

commander-in-chief of the club swinging squad. It is not known whether or not the four chiefs sent a telegram notify-ing Tom D. of the various crimes com-mitted last night, but it is persumed they did because Pitt left word that all matters pertaining to the department should be wired to him. He will pro-bably be notified today that house-deaning is going on at the jall: that the weather is bad; that the chain gang did not go out this morning; that Joe Pugs-ley is on the morning shift; that all four chiefs showed up at \$:30 this morning and went into executive session, and that one man was arrested for drunk-enness, and another one Geo. Desea, for petit larceny. was as follows:

Address by the President. Mr. J. M. Young Violin solo.......Miss Georgia Young Violin solo......Miss Georgia Young Violin solo......Miss Georgia Young Nr. Will Young Plano solo......Miss Mary B. Craft Solo......Miss Zina Card Solo......Miss Zina Card Solo......Miss Elma Young Violin solo......Miss Elma Young ...... Miss Elma Young

Finally, one of the party, unable to wait longer to know just what did happen, asked in an offhand way, "What kind of a place is Nelson?" In-stead of throwing off his coat and pummeling someone, the deputy turn-ed, and with innocence pictured in his countenance, answered carelessly, "Oh I forgot to tell you..." There was a drawing up of chairs at this intense second. "I forgot to tell you," continued the speaker, "that I went into the District the other way, cut-ting out a long ride." Everyone, ex-cept McCabe, roared and Mr. Smyth ting out a long ride." Everyone, ex-cept McCabe, roared and Mr. Smyth looked around with wonder taking the ng. place of innocence on his counten-MCCABE THE VICTIM.

hree grades.

SC-IAL AND

Louie and Ivy Spencer, daughters of Samuel G. Spencer, charged with im-proper relations with 15-year-old Ivy Wallace, were on the stand on behalf of the defense in Judge Armstrong's court this morning. The defendant, Samuel G. Spencer, completed his tes-timony Saturday, denying in general all the charges made by Ivy Wallace. Louis Spencer, who is 17 years old, in answer to questions by Dist. Atty. Loofbourow, denied that her father had ever taken improper ilberties with her or that he had ever entered her bed or the bed occupied by her sister or Ivy ourses. Mathematics—Algebra (four courses) Seometry, Trigonometry, Physics—Four courses, Physiclogy and Zoology—Three Botany-General Botany, Histology, Ecology. Nature Stury-Plant Life and School Garden, Insect Life. Art-Color, Theory, Oil, Charcoal and Water Color. Science-Cooking, Dressmaking. Manual Training--(1) for boys, (2) for Wallace. She said she did not remem-ber the conversation alleged to have teachers, (3) vocational manual train-

tradict the Story Told by

Ivy Wallace.

Louie and Ivy Spencer, daughters of

ery and Deputy Sheriff Sperry at time of the visit of the officers to Wallace home in the night at the e of the second arrest of Spencer. time of the second arrest of Spencer. She claimed she was so bewildered at the time that she could not remember coherently what did take place. Ivy Spencer, the i5-year-old daughter of the defendant, testified to practically

WEATHER REPORT

United States department of agricul-ire, weather bureau, meteorological re

**POLITICAL POINTERS** 

don has equipped for

who will the weber county Demos-crats send to Denver? The county as usual has a good selection of timber, and men are already being mentioned in considerable number. Joseph Scow-croft, S. S. Smith, H. H. Rolapp, M. S. Browning and Mayor Brewer are men-tioned as likely candidates for the place For grade school boys and High school boys. Telephone or write, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

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# **ELGIN DAIRY** Fresh Churned Butter.

One state senator from Weber is to be Churned Today, Sold Tomorrow. Sweet Milk, Sweet Cream and Buttermilk.

raim Enterprise and a former Salt Lake newspaper man, is in the city. He says Ephraim is destined to be a great business spot on account of its limitless quarries of excellent building stone. If nothing else. Mr. Britsch says California contractors are using Ephraim's stone in many of the finest buildings going up in San Francisco. Utah contractors, with few exceptions, are overlooking the product of their own state to get stuff not a whit bet-ter somewhere else. The buildings in this city which are made of Eph-raim stone include the Kearns man-sion, the Woods home, and the Keith residence, all in South Temple street. The Ephraim quarries are eight miles long, and new ledges of the finest rock imaginable are being discovered conimaginable are being discovered con-stantly. Mr. Britsch is planning to place an exhibition in this city.

UTAH STONE IS BETTER.

E. A. Britsch of Ephraim Tells of

E. A. Britsch, editor of the Eph-

petit larceny.

Arship files, Saltair today.

## STATE TEACHERS' EXAM.

A. C. Nelson, state superintendent of schools, announces there will be only one teachers' examination held this one teachers' examination held this year, and this will be held in the var-ious counties on July 16, 17 and 18. This action was decided upon at the meeting of the state board of educa-tion. In former years there have been two examinations, but Supt. Nelson said today that all teachers who ex-pect to become eligible for teaching in the state schools this year must take the first, and only examination, to be the first, and only examination, to be held under the direction of the var-lous county superintendents, on the dates named, July 16, 17, and 18.



### PROJECTED NEVADA LINES.

**PROJECTED NEVADA LINES.** Speaker of the Ubehebe, Palmetto and Sylvannia districts in the south-western portion of Nevada, W. A. Johnson, a mining man of the Sage-brush state says: "Surveys have been made to connect with both the Las Vegas and Tonopah and the Tidewater roads. At least one is sure to be built, and the route will be on the north side of Gold mountain. Such new camps as Hornsilver and the discoveries made in that section will not be overlooked. It is an immense min-eral country, and in a few years all of us will recognize that fact." day afternoon a woman and three chil-dren had to walk 14 blocks to their

#### MANSON ON VACATION TRIP.

home in order that a car conductor on the Center street car might live up to the rule of the company compelling a passenger to instantly ask for transfers on paying fare or go without them. Be-ing an infrequent passenger, the woman did not ask instantly, but thought of the needed slips within a minute and sent her little boy down the aisle after the conductor, who told the boy that it was too late and that he would not is-sue the slips. In accordance with the policy of Julius Kruitschnitt director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman system to have the operating officials of the road go on a two or three weeks' vaca-tion over other roads of the country for the purpose of studying the methods in yourge on those lines Sunt E. C. was too fate and that he would not he sue the slips. The woman paid three fares, one of the children being under are, but was forced to walk 14 blocks from Main street home with the three children be-cause she had left with just enough money to pay for car fare from home and beck again. In vogue on those lines, Supt. E. C. Manson of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific leaves in a few days for the northwest. He will be accom-panied by other officials of the Short Line, Union Pacific and Southern PaPERSONAL.

listory of Education. Primary Methods-Work of the first

Philosophy, Ethics, Logic-Three

Mrs. N. B. Dresser and Miss Evelyr Dresser left today to be absent sev-eral months in Canada and the cast.

Mrs. B. F. Anderson and daughter, Adelaide, left today for a summer's vis-it with relatives and friends at Ripon, Wis . . .

Mrs. John A. Druce announces the engagement of her aughter, Ethel, to Will Leaver, the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

Mrs. W. L. Davis of Denver, former-ly Miss Edna Mielstrup of this city, is in the city, visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Schied, en route home from a San Francisco tip.

Mrs. J. D. Watson of McGill, Nev., formerly of this city, is in the city vis-iting with her mother, Mrs. J. Rocca of 114 north Main street.

ture, weather bureau, meteorological ter-port. Record at the local office, Usited States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Temperature at 6 a. m., 43; maximum, 51; minimum, 41; mean, 46, which is is degrees below normal. Total de-ficiency of temperature since the first of the month 9. Accumulated excess of temperature since Jan, 1. 20 degrees. Precipitation, 15 inch. Precipitation since first of month, trace, which is .02 inch below normal. Accumulated excess since Jan, 1, 1.07 inch. Relative hu-midity at 6 a. m. 75 per cent. Total precipitation during May 5.76 inches. Mrs. Anthony H. Godbe, children and maid, depart this evening for Long Beach, California, to spend the sum-mer.

Mrs. L. M. Stephens announces the engagement of her daughter Thula, to Ambrose C. Sadiler, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's mother on June 17. After the reception, they will leave for a wedding trip and will return here to reside.

# DIED.

PENNEY.—At 74 I street, Sunday even-ing. George C. Penney, aged 64; born at Stillwater, Minn. The remains will be shipped to Beav-er Monday evening.

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Earnest in the tone of its speeches, and determined in the top of the fight it promises to put to the tis convictions. the Socialist met, adjourned, and left a saket in the field almost completely equipped for national and state purposes. Those selected to represent Socialist opinion are as follows: President-Eugene V. Debs of Kan-sas Be sure that your

Vice President-Ben Hanford of New summer shoes are

York, Presidential Electors-Robert Leggett of Murray; Marie M. Johnson and J. C. Edgar of Salt Lake City. Representative in Congress-Charles Crane of Salt Lake City. Governor-V. R. Bohman of Morgan

county, Attorney General-(Nomination re-

ferred to campaign committee.) Secretary of State-Dr. W. H. Schock of Plateau, Sevier county, Chief Justice--(Referred to campaign

State Auditor-Miss Laura Walker of my all combined. No

committee.)
State Auditor-Miss Laura Walker of Murray.
State Treasurer-Hyrum W. Lawrence of Salt Lake City.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction-Mrs. Piepgrass of Murray.
Campaign committee-Grant Syphers of Ogen, Al Hanson of Bingham, F. B Scott of Salt Lake City, F. J. Mallett or Bingham, E. C. Nelson of Salt Lake.
The platform on which the Socialist candidates will stand is as follows:
"We, the Socialist party of Utah, in resolution assembled, this 30th day of May, do affirm our adherence to the principle of international socialism, as set forth by the Socialist party of america. In entering upon the campaign of 1908 we make an appeal to the working class of Utah to come and unite themselves together upon the political and economic field, to the end that we may terminate the relign of industrial democracy.
"Socialism demands that the exploitation of the workers shall cease and that all those things which the people

One state senator from Weber is to be nominated this fall, to succeed Charles R. Hollingsworth, whose term expires. While in the senate Hollingsworth-led the field in the matter of introducing reform measures. He showed himself to be a close student of economic growth in national centers, and intro-duced many of the bills which are cen-ters of eastern discussion. To succeed Hollingsworth Rudolph Kuchler, E. W. Wade and J. C. Lewis are candidates. Wade and J. C. Lewis are candidates.

Who will the Weber county Demo

David Mattison of Weber, J. U. Eld-redge of Salt Lake, and several men from other counties are figuring on the nomination for state treasurer, come

Republican convention time.

place.

Now that Henry Watterson, who orig-inally launched the Johnson boom for the Democratic nomination, has come out squarely for Bryan, declaring that the money being put up to back John-son comes from the same class that backed Parker against Bryan, and that Bryan represents too much that cannot be embodied in a political platform to safely pass him by, it may be taken for granted that Johnson has sunk into the background to be a problem for con-sideration in 1912 rather than 1908. of the defendant, testified to practically the same story as did Louie. She de-nied that her father ever took any im-proper liberties with her or with her sister Louie or Ivy Wallace. On cross-examination her evidence was shaken somewhat as to the details of her testi-mony at the preliminary hearing before Judge Diehl. At the conclusion of Ivy Spencer's testimony court took a re-cess until 2 o'clock.

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Democratic primaries are scheduled in Utah county tonight to select dele-gates to the delegates' convention, which will name the six Democrats to make official visits Denver this sum-





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for a rain coat and wet enough, too Arship files, Saltair today. FIFTY-FIVE ACRE DEAL. Syndicate of Young Men Secure Crismon Tract on County Road.

> Taylor Bros report quite a sizeable transfer of real estate is being completed today, in the sale of the 55 acre homestead of the late George Crismon, nonnestead of the added below Sugar House ward, to a syndicate of local young men who propose to plat and divide it up into city lots, with improvements preparatory to building. The consid-eration is not given out.

> > UNIVERSITY OF UTAH SUMMER SCHOOL JUNE 8 - JULY 17.

Send for announcement. R. E. Evans, Florist, 30 S. Main St., Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

cause she had left with just enough money to pay for car fare from home and back again. On a State street car a Utah Light & Railway company official in the light department, had an experience with the rule that was rather unique. He let a child with him ask for the transfers instead of himself, and the conductor ignoring the request turned to collect fares across the aisle. On turning back again the man himself demanded the transfers and was told he was too late. When informed by many passengers who had heard the child make the re-quest on payment of fares, the conductor is conductors and was to the party paying. Passengers who board cars making loops before they complete them are still charged an extra fare, and conductors defend the practise by saying that they will be discharged if they fail to get an extra nickel for the half block or so that is usually in controversy.

ervone wanted to know what had hap-pened. Mr. Smyth began with his de-

parture from this city and described the trip in detail, but made no men.

tion of jalls. Finally, one of the party, unable to

THOSE TRANSFER RULES.

Woman With Three Children Forced

To Walk Fourteen Blocks in Rain.

Through the severe rain of yester-

ome in order that a car conductor on

ance.