact of his extreme poverty be kept from his relaerts; Tuesday, "Restoration of the Gospel," Elder C. W. Penrose; Wedives. The unfortunate man has a wife Cosper, "An Up-to-date Religion," Dr. James E. Talmage: Thursday, "Neces-sity for Revelation," Hon, William H. King. The public is invited. nd two daughters residing in a small town in eastern Canada, who will be notified of his death.

THE OLD, OLD STORY. !

Youth With a Mauia for Gambling, Commits Suicide.

Suffering from melancholia, desponient from losses in gambling, and tired If his fast life, James W. Cullinan, of Park City, aged 23, and son of James told by her latest husband to the Cullinan, the well known old time miner of this city, placed the muzzle of a 2 caliber rifle to his head yesterday norning, and pulled the trigger. The sullet did its work, and the unfortun-

correct, she has at least four living and lawfully wedded hushands and one husband lately deceased. It seems that Mrs. Curlis had no trouble in pulling the wool over the eyes of three of her husbands, but the fourth was a little to young man died in 30 minutes theretoo wise, and it was upon his com-plaint that a warrant of arrest was issued and the much wedded woman was arrested by Sheriff Naylor last It is the old, old story of a young man gone wrong, followed by despair, re-morse and self destruction. 'ullinan was in charge of the clothing bepartment of Aschheim's general store night. It the Park, and there was every rea- Acco

department of Aschheim's general store at the Park, and there was every rea-son why he should live and do well in life. But the mania for gambling was upon him, and after losing his week's salary Thursday night, and in fact everything he had, he went out into the in the mania for gambling was salary a wildow lady. Their courtship was of short duration and they were married to real the mark the mark the story told by John G. Curtis, husband No. 5, to the county attorney, his wife was introduced to him in January last as Mrs. Milany, a wildow lady. Their courtship was of short duration and they were married ter refused and lectured Cullinan for his recklessness. Unable to secure fur-ther means for gambling, the young man went to his room, wrote fareweil tites the time he married her. Later, nowever, Milany died, but that didletters to his parents and sister, telling | relieve the situation very much as far

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