DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1900.



WEATHER REPORT.

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(Observations taken at 6 a. m.) Balt Lake City, Utah: Barometer 15.55 inches, Current temperaturels; maximum temperature St. minimum temperature 55; mean temperature 68 which

perature is, mean temperature is 2 degrees above normal. Accumulated excess of temperature since first of month 59 degrees. Accumulated excess of temperature since January ist 198 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of procipita-tion since first of month .24 inch. Accumulated deficiency of precipita-tion since January 1st 4.42 inches.

FORECAST TILL CP. M. SATURDAY, Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Probably showers tonight; fair Sat-

urday; continued cool. Forecast made at San Francisco for

Probably showers tonight and Satur-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved eastward, in-creased in energy and is now central over western South Dakota, where the barometer reads as low as 25.44 inches. Pressure has increased rapidly over the northern and middle pieateau region but no marked "high" has yet made its concerne on the man. Easto has failed but no marked 'high has yet made has appearance on the map. Rain has fallen along the Washington and Oregon coast, over northern Nevada, Montana, western South Dakota and along the middle Gulf coast. It is cooler over Nevada, Utah and castern Colorado and warmer over Montano, Wyoming, Miswouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The wind reached a maximum velocity of 32 miles from southwest at Salt Lake iCty yesterday evening about 7 o'cle L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 71; 3 p. m., 73;

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1. O. O. F., antleipating that members of that lodge or their families have been distressed by the Galveston cal-amity, has appointed the following comamity, has appointed the following com-mittee to receive contributions to be forwarded to the Odd Fellows' commit-tee of Calveson: J. M. Breeze, F. M. Ulmer, John F. Boes, W. S. Glesy and C. A. Walker, Contributions will be re-ceived at the office of C. A. Walker, No. 206 south East Temple street.

Sportsmen are taking down their guns and polishing them preparatory to sallying forth on Saturday next to to saliying forth on saturday hext to bag the festive duck. The gun stores are also sought by livenil's that will have their first shooting experience this season and are purchasing arms and ammunition. So that they are surely going to shoot, whether they hit a duck or not. The law is not up until Saturday and those who go out before may have that fact impressed upon them. Hunters are forbidden the use of sneak hoats or sink baxes and guns larger than ten-guage.

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at 11:30 the next morning; from this point the special train will proceed to Pocatello to arrive there at 5, p. m. on the same evening. Logan at 10:45 the next morning, Brighani City at 3 p. m., and Ogden 5 o'clock, to eventually bring on at Satisface of Friday the 21st inst

Will Again Build Bridge.

Heavy Tourist Travel.

ns at once for a double trac

up at Saltair on Friday the 21st inst.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 14 .- G. B. Boscheke, assistant engineer of the South-ern Pacific railroad, has received orders by wire from New York, to prepare

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. William Gordon, who was reported dead at Galveston, is alive and eafe. This exceedingly gratifying news came in a disaptch to Mrs. G. E. Ford from Mrs. Gordon herself.

It has been predicted by Joseph Geoghegan that 100,000 cases of canned products will be shipped from the Utah canning factories this fall, to Montana, Colorado, and points on the Missouri

A deserted log cabin at No. 850 south A described log cable at No. 80 south Eighth East street was nearly destroyed by fire last night. Department No. I run to the scene and soon had the flaines extinguished. It is supposed that the shack was fired by some small 0058

Weather Director Murdock has been authorized by the Department of Agriculture, to establish a volunteer of vation station at Government Creek, Tooele county, twelve miles southwest of Vernon. Walter James will have Walter James will have charge of it.

The mombers of the Salt Lake Type graphical union held a meeting today answer to an appeal sent out from G yeston to the printers throughout country. The union is preparing to f ward some means in the sent of or means in the way of clothing and money.

The custom pursued by the street car company in stopping for passengers at all points on the line has made it niniost impossible to run on schedulo time, especially on the Warm Springs line, so hereafter the cars on that he corners and in the nalddle of the block.

Yesterday afternoon the police were notified that thus and broken into the workshop of the portland Cement Washes Works at an early hour yesterday morning, and a quantity of brass and iton couplings staten. There were also a sliver watch ewned by a workman,

Last night Sergeant Burbldge arrest-ed P. H. Flemming, a sume cutter, while he was in the act of stealing an while he was in the act of stealing an overcoat from the Republican conven-tion at the Theater. The garment is the property of Delegate William Wants-land, Flemming was locked up on the charge of polit larceny.

Two convisis were brought down from Ogden yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Laybe, and put in the peniten-tiary. The prisoners are John Plum-mer who was sent up for ten years by Judge Rolapp, for the crime of rape and an atternot to cremate his victim; and William Johnson, convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

The offer of the Pacific Express company to convey gratuitously all money and clothing donated to the Galveston sufferers, has met with some response from citizens in this city. One man who desires his name to be suppressed,

robably reach American shores within he next two or three days. The Millennial Star account is as follows: After four months in the Royal In-firmary, Liverpool, Elder H. L. Chris-tiansen finally gave up the battle for life at 9:30 p. m. on Thursday, August 23. Brothur Christiansen was unable, on his arrival by the S. S. Demiand are at work making a survey.

Liverpool, under date of August 30, con-

taining an account of the death of El-

der H. L. Christensen, of Salt Lake.

briefly mentioned in the "News" at the

time, arrived today. The remains were

forwarded on a steamer bound for the United States on the 6th inst, and will

on his arrival by the S. S. Pennland, April 22, to either go forward or raturn. The following day he was admitted, by recommend, into the institution, where all that medical skill and good nursing could do fell to his lot, and he recov-ered from pneumonia, which was his first trouble, finally yielding to disorder

first trouble, finally yielding to disorder of the kidneys. "The deceased was fifty-three years of age, had a wife and four children. They had lived in Riverton some years, but returned to Salt Lake City. His great anxiety was to secure the gene-alogy of his family, and nearly to the last he had hopes that he would accom-plish that object, but it was otherwise determined, and now his earthly re-mains will be all that his family can receive in this probation so sadly

The brethren and sisters have been

indefatigable in their attentions so far

clothed as is usual, and placed in an inner case, then lead-covered, scaled, coffined, and finally stamped with the

consul's authority for shipment when opportunity serves. Owing to delirium

little was said by Brother Christiansen, but in his lucid moments, he said to the brethren that "he should be home in a day or two," His thought was filled, and while our regrets are many, while

our sympathies, our faith and our pray-ers are for the stricken wife and father-

less children, we yet believe that he was a faithful Elder, a good Latter-day Saint, and as such it is probably im-material when or where such "jump the life to come," there is a teward, and we

know that by the Gospel it is "immor-tallty and eternal life." Peace for the

dead, blessing upon the family, thanks to the Elders and Sisters who minis-

tered unto him, and gratitude to the in-stitution which was open to him, to its professional men and nurses whose at-

ing, and marvellous in our eyes," for faith looks beyond the exterior to trace a voice and ever-loying hand."

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The Deadwood-Denver short line on the Burlington system will be opened tomorrow. receive in this probation so sadly

twenty-four hours.

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R. A. Donaldeon, assistant general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, passed through this city today en route as regulations would permit. Many of his nationality, en route for Scandina-via, called to see him and gave him all possible cheer. The tremains have been to the ceast.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Judge Cornish will return East to-

General Superintendent A. E. Welby, of the Rio Grande Western, is down the on one of his periodical inspection trips,

Soundings for a ratiroad bridge across the Columbia for the Ellensburg-Lind cut-off have been completed, and the Ellensburg Capital predicts that active work will begin on the new line soon,

From reports received all over the West, this week has been a record breaker for passenger travel, especi-ally is this the case on trans-continen-tal lines and the passenger equipment is being taxed to its utmost.

It is said that it would require in d numbers 100,000 cars to haul the wheat raised in Kansas this year if it were all shipped at one time. This would make a train 738 miles long, one that would reach from Kansas City to Chleago.

The survey for the Dakota, Nebraska & Southern has been finished to the northern boundary of Nebraska. The proposed line is to be 600 miles long. Negotiations for the construction capiprofessional men and nurses whose at-tentions were continuous, hopeful and patient, believing in a recovery which never came. Presidents Lyman and McMurrin supervised all the arrange-ments. Sisters from Zion worked on needed habitament, Elder Davis (who came across the sea with the deceased) and Elder Horsley were unremitting in visiting and other attentions from first to last. All is well, 'it is the Lord's do-ing, and marvellous in our eyes," for are in progress, and contracts for construction are expected to be let within 60 or 90 days.

Hoyt Sherman announces that he will look after any consignments from this city in ald of the sufferers in the Galveston tragedy. The Colorado & Souththat all packages of this nature will be transported free of charge over their

The Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Railroad and Navign-tion Company have just issued a joint folder, giving the time schedule of the Chivago Portland special, together with SALT PALACE FIRE. Kolitz Candy and Ice Cream Stand tion of the train. The fo Yesterday afternoon the Kolitz candy

and ice cream stand at the Salt Valace was destroyed by fire. The blaze started from the pop-corn roaster from which a flame spread to a gasoline tank. The gasoline blazed up quickly and handsome illustrations of scenery ale the route of the continental line. Officers of the Pennsylvania linof Pittsburg have decided to large traveling police soon set the woodwork going. The soda water tank exploded and for a few min duty of its members b the trains and station build om tramps. The counties three this system operates will The aparatus No. 1 was called, but the stand was destroyed before the fire-fighters reached the scene. There was to confer full police powers upon

se officers. no insurance on the plant and the loss is about \$200. The executive committee of the West in Passenger association has derided buy no commissions to tourist agon-tes on business obtained since March an business obtained since March ast. This question was up for con-ation last month, when it was de-to pay no more commissions on ideal tickets, but to pay until De-Is displaying the largest stock of fine ber filst, 1900, on organized or party

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