DESERET FVENING NEWS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1902. The St. Louis and New York Limitedgood long, instructive letter, full of CHINAMAN treated. When asked what that might CONFESSES TO Vandalla-Pennsylvania Short Line, suggestions and practical experiences; Every day hereafter the St. Louis and New York Limited of the Pennsyl-

WEATHER REPORT.

ESERET EVENING NEWS

Record at the local office of the eather bureau for the 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.61 ches. Temperature at 6 a. m. 51 deees; maximum, 54; minimum, 30; ean, 42, which is 4 deg. below the

ormal. Deficiency of daily mean tempera-ire since the first of the month, 8

Excess of daily mean temperature nee Jan. 1, 169 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the onth. .02 inch, which is .10 inch be-

w normal. Accumulated deficiency in precipitaon since Jan. 1, 4.44 inches.

News was received in Salt Lake yes, terday of the death of Lamartine C. Trent, Jr., who was a well known mem-DRECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and of the High School football team cinity: Showers this afternoon, tonight and three years ago, and also had numerous friends among the young people of

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lesday cooler tonight. For Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver,

Rain and colder tonight and Tues

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

storm of considerable energy ntral over the northern Rocky Mounn slope. An area of high pressure is along the Pacific coast, and press-e is also high over the southernRocky ountain region. Rain has fallen over 'ashington, Oregon. northern Idaho, estern Montana, Oklahoma, Texas id the Upper Mississippi valley. Oklama City reports 1.24; Portland, 1.66, id Galveston, 1.98 inch during the past hours. The range of temperature is morning is from 24 deg. at Grand

inction to 68 deg. at Galveston. L, H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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o-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 50 1-4 cents LEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 11 cents a lb.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

rate. Miss Pearl M. Drehmer sang in St ary's choir yesterday morning. The Calvary Baptist people will serve turkey dinner on Thanksgiving day.

The city churches are changing their ur of Sunday evening worship to 7:30 clock for the winter season. The annex building of the News has e front up for the full eight stories, id makes an impressive appearance.



Is the Fellow ; Who Burglarized the Beatle and Other Residences-\$1000 Worth of Goods Recovered.

'Mart' Trent, as he was gen ly called, was stricken with an atof heart disease at the Rarus early yesterday morning. His August Mueller, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Cummings on Saturday death came almost instantly. Trent was at work on the 1,100-foot level Trent has confessed to Sheriff Naylor to havading ore cars when death overtook ing committed a number of burglaries, robberies, housebreakings and other an, but ere they reached his side ha i expired. L. C. Trent recently recrimes in this city during the past ten days, which have baffled the entire poturned from Tasmainia and for the past two months has been in Salt Lake. lice force, making his capture the most He was notified by wire of his son's death yesterday and left on last night's important catch for several months. Sheriff Naylor spent the day yesterday train for Butte. Since returning from the Antipodes Mart and his brothe hunting up the stolen property and re-Walter had been working in the miner in connection with their study of mincovering the same, and he will probably have it all collected so it can be reing and mineralogy. Young Trent was 20 years of age, and had been in the turned to its owners this afternoon.

By noon yesterday Mueller had con employ of the Rarus mine for about fessed to the shoriff and that otheral had recovered a good part of the stolen

goods, the total value of which is esti-mated at about \$1,000. The prisoner ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO, has half a million dollars to loan in sums to suit borrower on first class conlessed to having broken Charles Crane's barn on east South Temple street, where he stole \$159 worth collateral at lowest market rates, t stuff, he said he burgiarized the res-UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAV'GS BANK dence of Eishop Walter J. Beatle a few nights ago. He stole a gold ring from Interest paid on savings. W. F. room in the St. James hotel. He en-

Armstrong, prest., Byron Groo, vice-prest. J. E. Caine, cashier. Mason Coal Co., 78 W. Second South. All kinds coa., 'Phone 173. TOM WAS WILD.

Startled Prisoners at City Jail by Drunken Gyrations.

Tom King, the old time veteran around police headquarters, got on his usual spree yesterday and for a time made things lively for the other prisoners at the city jall. Tom managed in some way to get a bottle of alcoho, from the desk sergeant's room yester-day morning and in a short time was very drunk. When in this condition. Tom snorts something like an elk and the noise will frighten almost every-

the noise will righted about soon as-body. Tom was a trusty but soon as-sumed the role of boss. He ordered all the prisoners out of jall, and had them cleaning up the jall yard. Then he set them to work in the jail and later put some of them out on the street. In the m went snorting around meantime ...e prisoners at a terrible and c boor fellows were frightened

half to death and were in a bad way until Jailer Kimball learned of the situation when Tom was locked up in the drunkhouse

MANY VISITORS YESTERDAY Special Organ Recital at Tabernasle For Them,



at large, the efforts of the police to locate him having failed thus far. The woman in the case is being held by the police, and strange to say, she is apparently shielding her lover's murderer. All of Saturday night, yesterday and

last night and throughout today the police have been looking for the murderer and they are quite positive that he has not left the city, but that he is in hiding somewhere in Plum alley, and that his friends, members of the High into binders' society, are sheltering, him. It is believed that ev-ery avenue of escape has been cut off, and the authorities of other cities have been notified of the murder and a des-cutulon of the murder has been fur cription of the murderer has been furered a room in the Board of Trade nished them. The woman, Gu Koh, abbuilding and robbed a woman of a sil-ver watch and a gold chain. It was solutely refuses to give to the police any information whatever, but from he who stole a valuable gold watch and chain from Mrs. Derrick, who resides other Chinamen and denizens of the al. ley the facts in the case were learned. at First West and Third South streets. He confessed to having stolen the keys Some time ago Yup Sin went to China on a visit and returning by way of San Francisco, mei and became infatuated o the Farmers ward meetinghouse. He with Gu Koh. He brought the woman to Salt Lake and for a long time the two lived together. All went peacefully enough until Mah Quong Tuo, known stondlke mining stock which he stole tom Lottle Lewis, a Victoria alley res-Mueller confessed all of the above as "Charley." came on the scene. He was well dressed and had many of the crimes and implicated a convict named Franklin in some of them. Sheriff Naycustoms of America about him. When he began to pay his attentions to the or is of the opinion that the prisoner has been mixed up in other crim, which he has not confessed, and he also woman she reciprocated and then the two men met and engaged in a flerce quarrel. The two men and the woman were taken before Chief Paul to have believes that aigeller and Franklin are members of a gang of criminals operatthe trouble settled. This was about five weeks ago. The woman was asked which man she wanted to live with. To the surprise of everybody acquainting in this city. Mueller had a good deal of the "booty" secreted on his person when arrested but the more valuable articles had been pawned. ed with the case she chose Yup Sin. This flattered Yup Sin to the degree that he went on a big celebration, got was quite a task to round up all the stuff but most of it was recovered. A ring was found in a State street second hand store; the gold chain had been sold to a colored man for 50 cents; the sliver watch was in the possession of drunk and lost considerable money playing fan ian. The woman became tired of this sort of business and went to "Charley" for comfort. She lived with him up to the time of the shoot-ing, but if Sin was jealous he gave no sign of it. Sin probably did not think a man named Lang, who served time with Mueller in the county jall; and other portions of the stolen goods were cached by Mueller in different parts of

of revenge until the woman and Tue went to a photographers together and had their pletures taken. Tuo then presented Sin with one of the pletures and that proved the last straw with Sin. Mueller has a record of two years in the Idaho penitentiary; a year in the Utah State prison; and a term in the Salt Lake county jail, from which he was released about two weeks ago. In | He began to plan for revenge and deless than 24 hours after his release from cided upon taking desperate measures. the Utah penitentiary, Mueller walked Sin learned that the coup was about into the residence of a Mrs. Chamber to depart for Park City and he made up his mind that they should not go. Sat lain and stole a gold watch and chain and pawned it for enough money to purchase a ticket to Chicago and was urday he invited them to his place to partake of "chop suey." They consent-ed and Sin made preparations for a royal entertainment. The three sat on his way east when captured by the authorities at Salida, Colo., and was sat down to the meal, but had only been brought back to this city by Sheriff at the table for a moment when Sin ex. cused himself and left the room. A mo-ment later three pistol shots were hear by other Chinamen in the building, but they did not deem it of sufficient con-If you have a had cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy to loosen and resequence to investigate. The woman was next seen running to Chin Chin, lieve it, and to allay the irritation and the mayor of Chinatown. She told Chin that Tuo had been killed, and Chin at inflammation of the throat and lungs. The soothing and healing properties of this remedy and the quick cures which once called Officers Emil Jhonson and Carey. When the officers reached it effects make it a favorite everywhere. place they found Tuo breathing his last Tuo had been sitting on a stool when the shots were fired and sank to the floor where he expired. The "chop suey" was still on the table. There was a broken tea cup, and the woman's hand city will celebrate their golden wed-ding tomorrow, at Piedmont, Wyo., was powder burned indicating that she had tried to save her lover's life It is apparent that when Sin left the room he secured his revolver and crept back into the room and hid behind a screen back of the woman. Watching his chance he fired over the woman's shoulder. It is believed at the first shot the woman grappled with him but he pushed her away and fired two more. Tuo was shot through the right lung and the abdomen and died within a few minutes.

we need and would greatly appreciat The Utah Pen, boys listened to this letter with marked attention, and Sec-retary Schuckers will write to the Iowa state prison society. L. S. Beasley then gave the boys a pleasing and practical talk on the teaching of the day's lesson, and there were two well rendered numbers by the

society choir now increased to five members. The quintet are, first tenor, Jesse McMillan; second tenor, Harry Nielsen; baritone, J. L. Sanders; first bass, J. C. Schuckers; second bass,

A HAPPY BRIDEGROOM AT 102.

What is probably the most peculiar marriage license ever issued by a state official was prepared by the county clerk of Gloucester Saturday last. The peculiarity in this instance lies in the extreme age of the contracting parties, Gloucester Point for the Ameri-

The newly-wedded pair are Solomon Lewis and his wife, both respectable colored people of this county. The cere-mony was performed Sunday at New Mount Zion, in the upper part of the county, by the Rev, James Smith, a colored pastor. Solomon was a slave and belonged to the estate of Thomas Fauntleroy of King and Queen county. lard's Snow Liniment, you will not suf-fee long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 50c and \$1.60 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. His first wife died two years ago, after a married life of 70 years. His grandmother was born aboard a slave ship while crossing to this country from Af-rica, and lived to be 110 years old. His RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-

mother, who died in 1863, was 101. He has a brother new living in Piney Swamp at the great age of 107, whom he remembers as driving beef cattle to Gloucester Point for the for the American army during the war of 1812. Solomon claims to have been born its November, 1799, and thus was one month old at the death of Georgs Washington. The old man is somewhat bent by age, but with the sid of a stick can walk and carry himself creat as it

can walk and carry himself erect as it he were only 21.

The marriage of the aged pair was a matter of great interest to the sur-rounding county, and was witnessed by a large concounty of was witnessed by Yorktown, (Va.), Correspondence Richmond Dispatch.

COAL JEWELRY.

Coal jewelry has arrived at last and the street hawkers are reaping a rich harvest. Over on State street yesterday afternoon the shoppers were startled by the cry, "A black diamond necklace for only a quarter."

Those who stopped saw a hawker bearing his tray. Upon it were strung coils of coal beads. "They're genuine and warranted." was the sign upon the tray. The peddler did a thriving busi-

On Clark street another vender was selling scarf pins. "Black diamond pins for a quarter," was the sign which floated from the tray. The anthracite was cut in the shape of a genuine diamond, "It's pure and the color is fast," was the guarantee.

A Madison street hawker had breast and hat pins for women. "You who have money to burn, look," his sign read. "Warranted to last a lifetime. If you're not suited you get your money's worth in heat."

Another hawker had hat pins for sale and displayed the sign: "The only jew-elry known that is useful as well as ornamental."

One of the prominent State street jewelers is also using a lump of anthracite to advantage. In the center of his display window he has a large solid gold plate. It is heavy and valuable. In the center rests a small plece of coal,

Near is a sign which reads: "The black diamond. It's worth its

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Mrs. E. C. Tuttle and Miss Jennie attle are singing in the choir of Rev. . Conwell's church in Philadelphia. he doctor is Mrs. Tuttle's father.

drs. Lavinia Streeter died yesterday rning at the residence of her daugh-, Mrs. E. D. R. Thompson, at the age 83. The funeral will be private.

recent thunderstorm played voc with St. Paul's church organ, as completely burned out the motor, using a loss of \$100 in replacing the stroyed mechanism.

The Dunford residence being moved ast South Temple street near venth East street, has at last ross the street railway tracks, to the lief of the company and the traveling

Police Sergeant Roberts has found 50 t of garden hose, which was stolen her Saturday or Sunday, but where om he does not know. The owner y recover the hose by applying to erts.

There will be civil service examina-ons in this city Dec. 9, for department sistant in the Philippine service; for present yesterday from Missouri, Ore-gon, Long Island, Co'orado, New York Vladvostock (Siberta) Shorebai Viadvostock. (Siberia). Shanghai, (China). Sydney, (Australia), Perth, (West Australia), Illinois, Ohio, Maine, New Mexico. Washington, D. C., Min. position of medical interne at the rnment hospital for the insane at 0 per year; and for the position of emical clerk, bureau of chemistry. partment of agriculture, at a salary nesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Dres-den, (Germany), Callfornia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, etc.

The first of the series of 40 lectures ranged for by the teachers of Salt ke county to be given during the cool year, will be delivered on next turday morning at 10:45 o'clock in L. D. S. university. The lecturer that occasion is Miss Brinton, of the iversity of Utah training school, and bject will be "Geography."

Christian Union of this city | paring for a great union social to be Thursday evening, Nov. 20, in Douglas assembly hall, which has ously been placed at the union' al by Col. Budd, the commanding creen of a rear window. The next place visited was Strong's r. The post Christian Endeavor ty, which was disorganized by the tore on Fourth South and West Tem le street. This place was evident! arture of the Eighteenth infantry,

then be reorganized. Frank Barnett preached last ev. Frank Barnett preached last ht in the Eastside Baptist church on theme that evil will always event-ly check and destroy itself. When ture the thleves within a few hours a omes too rampant, some oppos evil rises and the two clash troy each other. The speaker illus-ted this by the narrative of the des. ction of the two Israelitish kings PROF. STEPHENS SUCCESSFUL the worshipers of Ball by Jehu. Gets All Necessary Concessions for

Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone ontracted at Missoula to be used in reconstructing th distance line between Missouli Professor Stephens wires the "News' from San Francisco that he has been and Helena. Business has be so large over the line that pa successful in getting from the Southhave been obliged to wait several at times, but with the new ser-the company will be able to han ern Pacific all of the concessions asked for in the way of side trips to the big the business with greater prompt-

Tabernacle choir which will be about the middle of March. But the professor Incle Abe" Randolph, who resigned the police force last week to take place held by "Uncle Tom" Dob for 30 years, was the recipient last ning of a handsome gold and silver ge, presented by members of the e. On one side of the badge reads: Uncle Abe, from the boys." On the undertaken. side is this inscription: "A piph, special police, Salt L. Lak "in the center is a gold star Mr. Randolph's name engraved on

E. Mulvey denies the report erday afternoon's meeting of the or Dealers' association was to dis. Tuesday's election Mr. Mulvey s politics was not discussed at all, the regular monthly business. He she would try it. In less than half an hour after applying it the child was quiet and asleep, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Benson is a well known resident of Kellar, Va. Pain s that the association has no in-whatever in the county election. has not endorsed or condemned er ticket. However, Mr. Mulvey es that the liquor men will be heard a at the city election, particularly Palm is an antiseptic liniment and es-necially valuable for burns, cuts, bruis-es and sprains. For sale by all drugount of the way they have been

Yesterday (Sunday) was a busy day on the Temple block. Representatives of the Bureau of Information and Churc Literature were on the grounds as early as 8:30 o'clock in the morning and were busily engaged all day with a constant stream of tourists, and strangers. In consequence of the usual fastday meetings in the various ward

MORE BURGLARIES.

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rking on them and hope to en

Side Trips on Coast.

meetinghouses no f vices were held in the Tabernacle, but the First Presidency kindly consented to and arrange for a special organ recital at 4 p. m. for the benefit of the visitors. Prof. J. J. McCiellan rendered several For sale by all druggists.

selections and Mr. Charles Kent sang "The Lost Chord." SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. A few earnest remarks were made by Hon, James Sharp, who welcomed the strangers to the City of the Saints, and urged all to seek a bett c understand-Mr. and Mrs. J. Isherwood of this

Navlor.

ing regarding the "Mormon" people, Although notices had only been sent with their children. to the leading hotels and the announce-ment of recital made upon the grounds. Judge and Mrs. Morris Sommer have returned after a five weeks' absence in about 500 people were present, nearly all tourists and strangers. the east. . . .

A glance at the registry books in the bureau indicated that visitors were Mrs. W. P. Benson is home from an eastern trip.

For a Bad Cold,

Mrs. L. B. Edwards has gone to Butte for two months.

Clarence R. Gregg of Pittsburg, Kan. here visiting with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. I. D. Gregg. Mrs. Clarence - Warnock entertains the Sewing club on Wednesday.

The Red and Black will give a party Midnight Robbers Continue to Ply next Friday.

Their Vocation. Miss Mary Hackett of Butte, who has been visiting in the city, has re-Two burglaries were committed last turned to her home. night, and each job is supposed to be

the work of a gang of hoodiums, Rigby Mrs. F. E. Davey has returned from an eastern trip. Brothers' store at 42 south West Temde street was broken into and a quan

Mrs. Samuel Douglas of Payson of cigars and candy stolen. Entrighting her daughter. Mrs. J. J. Mc. Clellan, . . .

Mr. and Mrs. George Savage are at nome on the corner of S and First by means of skeleton keys, of boxes of candy and som areets.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

A meeting of missionaries laboring direction of the Bureau of In eming, Nov. 6, at 7:30 in the Business

College of the L. D. S. university. A full attendance is desirable. BENJ. GODDARD. Chairman, THOMAS HULL.

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ree country and other notable points o nterest for the next excursion for the Herbine exerts a direct influence the bowels, liver and kidneys' purify ng and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condimon cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or less of pinales, blotches and blackheads. 50c at Z. C. III be home in a day or so and then III tell all about it himself and set to work with a will to work things up at this end of the line for the biggest M. I. Drug Dept. ting of the kind the choir has yet

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either yesterday or today. The police department still continues the search for the murderer confident that he is in ding in the city and that his fellow highbinders are shilelding him. The strange part of the affair is that the woman is apparently doing all she can for the murderer and will not impart

to the police the least information STATE PRISON WORK.

It is Flourishing in Two States-Utab And Idaho.

The Idaho state prison Christian Endeavor society through its secretary Harry Williams, has written to the Utah state prison society an interesting letter, which was read at yesterday morning's meeting by Secretary Schuckers. In this the Idaho secretary says: "You will remember in the first letter, I wrote you that our society con-sisted of eight members. At the pres-ent time our roll call is 27 and we are besides looking forward to a greater membership in the near future 'As you are aware, the Idaho Stat Christian Endeavor convention, was in session in September at Boise met with us on the morning of the 17t and it was the greatest meeting eve held in the history of the Christian Er deavor society. At least, so differen delegates said. We had such eminen speakers as Dr. Edgar P. Hill of Port land, addressing us on the subject o 'Happiness.' The prison society tool ains in decorating the chapel, E. Orchestra played the C. E. march especially composed by one of our members for the occasion, and our male quartet was applauded. We also had a finte solo with organ accompaniment by two of our C. E. members; and then there were selections by a ladies' quartet from the city. We had a grand

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an once, and so he anowed them to re-main in the cage. One morning a little cub was born, and at first it was supposed to be an ordinary puma. In a few weeks, how-ever, it resembled a leopard quite as ruleb as a nume, and then the twith he much as a puma, and then the truth be. came known. Scientists are studying this strange animal with much interest. which is not surprising, since no one ever imagined that a puma and a leopone

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