WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a. m.)

Balt Lake City-Harometer, 25.73; current temperature, 63; maximum temperature, 84; minimum temperature, 63; mean temperature, 74, which is the normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since first of the month, 19.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1st, 724.

Total productation from 6 a, m, to 6

a. m., trace.
Accumulated defidency of precipitation since first of the month, 19 inch.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1st, 4.37 inch. PORECAST TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Conditions continue favorable for light, scattered showers tonight and Tuesday, slight changes in tempera-

For Utah, made at San Francisco: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; proba-bly showers.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure is central over the upper lake region, while a shallow depression appears over the ever the upper lake region, while a shallow depression appears over the northern plateau. Pressure us bigh along the southern California coast, over firitish Columbia, and also over the Gulf States. Light rain has fallen over Itah, Columbo southwestern Montana, western Kansas, northern Dinois and along the middle Gulf coast; Cedar City raports, 34 inches.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director. Section Director.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 n. m., 76; 12 noon, 89; 2 p. m., 82; 3

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TODAY

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Bar, 61 1-8 LEAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Visiting Woodmen are looking for-ward to a good time at Lagoon tomor-

Held's military band was out on the streets this afternoon for the fireworks exhibition this week. Superintendent of Schools Cooper has

gone to Brigham City expecting to be away the balance of the week.

Paul Beus of Ogden and R. H. Mc-Kaig and Edwin M. Bennett of Salt Lake have been discharged in bank-

Charles P. Wittenberg, a carpenter, dled at his home, 515 Sixth street, yes-turday of consumption. Deceased was a native of Norway.

The funeral sarvices over the remains of the late flugo G. Visel were hald this afternoon at St. Mary's Cathedral Cathelie church on Second East

There is a stiff demand for butter just now. The article has just taken a bound from 25 cents to 30 cents a pound with prospects of soing still

The Democratic county convention will be held in the Sait Lake Theater on September 14th and 15th, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers.

J. Reuben Clark of the Salt Lake Business college has been tendered the principalship of the University branch normal school at Cedar City and is considering the question of acceptance.

The remains of Mrs. William II, By-ers, who died at the Holy Cross hospital on Saturday as the result of a deli-cate abdominal surgical operation, were shipped to Denver today for burist. The remains of Mrs. Byer's little babs accompanied those of the mother

The Woodmen of the World were entertained at an organ recital at the the day was occupied in the consideration of business. Tomorrow they wi take an excursion to Lagoon and the session will cloze Wednesday evening with a farewell reception at the Salt Lake Theater.

One of the most enlayable events of last week was the lawn fete given at the residence of Mr. J. W. Summerhays in honor at Miss Verena Hyde, of Nephl. by a few of her friends. Dancing and games were indulged in until a late. and games were indulged in until a late hour. Those present were Misses Lucille McLelland. Verena Hyde. Louid Moyle, Ruby Young, Ivy Young, Ethel Stewart, Hazel Love, Toonie Olean, Jennie Summerhays, Maggie Sumerhays, Meggie Sumerhays, Meggie Sumerhays, Meggie Sumerhays, Meggie Sumerhays, Meggie Sumerhays, Meggie Suntil Prank Rigby James Silver, Frank Smith, Percy Patterson, Walter Davis, Jack Summerhays and Will Sellars.

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IMPROVING SHOPS AS WELL AS LINE

Union Pacific Rising to the Stature of a Modern Giant.

I. C. WANTS BETTER SHIPS.

Ocean Transportation From New Orleans Has Been Impaired on Account of the War.

Almost every day there comes some news of another piece of enterprise on part of the Union Pacific, which now seems to be rising, a la Phoenix, a giant from the ashes of its peat. Not only do these reported improvements apply to the roadbed, rails, depot, rolling stock and engines, but the shops are receiving such attention as will uitimately put them upon a footing equal to the most, modern shops in the world. A look through the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific show that compressed in the contrast of the con compressed air mole are on every hand but among the features that are mosinteresting is the pneumatte stay bolderill. It is built on an old lathe frame and is capable of boring 100 stay bolt per hour. In the large tin shop also is a great press for stamping the fin as all the thware is made in that slop The device is a home-made press with a 16-inch cylinder, affording a 6-inch stroke. Dies of all descriptions are provided for the press according to the size and nature of the vessel to be made. There are very few shops where a greater variety of pasumatic devices have been made to expedite re-pair and construction work than in the

SMOOTH WORK Eurlington, Iowa, Aug. 20.-The amount of money contained in the express package, from which the contents were olen curouts from Chicago, was \$29. 9 Instead of \$25,000, as reported. The theft was one of the smoothest pieces of work known to the express or bank officials here. The package left the Commercial National bank, Chicago, Friday afternoon, and was delivered to the Adams Express company, which becomes it is a second of the Adams Express company, which rought it here Saturday morning and alivered it to the bank at \$130, when the discovery-won made that the pack-age contained twenty bundles of neetly trimmed waste paper. Cashier John Fleming immediately reported to Adams Express Agent Finney and the two went to Chicago with the dummy puckage. The address on the fraudulen package is claimed by the Chicago bank officials to be a forgery of their clerk's handwriting. Sveral Chicago detectives are here working on the

Union Pacific main shops at Omaha.

\$25,000 LOST. Money Transmitted for Burlington Disappears From Sight.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Somewhere be-tween Chicago and Burlington, Ia., an tween Chicago and Barrington, Ia., an express package, supposed to contain \$25,000, is alleged to have gone astray. The Commercial National Rank of this city sent the package to the Burlington agent of the Chicago, Furlington & Quincy railroad a few days ago upon orders given from the Burlington headquarters in this city. The money was sent by the Adams Express company. When the money was expressed from the Chicago bank it was wrapped in the usual way in which money is transmitted.

transmitted.

In due course of time the Burlington agent of the rathroad received a similar package, but it contained nothing but brown paper. The wrapper containing the worthless paper was returned to Chicage, and the bank officials are certain it is not the one sent out by them. Representatives of the corporations interested in the matter. out by them. Representatives of the corporations interested in the matter corporations interested in the matter spent a busy day today investigating the mystery of the missing package and laying plans for the arrest of the robber of the namey was stolen be-tween Chicago and Burlington. New York, Ang. 29.—President L. C. Weir, of the Adams Express company, today confirmed the statement that a package containing \$23,000, which the Adams Express Co. was carrying from

dams Express Co. was carrying from the charge to Burlington for the Chicago, burlington for the Chicago, burlington & Quincy agent had been out. President Weir said that he did not know any of the particulars.

WANTS BETTER SERVICE. President Haraban in London Look-

ing for Ocean Transportation.

Great difficulty is being found by the lineis Central in securing sufficient reasing export business at New cans. J. T. Harahan, vice presiden of the road, is now in London, England, to arrange for an improved transatiantic freight service in connection with his line, and the company's officials have hope that his efforts in that direc tion will be successful. During the last year there has been a serious lack of ocean carriers from New Orleans and other Southern ports, due principally to the heavy withdrawal of vessels for he South African transport service. The prolongation of the South African var and the impending trouble with China make it extremely difficult re-establish adequate occan netween European ports and the Gulf

It is due to the lack of occan service, says the Chicago Tribune, that the roads running from Missouri river ter-ritory to the Guif have have not been competing as keenly this year with the service. Ocean carriers had it more advantageous to run to New York and other Atlantic scaports, because they can get cargoes both ways, most of the import busines going to New York and Boston, while little goes to the Gulf ports.

New Orleans, the Gulf terminus of the Hilnois Central, has been especially affected by the withdrawal or osean transport service. The company's exports of cotton himber, stain, etc., are increasing by such leave and bounds as to make improved occur service from New Orleans absolutely programmy, and if no other remedy can be found the company may conclude to establish an ocean service of its own between New Orleans and England.

LEASING OF BAILROAD LAND. The Deal With the Wyoming Sheepmen Is Not Closed Yet.

C. E. Waniland of Salt Lake, agent of the Union Pacific-land department, is in town today. Asked if the Union Pa-elfic Railread company had decided not countles for a winter range, as has an reported, Mr. Wantland and that

was a mistake. The reason the deal was not consummated at the time the matter was discussed in May last," said he, was because the sheep owners of Carbon, Sweetwater and Ulnia counties could not agree as to the division of the range

between them.
---About that time Fastern men began

investment. This has been held in suspense with the hope that the local stockmen will agree to some plan which stockmen will agree to some plan which will result in a lease or purchase of the land. The last plan proposed is for a company to be formed of individuals of the three associations to lease about 1,080,000 acres of the best winter range tying between Wamsutter and a point near Rock Springs for five years, on basis of 6 per cent on value of 25 cents per acre and taxes. If the proposed company take in men representing say 200 herds the cost for each herd would be less them \$100 cents for a season and the free use of an equal amount of the free use of an equal amount government land lying between the ral road sections, as well as the free use of a couple of million acres of million acres of million and government land joining the proposed feared district on the east and

Owing to the drouth which has affected the ranges and the slow sale of wool in Sweet water and Ulnta countle no effort has been made so far to prethe leasing matter to a close. The rail-road company is anxious only to have some plan finally adapted which will be fair to all the interests involved."— Rawling Republican.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Mr. Denuld Rose of the Dlinois Con-tral has gone to Mentana.

Another excursion will go over Western to Ogden next Sunday. Even the New York Central is ad-

vertising Utah and her summer re-

A new station will be creeted at Rawlins, Wyoming. It is to be built

The August number of the Locomo tive Fivemen's Magazine is a very in-

Forest fires near Grand Encampment Wyoming have destroyed the Sal Lake-Denver long-distance telephon

In fixing the assessable valuation of property in Linko belonging to the Ore-gon Short Line the State board of equalization has made some slight re-Engines 1825 and 1826, new monsters built by the Baldwin works for the Union Pacific, have been put into com-mission between Laramie and Rawlins,

Montanu rallways are assessed for 1900 at \$15,000.561, an increase of \$5,172 over last year. The total mileage in the State is 2,932, an increase of 196

Roads entering Chicago are finding much, attliculty in securing a sufficient number of passenger cars to handle the people who will go there on account of the G. A. R. encamponent.

It is said to be the intention of some of the Western roads to make a raise in the present rate on soft coal on the strength of the claim that Eastern roads have de-termined to make an advance of 10 per

It is said that the Baltimore & Ohlo has a contract to carry \$6,000,000 bushels of wheat from Chicago to the seaboard for expert, equivalent to \$6,000 carloads at \$6,000 pounds each. At \$60 cars to the train this would mean 1,200 trains and would keep the tracks warm for the season. Warm for the season.

The gross earnings of the Southern The gross earnings of the Southern Pacific Company for the fiscal year were the largest in the history of the corporation, being \$63,263,408. This is an increase of \$7,295,511 over the year before. Operating expenses aggregated \$40,923,274 an increase of \$4,898,260. Receipts, in excess of operating expenses, were \$22,345,124, or an increase of \$2,-947,951 over large year year. 497,251 over bast Fear.

A conference of railroad commission-ers of the Southern States is to be held at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., commencing on August 20th for the nurmans of liscusing rates, classifications and the | borrowed a pistol of a neighbor, says assessment or rallway property. States which will be represented are Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolin-South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Texas and Louisi-

The Canadian Pacific railway strike is not settled yet, in fact, a member of the general committee stated at Win-bepeg yesterday that although the aloil mechanics had almost come to were as far from a settlement today as they were when they went out. If s understood that some trouble has sprung up in regard to the wage clause in the schedule. The men do not look for a settlement for probably another

NEW EDUCATOR COMING.

Prof. Frank W. Smith to Take Charge of Hammond Hall.

Prof Frank W. Smith of Lincoln. Mass., has been appointed president of Hammond Hall in this city. Prof. Smith is said to be a thorough college man, having graduated from Harvard in 1877. He has taught school at Wakefield. Mass., and has taken a postgraduate course at Columbia university. He is highly recommended by President Elict of Harvard. President Shoum of Colorado College and other leading educators. It is expected that Prof. Smith will arrive here on September 1st, in company with his bride, whem he is to acquire on his way here. Prof. Parrington, a us Peek, principal of the Proctor academy at Provo, and a Michigan university graduate, will be added to the faculty discourse. added to the faculty this year.

INTERESTING RECITAL.

Over 2,000 People Go to the Tabernacle This Morning.

One of the most interesting orman recitals in the Tabernacle of late was that nearly 2,000 people were present and they were held in almost breathless slience by the beautiful tenes of the organ. There was quite an impressive scene at the close. Prof. Daynes was playing the Star Spangled Banner and the great tones of the Instrument were the audience rose to its fest at the same time making evident effort to restrain filled and people continued to pour into the building. The major portion of the company was made up of Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodman. The program was as follows:

Fantasta . Intermerzo from Cavaleria de Ros-ticana Massagni The Dying Poet Gotochsik Pilgrim's Song of Hope, Batiste Star Spangled Baller

A lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Raim

THE DESERET MUSEUM.

The Deseret museum is closed to viziters for the present and will remain closed until further nettee. J. E. TALMAGE.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Civil service examinations for posttions as electrical export and draughtsnan, assistant mechanical draughts-tran, physicist, and interpreter of Kranish and Wendish languages, will be held in all cities having a local to figure on buying about 1,000,000 acres board of examiners on September 18th, of the land in Sweetwater county as an 18th, 20th and 21st. The examinations

are open to all citizens of the United

CUTS HIS OWN THROAT. Otto Burpman of Pack City Will Die From Self Inflicted Wounds.

Otto Burpman of Purk City, aged 23 years, attempted suicide at the Hot Pots near Park City Satyrday afternoon, by cutting his threat. Although the young man is not lead, the gash he inflicted is so great that it is thought he cannot live. Burpman had been visiting a hady, and som after leaving her he was discovered near the Hot Pota watering in his blood.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH NOBLE Aged Proneer Laid to Rest at West Bountiful.

Joseph Bares Noble, who died at Wardboro, Idaho, on August 17th, was buried at West Bountiful this morning. The funeral services were held from the

Arr Mr. Noble succumbed to old upo, hav-Mr. Noble succumbed to old up. have ing borne the heat of 90 summers. He was one of the oldest members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lutter-day Saints, having been personally associated with the Prophet Joseph Smith. He was the father of the first child been in polynamy in this depensation, and was the father of thirty-three child learn, ninetees of whom are still living. He was an honest pergit man and He was an honest, upright man and roes down into his grave at the end of life full of years and integrity.

BLAZE IN GALENA BLOCK. Fire Does \$1,000 Damage-Nearly All Covered by Insurance.

A fire broke out in the Galena block, on the corner of State and Second South streets, fast evening and before it was streets, last evening and before it was extinguished it succeeded in destroying about \$1,000 worth of property. The blaze started in the talloring rooms of Samuel Kartum, supposedly from a gas-cline stove. The blaze was discovered by Miss Otto, a young addy who had charge of the place at the time. She ran out into the street crying free first tich attracted two soldiers from the sat. They went in the building, but the blaze had grown so rapidly the toy could do nothing, except grab up they could do nothing, except grab up what things they could and run out. The alairn was sent in by Officer Roberts and was responded to quickly by apparatus No 1. The flames, however has spread as rapidly that it required hard work to save the building, it was done however. The damage to the building is estimated at \$500, entirely covered by insurance, and the damage to the tailor shop which was almost entirely rulned amounting to about \$500, with \$350 insurance. One or two roomers in the building had their rooms damaged some. The block is owned by Henry Phipp of Pittsburg, who recently purchased it.

TAKES HER OWN LIFE.

Mrs. McCarty of Sandy Shoots Herself to Escape Suffering.

Mrs. Meyme McCarty, of Sandy, wife of School Principal R. L. McCarty, shot terself to death Saturday afternoon. while her bushand was in the adjoinin room. The report of the platoi startle him, and he rushed into the room t find his wife lying dead upon the floo with a hole through her brain. This was the consummation of a threat he husband had heard her make severatimes. Although he thought that sh was norely jesting, he took the procession of keeping his pistols secure tramps away. It was that pistol that did the work. Mrs. McCarty's rash ac caused great consternation among the people, for she was of a bright, cheen ful women, who suffered untold

cealed it under a smile.

She left a letter in her trunk directing the disposition of her property. She was in years old, was a native of California and leaves three children who are now in that State. The funeral was held this afternoone,

A Minister's Good Work.

"I had a severe attack of billious of get a bottle of Chamberiain's Co Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, to two doses and was entirely cure says Rev. A. A. Power, of Empor Kan. "My neighbor across the str was sick for over a week, had two of three bottles of medicine from the doc-tor. He used them for three or four days without relie-then called in another doc-tor who treated him for some days an mave him no relief, so discharged h I went over to see him the next mo so long that it was almost bloody flux I asked him if he had tried Chamber lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhe Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went her and brought him my bottle and ga-him one dose, told him to take anoth-dose in fifteen or twenty minutes he did not find relief, but he took n more and was entirely cured. I this

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TEMPLE NOTICES.

ing, September 4th.

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Logan, Utah, July 2.—The Logan Temple will close for vacation on Pri-day, July 20, and reopen on Tuesday, Sept., 4th, 1800. M. W. MERRILL, President.

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Brownsmannannannann Manti, Utah, June, 11 .- The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, 20th July, 1900, and re-open Tuesday morn-

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