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DESERET EVENING NEW S WEATHER REPORT.

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

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.686 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 67; maximum, 87; minimum, 62; mean, 74 de-press, which is 2 degrees below normal. Deficiency of the daily mean tempera-ure since the first of the month. 27 de-trees

Precs. Deficiency of daily mean temperature ince Jan. 1, 45 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month 28 inch, which is ,14 inch below the

aormal. Accumulated excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 3.58 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Fair tonight and Tuesday. For Utah:--(Forecast taken at Denver,

Colo.): Fair north portion, local thunderstorms wouth portion; warmer Tuesday, Wyoming-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

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VESTERDAY'S RECORD



The bids for heating the new Y. M. A. building will be opened next Satarday.

Luther Harvey, a boy living at 360 south Seventh West street, fell from a tree the other day, and broke his arm.

tral Christian church, and said that "Luther is the great national hero of the German people and the ideal of German life. He was honest, bold and of inflexible courage. In grateful ac-knowledgment of the great work which he accomplished and with a just esti-mate, we trust, of his strength and of his weaknesses we say, servant of God, well done.'

Frank C. Gattung, the unfortunate Frank C. Gattung, the unfortunate man who had such a severe injury through falling off the Constitution building on Saturday, has become so violent at the Holy Cross hospital that the sisters have found it necessary to place him in a straight jacket. Early yesterday morning he regained consciousness, but almost immediately be-came frenzied, in which condition he remained almost all day. He was much better last night, however, and his family hope for his ultimate recovery, although the doctors are somewhat dcubtful of his regaining his full men tal powers.

tal powers. This morning a young fellow on a bicycle was going down east South Temple at a lively clip, when he en-countered a pool of mud. In an in-stant the wheel went up and the boy went down, the latter making several revolutions over the hard road. He lay on the ground stunned for the mo-ment and a number of pedestrians went to his aid, but he-sprang up with-out assistance, shook the dust from his clothes, and with blood streaming from an ugly cut on his face, mounted his wheel and faded away. Asked what has name was he simply replied, "Never mind."

There is a buildog at the Kenyon hotel that is interested in music. Whenever Held's band plays in front of the hostelry, that dog will immedi-ately "join the band." If the tune suits him, he will select such members of the band as appeal mostly to his in-stincts, and rub against their legs like stincts, and rub against their legs like a cat. If the air is contrary to his preconceived ideas of what the score should be, he will stand on his hind legs in front of the instrument playing the most pronounced part, and howl "Uo beat the band." The dog's antics has several times come nearly wreck-ing the music by convulsing the musi-cians.

The new asbestos curtain for the Salt Lake Theater has arrived from the east, and is now hung up at the rear of the stage. It is 25x34.6 feet, and a rather imposing looking affair. The Theater management has built a fire escape on the west side of the build-ing giving an immediate outlet to the second gallery; and on the east side an escape is being put in to afford an exit from the second and third galleries. exit from the second and third galleries. Four lines of 4 inch hose have been placed on the stage, and a chute 12x14 feet is being cut in the roof over the stage for ventilation and, in case of fire, to form a draft that will send the flames up through the roof rather than laterally over the heads of the audience or among the wings. The salt Lake Theater is well equipped second damage by fire. against damage by fire.

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Rev. John Richelsen, in the Westminster Presbyterian church last evening, advocated municipal ownership of pub. lic utilities and prefaced his discourse by stating "that present industrial conditions are largely productive of misery and vice we do most certainly believe. This struggle for physical existence is the curse of our system."

The speaker then, in expressing his gratification that the ballot can be used as a remedy for political ills, said:

"There is a difference between advocating the use of our divinely prepared institutions for the betterment of humanity and talking party politics. I am not going to talk party polities tonight. One of the two old parties will win this fail. No one really expect victory to alight on the banner of a third party. As far as industrial principles are concerned it does not matter very much to the workingman which party wins. Industrial questions are not very much in the issues-so much move the pity of it. The labor interests must secure more recognitions from one or the other of the old parties or their in-terests must be championed separately

terests must be championed separately in a third party. "We believe that amelioration of in-dustrial conditions could be brought about by governmental control of at least some productive capital. Since the days of Plato and Aristotle it has been demonstrated that if a government should control a capital such as that in-vested today in a railroad and about vested today in a rairoad and should use this capital for the good of the pub-lic and not for gain the public would naturally be benefitted in getting the use of the product of the capital at the use of the product of the capital at the actual cost of operation. So, it is urged all productive capital might be placed in the hands of the government, which would really mean joint owner-ship of capital by all citizens. This capital would then also be managed by the government, the income distributed equitably among the producers of wealth, who would thus all be govern-ment employes. ment employes. "Were this program extended to all

were this program extended to an possible capital we would have a per-fect nationalization. We will see in a moment that our government is already at work along these lines in several de-partments. How much further an extension of governmental institutions we advocate marks some different shades of convictions. It is still an open ques-tion to what extent governmental con-

ol should go. "Let us see the position of those who bet us see the position of these the premises, those who 'stood pat' on the whole proposition of governmental con-trol. They advocate: Common owner-ship of all productive capital, govern-

constituents to recall their representa-

"Labor's platform' might also well incorporate a plank advocating the use of government capital for institutions for the getterment of public morals. Such institutions as public drinking-water fountains 'with cups,'public readwater fountains 'with cups, public read-ing-rooms, etc., which would indeed be a benefit to the whole public. We do not claim to have presented an exhaust-ive program for 'Labor's platform.' Our purpose has been to direct your thoughts into those channels where we believe industrial betterment may be obtained.

"This we have done because we believe that under a more just industrial system there will be more opportunity given men to consider matters of infinitely more importance than mere sub-sistence and comfort."

HACKMAN IN TROUBLE.

Is Charged With Breaking Inte a House and Stealing Trunks.

Percy Peterson, hack driver, is under arrest on a charge of burglary, the complaining witness being Mrs. M. Mel-or, landlady at the Fields rooming house, 36 east First South street. Mrs. Mellor had two trunks belonging to Anna Lynch and Alice Lloyd, which she was holding for board bills. The girls got the hack driver to go thd get the trunks and he did so by breaking into the room containing them. The landlady located the girls at the Hazel rooming house. They had the trunks i ntheir possession and Mrs. J. Dallas, the proprietor was arrested for receiving stolen property. She was re-leased upon furnishing ball in the sum of \$100.

Both cases will be heard Tuesday in Judge Dichl's court.

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James Brown, the painter who fell from the D. F. Walker building is still anconscious at the Holy Cross hospital.

Reports from the various farming districts throughout the state say that by Aug. 15, the grain harvest will be well under way.

There is a scarcty of hams in the local market, and if the trouble at the River keeps up there will be a scarcity in lard and other pork products.

Miss Marion Point, sister of Lieut. Point of Fort Douglas, has secured a good theatrical engagement in the east and leaves Wednesday for New York.

Prof. A. Mellander of North Park college, Chicago, stopped over in this city, en route west yesterday, and preached in the Swedish Lutheran church.

a mysterious underground flow cently flooded the cellars in Perkins' addition with two feet of water, but has now nearly disappeared. Afflicted residents are looking for an explanation.

A Polander aged 25, at the county poor house, has just had a successful operation for tracheotomy performed on him by Drs. Snyder and Odell. The operation will prolong his life several Fears.

The Billie club has elected these officers: President, Dennis Murphy, vice president, Clyde Simmons; secretary, James Collins; treasurer, E. A. Parexecutive committee, Messrs. Skidmore, Fadis and Bolton.

William Walker who has been as william walker who has been as-sociated with Undertaker Hall of late, leaves this evening, for Hot Springs, Ark, where he will engage in busi-ness. Mr. Walker has made many friends in this city who are sorry to see

Provisional plans and specifications are in preparation for the proposed packing house plant; and the scheme receives the indorsement of B. F. Saun-lers. It is now believed more than ever, that hogs can be raised very successfully in this state.

S. A. Kenner, the well known writer reported to the police yesterday that he had his pockets picked on Saturday night while standing near the John-son-Pratt drug store, listening to Held's band. His pocketbook, containing \$51, was taken.

Patrolmen Smoot and Brown went put after offenders of the Sunday liquor prdinance yesterday and captured three --Mulvey and Co.'s, the People's and a cheap Commercial street saloon. In each case, the bartender produced bail, which was fixed at \$100. which was fixed at \$100.

Ex-convict J. C. Schuckers has be heard from in London. He is said to be in one of the hospitals where in-juries to his skull sustained prior to his turning criminal are being treated. Some of his castern relatives are ready to believe that his subsequent actions were due to those injuries.

Rev. D. A. Brown preached last even Rev. D. A. Brown preached last even-ing, in the First Baptist church on what he held to be the fact that many of the churches tailed to follow the teachings of Christ. These teachings were summed up in Christ's three-fold nature, viz., humility, compassion and love. Mr. Brown leaves Wednesday for Kansas City, to be absent five weeks.

Inspector Longley has returned from Parson City where he has had a Chino named Wong Suey ordered deported to the Flowery Kingdom. Mr. Longley had arrested five suspects, but four of them managed to rustle up certificates which saved them. Tai How who was irrested some time ago by Chief In-ipector McCabe in Nevada, has been rdered to San Francisco for deporta-

Rev. Dr. T. W. Pinkerton lectured on Particulars, write Alkire, Wasatch Martin Luther last evening, in the Cen- Hotel, via Sandy, or "Come see,"

who is now touring Europe in company with ex-Marshal Glen Miller and family of this city, gives an interesting account of his travels in that country Among other things he says:

We spent one week in Scotland in the take region, and in Glasgow and Edinburgh. We were very much delighted with Scotland as we had never been there before. London is always full of interest. I put in most of my two weeks there in work at the hospitals, which I enjoyed more than the sightseeing.

We came over here to Holland Friday we came over here to Honand Friday morning and we have thoroughly en-joyed our visit here. The Hague and its bathing resort—Scheveningen—are about the cleanest and most picturabout the cleanest and most pictur-esque places we have seen. We spent two and a half days in Amsterdam, which is very like Venice in Italy. There are really more canals in Amster-dam than in Venice. The canais cut the city into 50 islands. The popula-tion is over a half million, mostly en-gaged in manufacturing and shipping. While there we visited some diamond factories, i. e. places where they cut and polish diamonds. There are about 10,-000 people employed in cutting and pol-ishing the precious stones, so you see 000 people employed in cutting and pol-ishing the precious stones, so you see they turn out a few gems in a year. I don't want you to think that diamonds are dirt cheap here, because there are so many polished. At present they are very high. There has been a strike of the diamond workers which lasted four months and just ended two weeks ago. This, with the great demand and grow-ing scarcity of the stone is making them very high. Good white stones of about % to 114 karat weight, cost, wholesale, about \$100 per karat, and the dealers predict that they are going still

We have taken a great many kodak pictures in Holland, which I think will show up well when we get them print-ed. We are now in Utrecht, which is the university city of Holland. There is one of the finest eye hospitals in the world here. Danders and Snellen are great world renowned oculists who have given the institution its fame. I shall attend the operations here tomorrow, then we go to Eerlin. Mr. Gien Miller and family have been with us ever shoce we left Boston. They are going with us through the continent, so that we are having a very pleasant time to gether.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

Is the Charge Filed Against Clarence Kenney Today.

Clarence Kenney, the street car motorman who slashed Mrs. Mary Nicholas with his pocket knife, is charged with attempted murder in a complaint filed with Judfe Diehl Saturday, by Assistant County Attorney Smith, The motorman has not experienced a change of mind at all. He still talks calmly of his rash deed and believes he has a tremendous grievance against the woman he came so nearly slaying. He blames her temper equally with her infidelity for the trouble.

Mrs. Nicholas is getting along nicely, to complications have set in, and Dr. Benedict hopes for a speedy recovery.

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management of ment management of enterprises and equitable distribution of wealth. They claim: That the present competitive methods are blind guesswork as to sup-ply and demand; that they cause a great deal of waste by reason of dupilgreat deal of waste by reason of dupli-cation of plants and expenses to drum up competitive trade, which expenses go into the price of production without being of any true value. They claim that under the present system the value of commodities can be artificially con-trolled by restricting the output. This would raise prices because of searcity of supply.

trolled by restricting the output. This would raise prices because of searcity of supply. "We believe that these claims are substantially true. The present indus-trial system is oppressive and unjust. Now let us see the extreme position: The main argument in its favor is that it would secure a more just distribution of wealth. This it would do provided that there could be some substitution for self-interest as an incentive to ac-tivity. Our present system requires the greatest energies of men to manage them. Persons are sonstrained to exert themselves to their utmost to meet the requirements of the present-day industrial system. A governmental management would likewise require gi-gantic intellectual effort to direct it. If all motives of self-interest were ta-ken away, I do not see where the in-centive would come from for that in-tellectual activity which is needed. "Now let us go to the other extreme of the idea of governmental control already in existence to some extent. Governmental control is in existence in the postoffice business. It is perfectly conceivable that under our industrial system franchises should have been given for the running of the postoffice business by private capital. In that case our conditions would be worse than they are today since this Socialistic principle is in operation. "So, also, the schools might be run by private capital. But we are glad they are controlled by government. So, also, many municipalities control their waterworks and lighting plants for the public good. Industrial conditions can be vasily bettered by an extension of such governmental control as we have been emaking of, without going to the extremes first mentioned. "The optimist sees only the dough-nut; the pessimist only sees the hole in the doughnut. "The outient and the form should adof supply

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mental control along the following ines: "Public utilities, besides that of the postoffice and schools, that, for in-stance, of the telephone. This munici-pality ought to own its own telephone system. It could pay employes better wages, give better service and reduce cost to users. Competition may be the life of trade to the capitalists, but this competition in our town of two tele-phone companies simply means the mulcing of the people for the owners of the capital. The city government ought never to have permitted such a robbery of the public. Some arrange-ment of franchises for the welfare of the people ought to have been made. "So, also, the great utilities of coal, iron, light and water could well be placed under government control, and especially by means of transportation, "Labor's political platform" should con-tain a plank advocating governmental control of an emplated of the author

tain a plank advocating governmental control of safeguards of the public health and recreation. We already have, to some extent, public control of sani-tary matterns. It might be well extend-ed to include laws for shortening days of taken for insurance of the uncluse of labor, for insurance of the workers against accident and sickness, for pensions for aged and exhausted workers. These matters are taken from the So-cialist national platform of this year. It is wiser to place these matters under government control than to leave them to be evolved from the present indus-

trial system and its fight with labor "We should also advocate for 'Labor's political platform' the power of Next time you go east try Geo, T. Hull, D. A., \$19 Seven Denver, Colo., will tell you a

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