## DESERET FVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

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# DESERETEVENING NEWS IRRIGATORS MET IN THE NIGHT. 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., 25,42 Inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 24 de-strees; maximum, 42; minimum, 34; mean, 38, which is 1 degree above nor-Excess of daily mean temperatur

since the first of the month, 177 de-Precipitation for the 24 hours ending

at 6 a. m., .38 inch. Precipitation since the first of the month, .87 inch, which is .33 inch below

normal. Accumulated deficiency in precipita-tion since Jan. 1, .97 inch.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity

Fair tonight and Friday. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver, Colo:

Generally fair tonight and Friday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm has moved southeastward and is now central over Missourl. Pres-Precipitation portion of the country. Precipitation has occurred over Utah, western Colo radio, New Mexico, Texas, castern Mon-tana and the upper Mississippi valley. Temperature changes have generally

absen slight. L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 a. m., 38; 11 n. m., 38; 12 o'clock moon, 38; 1 p. m., 40; 2 p. m., 39.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SHVER, Bor. 55 1-8 cents 1LAD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 3-8 cents a lb.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

The secretary of the state board of health reports the guarantine raised at Gunnison, and normal condition re-stored there.

Assistant Superintendent Lewis of the raliway mail service at San Fran-cisco is in the city on official business, and visited the local postoffice today.

Great preparations are being made by the colored Baptists for their possum and game supper, which will be held next Friday at from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. in St. Mark's schoolhouse.

The quadrennial weighing of the United States mails begins next "Tues-day by the postoffice authorities, and lasts for 35 days. During that time, all of the outgoing mails at the Salt Lake postoffice will close ten minutes parller.

The Orpheus club of this city is ar ranging with Manager N. D. Hawking of the Leonora Jackson Concert company of New York for a concert with the club, probably in the Sait Lake theater, on April 2 next, and Mr. Haw-kins is now stopping at the Kenyon. The visiting company include Miss Jackson the violiniste; William Bauer, planist and Harry J. Fellows, tenor singer.

Salt Lake. William E. Cox of Union was burned out of house and home last Monday afternoon, because of a defective chim-ney. The fire was discovered by passers-by while the family were eating dinner, and warned them. The house

Convention Concluded Its Organization at the Evening Session-Hon. Abel John Evans, President-George C. Lambert, Secretary.

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HON. A. J. EVANS, Permanent President of Irrigation Convention.

That a permanent organization of a Matthew Dougherty of Nebraska state irrigation association be effected ice-president of the National Irriga y the convention. tion association, delivered a short ad-

m, each day during its sessions. The report of the committee as predress at the opening of last night's session of the irrigation convention. His sented was finally adopted.

remarks were in large part directed to the fact that the west had just as much right to demand governmental aid in the perfecting of its irrigating undertakings as has the east to request riv er and harbor appropriations. He together for so important a purpose as that which was before the convenadvocated the formation of a state irtion. He hoped that the delegates in attendance would bend their efforts rigation association to work in harto the proper solving of problems confronting them with a vigor similar to

PERMANENT OFFICERS. that which in some instances hereto-fore they had unfortunately opposed one another. Doubtles during the prog-At this point the committee on permanent organization and order of busiress of deliberations some heated dis reported the following recomcussion might arise, but he adjured the delegates to calmness and requestpresident of the conventioned them to assist him in preserving or

Abel John Evans of Utah county, First vice-president-Jacob Johnson der and enabling him to treat them all in the fairest possible manner. The other officers took their places and a report from the committee on Second vice-president-L. R. Martin-

resolutions was called for. The en-gineer, A. F. Doremus, reported that Secretary-George C. Lambert of the committee had met and organized with Hon. John E. Booth as chairman Assistant secretaries-J. P. Ho'mgren of Boxelder and D. H. Morris of and A. F. Doremus as secretary, and Washington county. Stenographer-Miss Lola M. Maddi-son of Salt Lake. that the committee was now ready to receive such resolutions as the memers might see fit to present. Beaver; assistant, A. L. Tuttle of Em-ADDRESS ON EXPERIMENT. chaplain-John R. Barnes of Davis. Mr. Frank Adams was called upon for an address and upon taking the stand said that while he did not intend to make a speech he would give the results of some of the investigation made in the west by the department of agriculture of the government, in this district under the direction of Mu Elwood Meade, whose assistant th speaker was honored to be. These in vestigations are being made for th solution of the problems involved in religion of the problems involved in irrigation, the conservation of their water supply and the most advant-Second-"The Larger and Small r The causes ous manner of its distribution. For stance, said Mr. Adams, it was once ntended that one foot of water pro-Its subdvisions, functions, conected upon a given quantity of land a addition to the rainfall, was suffient to irrigate and perpect a crop owever, the department's experiment is had found that in the states o tion for it. Fifth.-"The Irrigable and Non-Irriah, Wyoming and Colorado 4.12 fee water is necessary to mature a co-d this in addition to an average rai fall of 6 inches. It was also discovere that in canals passing through suc Sixth-"Government Ald in the Reand as is usually found in these states 2.47 per cent per mile is lost from scepage. This means that in the course of 40 miles the total supply at the in-take is lost. In 1'tab, continued Mr. Adams, experiments are being made in the Webs, Lower December 2010 the Weber, Jordan, Provo, Spanish Fork and American Fork rivers. He

spats of cold and snow after this there will be an early apring, t will become of the lake with an carly spring and a hot summer, Mr. Murdoch does not venture to predict, beyond a large and unlealthy increase in mud flats along the lake border and In mud flats along the take border and the making of the bathing season a deep and troublesome problem. The precipitation of the storm just pussed amounted to 34 of an inch, which gave the valley a pretty fair soaking. A tremendous downpour of hall charac-terized yesterday's pluvial display. It as a climatological drama in two acts. and was a good deal of a storm while it lasted, with also a good deal of scampering on the streets to get out of the way by pedestrians, while the poor horses had to stand and take it with the best equine grace possible under the circumstances. Fortunately, the hailstones were of the French pea variety, and no window glass or bones we broken. The skies have been a little uncertain today, but mild weather is

## MADE A GUN PLAY.

#### Russian Tries to Exterminate His Entire Family -- He Was Arrested.

expected

A Russian named J. Routbard, who lives at 576 Third East street, made a gun play last night and tried to clean up his entire family. He was prevented from doing any serious damage by the timely arrival of Chief Hilton who placed the man under arrest and lodged him in jail.

Routbard, who is a man 57 years old. became angry with his wife and at-tacked her and was beating her sever-ely, when his son came to her rescue and gave the old man a good flogging. Then Routbard went to get his revol-yer, and returned, threatening to shoot his wife and son, but the screams of the woman attracted the attention of neighbors, who took a hand in the mat-ter and notified the police. Chief Hil-ton went to the scene of the disturb-ance and placed the old man under arrest, and he will be compelled to face the charge of assault in the police court

# NEGROES IN COURT.

Decided to Wait Until Monday to Plead.

George and Lucile Kerl and "Willie"

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left for that city this afternoon. The chief will secure his prisoners and re-turn immediately to this city.

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Black, the three negroes charged with the larceny of \$1,000 from J. R. Edwards, were taken before Judge Dichl this morning to plead, but upon motion ci W. F. Wanless, attorney for the acused, the case went over until Monday. Extradition papers for the two col-ored men caught at Cheyenne have been issued and Chief of Police Hilton

That the convention convene at 10

OFFICERS TAKE PLACES. Hon, Abel J. Evans, president of the onvention, was conducted to the rosrum and said that he appreciated the onor of presiding over a body called

could not be saved, but considerable of what was in the house was saved. sured in the Home Fire of this city, for \$1,000 on the building and \$300 on con tents.

Colonel Henry Page expects to close his official career as collector of cus toms at the Cuban port of Nuevitas in about two months, in consequence of the turning over of the island govern-ment to the Cubans, and then he will return to Salt Lake. Col. Page is very well known here, where he lived for so many years, much of the time as chief clerk and acting secretary of the Utah

There will be civil service examina-tions in this city March 25 for the following positions: Deck officer of the coast and geodetic survey, with good prospects of Philippine service; messen ker service boy, with pay from \$15 to \$30 per month. April 2, Assistant in spector of hulls, steamboat inspection service, salary \$1,500; plant pathologis physiological chemist and analytic chemist for the Philippine service at \$1. 500 and \$1,800; agrostological cleri partment of agriculture, salary \$720.

It will be ladies' night Saturday evening next at the University club, when Prof. George A. Eaton will read a paper before the clubmen and their friends on "Our Debt to Mythology." These "ladies nights" have always been popular and many of the best know cal educators are wont to m the University club on such occasions It is interesting to note that the mem bers of the club expect to be "sunning themselves" under their own vine and fig tree by another year.

Captain Barratt says anent the Luch cut-off that the Southern Pacific pe will find the lake crossing an altogethe different proposition from what they now imagine. In the first place no train can run over trestle-and 30-foo trestle at that-at 50 miles an hour and furthermore, if the roadway i filled in, the embankment will have t be sloped, and then the winds will sweep up from the water level against a train, instead of cutting und-through trestle, Captain Barratt claim that there will be days at a time no train can be run across that lake and he thinks he knows that remark able body of water well enough to mak that statement without fear of future contradiction.

Exalted Ruler Lester Freed and the committee of Elks returned from their visit to Ogden last evening in a state of elation and reported that the trip had been successful in every sense of the word. The delegation of Salt Lake Elks reports that active canvassing has commenced in Ogden with the result that indications point to the fact that Ogden will take care of 5,000 visitors during the convention week. Les-ter Freed says that he has been assured that an hourly service of trains between the Junction City and Ogden will be put on at a reduced rate, con sequently the overflow of visitors will have no difficulty in securing good and quiet quarters within easy reach of the scene of the festivities

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PROGRAM.

The following order of business was offered by the committee: Report of committee on resolutions. Adress by Frank Adams, governnent ogent. Address by State Engineer A. F. Do-

mony with the national body.

mendations:

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eau of Cache.

Consideration of the following topics: First-"The Existing Confusion." Its cause and remedy.

River Systems." they afford for confusion and future contention compared. Third-"The Ideal Irrigation Sys-

trol and attainment. Fourth-"Operating an Irrigation The most effective organiza-

rable Areas." Their relations and how they can be most fully and effectively utilized in the interests of the state and irrigation

clamation of Arid Lands." As related to Utab Seventh-"Forest Reservations."

their extension desirable and for the best interests of irrigation and of the Eighth-"State Legislation." What nny, is necessary in aid of irrigaion, and when? Ninth-"National Legislation." What,

any, is needed in the interests of ir-, and when Tenth-"The Irrigator In State and National Legislation." Should his in legislation and to what extent and

venth-"Organization of Irriga-Is it necessary or de ion Interests." strable and what shall be the nature and function of the organization? Twelfth-Such other subjects as the convention shall see fit to consider. It was further recommended:

was in hopes that the results of these investigations would prove beneficial to the irrigators of the state. A. F. DOREMUS.

State Engineer A. F. Doremus was troduced for the purpose of filling is portion of the program and spoke ry briefly upon Utah as the hom modern irrigation. He also though that the program of subjects presented by the committee was broad enough to over all the questions which might some before the convention.

Convention adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock this morning.

## CALIFORNIA AND UTAH COMPARED.

In the 35 miles traversed there were only two schoolhouses. Attending these schools was only one child whose parents owned the land on which they lived. The other pupils were the children of foremen and tenants. The county superintendent told me that at these two schools there were only 15 children. These conditions of alien landlordism, tenant farming, unoccupied homes and scanty population, in a country so rich in possibilities, show a vital economic defect in methods. The situation here was in such striking contrast with what has been seen in traveling through an irrigated valley in Utah the month before, that the difference seems worthy of statement, In a distance of 15 miles, along Coltonwood creek. Utah, there was not a farm of over 30 acres. The houses and barns on these little farms indicated more comfort and thrift than those of the Sacramento valley, where the farms are 10 times as large. The average population of the Titah district was over 300 people to the square mile; the district traversed in California has less than 10 people to the square mile. The Utan lands range in value from \$50 to \$150 an acre; the lands of the Gican estate in the Sacramento valley are being offered for sale for from \$10 to \$40 per acre. Every natural advantage is in favor of Cal-Honnia, but the Utah district is irrigated and the other is not .- Irrigation investigations in California, by Elwood Mead, irrigation expert in charge.

THUNDER IN FEBRUARY. That and Other Things Causes States

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The above is a half-tone of Ben R. Heywood, Utah's new United States marshal, appointed by President Roosevelt, to succeed Glen Miller who was named to the position four years ago by the late President McKinley. He

will assume the duties of his office on Saturday next as heretofore announced in the "News." Mr. Heywood is a native of Uiah and is 52 years of age. He is proud to call Salt Lake the city of his birth as well as the place which has always been his home. His early education consisted of

what he learned at the common schools, et the Morgan commercial college and at the University of Deseret, now the University of Utab, which institution he attended one winter. When but 14 years of age he entered the employ of Hooper and Knowlton at their ranch in Skull valley. In addition to the duties that fell to him as general errand boy and roustabout he kept the ooks of the company and soon be amiliar with their business affairs. He served the firm in this capacity while it was working on the Union Pacific railroad. Then he went back a ranch life for a time but later enaged in construction work on the Ore on Short Line and Northern Pacific those roads were completed stockraising, buying, selling and ship ping commanded his attention until 1895, after which he followed mining

the Robbers' Roost region where h btained an insight into the methods f the outlaws of that notorious section hat may be of great valu to him in his official career as a Federal peace preserver. After two years in the wilds f southeastern Utah Mr. Heywood ame back to his family in Salt Lake and engaged in the livestock business which occupied his time up to the date of his appointment of United States marshal for Utah

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