DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1900.



(Observations taken at 6 a. m) Salt Lake City: Barometer 25.64; a rent temperature 18; maximum tem perature 76; minimum temperature s

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nean temperature 67, which is I below Accumulated excess of temperature since first of the month 12.

Accumulated excess of temperature dnce January 1st 734. Total precipitation from 6 a, m. to 6

a. in., trace. Accumulated excess of precipitation since first of the month .01 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st 4.14 inches.

FORECAST TILL & P. M. THURFDAY.

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

changes in temperature. For Utah: Made at San Francisco: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER COADITIONS: The storm centr has moved north-eastward and is now over northern Minnesota. Pressure has increased rapidly over the northern and middle plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Rocky Mountain elope regions. Light rain has fallen over eastern Washington, northern Jabo, Montana, northern Utab, western Colo-rado, New Mexico, Minnesota and along the Texas coast. It is cooler over the Texas coast. It is cooler over Washington, Oregon, Idnho, Montana

Wyoming and eastern Colorado, L. H. MURDOCH, Section Directory

TEMPERATURE TODAY. 10 a. m., 15; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 82; 3

p. m., 83. ······

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 62 3-8 IEAD, \$4.00

FAIR AND CONFERENCE WEEK. All indications point to an immense attendance at the coming Conference and Slute Fair, the first week in Octo-

THE "NEWS" DURING

er. ADVERTISERS DESIRING TO REACH THE PEOPLE IN THEIR Some of the Natural Advantages IOMES can do so effectively by using the Semi-Wockly News (printed Moneys and Thursdaya) before the Confernce season. As all subscribers of the Semi-Weekly News who visit the city receive the DAILY FREE during their stay, that paper will be an unexcelled advertising medium during Fair and Conference week.

the street pavements were received, P. J. Moran, Midgley Brothers and the Mins and Smelter Supply company sent n bids for supplying 5,000 linear feet of kinch east iron pipe. Certified checks were received with each bid. No ward was made, the matter being de-

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SHEEP AND WOOL.

Fatten and market the old sheep; keep those that are full of vigor. The quality of our sheep is more to

Sheep ought not to be compelled to at dirty food or drink foul water.

they really increase the product of the pasture.



and feeding are necessary or the

ness principles. membering that forage rape resembles a rutabaga turnip run to leaf instead of

The Romans adopted the plan of run The normans adopted the plan of run-ning their docks over the wheat fields, their object being to allow them to eat the blade close to the ground to prevent excessive weight of straw and the 'lodging" of the crop,

THE ELDORADO some of the men, not knowing the law, failed to file their claims on time, and were debarred by the Statute of limita-tions. To relieve these a bill has been OF THE RANCHMAN

of Alberta, Canada.

HAS SPLENDID PROSPECTS.

Alberta Land and Irrigation Company Has Thousands of Acres of Fertile Land for Lales

Special Correspondence.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada, Aug. 23 1900,-Having traveled over thousands of acres of this favored land of Southern Alberta while on the 'round-up' luring the month of June and July, I can safely assert without fear of successful contradiction, that for cattle

raising Southern Alberta has no rival; but stands in the front rank as a producer of the finest beaf that is raised withn the broad domain of the "Queen's Dominion." All the large cattle rala-ers and stock men were with their out-Dominion. fits on the "round-up;" and it gave me an excellent opportunity of becoming acquainted with the many cattle kings. Those thousands of fat, sleek kings. cattle roam throughout the length and

rom Texas.

CATTLE KINGS.

the Milk river ridge, which consists of

r in contemplation, as it is available

The Alberta Land and Stock com-

or them to secure

preadth of this Arcadian paradise, The main feature of the modern up-to-date round-up is the menu that furnished to the 'modern cow boy, o different from my first acquaintance with the aptiquated cuisine furnished the "cow-punchers" that followed the old Texas trail of a decade ago, when

that were driven vell worn trails f fell plent Rain months of June and July, but we were well protected from the rain, with covered wagons and two large tents to make we were tents is than the number we possess. to cook and to sleep in,

Sheep eat so many different kinds of plants that cattle and horses leave that

Feeding in sheep husbandry is like any other problem in live stock. Good

lock will degenerate. No branch of farming shows better returns for money invested, and labor applied, than that of sheep farmingrovided it is run on systematic busi-

Those unfamiliar with rape can best gain an idea of how it looks and what sort of a feeding substance it is by re-

forming any enlarged root stalk.

whom the deceased was closely associ-ated in business. The plegram simply stated that Mr. Hoge died unexpected / have claims against the government. \$3,000,000 has already been paid out to carriers throughout the country, but at noon. The news of the death of this gentle

man will be received with regret I this city where Mr. Hoge first starte introduced into both houses of Con-gress, with good chance of being passed next session. Mr. King is going over the country finding these elaimants. out in life. He came to this city in the early '70's from Brocklyn to enter the employ of Walker Bros,' bank. In due course he worked his way up in the in-The names of the Salt Lake coriers stitution until he filled the position of ho will be affected by the bill, and the pnying teller.

paying teller. In 1882 he left Sait Lake to go to Butte, where he entered into the bank-log business under the name of Brown-lee, Hoge & Co. Later the firm was changed to the name of Hoge. Daly & Co. With the development of the mine at Anaconda a branch of the house was established in that flourishing camp and Mr. Hoge finally made his home in that place. Later he became who will be affected by the only, and the amounts of their claims size as follows;
Edgar Flest, \$236.51; C. C. Cummings,
\$335.62; H. E. Dewey, \$169.53; C. E. Hayward, \$171.74; O. A. Houghton,
\$236.51; F. L. Libby, \$57.13; B. L. Morse,
\$375,33; W. S. Naylor, \$236,57; S. F. Nes-lin, \$44,27; J. A. C. Nellsen, \$7.63; J. K. Ochoraol, \$144,27; D. A. C. Nellsen, \$7.63; J. K. Ochoraol, \$144,27; D. A. C. Nellsen, \$7.63; J. K. Parrell, \$144.76; E. F. Palmer, \$4,93;
A. S. Post, 364.85; J. E. Rigby, \$278.18; A. B. Post, Sci. Sci. R. R. R. B. Shores, Sci. Sci.
R. H. Sholes, \$175,33; E. D. Shurtliff,
\$144.70; S. A. Skidmore, \$275,53; F. B.
Snyder, \$134.19; L. E. Sprague, \$236.51;
Walter Wiscomb, \$\$5,33; W. W. Wishome in that place. an owner in the Payne mine, Slocan district, British Columbia, which Mr. McCune has such large cerests. Mr. Hoge was also intereste

BURIED WITH HONORS.

onib, \$42.94.

Captain T. C. Bailey, G. A. R., Laid to Rest Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the mortal rethis State and Nevada. At the time of his death, Mr. Hoge was about 60 years of age, and had nains of Captain T. C. Balley, past mmander of James B. McKean Post, 3. A. R., were laid in their last resthaving died two years after marriage ng place in Mt. Olivet cemetery with leaving no issue. propriate services. The funeral was from the family residence at 524 last Temple St., the religious services gannannannann g conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clar-T. Brown of the First Congrega-I Church, and the ritualistic ser-of the I. O. O. F. were conducted annununununununun y the members of Salt Lake Lodge No At the side of the grave the cer-conica were performed by the mem-ers of the James B. McKean Post, G St. George, Utah, Aug. 22, 1900,-The St. George Tomple will close Friday evening, September 28th, and reopen Tuesday morning, October 30, 1900

. R., assisted by the members of the corge R. Maxwell Post. The nellitary salute was fired over the grave by a squad under the command of Corporal Albert H. Maiskey, of Com-pany I, Twenty-third United States in-

The funeral cortege made quite an imposing and impressive parale, com-posed as it was of the G. A. R. veterans and the members of the I. O. O. F. lodge to which the deceased soldier belonged. the trail was dusly with the multi-tides of fericious, long-borned steers The floral tributes were both numerous and costly, especially was the latter the case in the emblem presented by the G. annually over the . R. veterans. dfully during the

A. R. veterans. The pall-bearers were Rudolph Alff and Wiman D. Corser of the G. A. R., Hugh Anderson and Gen, W. H. Pen-rose of the Loyal Legion, C. O. Farns-worth and James McGlivery of the L F., and citizens James McGregor and C. P. Mason,

This country is being fenced in by ICE SUPPLY HAS RUN OUT. he large cattle and stockmen who have been fortunate enough to get in on the ground floor and secure large tracts f land at a minimum figure. The McIntyre ranch is the largest on

Mountain Ice Company Forced to Shut Down nearly three townships; the principal portion is under fence, and more land is being added to their extensive ranch, on Family Trade.

Not a Pound of Congealed Water to be Bought Up in Surround+ ing States.

pany has thousands of acres, also the Brown Bros. of Spring Coulee and their neighbors, the Shoemaker Bros. are arge owners. The most beautiful country that I The ice situation reached a cliever trod for a stock fanch is on the Belly river, and is owned by the Hon. W. F. Cochrane, who has over 60,000 acres, and is still adding to it. max in this city when yesterday the Mountain lee company notified its family trade that they were unable to His mountains of hay that are put up in his winter ranch is evidence of his supply them with any more ice this season

foresight and care of the many thou-sands of cattle that roam over his This action became imperative on acprincely domain. His elegant mansion is a marvel of ount of the scarcity of the congealed fluid in the city. The company has enbeauty as it stands amidst a bower of roses and elegant flowers that vie with deavored to live up to its contracts each other in their variegated colors, with patrons at the thousand odd resiand aromatic perfumes, greet you as dences, which it has supplied during you pass by this isolated modern beau-

the summer, and during the past month has been operating that department at cator they can stick into their pockets By a twist of the wrist, gutcker than a loss from the fact that they have been

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The Relief Society conference of the Sait Lake Stake will be held on Satur-day. September 5th, in the Assembly Hall, meetings commencing at ten a. m and two p. m. The postponement from the usual times is on account of the regular Stake conference being held or the lat and and a mendance

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Hon. William A. Redd of Harmony, Washington county, sent the "News" \$4.00 today as his personal contribution for the Scofield fund,

Mr. Starley is down from Wasatch and says that the warm weather has brought a number of new guests to the hotel and that it will not be closed yet for some time.

The city fathers did not meet in Council meeting inst night owing to the fact that but two members, Rob-ertson and Whitemore, put in an appearance. Nothing was accordingly

Boise Statesman: A special term of Boise Statesman: A special term of the supreme court will convene today to hear the Fremoni county seat case, Hon. Parley L, Williams and Hon, C. S. Varian are here from Salt Lake to participate in the argument.

The following appointments to normal scholarships have been made by State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Park: Evan H. Garnett, Pleasant Grove; May West, Pleasant Grove; J. O. Carter, American Fork; James Worthen Leab Worthen, Lehl.

There are now six bids entered for the city's \$250,000 worth of water improvement bonds under the amended call for proposals. Further proposals were under contemplation today, and the bids will receive consideration at the mesting of the Our distribution at meeting of the City Council this evening.

James Miles Smith, who for some months past has officiated as day clerk at the Kenyon, leaves this evening for Butte, where he will resume his former position with the McDermott house. Mr. Smith is well and favorably known in hotel circles, and during his stay in this city has made many friends among residents and traveling men alike.

Landlord Frank Washburn of the Landlord Frank Washburn of the Manitou was agreeably surprised last evening to be called into the dining half where the guests of the hotel presented him with a handsome cut glass fruit dish as a token of the esteem with which they regard the outgoing and retiring landlord. Mr. Washburn thanked all concerned in one of his characteristic speeches and incidental-ly said some pretty things.

Much Interest is being taken by Salt Lake club women in the lecture of Miss Helen Margaret Ring, to be given in the Congregational church on Friday evening. In Colorado Miss Ring has won a considerable reputation as platform speaker. Her lecture, "Fa mous Women of the French Salon," mous women at the brench Saloa, is said to be particularly interesting. On the evening of its delivery here Miss Sallie Fisher will sing a founder of genuss and Mrs. L. C. Miller will not as flocompanist.

The Tabernacle choir will take an The Tabernacle cheir will take an nating up Ogden canyon on Saot. 7th. There will be a special train over the Oregon Short Line which will leave the Oregon Short Line deput at 8 a. m. and returning leave Ogden at 9.p. m. Presi-dent Shurtliff has attanged for free transportation for all members of the choir up the canyon. During the after-noon a minical program will be accessed noon a musical program will be carried out in the canyon and after the return to Ogden another program will be given at Lepter Park.

Only one bid was received at the meeting of the board of public works yesterilay for the construction of the stand pipe system of street sprinkling. This bid was put in by Keefer and Rush, but was afterward withdrawn, leaving nothing before the board. P. J. Moran requested that he 5. Moran requested that he begiven a 60 days' extension on his contract for laying water mains. The matter was laid over. Specifications from the city

which are intended to scar es from the range flocks during the lambing season. One is fitted with re-volving colored lights and when wound up will shoot colored lights at frequent intervals. The other is an automatic gun which is intended to be fired every fifteen minutes.

It is impossible to advise which is he best sheep for mutton and wool, for he reason that the locality, the kind of ood, and the character of the owner. d) have a large influence on the choice of sheep for wool or mutton. It is a matter of taste and disposition on the art of the shepherd, fro what one loves the most he will be the most successful

The wool market is in the hands of the manufacturers. They are not buy-ing and do not intend to buy just at present, says Wood Market and Sheep, therefore until they do enter the mar-ket for wool no better demand can be expected. Simply because there is a tack of domand just at this time is no reason why growers should get uneasy, or try to dispose of their wool. The time to sell is when others want to buy, and not when they do not want to buy. There is every indication that there will be an active demand for wool sometime. Luct when the manufacture

time-just when the manufactur ups can best say, if they only would, but we doubt very much if they will. The time is approaching when it is reasonto suppose that the demand for materialize. Usually at this of year there are some seekers , but there are exceptions to rules, and this year seems to be the Just as soon as manufacturers get ready to open their light weight n than wood will begin to move

latest reports are that the opening ins been put off till the last of August. If this is the case no active buying can a expected until that time.

Since the jast publication, the "News" as received the following donations the fund being ruleed for the starv-

ne Valley district school, Galbratth, Kaysville .. Galbraith, Kaysville., Galbraith, Kaysville., Galbraith, Kaysville. B. Galbraith, Kays-B. Galbraith, Kaysville., t Warnick, Pleasant Warnick, Plansant Grove Warnick, Flensant Grove ah Warnick, Pleasant Grove and Warnick, Pleasant Warnick, Pleasant Grove Peterson, Pleasant

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As has been the habit with Manager Bamberger the Lagoon season was closed yesterday by a supper to the em-ployes of the resort. Free transportaployes of the resort. Froe transporta-tion was also given to the city em-ployes of the road and to the effice force, the Pacific Feed mills employes, likewise to the Bambgreer Coal com-pany and Bountiful Brick company employes. A baseball game between the Brick Yard and Lagoon nines was pulled off in the afternoon. About 200 persons were on the grounds which persons were on the grounds engineer for surfacing and repairing of 1900.

like a veritable Garden of Eden. The Alberta Land and Irrigation ompany has thousands of acres of land for sale at a minimum figure, from \$3 an acre up to \$8, according to loca-tion, and I have great faith in the future of this country, that, as I have traveled over it extensively, I feel compelled to take an optimistic view of this country of many opportunities. I saw vegetables grown at Sterling

that were a credit to the country, that a year ago were considered an impossifilty, and now in the future with the aid of the irrigation canal what golden dreams will be possible? There is room for thousands to make homes here, men who are toiling in Salt Lake City and live "from hand to mouth" could with the same per-sistence and connomy, own their own homes and gather the fruits of their

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Magrath is a progressive town and the enterprise exhibited is but a nucleus of what will be done when the great canal will be utilized next summer, as the thousands of acres that surround it will be made to yield their golden grain and be made subservient to the skill and labor of the husbandman.

PROLIFIC HARVEST.

Cardston and its adjacent country is Cardston and its adjacent country is favored with a bounteous plenty, for this is a favored section of the country as they are blessed with the precipita-tion from the heavy laden clouds that meander in their aerial course over the Big Chief mountain that stands out heat state the a "mighty serting" a bold relief like a "mighty sentinel" f the Rocky mountains, down to the ilk river ridge, which is all susceptiof cultivation without irrigation id is the most prolific portion of outhern Alberta. This takes in Buralo Flat, Leavitt, Caldwell, Aetna, Vilson Creek, Lees Creek, Mountain 'lew and Cardston, down to Spring Then we come to the great

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Washington Attorney Comes Here to Juquire Into Them.

Wm. B. King, a member of a law firm at Washington, D. C., is in the city in | reached this city in the form of a telethe interest of the letter carriers, who gram to the Hon. A. W. McCune, with orders a specialty.

purchasing shipments of ic side points in this state, Idaho, Mon-tana and western Wyoming. This supply is now exhausted and there is absolutely not a pound of ice upon the wholesale ice upon the wholes ket. To add to the seriousn narket. of the situation, the big ice plant that was recently put in for the Mountain Ice company by an eastern firm has, up-to-date, failed to operate. It is ex-pected that the same will be in running however, in the course week or so. In the meantime the good housewives who have been patroniz-ing this company in the past will be compelled to seek ice elsewhere, or submit to the inevitable with its atandant sour cream and tainted uring the remainder of the warm sea-

The Mountain Ice company will continue, however, to live up to its contract in supplying restaurants, hotels and ars in this city, beyond those it is not in a position to promise anything furher at the present time. This lack of ice is being felt through-

out the state and several small con-cerns that went into business dropped ut of the race early in the summer The Salt Lake Ice company still con tinues to turn out its thirty tons of product every day and will furnish its patrons their quota until the cold weather sets in.

MURDOCK NAMED.

R. C. Chambers Withdraws in His Favor at Park City.

The Democratic senatorial convention of the Park City district met at Park City yesterday in the city hall.

Mayor George Smith was chosen temperary chairman and A. Weotton, Jr., of Wasatch county, was named secreirrigation zone down to Magrath and Sterling on the east, and up to Lethtary, P. C. Evans, William Daybell, E. D. Clyde and Thomas Cupit were appointed on credentials.

Cardston is making prodigious On the committee of permanant er-ganization, W. H. Roy, Peter Clark, Mark Jeffs, W. E. Boyd and J. H. Lambert were named. strides, and thrift and enterprise is plainly visible on all sides in many 480, Salt Lake City, Utah.

forms. The railroad is soon to be commenced, and with its advent a new Lambert were named. When the nominations were in order the name of R. C. Chambers was pre-sented to the convention by W. H. Roy, E. D. Clyde of Wasatch county then placed in nomination J. R. Murdock of Heber for the office of State senator, at which juncture Mr. Chambers arose and in a few well chosen words thanked the delegantes for the honor which they be begun that will mean the nents that will be bene-We are having the calcium light of Hes" introduced to the ned here in Cardston, understand much about the delegates for the honor which they had conferred upon him and asked that they withdraw his name. The nominaplatforms of the liber. varives, as the parties all have to read up and tion of Mr. Murdock was then made t on the political ques-before I affiliate with I went to a political unanimous.

The choice of the convention was then The choice of the convention was then called upon for a speech with the re-sult that his effort was interrupted at frequent intervals with applause. He was followed by several other members of the convention, who in

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turn spoke at length upon the current issues of the day and the meeting passed off in a perfectly harmonious After appointing the following sen-

atter appointing the following sen-atorial committee, consisting of W. E. Boyd, Richard Bridge, R. C. Chambers, E. D. Clyde and P. C. Evans, the con-vention adojurued.

W. L. HOGE DEAD.

Millionaire Mining Man and Banker Dies in Brooklyn.

Word was received in this city last night to the effect that W. L. Hoge, the nillionalre banker and mining man, had passed away yesterday in Brooklyn, N. Y. Beyond the mere statement to the effect that he was dead no further particulars were given. The word

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