WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 6 u, m. today, for previous 24 hours: Salt Lake City: Barometer, 25.85;

inches; current temperature, 40; maximum temperature, 55; minimum temperature, 67; mean temperature, 46; perature. 37; mean temperature, 46; which is 10 degrees below normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 643 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since first of month, 10 inch.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 3.57 inches.

FORECASTS TILL & P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; stationary temperature. Forerast made at San Francisco for

Fair tonight and Tuesday, WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large area of high pressure, with its creat extending from the Great Basin eastward to the lower half of the country. Rain has fallett along the west Guif coast, but elsewhere fair weather prevails. Temperature is below freezing over parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nabraska, and South Dakots. rado, Nebraska and South Daketa. L. H. MURDOCH,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a, m., 54; 11 noon. 57; 2 p. m., 59; 1 p. m., 60.

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

CIRCULATION TODAY

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Total, - - 12,180

To-day's Metals. SALVER, Bar. 64 1-8 1EAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Work has commenced on the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid on Harvard avenue. A. L. Hamlin is

Rhoda Brash, of the orphan's home, won the McDonald prize tub of nug-gets by making the nearest guess to nber of nuggets in the tu guessed 2,483, the tub contained 2,482.

Rev. Daunt Scott has been taken to St. Mark's hospital, where he can re-ceive closer attention. His physical condition has not improved as rapidly as was hoped for.

The "News" agent at Plano ward, Idaho, reports that he has twenty-two subscribers to the "News" in a ward where there are only seventeen families. This passes any record yet brinted, County Commissioner J. R. Rawlins.

of South Cottonwood, who has been suffering with heart and lung troubles for a couple of weeks past was reported as being in an improved condition this

excity of their brotherhood, have fund. They will meet this evening, when individual contributions will be taken up for the same purpose. It is understood that the funds raised by dectricians are for the families of

Salt Lake to Rexburg, Ida., returning, vas lost by a conference visite. Mrs. Slizabeth Morgan, last Wednesday orning on alighting from the \$105 m. train. Should this item meet the eye of the finder the loser will very the stamp window of the postofflee.

One of the richest things of the season was the minstrel show and social smok. er given by the local drummers at K. of P. hall, Saturday night, Everything was the latest, and the friends who gathered there, left with a fund of new gags, extensive enough to keep them going for a year. The refreshments going for a year. The refreshments were as delectable as the jokes were

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TELEGHAPHY Class just organized south The Salt Lake Business College, South

EHOULD DEATH INTERVENE,

My family is provided for. Should I live 10, 15 or 20 years. I draw the money and profits myself. Because West West 10 and 10 an Life Insurance Co

Managing Agent, Voters Manual for 1900, what is it!

DESERBTEVENING NEWS | HE PAID FOR THE FOLLY WITH HIS LIFE

Charles H. Holmes, Who Tormented Chin Poy, an Aged Chinaman, is Shot to Death-Inquest This Afternoon.

West streets. And what makes it worse it is the result of persecuting an At the undertaking pariors of S. D. Evans, Bes the body of Charles H had been shot. S. E. Holmes, a belief maker, it years of age. Hed of his brother; who was shot and almost instantly man's mother, who in's house. Holmes' compan-lare emphatically that they men, is peaceably inclin port in the rock throwing, but follows threw several times. Interest three several times.

struck him in the back. The wounded man ran to a vacant lot near the cor-ner and fell to the ground. Langton he knew he was wounded but did not step because he thou, it the Chinaman was still coming. Carr and Jones con-tinued to run until they reached their homes. Langion stopped when he reached the Twenty-second ward meeting house to see if the Chinaman was coming. When he saw that he was not pursued he returned to where Holmes fell and found him lying

UNCONSCIOUS ON THE GROUND. Langton said he spoke to him and asked him if he was wounded, Holmes was unable to answer, but moaned. Langton then covered him with his coat and ran to the homes of Carr and fones and informed them that Holmes had been shot. Instead of going to the home of Samuel Holmes, who lives but a block away from where the wounded man fell, Carr and Jones hastened to St. Mark's hospital and told the super-intendent of the affair. The ambuance was quickly prepared and sent to the scene of the shooting. Holmes was live when the ambulance reached him

use Surgeon Dr. Dean PRONOUNCED HOLMES DEAD. The young men then retraced their steps to the residence of Samuel Holmes at 418 west Fourth North and, fearing that Charlie had been wounded and was the police were not notified of the o of the hospital could give no ulars of the shooting beyond that urred near Third West and Fourth

ed to be in such a happy frame of that the bluecoats at first doubted the had done any shooting. They family residence, 55 west Third north science him and he told them that at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

diately after reporting at the hos-

A most shocking tragedy occurred at | some men tried to force sincir way into an early hour yesterday morning near the corner of Fourth North and Third The

aged Chinese gardener named Chin Poy. | and taken to the police stadep. He gay company with Leo Jones, Frank company with Leo Jones, Frank per and Ishar Langton, were passing a Chanaman's blace of abode when,

ocks he began a fusiliade on the ever since he came here. He is well of his vegetables.

tell the same story. Langton is 24 years of age and is married. Janes is 21, and Carr. 19. Langton claims that he warned Holmes of the danger in tor-menting the old Chinaman, but Holmes was obdurate and would throw rocks. C. A. Stanrod who resides near the clined to be mischievous and was al-ways "full of fun." His father was killed about twenty-four years ago in Salt Lake by being ru hauling rock to the

brothers and two sisters.
Yesterday Justice C. M. Nielson and a jury camposed of E. A. King, Robert Watson and T. W. Mower viewed the body of the dead man at the under-

THE INQUEST.

An inquest over the body of Holmes was begun this morning in Justice C. M. Nielson's court. Isaac Langton was placed on the stand and recounted the circumstances of the shooting. He said he told Holmes that the Chinama would shoot if molested. The testimor of Jones and Carr was the same. I. dead when he was brought to the hos-pital. An adjournment was taken until this afternoon when further details

The Chinaman is represented by Atent at the inquest The Chinaman was whom he told in b ollowing story; house, wake me up, kill me; me tell

Poy said that he they passed his place at him. About a ye at him. About a yet threw rocks at him fingers on his left had not know that he men until told by the officers yesterday

THE VERDICT.

The verdlet of the Jury this afternoon Foy was turned over to the sher. The officers drove to the Chinaman's take place next Saturday at 18 a.m., sorning chores. The Chinaman appropriate the preliminary hearing will take place next Saturday at 18 a.m., FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Holmes' funeral will be held from the

33rd-Brigham Hastam, 331 north,

34th-Miss Grace Groo, 309 north,

35th-B. A. Ridd, 664 west, Fourth

North, 36th-Jas, Stacy, second house south

Seck's hot springs, 37th-Minnie E. James, 130 Third

38th-J. H. Parry, 41 east, North Tem-

39th-Mrs. J. A. Maynes, 185 G. street. 40th-Miss Elsle S. Cohen, 312 Sixth

freet, 41st—Henry T. Ball, 608 Fifth street, 42nd—Orson Allen, 839 First street, 43rd—Jas, Maxwell, cor. T and Second

44th-Jas, W. Donkin, 1165 cast, Sec-

45th-J. H. Kelson, S18 east, Second

46th-Henry Houlam, 777 east, First

47th-John Arnup, 756 east, Second

48th-Chris Diehl, 625 east, Second

49th-Jessie Clayton, 437 cast, Third

50th-C, O, Farnsworth, entrance to

Hooper building, 23 east, First South, 51st-Daved E. Moore, 276 east, Third

52nd-J. J. Greenwald, 171 south, Main.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits issued during the week end-

A Hanauer Jr., Fourth East and Sev-

enth South; two brick cottages, \$2,000;

Holy Cross Hospital, Tenth East be-

tween South Temple and First South:

con, 167 south Tenth East, frame addi-

on, \$100; George Sin

South.

ing Oct. 6th:

WHERE TO REGISTER. Corrected List of Places for Voters to Go Temorrow.

Following is the corrected list of places the fifty-two election districts | Beck's the city to register at beginning tomorrow. The only other registration days are October 10th, 10th, 30th and

t-Thos. Yardley, 955 Logan ave Second-Laura Gostschins, 947 Sevird-W. H. Wilkinson, 727 cast, Ninth -C. A. Weggeland, 372 cast, Sixth

-Mrs. A. W. Eardley, 621 south. th-Rudolph Alff, 15 east, Fifth South, J. E. Gulbransen, 441 south,

S. Davidson, 536 cast, bomas B. Busby, 537 south, llib-Joseph S. Darke, 938 east, Third

-L. A. Angell, 120 west, Seventh J. W. Scott, 1001 south, Eighth

James H. Young, 748 Jordan ave, -A. E. Poulton, 424 south, Second

lith-Mrs. J. A. Froiseth, 28 west, Oth-Mrs. Emily Fox, 137 west. Third 21st-Cornellus O'Donnell, 80 west, Third South. Sind-Wilbur I. Rowland, 47 south, -Ed M. Husbands, 4 Antario

Second West between Second and 26th-Mary B. Howelts, 62 south, Sixth

Because West Jos Bull, Jr., 237 north, First 29th-Robert S. Steater, 107 Pear stres 30th-J. R. Whitney, 150 west, Second

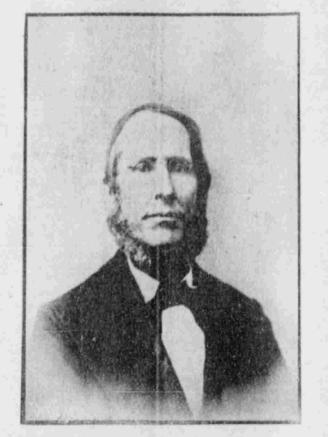
Sist-Blissboth J. D. Roundy 422 west, First North.

lek cottage, \$400; ick cottage, \$1.00 Ave., frame cottage \$500, S. J. Crow, \$53 north Third West, frame cottage,

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was instituted. The paper was first established as a weekly on June 15, 1850, and it continued to be printed in | tween Denver and the coast that from until October 8, 1865, when it This continued till November 21, 1867, when the first number of the daily was printed, and the paper has appeared as

Semi-Weekly issue of the Deseret News was instituted. The paper was first paper now has the most extensive cir figures:

Copies printed January 1, 1899, 10,280 Copies printed April 1, 1899, 11,335 Copies printed July 1, 1899, 12,665 a daily ever since. The Semi-Weekly, | Copies printed January 1, 1900, 15,550 however, was not discontinued, but has Copies printed April 1, 1900, 16,210 Copies printed July 1, 1900, 17,650 been printed regularly up to the press | Copies printed October 8, 1900, 18,425

Holmes was unmarried and leaves a mother who is 70 years of age, three brothers and two sisters.

Yesterday Justice C. M. Nisison and

VISIT TO BIC COTTONWOOD

City Officials Make a Tour of Inspection and View Things.

To Determine Amount of Work Necs essary to Develop Water Recently. Appropriated by Mr. Kelsey.

Seven City Councilmen, in the persons of George Buckle, J. J. Thomas, A. G. Davis, F. J. Hewlett, Charles day, and who desire to better fit Cottrell Jr., John B. Reid and F .S. Fernstrom, accompanied by City Englneer F. C. Kelsey, Superintendent of Waterworks, F. L. Hines, Assistant City Attorney C. B. Stewart and two Spelling, Telegraphy, etc. Tuition, single month, \$5.00; to June next, \$25.00. representatives of the press, yesterday paid a visit of inspection to Big Cot- ness College. tonwood creek, for the purpose of determining the amount of work necessary to develop the unused water flow-He said he | ing from the creek recently appropriat- | street, or Box 480, Sait Lake City, Utah, ed by engineer Kelsey in behalf of Sal under consideration, one of which will doubtless be adopted by the Council in the near future. The first proposition is to put in a pipe of sufficient size to carry the entire flow of Big Cottonwood creek from the Utah Light and Power company's power house for about two and a half miles down the stream. This would cost in the neighborhood of vored this plan and thought the work should proceed at once. Other, afraid that the proposed saving water would have the effect of drying up springs lower down the canyon, and us involve the city in law suits with quarter of a mile below the power ouse to tap the underground flow of rater, which is believed to be very arge. This would only cost about \$2,000, clusive of some tunneling which ition was generally looked upon with vor. The committees to whom the tter was referred last Tuesday even will meet and formulate a report resentation at tomorrow evening's

The trip was made in the large coach The trip was made in the large coach belonging to the Salt Lake Livery and Transfer company. The party left the Knutsford at \$130 in the morning and returned by way of Parley's canyon, arriving home at \$120 in the evening. The day was a most delightful one and of the waterworks cor had the affair in charge and right well did he perform his part, in looking af-ter the comforts of all who went along.

GREENEP LAID TO REST. Services Over His Remains-Beautiful Floral Tributes.

Robert Alan Grenep was laid to his final rest yesterday. The services over his remains were held yesterday morning, and words of eulogy were spoken by Dunean McAllister, G. F. Gibbs, Bishop George Rowney and N Y. Schofield.

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