# DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1900.



### WEATHER REPORT.

(Observations taken at 6 a, r Balt Lake City: Darameter 25,59 rent temperature 61; maximum perature 84; minimum temperatu menal.

Accumulated excess of temper since first of the month 51. Accumulated excess of temper Total precipitation from 6 a. m

a. m., trace, Accumulated deficiency of prec Accumulated deficiency of pred tion since January 1st 4.34 inches, FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WED DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake Cit vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday;

changes in temperature. Forecast made at San Francisc Utah: Fair tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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L. H. MURDOCI Section Direc TEMPERATURE TODAY.

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p. m., 80. 

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# REPUBLICAN.

### Senator Fairbanks Arrives and Will Speak at the Theater Tonight.

SPEAKS OF UTAH'S FUTURE.

### Thinks it is Very Bright The Senator Will Leave at Midnight for the Coast.

Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks, United States senator from Indiana. accompanied by Attorney Fred E. Holloway, arrived in Salt Lake this morning from the East. The gentlemen were met at the Rio Grande Western depot by E. H. Callister, chairman of the State Republican committee, and Hon. O. J. Salisbury and escorted to the Hotel Knutsford, where Governor Wells and other leading Republicans met and welcomed them, During the forenoon a representative of the "News" called at the hotel and was nocorded an interview with the distinguished visitors. Senator Fairbanks acted as spokesman and said both he and Mr. Holloway were delighted with

what they had seen here and while on This is Mr. Holloway's first trip West.

This is Mr. Honoway's first trip wear-but Mr. Fairbanks was here in 1895, remaining but one day. "You have a magnificent country out here," said the senator. "A more beautiful valley we never saw in our lives. The view we got of it from the train this morning was splendid, and the sight was sim-ular send.

"There is certainly a great future for Salt Lake City and Utah." con-tinued the senator. "If we adhere to and conservative administration of national affairs, no one can put a to the future development and gro of Utah. Her vast sources of we her incomparable climate and her ressive population, will make for he under sound policies a splendid future "Our country is so bound together and all sections are so interdependent that what injuriously affects one por-tion affects another. We prosper and suffer alike. We are all proud of Mckinley's administration. It has been essentially a business administration. It has brought to all sections of the country

unprecedented prosperity. Shall we turn it out of power? If so, what will be the result? More prosperity or less? These are the questions we are to seriously address to ourselves. "The election of McKinley and Roose-

velt seems certain. The country wants no change. The political revolution in the Rocky Mountains States is mani-fest and gratifying. The more declaive the victory the more wholesome it will be. It gives an impetus to the patriotio spirit among the people; and increases confidence in the virtue of our policies and administration which will stimulate commerce and prosperity for years to come

"Mr. Bryan is not so strong today as in 1896. What he prophecied then has failed to come to pass. What he pre-dicts today as the result of expansion, will deceive no one. American expan-sion is not European imperialism. The talk of danger to the Republic because the flag has been planted above the the flag has been planted above the ruins of imperialism can have no sin-It is for the purpose only of leading the people away from the is. sues and advancement which have fair-ly won the continued support and conof the American fence of the American people." Tonight Senator Fairbanks will speak upon Republicanism at the Sait Lake Theater. He is said to be one of the great orators of the country, and his visit to this city will be of particular interest to those of his own political faith and household. The senator is a tall, fine looking and well proportioned man, and appears to be about 45 years old. He is a fine conversationist and very affable in his manner. Ohio is his native State, and he comes from ell known and highly respected family. At one period of his life he was engaged in the newspaper business and for the benefit of the "News" man related some of his early experiences as a pencil pusher. In June, 1874, he was admitted to the bar, and has ever since practiced law in Indianapolis. The senator and Mr. Holloway came here from Denver, where they spoke Monday night. They will leave night's midnight train for San Francisco, at which place they speak on Fri-day night. From San Francisco they to Sacramento, where they hold forth on Saturday night. They ar billed to speak in Seattle. Washington They are next Tuesday night, and from there the return trip to Indiana will be



BANDIT LYNCH NOTIFIED.

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he crime of murder added to their oth-

ol, George Prousse, one of the pro-

prictions of the place, one of the pro-prictions of the place, who was shot by one of the robbers, died of his wound at St. Mark's hospital at 5:20 last night. During the day Col. Prousse suffered at Durat deal hur he

The Republicans of the Third elec-tion district have relected the follow-ing district have relected the follow-ing district committee: W. H. Wilkin-son, chairman; J. F. MacKnight, secre-tary; Hagh J. Cannon, D. B. Black-marr, M. J. Barrett, William Crome and A. C. Sadler.

reasuryship.

A Tribune special from Moscow, Idaho, says that Hon, J. W. Reed, of Lewiston, and elector on the Democrat-ic troket has announced his allegiance to the Republican party. Exhibited Little Surprise and No Res

Ell A. Folland, excelerk of the Board of Health, will go before the Democratic county convention as a candidate for the lower house in the Legislature. The men who attempted to hold up he "Sheep Ranch" gambling house arly yesterday morning now have

Mr. H. D. Folson, chairman of the second precinct, announces that he is a candidate for county assessor on the Democratic ticket.

W. J. Barretie, of the law firm of Pierce, Critchlow & Barretie, is a Re-publican candidate for the lower house. Chairman Callister, of the Republican State committee, said this afternoon that Mrs. Foster would speak in Farmington tomorrow night instead of at Bountiful as heretofore announced.

### ROUGH RIDER IDEA.

#### Lieut. Colonel Cannon Working It Up For Gov. Roosevelt.

Lleut, Col. John Q. Cannon, formerly of the Second United States volun-

cer regiment of cavalry, started a novement today, having for its purpose he assembling in Salt Lake City of the Rough Riders, volunteer cavalrymen and cowboys of Utah, at the time of the visit of Governor Roosevelt. Colonel Cannon is desirous of having all auch communicate with him for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they would be favorable to joining, in a big reception in the distinguished visitor's behalf. He believes the movement to be good one, and entirely outside of the

pale of politics.



Mr. C. G. Funk of New York Visits Utah After Forty-one Years.

#### Anxious to Find the "Spencer Brothers" Who "Fed Him on Chicken" in His Youth.

slat Benbrook. When Benbrook left, Col. Frousse moved to the home of Mrs. Benbrook and had a room in that house until his death. Mrs. Benbrook thought a great deal of Col. Prousse, and his death caused her much grief. She called at the hospital yesterday afternoon to see the colonel and he told her theat that he was going to die. Mrs. Benbrook returned to the hospital last night to see the colonel, but he passed away just as she got there. Col. Prousse made no official dying After an absence of forty-one years rom this city Mr. C. G. Funk, of New-York, part owner of the White Nob mine in Custer county, Idaho, and manager of the Potts Construction Company, of New York, is again visiting in this city. When seen at the Knutsford this afternoon Mr. Funk expressed himself as being srtuck with the marvelous growth of Salt Lake. He sald:

Col. Prousse made no official dying statement as to who shot him, but such a statement is not necessary for the reason that there are eye witnesses to "When I first struck this city fortyone years ago and looked down upon this valley from the foot-hills I thought that I had verily come upon a heaven in the tragedy last evening that Col. Prouse was sinkin gand he and Chief Hilton drove out to the heapital together but when the wilderness. I was only a young fellow then and had had a very tough experience in coming over the plains. remember the first night that I camped ere in a field owned by two brothers named Spencer and I never shall forge their kindness and the way they loaded me down with chicken and vegetables to an extent that came near my undoing. The way I did eat then, after two months of salt bacon, was a cau tion. I have always had fond recollec tions of that the and made a vow that if ever I dame to Salt Lake City again that I would look them up if they were allye and thank them for all their kindness to me. I can't tell you how kind every one was and how they all wanted me to settle down and stay with them, but after accepting their hospitality for several weeks, I left Sait Lake valley londed down with presents and fond recollections of this place." Since that time Mr. Funk stated that be had spent twelve years in Virginia City as superimendent of the water-works there to later go to California, so that instead of returning within six months as he promised his mother when he left, it was 22 years before he once more saw his home in the East, In course of further conversation he grew reminiscent regarding old times and proceeded to talk in an interesting rein in regard to Mark Twain, whom he knew in those days when he was on the staff of the Territorial Enterprise and who today is numbered among his personal friends. After he had talked in this vein for

can do for yourself is to tell the truth bout this mtater. "No; I haven't anything to say," replied Lynch. 'it would probably help you if you would assists the officers in their efforts to capture the other men,' unged the jatler. But Lynch shock his head. He was then asked if he would make a statement to the county attorney, to which he replied rather savagely: No: What do you suppose I want to see the

ounty attorney for?" The wound in his heading rapttle or no trouble. dly and causes him Ernest Sidell, 1) casekeeper, who shot by one of the was in all probabi ol. Prousse as was robbers, and not by still at the Holy at first supposed, is Cross hospital and is getting along only a flesh one Iv. His wound as dangerous of Prousse when and was between idell was facing the shooting been abbers and l the colonel and While in that dropped on his knees. While in that position he was shot in the shoulder, the bullet passing through his ear, INQUEST TOMORROW.

The inquist over the remains of Col. Prousse was not bold today on account f the post mortom examination held this afternoon at the undertaking par-lors of S. D. Evans, where the body was removed to this metning. The imquest C. M. Nielson's will be held ut morning in Justi court. The follow ained gentlemen the jury in the learge Luft and have been select: case: L. M. Sm inquest will un W. Cunnington all of tomordoubtedly take up at deal of evidence w as there is a su to be aubmitted.

WHAT THE DOCTORS FOUND.

During the day Col. Prousse suffered a great deal, but his recovery was locked for by his physician and friends. Be-tween 7 and 8 o'clock Dr. Pinkerton an-deavored to locate the bullet but was unable to do so. From that time until the end the colonel grew weaker and about 9 o'clock became uncanscions, and recover mention construments. Drs. Pinkerton and Worthington con ducted the post mortem this afternoot and the former stated to a "Naws" rep about 9 o'clock became unconscions, and never regained consciousness again. His death was a great shack to his numerous friends when they learned of it last night as the general idea was that his wound was not at all dangerous. Not a great deal can be learned about the career of the mur-dered man for the reason that he has on relative that the bullet had pene-trated the upper part of the sight thigh and ploughed its way into the abdomin-al cavity and through several loops of the small intestines, and was finally lo-eated embedded in the muscles of the leafned about the career of the mur-dered man for the reason that he has ullet had gene-

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

no relatives living, or it any they are not known by His friends here. At the time of his death he was 64 years of age. He has been married and leaves one child, a boy 12 years of age. Eugene M. Cannon, ugent of the Hanyears of age. He has been married and leaves one child, a boy 12 years of age. who is now in Denver with a nurse. The little fellow is in delicate health and was on his way to Florida, where it was hoped he would regain health. Col. Prousse was devoted to the boy Col. Prousse was devoted to the boy and nothing was no good for him. The colonel's wife and another son died sev-eral years ago in California. He has lived in the West nearly all his life, and in the early nineties resided in Park. W. F. Griffiths, the active cashier of City.

the canine tribe for the city, is turn-ing in lots of money to the municipal usesury these days. Owners of dogs who have not paid the annual dicarse fee will do well to call at the city re-His friends say that he used to be a railroad man and engaged in the con-struction of the Southern Pacific in Arizona and New Mexico. After he quit railroading Prousse engaged in stock-raising in Colorado and Montana. He He

wder's office and settle up. There was no meeting of the City ouncil last evening owing to a failure net a quorum. The number of prim and conventions scheduled for the ance of the work will prevent the ns from getting together until next

r very promising auspices today. Th tendance was the largest at thi ne of the year in the history of th stitution.

Option to these in the past. Frank Fisher, a young man who was then to St. Mark's hospital from righam City, with typhold fover about ir weeks ago, died at that institution, lay. His remains were taken in arge by Undertaker S. D. Evans, his relatives in Kentucky notified Prior to being brought to Sait Lake Fisher was employed at Brigham City by the Oregon Short Line. He is about 24 years of age and unmarried.

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The senson now drawing to a close has been a magnificent one from a tour. ist standpoint; in fact never before have there been so many strangers within our gates. As the consequence hotel proprietors and merchants are inclined to feel that life is worth living and to offer up a hearty vote of thanks to the various railroads who have been the means of bringing about this happy

state of affairs, Tomorrow is the day set for the annual peach restivities at Grand Junction, whereon the inhabitants of the

State of Colorado, not to speak of the energetic tourist at large, will gather from the four points of he compass to regale upon peaches and cream to their heart's content. Two days is allowed the visitors in which to consume this deciduous fruit to the top of their bent, the festivities incidental to peach day

terminating upon the 13th inst. In past years this unique invitation, which has been extended to the public at large, has been matked by a big rally from all points, and this year it is stated that there will be a bigger concourse of people assembled at Grand Junction to take advantage of the joilt leation than there has ever been befo In order that those who are anxious to extend their travels further alleld may be accomodated General Passen-ger Agent, Geo. W, Heintz of the Rio Grande Western has put a very timely round-trip rate from Grand Junction to Salt Lake into effect with the result that a large crowd of tourists from dorado and the East may be expected arrive in this city from of the peach debauch at the latter part f this week.

Traveling Passenger Agent W.J. Ridd has been upon the scone for the last twenty-four hours, and from advices rewived from him today he will engl a banner excursion to this city, which will put his recent excursion from San Juan county, Colo.; in the shade.

WILL BE DOUBLE-TRACKED. Pan-Handle Line Between Chicago

and Logansport to be Effected. Double-tracking of the Pan-Handlo line of the Pennsylvania system of rafiroads between Chicago and Logans-port, Ind., a distance of 117 miles, is said to have been decided upon, says

said to have been decided upon, says the Chicago Record. At present parts of the line between the two citles are double-tracked, but the steady growth of general traffic within the last year, and prospects for good business in the fueure, have satisfied the management

of the road that two continuous tracks between those points soon will be a ne-ressity. Within the next thre years-'inside' ones say-the Pennsylvania







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ota and the Dakotas. It is the intention of the Pennsylvania It is the intention of the Pennsylvania company to extend the pension system of retiring aged employes to the lines weat of Plitisburg within the next two years. The exact date for the begin-ning of the change has not yet been definitely decided upon. The advice of the managers of the Fort Wayne and Pan-Handle roads will be solicited, and not until all matters are satisfactorily arranged will the pension arrangements be officially made known. The im-pression is, however, that the arrange-ments will be identical with those now effective on the Pennsylvania lines east COLLEGE

freetive on the Pennsylvania lines east of the Smoky city. A pension system on the lines west of Pittsburg would affect a great number of employes in all departments of operation.—Chicago

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OGDEN SUGAE COMING. One Car Load This Evening and

Another Tomorrow. The local sugar famine will be raised his evening when one carload of sugar

ill come in from the Ogden factory, he first of the season, to be followed by dhers in the morning, "From then on," aid Joseph Geoghegan, the well known ugar broken, this afternoon, "there til be no searcity of sugar on the Salt ake or Utah market. The Ogden prolict will now be coming in every day then, too. Lehi dugar will be here li reat abundance and plenty for every ady will be the word to greet those in quest of the article so much needed at this time of the year."

### DOWN FROM BUTTE.

Mr. John E. Dowen, a prominent nining man, of Butte City, Montana, formerly of Swansen, South Wales,

made a pleasant call on the "News" today. It is nearly twelve years since Mr. Bowen was last in Salt Lake, and during that visit he made a number of warm friends. Two weeks ago Mr. Bowen married Miss M. E. Jenkins in this city. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in Salt Lake, and ex. Mining company, held Sept. 12th 199 ct to leave for Butte the latter part n assessment (No. 5) of 9-10c per stars this week. At present they are stop ooing at 131 east First South street When at home Mr. Bowen takes an ac was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the superintendent, H. G. Heffron, at his tive part in politics. He is an ardent Bryan man, and predicts that the Dem-ocratic candidate will carry Montana office, 700 McCornick block, Sait Late Tity, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Oc-tober 15th, 1900, will be delinquent and by a much large majority than he did

J. H. PAUL, President. B. S. HINCKLEY. Opens Sept. 4th,

### IN SOCIAL HALL, STATE STREET,

But will shortly occupy the new build. ing east of the Temple at the top of Main Street,

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### ourses, \$10 per year. Missionary course free.

ASSESSMENT NO. 5.

SHOEBRIDGE BONANZA MINING Company. Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of th

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DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

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#### To-day's Metals. SHVER, Bar, 62 5-8 1EAD, \$4.00 CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a fb.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

It has been decided that there well developed case of what is ( smallpox in the family of Mrs, garet Little, No, 506 west Second ; BICHCL.

On the corner of Fifth East and ond South street yesterday after a bicycle collision occurred in O'Connor, the druggist, and carrier No. 14, figured promin There was nothing broken, how except the wheels. F, Palfreyman, supervisor

horse department of the D. & A. M. clety, has appointed the folio judges for the coming fair. Light horses, Paul and Samuel Hen: heavy draft horses, Delos Black and James Devine. James Rae-be referee.

A general meeting of the member the Co-operative League of the memory will be held tomorrow (Wedner night at Coalter's Hall, Enst Te street. All interested in that n ment are invited to attend, says chairman of the league, Mr. WI

At the meeting of the Salt Ministers' association at the Y, M. rooms restering a second on the 1, al-rooms restering afternoon, the fo-ing officers were elected for the en-sis months: President, Rev. Ge Rulley, vice president, Rev. E Shanka; sceretary and treasurer, F. E. Bigelow.

Dr. William Boyd died of const tion yesterday afternion at the 1 of Mrs. Newcomb in this city. ceased came to this city last May I ing to be built up by the change he obtained no material relief, gr was 35 years of age and unmat The remains have been shipped to 4 sas City for burial.

base City for burnal. Denver Post: Young Jules Barthe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Barthe, formerly of Salt Lake, but of Denver, will be married (his m to a Miss Harriet Ayers at Trail, ish Columbia. Mrs. La Barthe town last week to be present at wedding. Miss Ayers is the daug of a wealthy mine owner of Trail, Mr. La Barthe is well known through his frequent visits to mother and father.

C. A. Ernst met with severe init at his carpet-cleaning works, No west Third South yesterday aftern He was standing by one of the wheels when the buckle of the y where where the fuckle of the w struck him over the right eve, also the left side of the head and tearing flesh from the skull. The blow if him away from the wheel, which a him from being mashed to piecea neath it. He is attended by Dr. Cri low and will recover in a few days -

The Salt Lake Medical society a meeting last evening in the court room, city and county build Health Commissioner King addre-the meeting on the sanitary condit of the city, which, the doctor a

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### POLITICAL POINTERS. gunununununununung

Advices from Uintah county are to he effect that Hon. William O'Neil will have a strong competitor in the Democratic convention, for a nomination to the lower house of the Legisla ture. It is said that a Mr. Johnson, son of Lycurgus Johnson, the veteran leg-islator, stands an excellent show of having the honor conferred upon him.

Eugene Traughber, of the Tribung reportorial staff, who had intended bein such a connection.

llcan ticket.

a legislative admission tomorrow

A meeting of the Populist count committee was held last evening a which Henry W. Lawrence, August Stein, L. H. Grey and James Thom were appointed to confer with

will be worth living. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster addressed republicans of Kaysville last even and spoke for an hour and a bull ter which Mrs. Lucy A. Clark, of Fi ington, addressed the meeting bei George W. Bennum, Coolstring, Del.

cratic headquarters.

some time he proceeded to look up Mr. Dan Spencer at the Short Line office in the hopes that he might be enabled to find the Spencer brothers of his youth.

### Y. M. M. I. A. MEETING POSTPONED

"Do Not Grasp at the Shadow

and Lose the Substance."

Many people are but

shadows of their former

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blood, the fountain of life,

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ries will be things of the past and life

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only catharos to take with Haod's Sarsaparilla.

All Y. M. M. I. A. officers of Salt Lake Stake will please take notice that the monthly meeting heretofore appointed tonight, is postponed until Sunday sept. 23rd, 1900, when the Stake con-ention will be held. All Y. M. M. I. A. flicers are requested to remember the ate set for this convention, and make o other engagements, as the entire no other engagements, as the entire day will be occupied in discussing Mu-tual Improvement topics. The place of meeting will be announced later. RICHARD R. LYMAN, JOS, F. MERRILL, GEO, A. SMITH, Stake Superlatendency. JESSE B. HIGGS, Secretary.

coming a candidate for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket, has seen a new light and under no circumstances will he now permit the use of his name

William McMillan, general passenge agent of the Salt Lake & Los Angele raliroad, is widely endorsed by his friends for a nomination to the lower use of the Legislature on the Repub-J. S. Daveler, for many years fore

man of the Tribune composing room, will ask the Republican convention for It is stated that Attorney George Lawrence has an excellent chance for securing a State senatorial nomination from the Republican county conven-

James F. Godfrey, of Murray, will be a candidate for the Legislature in to-morrow's convention. Mr. Godfrey de-sires to serve in the lower house.

Democrats respecting the quetsion fusion in this county.

Hacking Cough - "I was troubled with dry, hacking cough. One bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me and three bottles cured me and made me strong."

Hon. Lycurgus Johnson, of Ulntah county, is in the city and is spending a portion of his time at State Demo-

Quite a little boom was started to-day for Attorney John M. Cannon, for a nomination to the Legislature on the Democratic ticket. If the effort of those who originated the movement is

dead. LYNCH TOLD OF PROUSSE'S DEATH.

County Attorney Putnam learned

reached there the patient was

came here to live in 1857, and has been here ever since, Last spring Col. Prousse and J. G. Williams purchased the Sheep Ranch from John H. Ben-

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ok, when the latter left for Nome, he dead man was a warm friend of

lid everything in his power to as-

It is a strange coincidence, but just at the time Colonel Prousse was dying at the hospital, James Lynch, the robber who is supposed to be the murderer was writhing in a horrible epileptic fit in his cell in the county jail. The fit was a most severe one and Lynch was unconscious for hours. Night Jaflor Gulbransen sent for Dr. Harrison, wh worked with Lynch for a long time be fore reviving him. A dose of morphine was given to him and he at once wer; into a sound sleep until late this morn-ing. Jailor Thomas made several at-tempts to induce Lynch to talk this morning, but he remained obdurate under all persuasions. He refused t divulge the identity of his companions in crime or tell where they are likely to be at the present time. Lynch does not deny shooting at Prousse, neither does he admit it, he simply says, "I don't know whether I shot or not."

It was 10 o'clock this morning before he was informed by Jailer Thomas that his victim was dead and when informed f it, he exhibited no sign of uneasir r remorse. He was sitting on a cot in his cell when seen this morning and was as rational as any man. He was certainly not a "raving maniae" and showed no evidences of having ever "Lynch," said Jailer Thomas, ap-

aroaching the prisoner's cell door, have some bad news for you." "Is t "Is that asked Lynch, looking calmly into the officer's face and betraying not the least symptom of nervousness. "Yes," ontinued the jaller, "that man is

"Is that right?" asked Lynch.

"Yes: he's dead, and if you don't take my word for it I will show you the paper." Jailer Thomas produced a touth, and Lynch scanned the hear lines, and handed the paper back with out any comment whatever, "Now then," said Jailer Thomas, "you are in a pretty bad fix, and the best thing you

C. E. Bolton, charged with obtaining money under faise pretenses, in selling property on which there was a chattel mortgage, has been discharged, the difficulty being satisfactorily adjusted. 

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lavative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

nell Adjudged to be Insane.

roman, who, until yesterday, has been residing with Mrs. Lulu Turner, a half sister, at No. 3 Martin Row, this city, was committed to the insane asylum today. The girl is subject to epileptic its and at times becomes very dan-group to those about her. Two or three days before the fits come on she becomes melancholy and says she has a good notion to kill herself. When a lld she fell out of bed and after wards had an attack of brain fever Her claus of insanity is described as

clans, with negative results. The di ase is increasing. She is a native o Kansas, and came to Utah about elever years ago. The examination was con-ducted before Clerk Blair, the attend-Drs. H. A. Aning physicians being Drs. derson and E. S. Wright, The unfortunate girl was taken to Provo this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff

MORE FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

State Superintendent of Public. In struction Park today appointed Mabel Lucille Wright, of Marriott, Weber county, and John Todd, of Payson, Utah county to free normal scholar-

VIOLENT STORM IN CACHE COUNTY

### Hailstones as Large as Plums Fall Fiercely and Do Much Damage ---Windows Broken, Fruit Trees Stripped and Water

# Melons Perforated.

Joseph A. Smith the well known ; ing a part of Providence and the east Cache county politician was in Salt ern section of Logan. Providence suf-Lake today, having come down for the fered most severely. When the storm touble purpose of attending a meeting | had passed the whole face of the land of the Republican State executive com. scape had changed and the ground was mittee last night and being present at the Fairbanks meeting in the Theater tonight. When seen at the Walker stones that came down, tonight. When seen at the Walker were thousands of wagon loads House this afternoon, Mr. Smith gave a of them fully as large as an average vivid account of a terrific hall storm sized plum. "Many windows were demolished and leaves and fruit as on a Christma morning. The loss to the fruit cro

which occurred in Providence and Logan on Monday evening. Mr. Smith ex. orchards were as completely stripped of pressed great surprise at the fact of not pressed great surprise at the fact of not morning. The loss to the fruit c having seen anything of the storm in alone will be very heavy in Provider the Salt Lake papers. Sald he:

Large melons and squash were perfor ated to the core as they lay in the field "For the space of one hour it was the hardest storm I ever saw in my life. So save their lives. The same condition obtained at Logan in modified degree. It is difficult to estimate just what the loss will be but far as I know, there has never been anything to compare with it in the history of northern Utah. It came from the tory of northern Utah. It came from the southeast and ranged towards the both places. Altogether the storm presoutheast and ranged towards the northwest and covered, in its worst form, about two miles square, embrac- will not soon forget."

Young Woman Named Minuie Bick Minnie Bleknell, a young unmarried made

epileptic munia, and she is said to hav en treated by a number of

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ship in the University.

Last week the work of double-track-ing the Pan-Handle between Pittsburg and Columbus, O., a distance of 193 miles, was completed. It is said that this stretch is the most expensive piece of double-tracking ever attempted by any rallway company, the cost of build, ing one mile of it being more than necessary to construct twenty infles of new roadbed farther west. Long tunin 1896.

nels and deep cuts had to be widened heavy fills were made, and in laying out the work many pronounced grades were reduced and numerous curves were eliminated. For a distance of sixty-seven miles the double-tracked

ine is practically straight and almost evel, making it possible for the man. agement of the road to make marked reductions in the time now made by the fastest trains. Ten-minute cuts in running time, it is said, soon will be

The work of double-tracking the For; Wayne road between Fort Wayne and Crestline is being pushed as rapidly as onditions will allow. Large forces of men are employed on it, and it is the belief that the job will be completed considerably earlier than the date originally set for its completion.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

L. L. Downing, of the Chicago, Milaukee & St. Paul, has returned from a trip to the coast.

The citizens of the First ward held a meeting last night to discuss the mat-ter of the removal of the tracks of the Park City branch which run along Eighth South. The sense of the meet-ing was to the effect that a house-tohouse canvass for subscriptions to se-cure the necessary \$8,000 total would be instituted.

T. J. Clark, traveling passenger agent, Rock Island, will shortly leave on an extended business trip to Mexico. Mountain

S. J. Henry, general freight agent, Rio Grande Western, returned this morning from the trans-Missouri reight meeting.

S. M. Sattue, western passenger agent f the B. & O. Southwestern, with head uarters in Denver, was in town this orning.

D. J. Lindsay, traveling freight agent hicago Northwestern, returned from Vyoming this morning where he has ocen superintending the shipment of big consignment of sheep.

Nineteen double-decked carloads of sheep were loaded at Mapleton and He-ber by W. Jones this morning. They are consigned to Omaha and Chicago over the R. G. W., Midland and Burlington.

The Galveston horror is causing some of the merchants who have consign-ments of goods en route via the Mallory line to speculate when they will arrive. The Freed Furniture and Carpet Company is said to have a carload of lineum which was caught in the storm. Joseph Kerr, of the Union stock yards St. Joe, came down from Wyoming is morning and proceeded to round the railroad offices.

Francis B. Choate, general freight gent Union Pacific. tent Union Facific, will go to Chey the tomorrow morning.

E. H. Green, city passenger agent of the Union Pacific, has once more re-amed his duties after being in the pital for the past two months fro results of a critical operation. Al-ugh of necessity he looks somewhat in after his trying ordenl he is as nial and cheerful as of yore. Mr. reen says that he did not realize how any friends he had until he began to t around again and to receiv ngratulations of the boys on all sides. The Milwaukee is said to have fifty comotives under construction at the resent time. All the preparations for all business are being made on about will be but it will be quite heavy in the same scale as usual, so far as equipment is concerned, and the com-pany looks to Wisconsin and northern pany looks to Wisconsin and northern Michigan to offset in large measure the PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of transfers filed in the ofice of the county recorder, Salt Lake pense of sale. RICH, L. COLBURN. ity, on September 11, 1900;

'aroline D. Delaney and husband to Rose A. Wilson, warranty deed, 10x5 rods southwest from northeast corner of lot 2, block .\$ 320 ball, warranty deed, 181½x49½ feet southeast from northwest corner of lot 8, block 94, plat A.,

PRIDE OF THE WEST MINING Company. Notice.-There are dellaquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 8th day of August, 1900, the 20 corner of lot 8, block 94, plat A.,
Lettle E. White to Alice F. Atkins, warranty deed, 7x3 rods southeast from 5 rods south, 5 rods east of northwest corner of lot 8, block 46, plat B.,....
Mary Jeremy to J. A. Ceder-quist, warranty deed, 5x29 rods northwest form southwart several amounts set opposite the name of the respective shareholders, as follows: 1,250 Name,

James P. Olsen ... James P. Olsen ... James P. Olsen northeast from southwest cor-ner of lot 3, block 117, plat A., 1,250 Frank Beckstead to Ruth A. Max I dintuer ... Max Fo ather ... A. W. Carlson ... Beckstead, warranty deed, 40x 108 rods northwest from t W. CHINON east corner of northeast half of section 10, township 3 south, Viets sine Jensen 3,000 Christen Jensen . Christen Jensen . . Maycock, quit-claim deed, 10x E. Billings 4 rods northeast from 1 rod west Fous for the last from from west of southeast corner of lot 3, block 20, plat A .....
W. Kimball to C. L. Digno-wity, quit-claim deed, interest in Eret Hart lode, etc., West Mountain John E John E John E. Blinnes David Blackhurst. David Blackhurst. David Blackhurst David G. Blackhurst . C. C. Glanfield et al. to G. W. Keel, quit-claim deed, interest in Barstow lode, West Moun-Soren Melson .

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And in accordance with law and an

order of the board of directors made August Sth. 1800, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the office of the section.

the secretary, room 152 city and county building. Sait Lake City, Utah, on the 27th day of September, A. D. 1900, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock noon, to pay delinquent assessment thereon, togeth-er with the cost of advertising and ex-penses of sale.

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procession and the second PERSONAL.

Summum Charles C. Hopkins, clerk of the su-

charles C. Hopkins, clerk of the su-preme court of Michigan, who has been staying in this city as the guest of Mr. Matt Thomas, left last pight for his home in Lansing, Mich. Mr. Hopkins ias been in southern California attending to some mining property in which he is interested, and he reports that uring his stay in Los Angeles that the ole topic of conversation in business ircles was the proposed new road to Salt Lake.

Colonel George Hickock, chief inspec-tor of live stock in this region, returned this morning from an extended trip, throughout southern Utah.

Miss Arvilla Clark.

Contralto: Teacher of Voice and Piano, Studio 327-8 Constitution Building.

DIED.

WISE .- At Sharon, Utah county, Utah, of general debility, Aug. 28th, 1900, Eliza Hadley Hinds Wise, aged 74, For many years a member of the Ridgeway Cross branch, Birmingham conference, England. She died as she lived, a faithful Latter-day Saint, Millennial Star, please copy,

#### WANTED.

A WOMAN TO DO IRONING. APPLY 01 Second Street.

#### FOR SALE.

Secretary, Pride of the West Mining A FINE LINE OF CANARY RIEDS FOR sale by S. McKay, 971 E Second South Street, Salt Lage City. Company. Office, room 152 City and County Building, Salt Lake City.