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DESERFT EVENING NEWS WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a, m. to-

day Baroineter reading at 6 a. m., 25.68 Baches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 62 de-grees; maximum, 91; minimum, 60; mean, 76, which is 2 degrees above

portral. Deficiency of the daily mean tem-perature since the first of the month, 12 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean tempera-ture since Jan J, 30 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month. 26 Inch, which is .05 inch above the normal.

the normal.

Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 5.77 inches.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY,

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight

and Tuesday

Utah-(Forecast taken at Denver, Colo.):

Partly cloudy tonight ond Tuesday, with local thundershowers. Tuesday: warmer tonight, cooler Tuesday. Wyoming:—Fair and warmer to-night; Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. cooler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the Pacific, gulf and south Atlantic states, and the middle and northern Rocky mountain slope; and lowest over the plateau region, and upper Mississippt valley.

Valley. Precipitation occurred over portions of Colorado, Kansus, Nebraska, Min-nesota, North Dakota, Arkansas, Illi-nois, the east gulf and Atlantic states, and lower lake region. Thunderstorms were reported at Denver, Bismarck, North Platte, and Little Rock. R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster.

Local Forecaster.

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VESTERDAY'S RECORD



The regular annual picnic of St. Mark's Sunday school has been postuntil Septembe

LOCAL BRIEFS.

An interesting program will be ren-dered, followed by refreshments and a general handshaking with the depart-ing Eider, who will leave on Wednesday next for the Southern States, and his friends are cordially invited to meet him tonight.

DEAD BEATS ON

THE RAILROADS.

How Two Actresses Swindled General Passenger Agent S. K.

Hooper of D. & R. G.

TRUNKS WERE FULL OF JUNK.

Gets a Ticket Home.

Island office and were 'alking business.

Aim tonight. County Clerk James has received final word that he will not be needed at Reno, Nev., as a witness in the case of the state of Nevada vs Danlel O'Doan, who was indicted by the grand jury upon the charge of bigamy, as the defendant pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to five years in the state prison, the maximum penalty for that crime in Nevada. O'Doan mar-ried Mary Ann Casey in this city sev-eral years ago and then went to Ne-vada and married another woman. The next his day, boked for by the

vada and married another woman. The next big day looked for by the management of Saltair is "Cambrian day," which occurs next Wednesday, July 13. A splendid program of musical numbers has been prepared, including such well known artists as Lizzie Thomas Edward, Charles Kent, Millie Williams, Will Phillips, Evan Arthur and others, and a large number of Welsh people and their friends are ex-pected to be there on this occasion, which has become an annual event. The committee in charge reports that fully 600 persons will be in attendance from outside points.

outside points. C. B. Thompson of Seattle, one of the old Denhalter Rifles, and afterwards captain and adjutant of the First regi-ment, is visiting in the city with Cap-tain A. A. Smith of the Signal corps, Capt. Thompson says that Capt, Grant of the quartermaster's department, and formerly major in command of the Itab or the quartermaster's department, and formerly major in command of the Utah batteries, is stationed at Seattle and is in charge of the work of the quarter-master's department for the construc-tion now in progress along the Alaskan coast. Capt. Grant is a great favorite in that part of the country.

Colonel E. F. Holmes returned from an eastern trip yesterday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Harriet Holmes, a post graduate student in the Chicago university. The colonel reports the corn in the middle states as backward, the In the middle states as backward, the unpleasantness of the situation being aggravated by the floods. In speaking of the recent "cloudburst" in Dry can yon he called attention to the danger of ever attempting to build reservoirs in the canyons adjoining the city, and held that tunneling would be much bet-ter.

ter. Rev. Dr. T. W. Finkerton of the Christian church preached last evening on "Guttenberg and the Printing Press." The speaker showed the part played by the printing press in dissem-inating intelligence that resulted in the salvation of men, as illustrated in the circulation of the Scriptures. Gutten-berg died poor and childless in 1468 after having been cheated out of his inven-tion by the foreclosure of a mortgage by John Faust; and this Faust was himself later in trouble on charge or being in league with the devil. Dr. Pin-kerton speaks on Savonarola next Sun-day night.

day night. It was a red letter day yesterday morning at the state prison with the lo-cal society of Christian Endeavor, Wil-liam Walker, a local church tenor, was present from town to lead the singing, and he favored the boys with two solos, one being with French horn obligato, to organ accompaniment by Miss Mary Van Houghton. The prisoners respond-ed, and the general singing was hearty and good. Miss Louise Benz conducted the meeting for the visitors, and Miss Eva B. Fleming, who has been engaged in evangelical prison work for years, made a telling address. At the close of the service, Miss Benz and Miss Fleming were made honorary members of the society. of the society.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDA

On th same day there will be anoth excursion as far as Ogden for the ber fit of the regular Sunday crowds.

J. D. Buckalew Here.

J. D. Buckalew Here. J. D. Buckalew, third vice presider of the International Association Machinists and two years ago resider of this city, was in Sait Lake yesterda for a few hours on his way through 1 San Francisco. He spends his tim traveling around the country in the in traveling around the country in the in traveling around the country in the in traveling around the country in the fi-terests of the union and during the pa 11 months he claims to have travele 55,000 miles in this manner. Up to few weeks ago he was temporarily he cated in New Mexico, where he was is charge of the Santa Fe machinist strike. It is this business which is no taking him to the coast. taking him to the coast.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Steel has been laid into Tonopah a work on surfacing the track has commenced.

They Shed Tears When H. M. Cushing Tracklaying on the Salt Lake Rou will again be resumed tomorrow. No ing but 75-pound steel is being laid. Started to Investigate-Hop Fiend

Assistant General Freight Agent D rah and General Agent Kenworthy the Denver & Rio Grande, went up Ogden this morning. "There are more ways of beating a

The Rio Grande operating departments under consideration the running rallroad than riding on a brakebeam," affirmed a local man this morning. This a double train service daily betwee Salt Lake and Bingham Junction. assertion was provoked at a discussion between traveling passenger

The semi-annual conference of t western freight classification comm agents who had gathered at the Rock tee representing all railroads west St. Louis and Chicago, is in session Manitou, Colo. It appears that there are three actors in Salt Lake who are anxious to get to

Eugene Thompson, the well know Salt Lake athlete, is down at the fro as a member of the engineering for under Division Engineer Jones of t Salt Lake Route. St. Louis, the only drawback being that they have no funds. In lieu of coin of the republic these thespians are seeking to put up their baggage which they

value at \$1,200. H. M. Cushing says General Manager W. H. Bancro meets Transportation Director Juli Kruttschnitt of the Harriman lines they are on the square and it was he who was asking one of the boys to Granger tomorrow when the spee come in and share up on the business. will go north on an inspection trip. Then it was that the remark was made,

It is wonderful how often official ca and somebody proceeded to relate a It is wonderful how often omchai ci contract hot boxes in the vicinity Idaho trout streams. So chronic has i come this co-incidence that waders, i and tackle form part of the railroo outfits handy on the cars. conversation overheard across the street between General Passenger Agent S, K. Hooper of the Rio Grande

and Harry Cushing. "You want to be Division Engineer Jones' office c is to be located at Moapa. The Wes ern Union will have wires into th point within 80 days. At present t force is at work below Vigo, a pol some 46 miles south of Callente, careful with these actors Harry," declared the veteran major, "just remember how those girls swindled us a cou-

FRUIT TREE PESTS.

How to Handle Them, Discussed by California Man.

ber how those girls swindled us a cou-ple of years ago." "Us!" ejaculated Cushing, "you mean you." Explana-tions followed. It appeared that there were a couple of fascinating actresses who were stranded and desired to go east to fill a purported engagement at \$100 a week. They told their tale of woe to the Rio Grande, and the out-come was that their valuable baggage containing "Worth dresses from Faris" was put up in colateral. As a guarantee of good faith the trunks were brought up to the ticket office. The girls unlocked them and threw back the lids. Then it was that the vandal, Harry Cushing, started to ibvestigate. On the top of the trunks were some very swell pieces of feminine apparel. Cushing started to lift them out. Then the trouble began. "Oh, Mr. Hooper." walled the blonde beauty, "that little fat brute is disturbing all my lingerie." "Tut, tut, Harry, shut down the lid; give the ladies their tickets and expense money, see that the trunks are carefully stored and on receipt of the \$200 have them forward-ed." J. Isaac, secretary of the California State Horticultural commission, spe on "How to get rid of fruit tree pe by cultivating their natural enemie at Saturday's meeting of the Salt La County Horticultural society. showed that in California this had be carried to such an extent that abevery pest except the codling moth h been exterminated, and a parasite been exterminated, and a parasite f the coding moth is now being diligent sought for. Mr. Isaac held that t same successful system could with pr fit be pursued in this state. The visit also explained that too much irrigati-detracted from the flavor of the fru particularly apples. Prof. Taylor of t Agricultural college asked the socie to help support an agricultural pap about to be published by the colleg and a favorable resolution was adop ed. The society received an invitati-from the Commercial club to hold med-ings in the parlor of the club. receipt of the \$200 have them forward-ed." The trunks are still at St. Louis. They were opened the other day and found to contain numerous parcels of junk tied up artistically in wrapping paper which bore the names of prominent ex-clusive dry goods firms. That is why the Rio Grande looks sideways at a thespian who wants to pawn his trunks for transportation. There is another graft which is workings in the parlor of the club.

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Dean McNiece of the Westminster college is getting out a new catalogue for the coming scholastic year.

The prisoners at the pen are practis-ing up for a ball game on the 24th be-tween cell houses Nos. 1 and 2.

George Bess was fined \$25 Saturday afternoon by Justice Bishop, for keep-ing his liquor saloon open at West Tem-ple and Twelfth South streets.

The Salt Lake Cricket club will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 to enroll members for the match with Ogden on July 24 and make of it a typical Englishman's day.

Mrs. C. Boles of Pendleton, Or., has drawn the 20-acre farm in the southern part of Salt Lake county, which was one of the prizes of real estate excur-sion day at Saltair.

M. P. Madsen is building a \$1,800 cottage at C and I streets; and J. C. Lynch is building a similar residence on West Temple street, between Eighth and Ninth South streets,

The local flour mills have all stocked up with wheat from the northwest, so that there will be no scarcity of either the raw or manufactured product in this market for some time.

The remains of George W. Channon of Pocatello, who died recently, v brought to this city yseterday, buried in the city cemetery. He formerly a resident of Salt Lake. He was

Companies E, G and H of the Twen-ty-ninth infantry have gone on a two days' practise march up Big Cotton-wood canyon with Capt. J. E. Woodward as battalion commander. The command will go 20 miles up the can-

Mrs. Theresa A. Werner, wid-ow of August Werner, the man who built the Germania smelter at Murray, died Saturday at her residence, of ob-struction of the bowels, aged 63 years. The funeral was held yesterday at 4 p. Teast circet East street.

The Mutual Improvement boards of Pioneer stake met with the people of Brighton ward yesterday afternoon and had a most enjoyable time. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served and choice musical numbers rendered by the visitors.

Park City lodge No. 7 and Olive Brauch No. 8 of the I. O. O. F., at Park City, will be consolidated this evening into one lodge. This has been made advisable by reason of the depar-ture of so many members of the order consequent upon shutting down of one of the mills.

State Food Inspector Helner says that the condition of the spice market, from a standpoint of adulteration, is 100 per cent better than it was six months ago. The adulterations are not detrimental to health, but they are a fraud on the purchaser upon whom is imposed some thing he does not want either to pay for

The eight or 10 lime kins adjoining the city are turning out 1.500 bushels daily of fine lime which is selling at 25, cents per bushel. This is considered rather slack business for the local ca-pacity, but the explanation is that building operations are not quite so ex-tensive as had been expected.

The remains of Joseph Parry Kearns, who was killed at Cripple Creek, Colo., on July 6, are being held at Denver awaiting word from his brother and uncle, who are supposed to be in Utah. Any person knowing anything about the two men is requested to communi-cate with Dr. T. E. Carmoody, Masonic Encoded Denver Colo Temple, Denver, Colo.

A farewell party will be tendered El-ter James W. Wright this evening in the Twentieth ward annex at 8:15 p. m.

Cambrians at Saltair.

Wednesday of this week is the day, and don't you never forget it.

UTAH WOMAN'S SUIT.

Wants \$6,000 From Butte Mon for Alleged Injury to Health.

Anna Nylund, formerly of Utah, has filed suit in the Federal court at Butte, Mont., against A. A. Gust and Isadore Lewkowitz to recover \$6,000 damages for injuries to her health by reason of defendant's maintaining a nulsance in the basement underneath the rooms occupied by her as a confectionery store and living apartments. One of the defendants runs a commission busithe defendants runs a commission busi-ness in the basement and it is alleged that he allowed his fruits and vege-tables to decay and thus cause obnox-lous odors to arise therefrom and per-mente the air in plaintiff's apartments, causing great damage to her health and causing her to be ill for about 10 weeks. By reason of such injuries to her health plaintiff asks damages as stated above. plaintiff asks damages as stated above.

PRISONER'S BETTER.

Those Afflicted With Smallpox Have Now Recovered.

The two prisoners from the county jail, A. G. McCartney and Raymond Wright, who have been in the quarantine hospital since June 20 with the smallpox, have recovered and will be taken back to the jail on Friday. On account of the prompt action of Sheriff Emery in having the jail properly fu-migated and the prisoners vaccinated, no other cases of the disease have de-veloped among the prisoners and all danger is now past.

----CHURCH NOTICES.

The Second Elders' quorum of Lib-erty stake will meet in the Eighth ward chapel, Monday, July 11, at 8

It is very much desired that every It is very much desired that every Elder residing in the Second ward be in attendance at our regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening, July 11, at 8 o'clock sharp; the stake presidency will be in attendance and matters of importance may come before the quorum. Kindly remind each other of this meeting. Third quorum of El-ders, Liberty stake, Albert J. Elggron, L. A. Olsen, T. A. Tellefsen, presidency.

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"Let the Hills Resound, Etc." The Cambrians of Utah will be at Saltair Wednesday.

pawn his trunks for transportation. There is another graft which is work-ed. This one was pulled off on Satur-day in the Oregon Short Line ticket office. The young man who worked it was a thoroughbred hobo who bore all the outward evidences of being a "hop fiend." He shumbled up to the coun-ter and addressed Chester Nason. "Say, mister, I wish your road would wire to (giving the name of lawyers in De-troit, Mich.), and asked them to deposit enough for a ticket home and also wire troit. Mich.), and asked them to deposit enough for a ticket home and also wire me some expense money, 'cause I'm broke.' After sizing the man up and waiting for the inevitable loan in ad-vance Mr. Nason took his name and address and ran chances on the wire. Sure enough the answer came in the form of an order for a ticket, but no expense money. Just before the train time the hobo was given his ticket and he went down to the depot. That is as far as he got. He wanted to go home to the oid folks, but he wanted some morphine worse. morphine woise. Today he lies the morphine and a ticket scalper has the ticket. Both ticket

NEW SCHEME.

Harriman's Order Doing Away With Carding Bad Order Cars. Special Correspondence.

apparently are satisfied.

Pocatello, July 10 .- The Harriman system of railroads have agreed to a new scheme effective July 1 that will do away with the custom of carding bad order cars with a defect card at interchange inspecting stations, and its attendant clerical work and unavoidable dispatch of "tracers" to verify con-

ditions of cars passing those points, the object being to minimise or offset charges for repair, or non-repair. A sort of free trade proposition will now be in order, on the free and easy plan, and there will be no challenge from car inspectors on the affiliated lines product accurate the source of the source lines, needed repairs of course excepted. Like a scale of music the Harriman Thes have been divided into seven groups from A to G, where formerly it was necessary to specify a charge of ordinary repairs by stating the kind of car and full name of the road against where the seven devices in seven whom charge was made, is now simply designated as for example: Acct. 20 A (Union Pacific) or acct. 20 B (Oregon Short Line.) The figure 20 stands for ordinary

The affiliated lines of the Harriman system: A. Union Pacific; B. Orego Short Line; C. Oregon Railroad & Nav Igation company; D. Southern Pacifi Oregon igation company; D. Southern Pacific company, Central Pacific Railway comcompany, Central Pacific Railway com-pany, Oregon & California Railroad company; Texas lines, E, Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, Texas & New Orleans Railroad company, Gal-veston, Houston & Northern Railway company Gulf, Wegtern Texas & Paci-fic Railway company, New York, Texas & Mexico Railway company, Louisian lines-

ouisiana lines-F-Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad; Louisiana Western Railroad; Iberia & Vermillian Railroad company Houston and international connecting G-Houston & Texas Central railroad:

Houston & Shreveport Railroad company.

CUT-OFF EXCURSION.

Considerable Interest in the Trip Across The Lake Sunday.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the forthcoming excursion to Midlake on the Lucin cut-off on Sunday. The special train will leave Salt Lake at 9:30 a. m. and will cut through the Ogden yards without stopping. It will arrive at Midlake about noon and after a stop of 45 minutes will return to Promontory point, where there is situ-ated the finest bathing beach on the lake. After a stop of over an hour, the train will return arriving at Ogden at 4 p. m. and Salt Lake about 5:10. Quite a number of Salt Lakers have already signified their intention of going to the wonderful engineering feat

The big Sunday school excursion

Saltair on Thursday next bids fair eclipse all previous records at that res Twenty-one stakes will be represented the beach on that day, with strong co-tingents from Piute, Sevier, Sampe-Juab, Utah, Tooele, Wasatoh, Sait Lak Summit, Morgun, Davis, Weler, Boxeld and Cache counties. Among the attra-tions of the day will be two basketh games by two of the best teams in t-state. Other features yet to be decid upon, will make the outing one of t-mots enjoyable of the season, and w bring state Sunday school workers closer touch with each other, thus exten-ing their acquaintance and doing mu to advance the cause they represent. T-beach company has arranged for a st clail train service, so that all who go w be amply provided for and well tak care of. the beach on that day, with strong c

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