

# WEATHER REPORT.

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Local forecasts for Salt Lake City

and vicinity: Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 25:01 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m. 6. maximum temperature, 78; minimum temperature, 55; mean temperature, 66. temperature, se; mean temperature, 6 which is 5 degrees above normal. Total excess of daily mean tempora ture since the first of the month, 74 de-

Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 258 de

Total precipitation since first of month. 4.08 inches, which is 2.15 inches

above the normal, Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st 2.28 inches.

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

tonight and Friday, slight vicinity Fair

changes in temperature. Forecasts for Utah, made at San Francisco:

Cloudy tonight, fair Friday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The center of the area of low pressure now appears over Alberta, where the barometer reads, 29,58 inches, Pres-sure is moderately high along the Calfornia coast. Rain has fallen along the Washington and Oregon coast, ever Wyomin- Colorado, northern New Mexico, Oklahoma and the Missour

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director. valley.

# TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

10 a. m., 74; 12 noon, 78; 2 p. m., 80; 3 p. m., 79. This makes a new record for the year 1901, as 80 degrees is the highest point thus far reached since last season.

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peered up the shaft. His eye DENVER MEETING then attracted to the basemonias looking down in that direction he clevator gave him a bump o He sprung back with exmë quicknes and escaped with a le bump on his intelectual dome, The Retail Butchers' association met the Auerbach building last night and

d the proposition of having a day holiday every week during th All present were in second with the idea and a gen meeting of butchers will be the 29th, at a place to be ther for the purpose of pas the question of a half holiday consisting of O. K. Me and O. Foulton was appointed to arrangements for the usual an xcursions. During the meeting lress was read that was written

npson. It was an appeal to the bers to effect a co-operative move-

aumber of boys in the southwest-

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the dangerous practice of target

ng with 22 caliber rifles, Tuesday

Review of the Outlook Now That Gould Has the Western. UNION DEPOT FOR SALT LAKE e butchers by President William , Jr., and Vice President W. W.

> Harriman-Gould Interests Now Have Everything in Sight in Utah as Regards Big Roads.

NOW THE TOPIC

noon Mrs. H. G. Hills, who lives and south West Temple street, was ting in the house quietly working Naturally the ratification of the sale of the Rio Grande Western by the in a bullet crashed through the win Rio Grande stockholders directly at her back and lodged in wall. She jumped up to see what Denver was the supreme topic this yesterda morning is railroad circles. From an unofficial but reliable source it was learned today that although the sale has to all intents and purposes been consummated, at the same time the deal is not yet closed hard and fast. The Denver & Rio Grande still has thirty days' grace in which to accept or refuse the offer. In the face of this fact, however, it is practically settled

absorption will be an accomthat th plished fad MEPTING VESTERDAY

ing yesterday was held in of Joel F. Vaile, the general f the Denver & Rio Grande and the stock represented the ratification of the sale ry angry. He ran around the car veral times, and finally thinking The m the off robably that a young drug clerk, who attorne was standing on the front platform, was the one who stood between him and at Den he ride, made a lunge at the clerk and ucceeded in tearing his trousers a few nes set forth in last even along ing's "News." Now that the sale has been ratified the Rio Grande Western The clerk grabbed the switch purchased by acquiring its will d and made a drive at the brute but missed, fire. The car was in motion ommon ed capital stock of the D ent au il the time, and happily the occurence & R. G. will be reduced by cancellin, the un-issued stock now held in the ook place near the clerk's home. He hastened to get into another pair of treasury, which is \$4,350,000 preferred stock at par and \$7,560,000 common trousers and a few minutes later a youth with something that looked like stock at par, and afterwards increas a club in his hand, and wrath in his ng the preferred stock from \$23,650,00 ye was seen abroad, looking for \$44,400,000 and amending the articles incorporation so that the capital of the Denver & Rio Grande shall be \$82,400,000, divided into \$24,000 shares

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Salt Lake, however, has one thing to

ongratulate itself upon when figuring

palatial offices would be the Union up-

MEETING TONIGHT.

Local Freight Men Will Discuss

Plans forEntertainment of Visitors.

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TO MEET HARRIMAN.

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(Speial to the "News.")

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RERT ARRIVES.

Presidentsf U. P. Accomplishes Trip

Over Los Angeles Route.

Los Angles, Cal., May 15.—President Jorace C. Burt of the Union Pacific ar-ived heretoday with R. J. Kilpatrick of Beatrice Neb., and W. H. Kilpatrick

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when approached professed themselve. THE MANITOU, the leading medium be entirely in the dark regarding "the wiced hotel of the city.

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foin's" in Denver. Said one to the 'News" man this morning: "I guess RABBI RABINOVITZ LEAVES. After Promising to Remain Until After

when they want our resignations they will not hesitate to call for them, and that will be the first official intimation that there will be big changes here." In the fact of the fact that there are general agencies of the Missouri Pa-

# DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1901.9

clsco with President Chas. M. Hays of the Southern Pacific and there await the arrival of E. H. Harriman.

NOT FOR CANADA.

Sir Charles Wilson Says Amalgama. tion are Not for the Dominion.

New York, May 16 .-- Sir Charles Riv ers Wilson, chairman of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk railroad, and representative of the English stockholders of that property, has arrived in this country. In a day or two he will go to Montreal. He explained that he

was about to make his yearly inspec-tion of the railroad's property. He continued: "We are doing exceptional-ly well and have done so for the last five years. We are not in the stor center of amalgamation or consolidation We are not in the storm tion, which semes to be the order of the day here. We are going along attend-ing to our own business and not bothering with other roads.'

He said that this trip did not mean ny change in the affairs of the Grand Trunk.

When asked what he thought the re sult of the recent corner in Northern Pacific would be so far as English investments in American securities was concerned, he replied:

"I don't think it will amount to anything. America is making great strides commercially, but we are used to that sort of thing now. Mr. Morgan has complished a great many things and

his name is on every one's lips." "How about the purchase of the Ley land line? Do you think that Ameri can interests are gobbling up English relal Institutions?

"Nothing of the kind; that will give It stimulus. That's all.'

WRECK ON UNION PACIFIC.

Two Men Believed to Have Been Killed Near Sharon Springs.

Ellis, Kan., May 16 .- Union Pacific west-bound freight train No. 11, was wrecked by a washed-out bridge three les east of Sharon Springs early this morning. Engineer Herriman and Brakeman Osborne were INled instant Two track-walkers who were al the bridge have disappeared and it is believed they lost their lives. The enriver, the engine and one car of cattle being entirely submerged.

### Almost Too Good to be True.

The days of the ubiquitous train newsboy appear to be numbered. The management of the Burlington Rout has sounded his death knell. After June 1st, passengers on the Burlingto will have no need to decline lemon drops and chewing gum, nor hold "all the popular works of the day" on the laps until the return trip of the attent ive attache. Of the several million pas sengers who have made the acquaint ance of this individual few whi chant a requiem for him. He never enjoye a great degree of popularity, save with children who cordially welcomed his aid to make persistent assaults or also vote to issue consolidated mort-gage bonds amounting to \$6,900,000 for their mother's pocketbooks.

The loss of the newsboy on the Bur-lington trains will be more than atoned for by the increase in the number of magazines and other perodicals on its library cars. Moreover, news stands will be provided at more than double the number of Burlington stations now possessing them. The radical change, altogether comfortable to those persons in the who travel, marks an epoch in the gradual improvement of passenger train service.

## SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. M. Woods of the "Frisco" line re turned from Denver this morning.

A million and a half pounds of wool, it is said, will be shipped from Price

China, yesterday confirmed the report that negotiations are in progress be-tween his company and the Atchison; Popeka & Santa Fe railroad to estab-lish a steamship line between San A few more blg bargains in fine nev chaeffer planos from the Gilbert Bros. fallure, Portland, Oregon. If a bargain

Francisco and the Orlent. in a really good piano will interest you, do not delay calling at the Cable Piano The directors of the Chlcago, Bur-& Organ Co., 32 Main Street, opposite Z. C. M. I. lington & Quincy Railroad company held their regular monthly meeting yesterday in Boston, but considered only routine business. That there has

We can still fit you in some of the been no interruption to the plans for the absorption of the Burlington by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific is indicated by the fact that the writing syndicate has today called the first installment of 10 per cent.

Passenger agents of western rallroad anticipate that the volume of this summer's tourist business will send the records of former seasons glimmerin down among the things that were. Th large number of conventions for which reduced rates have been made are cer tain to create considerable travel. Th Epworth league meeting in San Fran-cisco in July and the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo throughout the

summer are the two most important occasions for which rates have been reduced, but Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, and a number of othe cities are also to be favored with very attractive rates. The Colorado resorts ill doubtless be well filled by the tourists traveling on the uncommonly rates announced by the lines from the

A STUBBORN PASSENGER.

Refuses to Step Inside the Car and

a Mix-up Follows.

A well dressed man, standing on the rear platform of the Salt Palace car last evening, with a highly developed bump of self esteem or something like was politely asked by the conducto

enst.

to step into the car, as he obstructed, the passage. The passenger, with an abnormal distention of the head, very hautilly refused to budge. But there a rule nailed up in every car prohibit ing passengers from standing on the rear platform, and the conductor pro-posed to see that rule observed. He therefore asked the motorman to assist him and they proceeded to try to put the man off. But he resisted them in a true Jim Jeffries style. The motorman saw that two cars were wait-ing to pass so he left the battle field and returned to his post. Then the man, who was being stabbed with the lady passenger's stilletto glances, stepped inside the car, and calmly gazed at the scenery as it passed down

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS

the street.

J. Myers is Grand Chief Ranger-Concert and Banquet Last Night.

The eighth annual meting of the Grand court of Foresters of America came to a close last night with a concert and banquet in the I. O. O. F. hall. The concert part of the evening was presented by the Ford family orchestra and Ben Allen. At the afternoon ses-sion the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Grand chief ranger, J. Myers, Salt

Lake; grand sub-chief ranger, A. F. Bowyer, Salt Lake; grand secretary, J. Rasmussen, Salt Lake; grand recording secretary, A. H. Neiss, Ogden; grand treasurer, R. K. Adams, Ogden; senior woodward, Earl Gelger, Ogden; junior woodward, Earl Geiger, Ogden; junior woodward, J. A. Morrells, Missoula, Mont.; senior beetle, H. Baumeister, Ogden; junior beetle, C. M. Woodle, Salt Lake; trustees, Phil Klipple, James Macbeth and H. Crabb; deputy supreme chief ranger; James Macbeth; supreme representative, Thomas J. Hanley; al-



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Wise Minds:

as when another bullet went flypast her head, and the broken ss fell on her. It was learned that gun was in the hands of Ed. Hall, i-year-old boy living next door who target shooting in the back yard. e matter was reported to Office mple who went down to arrest the but Mrs. Hill asked the officer let him go as he had promised to art company with the gun. Two ladies boarded the Sixth street a last evening, and they had with m a large St. Bernard dog who also inted to get on. But the conductor fused to let him, and it made him

The largest circulation of any paper published between Denver and the Coast.

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LOCAL BRIEFS. A civil service examination will be hold on June and in this city for editorial clerk, salary \$1,400. Another ex-amination will be held June 18 for meat

inspector, at a salary of \$1,400. Rev. Samuel Blair is now duly it stalled as the new pastor of fliff Meth. odist church. He came directly from Nebraska and is residing at the Deame, until his house, 179 Q street, is finished.

Utah County Democrat: W. M. Young of Salt Lake has filed for record with Recorder Pyne twelve notices of location of twelves petroleum claims in Spanish Fork canyon a few miles north from Colton on the R. G. W. rallway.

The P. E. O. ladies will hold another rummage sale on Saturday, May 18th, in St. Mark's school house. They will glad to receive any articles that their friends will contribute. A commitwill be at the school house all day Friday to receive contributions. The P. E. O. ladies will have a meeting at 18 J street this evening at 7:15 o'clock,

The remains of John B. Rogers ar-rived in the city' this afternoon and were taken to O'Donnell's undertaking parlors to await burial. It is thought that the funeral will be held from the Grand Theater on Sunday, Manager Mulvey having tendered the house. The services will be in the hands of the Elks and the batterymen.

A peddler from the land of LI Hung Chang was driving his vegetable wagon south on East Temple street yesterda. afternoon when his horse began kicking up and ran down the street, scatter the contents of the wagon all over the street. Several small boys followed in the wake of the runaway gathering u the vegetables that they could eat raw.

This evening the sanitarium will be in the hands of the Eiks exclusiv and they will indulge in a collation, a entertainment and a bath. The tarium management has sent out th following invitation: "Dear Sir and Brother-Yourself and ladies are cor dially invited to participate in the Elks first annual big bath, commencing any time after 7."

The Salt Lake Valley Loan and Trust company has temporarily closed the Grand Pacific hotel, which belongs to as company. The property was lease o Dr. McNamara, who sub-leased it t J. Montgomery, and a friction of tween the two lessees, which pelled the owners to cancel both bases and close the place up. It will be opensoon under a new management.

The joint committee of the local G. A. R, posts and the Women's Relief corps set yesterday afternoon to continue the arrangements for Memorial Day. The McKean post will be sent to the city cemetery, where appropriate cere-monies will be held, and the Maxwell post to Mt. Olivet, where an address will be made by Judge Botkin. The veterans of the Spanish war and the National Guard will take part in the parade. An effort will be made to seure a band, and \$25 has been appropriated for flowers.

Andrew Davis, a Western Urbion messenger, had a narrow call for his thoughtissness. He went over to the Deoly block and wrung for one of the elevators. The cage was rather slow in coming down, so he opened the door

Rabbi Rabinovitz has left the city with his family including his daughter Leah Rabinovitz who wasthecomplain. ing witness against Jos. Tittlebaum, charged with having carnal knowledge of Leah Rabinovitz, his 17-year-old daughter. The rabbi left his home, 145 east Sixth South street, Tuesday night, saying that he was going to Pennsyl-vania. The case against Tittlebaum, which will be called in the district court next Monday, will likely be dis-nissed as a result of the rabbi's leav ng, Rabinovitz promised District Atorney Eichnor that he would remain until after the trial, and the latter herefore says that the rabbl is guilty whispered that there will be a great of a breach of faith,

DEATH OF AN AGED SEXTON Robert Wright Has Fatal Attack of Hemorrhage of the Lungs.

Robert Wright, the sexton at Mount Olivet cemetery, died yesterday after noon of hemorrhage of the lungs, after eing in bed nearly seven weeks. It was not thought, however, that the end

vas so near, and the fatal attack was shock to his family and friends. He came to Utah from England irty-nine years ago and has resided Salt Lake ever since. He became ell known through his position as xton, although he retired from that dice some time ago. He leaves a wife nd two children, who are John Wright this city, and Mrs. Sarah Tehan Junction City, Kansas. He was ears of age, and tomorrow he will buried in the ground that he too

are of for years. The funeral will ake place at the late home, 1276 east Fifth South street, at 2 p. m. UTAHANS ARRIVE SAFELY.

Apostle F. M. Lyman and Other Elders

Reach Queenstown This Morning. A telegram received at President

now's office today from the Dominion teamship company announces the arival of the steamship Commonwealth a Queenstown at 7 o'clock this morng. On this steamer were Apostle F. I. Lyman and wife, C. W. Nibley and John Scoweroft and Edward ich of Ogden, Rudolph L. Reusser and eorge G. Smith of Salt Lake: Henry Bloed of Kaysville: George Farrell nd Heber Q. Hale of Logan, and other

tah passengers. .....

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CONFERENCE CHANGES. Three of Them Are Announced by

President Joseph F. Smith. examine Angeles. The following conference changes ore announced today over the signa-

ure of President Joseph F. Smith: President Burt Leaves Los Angeles The Bear Lake conference, advertised be held June 1st and 2nd, is postound to June 22nd and 23rd, Los Angeles, Cal., May 16.—President Horace G. Burt and the two Kilpatrick brothers, Union Pacific contractors who reached Los Angeles unexpectedly

Onelda conference, advertised to held June 2nd and 3rd, is postponed June 9th and 10th. The Morgan conference will be held hereafter on Sunday and Monday in-stead of Saturday and Sunday, JOSEPH F. SMITH.

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Western and the Colorado Midland in No successor has as yet been named Salt Lake, one and all being represent to succeed Auditor Hills of the Oreed in the big deal, the latter road to the extent of half its interest, it is a gon Short Line.

oregone conclusion to the man on the The Southern Pacific surveyors who are striking a line round the south of the lake are now within a short disstreet that there will be some offices to let here next fall, Accord-ing to the Associated Press dispatch tance of Grantsville.

vesterday the general offices of the Rio General Superinendent E. E. Calvin Irande Western are to be transferred of the Oregon Short Line has returned from looking into track imhas o Denver where they will be consoliidated with the other Gould Interests. This will mean a great loss to Salt Lake provements in Wyoming.

E. J. Seymour, assistant general freight agent of the Chicago Northo the tune of some \$35,000 a month in salaries, to say nothing of the rents. It is true that a number of the promi western, will arrive in this city tomornent officials will be taken care of unrow morning from Portland. ler the new regime, but even then it is

Traveling Passenger Agent William Ridd of the Rio Grande Western returned from a ten days' business trip in Nevada this morning.

The horse buyers are beginning to come to town and fraternize with the railroad men prior to heavy shipments from Utah and Idaho to the East.

out the jumping off place, and that is that now Harriman and Gould have Fifteen thousand ties and fifteen miles cornered all the railroads of rails are now stacked up at Blackn Utah its long deferred Union depot foot and adjacent sidings ready to be It was put in on the Houston branch. Furilso assend this morning by a genther material is arriving daily,

leman who professed to know, that the James Duffy, who is well known up improvements on' the old ide ticket office at the corthe line as being an old-time Oregon Short Line engineer, has returned from the Philippines, where he has been for ner of Eas Temple street and Second South which are now under way, were being made under combined directions the past year in the capacity of a pri vate in the Thirty-Fifth. of the two big railroad syndicates and many months had passed these

W. R. Crabtree, immigration and in dustrial agent of the Chattanooga, Rome & Northern road, is in this city accompanied by Mrs. Crabtree, occasion of the visit is a transcontinental tour.

The Oregon Short Line has made new departure to the extent that ic cream and punch will be served by a well known confectioner of this city on the special which will leave Salt Lake for Ogden on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

dock this evening. The occa-he meeting is to appoint com-J. C. Lincoln, general freight agent formulate plans for the reof the Missouri Pacific, and J. D. Rid. ception and entertainment of the hunmbers of the National Asdell, general freight agent of the "Katy," accompanied by their fami Local Freight Agents, who spent yesterday afternoon in Salt Lak vill arriven salt Lake on the morning veteenth of June on a special setions over the Rio Grande on their way East from the recent meeting on the coast. or Denver. It is the inten-

No excursion agent has yet been ap pointed for the Salt Lake & Los Angeles road for this season. of the good work of S. A. Mann in this direction last year his many friends in this city are of the opinion that he will receive this plum again for the ensuing season.

General Manager E. Dickinson, Buckingham, superintendent of transortation, Samuel Higgins, superintend ent of motive power and machiner and Superintendent Clark of Wyoming division of the Union Pacific after spending last night in Salt Lake went East this morning.

W. R. Bascom, assistant genera freight agent of the Illinois Central, came to town this morning on his way home to Chicago from the meeting at Del Monte. He spent the day taking in the sights of the city and listening to an organ recital in the Tabernach in the company of General Agent Don ald Rose.

ine from Salt Lake to Los The Portland Oregonian this morning said: The statement is made upon what appears to be good authority that he Astoria & Columbia River railroad has been leased to the Southern Pacific company for ninety-nine years. The Astoria & Columbia River railroad is about one hundred miles in length and runs between this rity and Astoria.

> The right-of-way contest at Pomona between the city fathers and the Southern Pacific which is endeavoring to keep out the San Pedro, is now in full swing Yesterday the time was fully taken up by hearing the testimony introduce by the city to the effect that the land in dispute had been regarded and treated for years past as a public

ternate, A. H. Nelss: press representa-tive. A H. Nelss. At the close of the election the new officers were installed. The next meeting of the grand court will be held in Ogden, on the second

Tuesday in May, 1902. ANIMAL SHOW IS THRONGED. Tent Could Not Hold Crowds That

Wanted to See the Show.

The Norris-Rowe animal show was witnessed last night by over 3,000 delighted men, women and children. The tent was filled before the show began and straw had to be scattered in front of the seats for the overflow crowd to sit on. And then hundreds of people had to be turned away. The little ani-mals have evidently made a hit in Salt Lake. But that is not surprising as they are the cleverest aggregation of the kind that has been seen here for a long time. The little four-footed professionals caper around with such an apparent relish of what they are doing, and with humor in their faces that is highly amusing. But when it comes to an animal playing the clown for a crowd, the monkey is it. Because as a young lady said last night, "He looks the part." There was the usual par-ade and matinee this afternoon, and the

animals will make their farewell bow to their many Salt Lake friends tonight.

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WITH THE JUSTICES. www.www.www.www.www.www. The case against Charles Powell,

charged with assaulting George Pen-rose, has been set for Saturday after-noon. The trial will be before Justice Dana Smith.

There will be an interesting story told when a certain case of horse steal ing is heard before Justice Lochrie. A few days ago, A. E. Hyde reported that a horse had been stolen from him. A day or two after he was walking the street, and to his amazement he saw City Councilman Davis driving the stolen horse complacently up the street. Mr. Davis was informed of the situation and at once gave the animal to its owner. He had purchased it from a man named William Yearsley. A warrant for Yearsley's arrest was is sued and he was confronted with the charge of grand larceny. He explained that he had bought the horse from a man named Frank Watson, and he was released on his own recognizance Awarrant was then served on Watson charging him with grand larceny, and Watson told the same kind of story. He claims to have bought the animal

from a man named Charles Stinson who lives at Grantsville. He says that he met the man on the road to Bountiful and traded a horses for the stoler one giving \$9 to boot. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Stinson this The officers hope to land morning. the right person after a while.

In Justice C. M. Nielson's court yes Barney Eckstein terday afternoon, was convicted by a jury composed of J. T. Sorenson, T. F. Howells, W. W. Turner and J. T. Gabbott, of selling intoxicants on Sunday. He will be tenced Tuesday afternoon. The de

fendant claimed that when the two of ficers, Deputy Stoan and Cummings, came to his place for a drink, he gave them simply root beer, and not the amber fluid with froth on it which makes one drunk when taken in large doses. A bottle of stuff was then produced as a sample of the article sold, and each of the jurors was asked to decide what it was. Of course there might be a mistake made by simply

smelling it, so each took a "drag" pronounced it whisky and found the defendant guilty as charged.

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