

"One of the spotters was a handsome "One of the spotters was a handsome young fellow with a certain artistic carelessness of dress. His face was stamped with vice. He watched the men along the main street like a cat. "Every now and then he would go up to one and ask for the price of a meal. If ine wallet capie out and seemed to be fat with money, you could see his eves glitter. eyes glitter. Early yesterday morning, he put "Early yesterday morning, he put his acquired information to use, "The labors had gathered in the stuffy little station house waiting for the 2 o'clock Overland on the Santa Fe. They had been drinking, most of them. The air was vile with foul breath; many of the men were drunk. One, playing the conductor, was signal-ing to an imaginary engineer and yelling "All aboard." "Came this good looking young man

startling.

head; the gore streamed over his face and clothes. "He said that he had done out inno-cently, not knowing who Aleck was. When he got into the darkness, a man stepped up to him and struck him re-peatedly about the head with some in-strument; he thought it was a heavy rock, but was not sure. He said he thought his assailant was the man who was pretending to be drunk and who

H. N. Butterfield, general agent of the D. & L. W., is in the city today from Chicago.

at Denver is numbered among the visit-ing railroad men in the city today.

Traffic Manager T. M. Schumacher of the Oregon Short Line left this morn-ing for Chicago on a business trip.

Charles Johnson of the Nickel Plate

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Blood poison creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Buckhealed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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These are the nerves that worry wears have are the nerves that worry wears t and work breaks down. t does no good to treat the alling organ he irregular heart-the disordered liver he rehelious stomach-the deranged ineys. They are not to binne. But go ck to the nerves that control them, ere you will find the sent of the you will find the seat of the trou-

The you will find the seat of the trou-ble. It does no good to take stimulants and matcolics, for theirs, at best, is but a temporary effect which merely postpones the final day of reckoning. There is nothing new about this-noth-ing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a watter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ to deaden the pain-but it does go at once to the nerve-the inside nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, and strengthens t and makes it well. That is the end of all vital troubles. That is the end of sieep-less nights and restless days. That is the end of "nervousness," the cend of brain ing and fatigue.

fas and fatigue. If you are worn out, run down and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order, on your druggist which he will accept as flady as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a stand-ard sized botta of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions no requirements. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitizes belief. All that I ask you to do is to write-write today. For a free orderBook 1 on Dyspensia.

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was pretending to be drunk and who was signaling the imaginary engineer, "The old man is named Otto Heyer; The old man is himed ofto Heyer: he lives at Daggett most of the time, but had been out at "the front," work-ing for a contractor: had poison in one of his hands and was on his way to the city to the hospital to be treated. He was sober when the attempt was made to put him out

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The night before, an attempt was made to kill a bartender in one of the saloons of the town. "On the day of this attempt on old Otto, there were probably more drunk-en men in Daggett than the entire per-mament population of the town. "The two officers and the respectable inhabitants are doing their best to pre-serve law and order, but they are al-

ost helpless in the face of these dead. falls "Fallen women are drifting in from Los Angeles to have a share in the

harvest Their boldness is only equaled by the male thugs. They are to be seen in broad daylight standing on the porches

of their vile little dives in brilliant wrappers. "Yesterday one of the men from the "front," money to burn, started on the rounds of the town with one of these

women, both drinking hard at every "He stated to a Times man that when

he stated to a times man that when he was partly under the influence of liquor, two of the women's male asso-clates fell upon him; they made a sud-den rush for him in one of the bawdy houses. One of them beat him over the based with a sufficient state of the based with a sufficient state. houses. One of them beat him over the head with a beer bottle; the other fought him tooth and nail, at last get-ting the man's finger between his teeth and nearly biting it off. "The laborer was an unsually strong man, however. He managed to fight them off. He had a finger nearly sev-ered and a wounded head as proof of his story.

his story

"The night was a howling pandemo-nium of drunken men staggering about, howling and fighting. The street was fairly reeling with jags. "More crime and more deadfalls, it

is feared, are coming." SHORT-LINE CUT-OFF.

Planning Material Improvements in Its

Wyoming Coal Industry. The Union Pacific is planning many material improvements in its coal mining industry in Wyoming this year, Including a saving of over 100 miles in coal haul and a vast increase in the production. It is understood the pres-ent mines at Spring Valley, which have been practically worked out will be ent mines at spring Valley, which have been practically worked out, will be abandoned and new and extensive de-posits opened up in Uinta county, says the Cheyenne Tribune. These new deposits will lie between Spring Valley and Cumberland and are over ten miles in length. The present

Spring Valley and Cumberland and are over ten miles in length. The present Cumberland camp, opened up a few years ago, is producing from 1,500 to 3,000 tons a day. This coal, before it can be shipped west, must be taken to Kemmerer, east to Granger, west to Evanston, a distance of 136 miles. To obviate this unnecessarily long haul, an extension of the Cumberl and line is to be built to Altamont, on the main line of the Union Pacific west of the Spring Valley tunnel.

Valley tunnel. This new line will be only 20 miles in length, making a saving in the coal haul of over 100 miles. The Union Pacific is also contem-

plating the reopening of the Almy mines near Evanston. The Almy mines once employed about 2,000 men and are in excellent condition for the resump-tion of work on a large scale.

Col. Benton, general agent of the pas-senger department of the Rio Grande, accompanied by Mrs. Benton, leaves tomorrow morning on a trip to Honolulu,



Mr. Anthony E. Carlson, baritone bass, stepped into high favor with Salt Lake music lovers at the Congregational church last evening. The concert recital arranged by him was one of the rarest sort, and in all ways the program proved one of the most enjoyable ever furnished in that auditorium. Mr. Carlson has a rich, full, and expressive voice, probably better entitled to the voice, probably better entitled to the name of bass than baritone, but equally sweet in the upper and the lower regis-ters. His program was selected with rare taste, and nothing could have bet-ter showed off the scope of his voice than the various numbers he rendered. They ranged from difficult selections like the "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," a noble song nobly rendered, and "The Evening Star" from Tann-hauser, exquisitely given, down through hauser, exquisitely given, down through dainty love ballads to a rollicking Irish ditty. Several specially beautiful bits ditty. Several specially beautiful bits that ought to be mentioned were his brother, Chas. F. Carlson's, little bal-lads and "The Three Roses." His every appearance was greeted with a warm recall and he responded each line with a new selection. time with a new selection. His support was admirable through-out. Mr. Welhe was in his best form.

and awoke a perfect storm of applause for his Wieniawski number, which he has never done better. He responded with the always divine "Largo" by Handel. Miss Dahlquist was the pianist of the evening and she played in her usual vigorous and accomplished style, winning applause after each number, but declining to respond with an encore. Mr. Shepherd as the ac-companist had a most industrious evening, but acquitted himself in brilliant fashion, especially in the accom-paniment to the "Erl King" song. Mr. Coop obligingly assisted in turning the Coop obligingly assisted in turning the music for the various performers. Special congratulations are to be ex-tended Mr. Chus. F. Carlson, business manager of his brother. Though a very young mab, be has written a prodigious lot of music, and was represented on last night's program by three tone stories for plano, ren-dered by Miss Dahlquist, three tone stories for the violin, played by Mr. Weihe, several songs rendered by his brother, and one ambitious plano se-

Weihe, several songs rendered by his brother, and one ambilious plano se-h ction, "Prophecy of the Oracie," played by Miss Dahlquist. The numbers cer-tainly show talent of a high order, and those which cpecially pleased the audi-ence were "The Fairy Cradle Song." "Cupid's Tears." the "Oracle" number, and "When Love is Dead." The songs were admirable, but too brief. It is understood that Mr. Carlson will sing in Ogden and Provo before his return east. He made so many friends last night that a strong endeav-or is being exerted to have him appear once more in Salt Lake before finally leaving.

leaving.

The advance sale is going on at the Theater today for the engagement of Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Earl of Personskiet" Pawtucket."

On the program of "The Earl of Pawtucket" will appear a name new to local play goers, but which should pos-sess more than usual interest for those nines near Evanston. The Almy mines once employed about 2,000 men and are in excellent condition for the resump-tion of work on a large scale. **Expert Here.** J. W. Gausline of the Baldwin Loco-motive Works of Philadelphia is here in the interest of his firm, in connect-

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., 25,494 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 30 de-grees; maximum, 44; minimum, 28; mean, 36, which is 5 degrees above normal.

Excess of daily mean temeprature since the first of the month, 58 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature

since January 1, 224 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, 39 inch; which is .73 inch above the normal.

Deficiency in precipitation since January 1, .06 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES.

DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Cloudy with local snow tonight or

Wednesday For Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Colo: Cloudy and colder tonight with local snow; Wednesday fair. West Wyoming: Fair tonight; Wed-nesday fair and warmer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over Orerne barcheter is highest over Ore-gon, the lake region and central val-lies; and lowest over the middle and southern plateau. British Columbia and the North Atlantic coast.

Zero temperatures are reported over portions of Montana, the Upper Missis-rippi and Missouri vallies and upper lake region. The lowest temperature was 10 degrees below zero at St. Paul and S. Ste Marie this morning at time of report.

L. LODHOLZ. Observer Pro Tem.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a. m. .29 m. 1 p. m.

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tracting Attention. HOW THEY STAND.

W. L. P.C.

The Nonparells moved up a notch to second place last night by defeating the Railroaders, taking two out of three games. The Tuxedos bunch looked on with long faces as they saw the Railroad aggregation pull up beside them, Walton and Whitney were the only stars last night-and they were of second magni-tudo, scoring 52 and 537 in three games, The scores:

NONPAREILS.

St. Sp. B. E. Klmmerman, 187, 181, 187, 155, 12, 12, 2 Walton, 222, 234, 186, 552, 14, 12, 2 Conderson, 170, 164, 232, 557, 12, 12, 1 Lunes, 153, 168, 135, 461, 9, 13, 5 Faylor, ..., 151, 156, 11, 15, 14, 155, 11, 13, 4 Averages — Zimmerman, 185; Walton, 1971-3; Henderson, 179; Hanes, 1622-3; Taylor, 185,

RAILROADS.

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Averagea — Whitney, 195 2-5; Nelson, 172 1-2; Price, 182 2-3; Martin, 189 1-3; Wil-liams, 169 2-3.

Indoor Baseball.

The Battery and Company H must this evening at the Armory in a game of in-door baseball. This is a game that is likely to start something, being a match between the top-notchers and tal-enders. The Battery is in fine form and their friends say they are sure enough win-ners. ners.

ATHLETE INJURED.

Was Knocked Down by a Cab in New York.

NY.

New York, Feb. 6.-While attempt-ing to cross Broadway at Sixty-sixth street. Gus Guerrero, a well known ath-lete and holder of several long distance pedesrtian records, was knocked down by a cab and is suffering from internal in-jurles which probably will prove fatal. The driver of the cab saw Guerrero, but

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ON THE RACE TRACK.

Playball Wins Easily at San Francisco But is Disqualified.

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But is Disqualified. San Francisco, Feb. 6.--Playball won his race easily today at Oakland, but he was disqualified, and Barney Dreyfus was placed first. It was a bad day for favor-ites, only two winning. Weather, clear: track, heavy. Summary: - First race, six and a half furlongs--Miller's Daughter won, Mabel Bates sec-ond, San Jose third. Time-1:28. Second race, futurity course-Agnes Mack won. Revolt second, Greenock third. Time-1:18. - Third race, five and a half furlongs--Dr. Leggo won, Tramotor second, Edro-dun third. Time-1:14. - Fourth race, mile and an eighth-Bar-ney Dreyfus won, Erne second, Playbull third. Time-2:6. - Fifth race, mile-Chichmatus won, Isa-bullias second. Medicum third. Time-Powdered and Pertuned (Patented.) The strongest and other Lyes, it is finaly powdered, packed in a can having two lids, one easily cut and the other removable for constant use. It will make the best Per-fumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes without builting. It is the best for cleansing waato pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, cleaning paints, bottles, bar-reis; washing trees ind killing insects; for chilists uses; for palaters, it remove oid paints, etc. PENNSYLVANIA SALT MFG. CO., Proprietors, Phila, Pa. rd. Time-208. Ifth race, mile-Cincinnatus won, Isa lita second, Modicum third. Time-

Sixth race, reven furlongs-Soufriere ron, Foncasta second, Cloverland third, Time-1:85

N. Y. RACE TRACK.

Trouble Over Arranging Dates for the Season.

New York, Feb. 7.-Trouble in arrang-ing dates for the local race tracks this season owing to the completion of the new Beimont park course on Long Island and the decision of those controlling alor-ris park to continue the sport another year, has resulted in a deal which will close Aqueduct track at least for the summer. The sale of the latter has not been actually concluded, but probably will be in a few days, for a sum in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The racing dates thus made open will be given to Morris park. Those controlling the older tracks on Long Island absolutely refused to sur-render any of their time and the purchase of Aqueduct was the only course open in order to preserve the equal order of events interrupted by the unexpected decision of the club controlling Morris park. New York, Feb. 7.- Trouble in arrang ng dates for the local race tracks this eason owing to the completion of the

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At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.-Small fields were the rule at Ascot today, due to the numerous scratches after laat night's heavy rain. Favorites or second choices were the winners, except in the first race, which went to Rubiana, at 9 to 1. Weath-er, cloudy: track, heavy, Summary: First race, six furlongs-Rubia won. Bell Dixon second, Herstan third. Time -11645.

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