# DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900.



## TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 6 a. m. Mountain time Salt Lake City-Barometer, 25:80;

current temperature, 38; maximum temperature, 38; minimum temperature, 31; mean temperature, 34, which is nine degrees above normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since 1st of month, 76. Accumulated excess of temperature

since January 1st, 0. Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

a. m., trace. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since 1st of month, 20 inches. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-

tion since January 1st. FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SATURDAY,

MOUNTAIN TIME. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Rain or snow tonight; Saturday, cloudy and colder.

Utah-Made at San Francisco: Cloudy tonight and Saturday with

rain in north portion; stationary temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure extends from British Columbia southeastward Pressure has fallen over the Great Basin, but the crest of the high barometer continues over that region. Precipitation has fallen over Washing. ton, Oregon, Idaho and northern Utah. It is warmer over Nevada, southern Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director,

# SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

## CIRCULATION



January 1, 1899, 10,280.

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 58 5-8 LEAD, \$4.57 1-2 CASTING COPPER 15 cents a /b.

# LOCAL BRIEFS.

Colonel N. W. Clayton is at home with a very severe cold.

The board of education will meet tonight and will once more consider the vaccination question.



"When one meets a fact in opposition , vestigators among the most eminent authorities in the world, who abanto a dominant theory, we must accept the fact and abandon the theory, even doned the practice of vaccination and though, being supported by great names, it may be generally accepted." were opposed to it after becoming enlightened, are mistaken and our local lights, who know very little -Claude Bernard.

It may truly be said of vaccination, that it belongs to the class of theories that has been weighed and was found wanting. Now the antiquated drug medication is all that prevents this practice from taking its place with the relics of the dark ages.

There is not a scientific principle to uphold it, statistics are against the practice, and many of the best authoriare about as rational as the preventies of the present time have shown the tives one supports the other, and both evils of the filthy practice of vaccinastand in the way of the establishment of scientific principles. The statements tion. Some of the people are doing their of leading authorities lead one to this own thinking and it is gratifying to conclusion. In the Elements of Physiology and Hygiene by Thos. H. Hux-ley, L.L. D., F. R. C., and W. J. You-mans, M. D., page 349, we find the fol-lowing: "Medical treatment, thus, has hear a member of the State health board state that the effect of the opposition to vaccination is being felt all over the State and is making the work its hygienic resources, which, with the of the health officers difficult to perform. Is it any wonder that this is the enlargement of rational experience, are case when Dr. H. H. Wadman, health coming into greater and greater prom-Inence. All, who have watched the progress of the healing art in recent times, will note that among the most officer of district No. 2, Weber Co., Utah denounces the practice of vaccination in the following positive terms:

'I herewith desire to enter my solemn enlightened practitioners been a steadily diminishing confidence and emphatic protest against any such death-dealing, disease-breeding filth being injected into the blood of our in medication, and an increasing reliance upon the sanitary influence of naloved ones at home. I deny that vaccinture. ation is either a preventive or a cure. IGNORANT FAITH IN MEDICATION. and I challenge proof to the contrary. would advise my friends and the public generally, to have none of it. I hold myself ready to defend my position." Of course it will be difficult to get people's ignorance of their own constitutions and the true causes of disease. is their credulous confidence in pills. health officers to enforce this filthy potions, and quakish absurdities, and practice when they are of Dr. Wad-man's opinion or hold the opinions exwill, of course, be plenty of doctors who pressed by G. W. Harvey M. D., In Monday evening's News. No one would interfere with the work of the health will pander to it. And, not the least officers when they are doing their daty but when they try to enforce a wholesale poisoning of healthy bodies it is the duty of the citizen to oppose them. ification of competent physicians,

### EFFECT OF VACCINATION.

There has already been more suffer-ing caused in Utah by vaccination than by the smallpox-Manila-itch-chicken-The vaccinators go among the pox. people and advise them privately to be vaccinated but will not accept a challenge to discuss the question through the press and thus let the people submit to the practice with their eyes open. Vaccination stands on such a poor foundation that agitation is not good for it. It has already been disturbed too much for the good of its advocates as they themselves confess. M. Ricord ex-surgeon of the Hospital du Midi said, "At first, I denied the possibility of the transmission of syphilis by vaccination; but facts repeating them-selves, and becoming more and more confirmatory, I admitted with reserve, and even with repugnance, this mode Today I do not hesiof transmission. tate to say it is a fact." A manual of animal vaccination by Dr. E. Warlmont, page 80. But the vaccinator says that is not possible now because we have the pure clycerinated calf lymph points.

Then their own friends declare that the vaccine points swarm with disease germs, now the last shift is to the disinfected tubes. Where will the next shift take them? I must again quote from E. M. Crookshank, M. B., M. R. C. professor of pathology and bac teriology in King's College, London, and the most eminent original investigator of the vaccination question now living, he says: "There is no way of deterhe says: mining by the miscroscope, or any kind of test of any character whatever, beween lymph which contains the virus of syphilis and lymph that does not."

measles, typhoid and searlet fever, chicken-pox, smallbox, etc., any one of which may be easily prevented by the most simple methods and, if they do obtain a foothold, may be almost as easily cured."

In a community, as in a family, which is visited by an epidemic of gastric fever, one of the first things the modern sensible physician will examine is the water supply. Invariably it is found to be heavily impregnated with impurities, which undoubtedly precipitate the fever; but here again, as in the family, only a portion of the community parabout taking of this foul water are affected smallpox or vaccination, are right? One might well say, "And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch." by it. Examination into the facts of all cases will show that there was a strong predisposing cause in the person Vaccination is not the fruit of science of each fever-stricken patient.

nor nature and it is only the credulity It is the same in cases of scarlet of the people that gives it and drug medication in general A large number of persons fever. breathe the fever infected air, but only the prestige held at the present time and both will fail together. Drugs are a few are injuriously affected. In cases of smallpox, this condition is even more useful where there is any killing to noticeable, perhaps for the reason that do, but in disease they are being rapthis same disease is, in most cases, due idly replaced by more rational methods to the skin on the outside of the body, of cure. The orthodox methods of cure

speak thus of the skin because the continuation of this covering of the body, which may be seen by examining the inside of the mouth and throat, is of a different character, and is called in simple terms, the mucus membrane. Of the conditions of this I shall have more to say. It is a common saying that if a negro gets within sight of a case of smallpox, he is sure to become infected. While this may be true of the average southern or plantation darkey, I would undertake to prevent a single case of smallpox in a whole regiment of negroes which was surrounded by it, if I may be plentifully supplied with pure water, soap, acetic acid and wholesome food.

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It is notorious that in proportion to

while this ignorance continues there

which occur in organs during disease

The following appeared in the Echo

fellow of the College of Physicians

of June 9th, 1892; "Among the leading medical men in London is one who is

and of the Royal Society, M. D., and physician to one of the largest hospi-

tals in London. In the very popular book on medicine of which he is editor, he has laid down at the bottom of the

very first page that 'all systems of

medicine . . . are of necessity false. Allopathy and homeopathty are equal-

ly unreasonable, not wrong solutions of

a scientific problem, but ignorant

Bichat, the great French pathologist,

in his General Anatomy, Vol. I, page 17,

answers to an absurd question.

cines.

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If a person is chemically clean and reasonably well cared for in other re-spects, there is no possible danger of in-fection, from this dread disease. A thorough sponging of the entire body twice a week, in times of epidemic, and daily after exposure, with diluted acetic acid, or permanganate of potassium (1-1,500 will render a person immune; and a thorough cleansing of the body with soap and water before each application will greatly add to the security and comfort.

Some seem to be possessed of a skin of the benefits likely to follow the betthat rejects all such diseases, and they ter diffusion of physiological and sani-tary information will be the proteccan obtain no foothold. Such persons tion of the community from the nummay do with impunity things which berless impostures of charlatanism, and a better discrimination of the qualwould be certain to bring on a fatal illness in one not so constituted or fortified against the contagion.

There is a vital process at work in Professor John Hughes Bennett, of the University of Edingurgh, says in Practice of Medicine, page 332: "All our bodies, when in perfect health. which separates that which, as food or those who have acquainted themselves, drink, is fitted to nourish and rebuild in recent times with what is known the constantly dying tissue from that of the structure and chemical composiwhich is fitted only to injure it. This tion of the tissues, the laws of nutriprocess is powerful in some cases and tion, and the pathological changes weak in others. Where it is powerful almost everything that would be inmust feel astonished at the unfounded jurious is rejected, and almost anyassumptions, want of evidence, and even unreasonableness which characthing that ought to be assimilated is readily accepted. terize writings on the action of medi-

In case of weak vitality and low degree of force, that which is poisonous accepted almost as readily as that which is healthful. But it is seen that this weakness of vital force cannot pass by infection or contagion from one person to another. This question, then, of the vital force, is more important than that infection. For I do assert without fear of successful contradiction that a person will not take a disease of any kind unless the predisposing cause is already in the system."

#### DISEASE GERMS ARE MERE SCAV-ENGERS.

Robert Walter, M. D., one of the most successful physicians of America, in his work Vital Science, published 1899, page 282, says "Disease germs are among the later discoveries of modern medino one can disput

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To the Editor:

JOHN T. MILLER.

Vaccination Experience.

TO MEET COUNTY ASSESSORS

State Board of Equalization Adopts a

New Plan.

program was arranged as follows:

will meet the board at Ogden.

pete countles at Provo.

with the board in this city.

The assessors will be advised that common sheep should be assessed at

\$2.50 per head, range cattle at \$15 per

head, and milk cows and the better

value. No definite assessment has been

fixed for common horses, but it is be-

lieved the better grade will be assessed

as nearly as possible at the actual cash

It is the intention of the board to se-

cure uniform assessment of all live stock, but the figures quoted increases

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Hirschman Business.

last years assessment considerably.

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grade

value

are creditors of Hirschman and also owners of certain property in his possession. That the insurance on the bankrupt stock, consisting of boots and shoes, is either void or voidable, and that the goods are not in actual care or custody of any one except Hirschman. They declare that fraud has been committed on Hirschman's part in procuring by false representations as to his solvency, goods from them between May 4th and November 9, 1899, to the amount of \$2,092.17, a part of which is still in the stock and which they wish to recover. They ask that a receiver be appointed, pending the selection of a trustee.

William H. Bramel was appointed receiver by Judge Riner until further order, or until a trustee is named. Mr. Bramel's bond was fixed at \$15,000, which was furnished at once, with Frank Knox and E. W. Duncan as sure-

# NEW CLEARING-HOUSE.

#### Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year -Chipman is President.

The Clearing House association held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon and elected James Chipman president, and L. S. Hills secretary and treasurer. According to the system of rotation practiced by the association in the se-lecting of a manager it fell to the lot of the Commercial National bank, to name the manager for the ensuing year. They named Will C. Buchlolz, the paying teller, who will succeed Howard of Walker Brothers' bank, who leaves the position with the satisfaction of knowing that he has made a good record.

# SCHOOL REPORT COMPLETED.

There were sixty-seven original entries of pupils for the Fourth school month of the year according to Superintendent Cooper's consolidated report for that period, which has just been completed. Deducting the number of withdrawals, 764, since opening day, the enrollment for the month is 11,353. The average daily attendance is 9,991; the per cent of attendance, 99.3, and the per cent of punctuality, 99.3. Cases of lardiness for the month numbered 2,035, and those who were neither absent nor tardy, 4,783. There were four cases of suspension, five of corporal punishment and twenty-one of truancy. Visits to the number of 253 were made by teachers to parents, and 1,079 patrons visited the schools during the month.

### NATIONAL GUARD MEETING.

in Indianapolis on January 23rd.

by the week and month A circular letter was received by

Adjt.-Gen. Gore of Indiana, relating to the joint meeting of the Interstate National Guard association and the Southern National Guard association, which will be held in Indianapolis on January 2nd, to which all of the officers of the National Guard in all the States are invited. Important matters will be considered, and it will be to the interest of all, the letter says, that a good attendance be had from each State.

One of the most vital matters that will be considered is the bill to be presented to Congress for the reorganization of the organized militla; also a bill for the reimbursement of the States for

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#### Advertisements in this column one cent Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's ver word each insertion. Cough Remedy, by 'ie week and month.

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sults obtained) the Semi-Weekly News has no equal in the West as an advertising medium Interstate Association Will Convene Advertisements in this column one cent per word each insertion. Special rates Adjt.-General Burton yesterday, from

The Salt Lake Chinese colony is getting ready to celebrate the advent of the New Year according to the calendar of their native land.

The State library board has author ized the purchase of \$2,000 worth of law text-books and law reports for the Supreme court library.

The lecture of Dr. C. M. Roberts which was to have been delivered at the Templeton tomorrow afternoon has been postponed for the present. It will be given on the resumption of the ladies' class.

The executive committee of the idles' Democratic society will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Sixth street, next Saturday, the 13th, at 3 o'clock. All members of this com-mittee and the vice presidents of the ciety are earnestly requested to be present

W. E. Hubbard reports more activity in the real estate business than ne expected at this season of the year ulte a demand is noted for small omes from \$500 to \$1,500 in value. Considerable inquiry is being made just now for building lots on east Third South. Everything indicates a fairly active year in the real estate now for building lots on east

A telephone line to the Deep Creek mining district, to be put up in the near future, is being contemplated by the Rocky Mountain Bell Telepone company. This line is one of vital importance to those interested in the Deep Creek country and at last the telephon company has yielded to their impor-tunings. The line will be about 125 miles long and will project from Stockton into the very heart of the Deep Creek country.

William M. Clawson, the Kaysville volunteer whose presence at the St dark's hospital was announced yester. day, was operated upon by Dr. Pinker. ton at that place today. His trouble was supposed to have been caused by a rupture of the diaphragm. The use surgeon's knife, however, disclosed the fact that no such condition existed, nor was the real cause of the lifficulty discovered at all. Clawson is doing as well as can be expected. His recovery is confidently anticipated.

Phillip Brooks, one of the oldest employes of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line carpenter shops, is lying at his home in the Twelfth ward in a serious condition. He lost two fingers a year ago, in an accident with a circular saw, and four months ago, he was forced to guit his work on account of heart disease, from which he is now suffering, and from which it will hardly be possible for him to recover, as it is in a most aggravated form, having been out of his head the greatest part of the last five weeks.

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#### INNOCENT HAVE RIGHTS TO PRO-TECTION.

In The Value of Vaccination, page 42, G. W. Winterburn, Ph. D., M. D., says: "Millions of vaccinations are made every year, and nobody knows what they are made with. The whole process is a haphazard game with chance. Vaccination was accepted on the simple the dictum of Jerner that it would stamp out smallpox. The medical profession of today buys its virus of those who make merchandise of it in their simple says: dictum that it is the right thing to use. If vaccination is a preventive why did a member of the State health board say in the last meeting that he be lieved in it, personally, because he and his family were entitled to protection. If the practice does what they claim for it he and his family are immune from the disease and the unvaccinated cannot endanger them. Have the others not an equal right to protection against being poisoned?

#### VIEWS IN GERMANY.

Many of the best English authorities have been quoted as being opposed to vaccination, we shall now turn our attention to German authorities. Dr. H. Oidtmann says: "Our German municipal records show thousands of cases of attack or death from smallpox, even in newly vaccinated persons. The mod-ern analogical proofs drawn from the experiments of M. Pasteur with anthrax or splenic fever, have been proved by the counter experiments of Dr. Koch to be miserable illusions. Artificial inoculation is one thing, the epidemic development of disease quite another; and to base the right of the State to enforce vaccination on the variolous test a la Jenner, is to occupy a position that cannot possibly be maintained." Address to the Reichstag. Dr. G. F. Kolb, of Munich, Membe

Extraordinary of the Royal Statistical commissioner of Bavaria, and the author of several statistical works of acknowledged value, says: "From childhood I have been trained to look upon the cowpox as an absolute and unqualified protective. I have, from my earliest remembrance, believed in it more strongly than in any clerical tenet or ecclesiastical dogma.

The numerous and acknowledged failures did not shake my faith, attributed them either to the carelessness of the operator or the badness of the lymph. In the course of time, the question of vaccine compulsion ence. came before the Reichstag, when a medical friend supplied me with a mass of statistics favorable to vaccination, in his opinion conclusve and unanswera-This awoke the statistician within me. On inspection, I found the figures were delusive, and a closer examination left no shadow of doubt in my mind that the so-called statistical array of proof was a complete failure." "in the kingdom of Bavaria, Again: where no one for many years, except the newly born, escaped vaccination, there were in the epidemic of 1871, no less than 30,742 cases of smallpox, of whom 29,429 had been vaccinatd, as is shown by the documents in the state

ble.

departm Dr. H. Boeing, for very many years, a prominent vaccinator at Uerdingen, on the Rhine, says, "As I began these researches in the belief and with the hope to gain a sure guaranty for the correctness of the present protective theory of vaccination, nobody can regret it more than myself, that their renult proved unfavorable to compulsory vaccination \* \* \* and every friend of humanity feels the constraint of be ing compelled to resign a prophylactic eration, the inventor of which is led yet today one of the greatest nefactors of mankind, and the real actical effect of which has to be operation, the inventor of which is called yet today one of the greatest benefactors of mankind, and the real

says: "Medicine is an incoherent as-semblage of incoherent ideas, and is perhaps of all the physiological sciences that which best shows the caprice of the human mind. What did I say? It is not a science for a methodical mind. It is a shapeless assemblage of inaccurate ideas, of observations often puerile, and of formulae as fantastically conceived as they are tediously arranged.

Dr. Ramage, F. R. C. S., London, ays: "It cannot be denied that the SQVS! present system of medicine is a burning reproach to the profession-if, indeed, a series of vague and uncertain ncongruities deserves to be called by that name. How rarely do our medi-cines do good! How often do they make our patients really worse! I fearlessly assert that in most cases the sufferer would be safer without a physician than with one, I have seen enough of malpractice of my profession to warrant the strong language I em-

John Mason Good, M. D., F. R. S. "The effects of medicine on the human system are in the highest degree uncertain, except, indeed, that they have destroyed more lives than ar, pestilence, and famine combined." Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the well known author, and a professor of anatomy in Harvard University, in his Border Lines of knowledge, says: "The disgrace of medicine has been that of self-deception, in olossal system obedience to which mines have been emptied of their cankering minerals, the entrails of animals taken for their impurities, and poison bags of reptiles drained of their venom, and all the inconceivable absurdities thus obtained

thrust down the throats of human bengs suffering from some want of organization, nourishment or vital stim-ulation." Again, "If all drugs were cast into the sea, it would be so much the better for man, and so much the worse for the fishes."

Enough statements along this line to fill a book might be collected and the people who have so much confidence in drug medication can plainly see what a weak staff they are leaning upon. I quote one more statement by the celebrated physician and physiologist Majendie, to his class and published in the press at the time. He says: "Let us no longer wonder at the lamentable want of success which marks our practice, when there is scarcely a sound physiological principle among us, i hesitate not to declare, no matter how us, I sorely I should wound our vanity, that so gross is our ignorance of the real nature of the physiological disorder called disease, that it would perhaps be better to do nothing, and resign the complaint into the hands of nature, I than to act as we are frequently compelled to do, without knowing the why and wherefore of our conduct, at the obvious risk of hastening the end of the patient. Gentlemen, medicine is a great humbug. I know it is called science Science, indeed! It is nothing like sci-Doctors are merely empirics when they are not chariatans. We are Whe as ignorant as men can be. knows anything in the world about medicine? Gentlemen, you have done me the honor to come here to attend my lectures, and I must tell you frankly now, in the beginning that I know noth-

ing in the world about medicine, and I don't know anybody who does know anything about it." Rather a frank confession for such an eminent man to make, but there are many people who have more confidence in drug medication than physicians themselves, then there is another class that have little confidence in drugs and when the physician prescribes they do

not take the drugs and nature does the work but is cheated out of the credit. Surgery and rational medication demand the respect of the community, but drug medication, with its serums and inoculations, is a disgrace to civilization.

TRUE SMALLPOX PREVENTIVE.

In conclusion I desire to quote from eminent authorities in regard to the true preventive of smallpox and other diseases. In the Sanitary Home for De-



engers, whose business it is to eat up foulness. The man who breaths foul annun munun air, drinks impure drinks, eats exces-In response to a telephone message to the effect that a man and woman were

works to exhaustion, so that the natur going through the pockets of a drunken al process of purification cannot be carried out, is bargaining for a visitaman in a wine room on State street Officers Cannon and Chase made a rapid tion of germs to cleanshouse for him. run to the scene of the alleged robbery If they come, whether in the form of diphtheria, tyhpoid, la grippe, smallpox but returned to the station empty hand. ed. The robbers had levanted. or any other disease, give him abund-

ance of pure air and see that he breathes it; give him abundance of pure water, of comfortable terperature, A woman who goes by the name of Mrs. Brown became thoroughly intoxleated last night and reeled around the and see that he uses it inside and out. streets, creating a lively row until she Stop feeding him, so that liver, lungs, kidneys, bowels, skin will be free to purify the blood already made and let ran into Sergeant Burbidge, who escorted her to the city jail. The woman was placed in jail and for the space of him rest. Inherent vitality, we have sixty minutes she made life unbearable seen alone heals, repairs, cures; and no amount of feeding can add to this for the other inmates of the old rookery by her piercing screams. curative power. Food is the condition of its expression, and should be

In a state of inebriation bordering on supplied whenever there is a natural delirium tremins, Chas. Miller was perdemand for it; but to force it upon a helpless stomach is a piece of inexambulating along the sidewalk near the Descret News this morning insisting on setting 'em up" to every tree he came Cleanliness of person and surroundings is the true preventive of diseases to. The attention of Officer Parry was called to the man and he placed Miller like the smallpox and if our State under arrest. "I'll be shgood s'anybody, health board desires to enforce any-thing, let them enforce hygienic and an' I'm all right, an' I can chalk walk line if you'll only le' me go," volsanitary conditions, or at least give unteered Charlie. His pleadings were the people a word of advice regarding these conditions and thus get at the of no avail, and he was locked up in the drunk house. When searched a station \$85.35 was found on him. When searched at the real causes rather than work with Tomorrow when he is sober he will feel thankful that his cash was saved.

> message via the telephone this morning. Chief Hilton at once dispatched Officer Cannon to the scene of the game, with instructions to place the boys under ar-Soon the officer returned, but rest. South Street nary a youngster did he have. The instant the boys-about a dozen of them -caught sight of a form in blue, and BARROW BROS. - STATIONERY, News, Mimeograph, Typewriter Supplies. 43 West Second South. brass buttons, it was the signal to scatter. "I never saw such badly scared 'kids' in my life, and I guess they're running yet," remarked the officer as he fanned his perspiring brow. cents at druggists; one gives relief.

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quoruma	For sale at the Deseret		what put the system in a condition to	of Jerome Hirschman, bankrupt.	W, hall, 161 Main St., Saturday at 8	out in right ear, under bit in left ear. Re-	PHONOGAPHS \$7.50 UP, RECORDS 505, 55 s doz. Meredith's B Y C K store, 333 Main.
VAWE		Is it impossible that the army of in-	become an easy prey to disease like	The petitioners maintain that they	p. m.	turn to 155 East 6th South St. for reward.	1 65 a doz. Meredith's B Y C K store, 330 mm

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