a. m., trace, Accumulated deficiency of precipita. tion since first of month, 36 Inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st, 434 Inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

and warmer tonight and Forecast made at San Francisco for

Fair tonight and Wednesday; warm-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of low pressure now covers the northern and middle Rocky Moun tain slope, while the crest of the high extends from the Washington and Ore-gon coast anuiheastward to northern Newde, The rest of the content high lies over the lake region. It is colder over Nebruska, southern Idaho, Utab, Wyoming and western Colorado; teinerature dropped to 4 degrees below certain at Winnemucca and Lander it is warmer over the Missouri Valley and southern Rocky Mountain slope. Rath has fallen over western Washing, ton, northern Iduho, Monfana, northern Utah, northern New Mexico, Nebraska and along the Texas coast.
L. H. MURDOCH.
Section Director.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 59; 3

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To-day's Metals. SILVER, Ban, 62 3-8 IEAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a fb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

George C. Huling and Miss Sarah Young of Evanston, Wyoming, were united in marriage last evening by Judge Morris Sommer in the White

The primary section of the Salt Lake County Teachers' association will hold a meeting in the city and county build-ing on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 10:30

Another case of smallpox has been reported to the health office, the victim being Cella Thomas, an unmarried woning as years old, residing with her partial at 15 Me South Court, and Judge Powers will look after the interest of the unfortunate young wohis at boll South State street.

The new military post at Port Valdez, Alaska, has been given the name of Port Liscoun, Ninth United States infantry, who fell while leading his regiment at the battle of Tien Tsin, China, on July in at the Theater is attracting greater in the data for the occasion

A reorganization of the hospital corps of the National Guard is going to take place, under the direction of Surgeons Beer and Benedict, assisted by Stewards Schmale and Hampton, both of whom served in the hospital corps in

served in the hospital corps in under whose auspices the benefit is being directed, and who are working to Weather Director Murdoch says that the atmosphere in this city Sunday afternion was the driest on record, the hunddity at 6 p. m. having been 2 per cent. It would have required a temperature of 15 degrees below zero to have reached the dow point.

In directed, and who are working to make it a success, all portend a large house tomorrow evening. Since Mr. Lindsay's friends tendered to him the proposed here it, the Galveston hove reached the dow point.

The leady of Mrs. John Murphy, who died of Bright's disease at her residence on Eleventh East street Saturday, was shipped to Elko. Nevada, last evening by Undertaker Evans. The remains were accompanied by Mr. Murphy and the chilidren.

The New City Market Grocery company of this city has filed its articles of Incorporation. The capitalization is placed at \$2,500. Adelbert Bessley

Mr. Frank Pairr, who in appearance and delites are clearly and applies. is president; W. C. Bowring, vice president and manager, T. L. Woodbury, secretary and treasurer, and Lorenzo Beesley and H. J. Bowring are the other incorporators.

other incorporators. Councilmen Canning. Davis and Tuddenham of the committee on water-

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persture. 45. mean temperature which is 5 degrees below normal accumulated excess of temperature accumulated excess of temperature accumulated excess of temperature accumulated excess of temperature place January 1st, 787 degrees. Tetal precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6 Tetal precipitation from 6 a.

CTAIL COAL.

Castle Gate, Sunnyside and Clear Creek-Lump \$5.00 per ton. Winter Quariers Lump and all nut coal, \$4.75 per ton. Anthreatte all sizes, \$9.50 per 25 per ton. Authreatte all sizes, \$9.50 per ton. 71 south Main St. Telephone, 421

NEW ARTILLERY COMPANY. Will be Known as Battery A-Company 6. Disbanded.

Company G. Utah National Guard, has been mustered out, and reorganized as a battery of light artillery to be known as Battery A. National Guard of Utah. This is done in accordance to special orders No. 4. This company has made a splendid record, being com-

new rapacity as in their old.

Last night witnessed the dissolution
of the company at the armory and the ast drill as an infantry organization. fereafter the boys will wear red ripes, and will manipulate the swab two rooms which they are fitting up for eading purposes, etc. The new guns for the battery are the

the first models, made in 1898; breech ading, size, 2.2; steel rifles, made by American Ordnance company for American army, and the first of make to be lasued, they being Nos.

is taken away from here in 1898. shoot percusion shells and time shrapnel, and smokeless powder is employed, the discharge being fol-lowed only by a fine vapor. They are eighted for 5,000 yards, but will throw thirteen and one-half pound projec-In addition to the big guns the Guard

idon for Battery A. Itah is fortunate in securing such tuable arms with which to equip her ards. The boys of Battery A will ount their guns at the armory tomorow evening at 5 o'clock.

REYNOLD MAY BE CHOSEN. New Rabbi from Pennsylvania May Take Place of Rubbi Lowenstein.

ay have a new Rabbi in the person of Louis B. Reynolds, who halls from the city of Bradford, Pennsylvania, with several recommendations, including one from the mayor and one from Joseph Greenewald, brother of J. J. Greenewald of this city. Reynolds will take the place of Rabbi Lowenstein, whose permanent absence from the city low certain, will be decided in the near future

whether or not Rabbi Reynolds will be out in charge of the Jewish congrega-tion, but it is said that he will conduct vill also preside at the Rosh Hashana

YOUNG MAN ARRESTED.

gromise of marriage. The young wo-

of meeting was made known to Officer Roberts, who had a worrant for the arrest of Schwartz. Miss Hammond and the Officer boarded a street car to

so to the piace of meeting, and found Schwarz accompanied by Dr. Hadley of Malad Ida, on the same car. Schwarz was taken to the police sta-

and is a clerk by occupation.

Miss Lottie Hammond Accuses Chas. E. Schwartz With a Serious Crime. Yesterday afternoon Miss Lottle Hammond, a well known young dress-Hammond, a well known young dress-maker, appeared before Judge Timmony | abide by the decision of the majority and awore to a complaint, charging Charles E. Schwartz, formerly of this regard to the proposition. If Salt Lake wanted the road, he said, that he felt city, with having ruined her under

that there would be no difficulty in the

man who is in a delicate condition made an appointment last evening with Schwartz to meet on the corner of H and South Temple street, and the place

for its consideration the prewas allowed to go.

He says that he has been traveling for some time, and just returned to the city yesterday. He denies the charges of the girl. Miss Hammond, who is an that the proposed road will be of in be State of Utah generally. and the wheel and roll it along Than, says she went to Idaho several ays ago to induce Schwartz to marry

attention as the date for the occasion ; clau-

on with the purchase and of a piece of ground for littles Hon. A. W. McCune, g that he would write out \$10,000 providing eleven id do likewise towards the a site. This sentiment he approbation of the masion a committee was ap-wait on Mayor Thompson in regard to the matter

the Alta club last night S. McCornick, George A.
rge M. Cannon, J. E. Dooly.
Scott, George Y. Wallace,
lore Bruback, Col. N. W. Rootle George L. Whitee, adore Bruback, Col. N. W. Rootle Smoot, A. W. McCune, Kearns, C. O. Whittemore, J. Gerger, David Keith, Frank

theuter-going

FREIGHT STATISTICS.

Some of the Trans-Continental Traffic Which Will Come Over New Line.

Since the matter of the Salt LakeLos Augeles proposed line was broached attention has been called to

'THE NEWS" DURING FAIR AND CONFERENCE WEEK.

All indications point to an immense ttendance at the coming Conference and State Fair, the first week in October. ADVERTISERS DESIRING TO REACH THE PROPLE IN THEIR HOMES can do so effectively by using the Semi-Weekly News (printed Monlays and Thursdays) before the Conference 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.

attention to the practical failure of the plans which were set on foot at the June conference to regulate rates. These plans were, first, the formation of district. Alstrict or territorial content centers like Omaha, St. Louis, St. Paul and Minne a new trans-Continents. sociation. The opposition of the Atchi-son road was one of the principal causes which went to block the carry-ing into effect of these plans.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Chief Engineer Yard of the Rio Grande Western went south yesterday. General Passenger Agent W. P. Bailey of the Midland, is in town today. Vice President Cornish of the Oregon Short Line went over the St. Anthony branch yesterday.

This season \$4,000 delets were de-posited in Denver against 18,000 passenger tickets last year.

K. O. Keyes, traveling freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, has returned from a trip up north. There is already a brisk demand for soft-coal in the West to offset the ef-fects of the strike in Ponosylvania.

"Billy" Ridd was around town this morning telling the boys how he came capture the two hundred tourists on Peach day.

D. W. Johnson, general agent Union Pacific, with headquarters in Cleveland, O., was in this city this morning on his way through to the coast-T. J. Clark, traveling passenger agent

With the Salt Lake-Los Angeles railroad an accomplished fact, there is no reason why southern Utah should not

become the Pennsylvania of the West. General Superintendent A. E. Welby,

listinctly a wheelmen and baseball out-E. H. Hughes, general contracting passenger arent of the Nickle Plats system, with headquarters in Chicago. In this city today on his usual month

From present bright indications the callroad map of the West is going to be materially changed within the next o years, with Sait Lake as the center of attraction.

y round-up.

pleted, those who profess to know, say line west of Guersney to Salt Lake at

egard to the Los Angeles line are con

A. B. Smith of the Burlington came from Omaha yesterday. He express himself as being much elated over the successful opening of the Burlington's line from Denver to the Black Hills

A bad freight wreck occurred at Red Butte, ten miles east of Laramie, yes-terday morning. No one was injured orty. A west-bound freight got away from the engineer to go sailing down Sherman hill and collide with another The thousand-mile tree has been

down. This old tree was one of historic land marks along the line the Union Pacific, and marked th presty story that as a as the tree had outlived its us it promptly withered and died to retire from active service.

As a culmination of the tinued duliness in westbound freight throughout the country east of the Mis nodity destined for the men that an oldreneral scramble among Denver fr rp, the lamb feeder but it is more than likely that no a likely to be a benefit .- Denver Stock

Y. M. M. I. A. MEETING POSTPONED.

All Y. M. M. J. A. officers of Salt Lak-Stake will please take notice that a monthly meeting heretofore appoint o, when the Stake of held. All Y. M. M. date set for is convention, and mak RICHARD R. LYMAN, JOS. F. MERRILL,

GEO, A. SMITH. JESSE B. HIGGS, Secretary. II. D. SABINE.

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MASS MEETING IN THEATER MONDAY

Result of a Conference of Leading Citizens Held This Morning Regarding the New Coast Road.

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OFFICIAL CALL.

that a corporation with a capitalization of twenty million dollars is about to be organized, under the laws of this State, for the purpose of constructing and operating an independent line of railway between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City by men whose financial abilities to carry our such a project are beyond question, and that this corporation will ask that this city grant it such franchises and depot grounds as will place the new railroad on an equal footing with the railroads now entering the city. In order to obtain an expression of opinion by the people upon this important matter, I have been requested to issue a call for a public meeting to be held in the council chamber. Thursday evening, September 20th, at 7:30 o'clock. Pursuant to such request the meeting is hereby called, as above stated, and the citizens of Sait Lake are invit-

The above call which was issued by Mayor Thompson this morning is the mimediate fruits of a meeting held in the office of Hon. Thos. Kearns at 10 the passenger traffic and the big shipments of ore and agricultural products, which will of necessity Mayor Thompson this morning is the immediate fruits of a meeting held in the office of Hon. Thos. Kearns at 10 o'clock this morning on which occasion the Mayor was invited to meet the committe appointed at the Alta club last night. Those present were Messra. Geo, A. Lowe, George Y. Wallace, Reed Smoot, Thomas Kearns, Theo, Bruback,

T. E. Gibbon, C. O. Whittemore, and Mayor Thompson. In laying the matter before the chief magistrate of the city and those present, it was asserted that the proposed railroad company desired to get an expression from the people in re_ard to the donation of the Old Fort Square for terminal facilities for the road and that nothing would be done to force anything upon the citizens of Salt Lake. The block in question had al-ready been twice donated to similar enterprises and now it remained for the people to show their good will towards et by repeating the offer to a ulfill all the promises that hade. Upon these representa-

Whittemore said; and Thursday evening Mr. myself will examine every e it in its true light so for it stands to reason that we have a clouded title to the property. The people will be fully consulted in regard to this proposition, and it may ultimately result in the submission of the matter to the sovereign better position to judge of the subjecafter we have looked into the matter probality, a public mass me be called to Monday n d to meet in the Theater on night to meet with Senator

Clark and give expression to their opin-Mr. Whittemore further stated that ly into the matter he was of the opin-ion that the City Council had the power to deed the square over to the railroad company, or at any event if the matter submitted to a vote of the people they had the necessary power without the act of passing a special bill in the State Legislature conveying the Pioneer Square to the railread corpora, tion. He laid particular emphasis up-

MEETING LAST NIGHT. Influential Citizens Meet Mr. Gibbon at Alta Club and Discuss the Road.

ta club last evening this vas expressed by the body ice President T. E. Gubon sinal line an informal re-discuss the situation in moods and tenses in reinto detail in regard to the proceedeed to tell how the ld desire and request the rty situated near the cen-

of way into the city for an the same. The universal the meeting was that an be made to furnish what in order to have this road ece of ground in place of t Square, providing that f ground could not be ob-face of the "for all time" Pioneer Park was dedi-

Know and others.

be gleaned from the districts affected by this proposed line, the road will be a prime factor in the bauling of freight from Southern California to the East In this connection the following statis-tics in regard to the number of carloads of freight handled by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railway companies in Southern California for twelve, months ending December 31, 1899, make interesting and timely reading:

Dried fruits, green fruits, vegetables, honey and nuts 8,560 Wines and liquors Other fuel.

Building material lime, etc.....

Agricultural implements

The first five items of the foregoing upon which there is practically a transcontinental rate. The citrus fruit, consisting (in the year of drought just past) of 12,139 carloads, commands what is known as a postage stamp rate of three hundred dollars per car of twenty tons to all points east of the Rocky Mountains. Of this rate the roads originating the traffic take 49 per cent for the haul between the point of origin and El Paso, Albuquerque or Ogden. The merchandise rates and those on raisins, dried fruits, etc., average much higher. The products of Southern California included within the first four items of the above list are increasing at an enormous rate

Rio Grande Western Earnings.

The earnings of the Rio Grande West.

ern as compiled by Auditor Geddes for the second week in September foot up to the handsome total of \$106,700, an increase of \$20,300. For the period from July 1 to September 15 the gross reached \$991,200, an increase of \$142,800,

Articles of Incorporation of the Wyoming & Western Filed Yesterday. The Wyoming and Western railroad enne, Wyo., yesterday. The officials of the new company are officers of the Oregon Short Line and it is the intention of the Wyoming & Western to construct and operate a railroad from Kemmerer on the Oregon Short Line Happy Hollow on the main line of the Union Pacific west of Evanston. The road will be about forty miles in length and will tap extensive coal fields fifteen miles south of Kemmerer and will en-

Pacific being opened at Happy Hollow,

Grading work on the line has com-menced at the Kemmerer end. A San Francisco dispatch today says: The Thoroughfare, the big freighter of the Southern Pacific, which ferries cars across the bay, sank late last night in her slip at West Oakland, and this terminal facilities: morning the water is level with the up-y into the city for an per decks. The men in the engine room and the coal passers in the hold had a narrow escape and succeeded in getting away from the sinking steamer only it time to save their lives. There were 24 cars on the vessel when she sank. The accident was caused by the mer who leaded the vessel putting so many heavy coal cars on one side that the water poured in through the open port

> Officials in New York Today. A New York dispatch today says: The conference which opens today in this city of the presidents and execu-tive officers of the western railroads operating in the territory west of St. Paul, Chicago, and the Mississippi river promises to be fully attended. An nunsually large number of western rail-road men reached town yesterday. Among the number were Vice President Warner, of the Missouri Pacific, Vice esident Miller, of the Great Northern ce President Hannaford of the North-Pacific: President Burt of the Thion Pacine: President Fution, of the Phicago, and Alton; President Martin laghis of the Chicago and Northwestern: President E. P. Ripley, of the tightson; President Roswell P. Miller f the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Pice President H. E. Huntington, of the Southern Pacific, and President M. Roswer & St. Paul; President H. Roswer of the Missouri Van

To Meet B. C. Kerens. Hon, Thomas Kearns left for Ogden this morning to meet Hon. R. C. Kerens and Hon, Perry S. Heath this afternoon on Union Pacific No. 1. They are scheduled to arrive in this city at 3:30. After a short rest the gentlemen will meet with a delegation of prominent citizens to discuss the projected road from Salt Lake to the coast.

FEEDER FOR O. S. L.

on that side, flooding the engine room and hold,

TO REGULATE RATES. Big Meeting of Railroad Executive

Rouse, of the Missouri, Kan-

for young men and young women, who are unable to attend school during the lay, and who desire to better fit them-

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