THUNDER STORM WAS GENERAL

Blew Over Into Utah from Gulf of California, and Went on East.

PRECIPITATION VERY HEAVY

South Temple Street Flooded-Crops Will Not be Injured, Says Weather Office-Today's Temperatures.

There was a change in the weather yesterday afternoon, a very radica in one hour the mercur; dropped 24 degrees, making heavis clothing comfortable. A rainstorm came up with comparative suddenness betwee p. m., from the southwest eweeping over the valley with quite a heavy precipitation. It came from the region of the Gulf of California, across western Arizona and thence into Utal The course of the storm included Wyoming and Colorado, so the precipi-Wyoming and Colorado, so the precipitation was fairly general over the southwest. The storm was accompanied by an almost incessant thunder and lightning, the latter purting quite a number of telephones out of commission. The rainfall continued with varying intensity through the evening, and part of the night, the fail in the northern and eastern sections of the city being considerable heavier than out in the valley. The precipitation registered at the weather bureau, was 42 of an inch. The storm cleared the heated atmosphere and lowered the temperature to the general comfort of the public. As usual the heavy rain flooded South Temple street, the wheels of the cars cutting through the running streams like the bows of a yacht through the water. The rain did the ground good, but fears were expressed of the effect on the wheat harvesting. The weather office, however, says there was not enough fall to damage the grain appreciably.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The weather bulletin today says:

The barometer is below the normal over nearly the entire country, with lowest air pressure over idaho and Montana, and comparatively high pressure over the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic states. These conditions have caused showers or thunderstorms over portions of Utah, Arizona, California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico, Mississippi and Ohio valleys, lake region and Atlantic states. The low barometric pressure over this section will cause showers tonight or Tuesday in this locality.

Following are today's temperatures up to 1 o'clock p. m.: tation was fairly general over the

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S DAY.

Big Time for the Young Folks To

morrow. Tomorrow will be Catholic day at

Saltair, under the auspices of the Altar society of St. Mary's cathedral. The children from St. Ann's Orphanage the Cecilla chorus, all the choir children and the Altar Boys' league will be the guests of Bishop Scanlan, and the management of the resort will fur

the management of the resort will furnish fransportation for the little ones. The members of the Altar society will be on the reception committee under the direction of the officers, Mrs. C. C. Slade, president; Mrs. J. M. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Ronaid Morrison, secretary and treasurer, and Rev. W. K. Ryan, spiritual director.

The St. Cecliia chorus, under the direction of Miss Gleason, will have charge of the children. The members of the flower committee are Miss Eleanor Crawford, Venus Romney, Eugenia Mercier, Florence Doran, Ruth Killeen, Ella Bogan, Orlia Brooks, The committee on table cloths will be Miss Killeen, Ella Bogan, Ortila Brooks. The committee on table cloths will be Miss Genevieve Brooks, chairwoman, assisted by Regina Brooks, Katherine Driscoll, Katherine Graves, Margaret Bogan, Genevieve O'Connor, Katherine Owens. Other committees consist of Misses Etha Collins, Matilda Sehy, Minerva Shaw, Theresa and Lena Dell, Eleanor Heringer, Mary Jenkinson, Katherine and Mary Marron, Eneas Cuddy, Maida Hegney, Marie Guitard, Mary Barksdale, Clara Veltz, Ruby Daniels and Elizabeth Daugherty.

The children from St. Ann's will be taken to and from the depot in automobiles.

FUNERAL OF JOHN PRYE.

Funeral of John I. Prye was held yesterday afternoon at the Sugar House chapel the meetinghouse being filled with ids and relatives of the deceased. Elders William Beardall, Charles F. Longders William Beardall, Charles F. Longson, Arthur F. Cummings and Taylor bore tribute to the sterling qualities of the deceased.

The musical features were the solos "Come Nearer Me," and "The Beautiful City." by Miss Enid Evans, assisted by the Sugar House quartet. A male quartet from Forest Dale also rendered a selection. The services were conducted by Counselor John R. Smith, and the grave in the city cometery was dedicated by Faul A. Elkinns.

Surviving Mr. Prye is the widow, Mrs. Prye and six children as follows: Mary Ann Garn, Mrs. Margaret E. Howard and Misses Alice, Lecta, Mary and Martha Garn.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

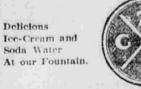
Articles of incorporation of the Richfield Market were filed with Secretary of State Tingey today. The concern is capitalized for \$5,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each, and is officered as follows; J. A. Jessen director and president; Delance Jessen, director and vice president; W. H. Anderton, director, secretary and treasurer. The company will engage in a wholesale and retail meat business at Biohidal.

A company designated as "Probert and Russell," organized to carry on a general livery, transfer, feed and sale stable, at Provo, filed articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state today. The corporation is capitalized for \$40,000, shares, and following are the officers: William Probert, president; W. F. Russell, vice president, W. R. Probert, secretary and treasurer, Nellie Probert and Mary E. Russell, directors.

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RIOTERS ARRESTED.

Number of Foreigners Charged With Disturbing Peace at Garfield.

n connection with the rioting among in connection with the rioting among foreigners at Garfield last week. The county officer named appeared before Justice of the ePace Anton Lundberg, and preferred charges of disturbing the peace against the following, the crime being alleged as taking place Aug. 7: Dan Zigich, Joe Uzilich, Mike Jackovich, John Asich, Mike Zebrailo, Mike Drokivich, Moe Drokivich, Mike Thonsivich, Steve Zorich, Peter Zigich, Joe Zubvich, Joe Rupcic, Joe Miller and John Smith.

POLITICAL POINTERS

Democratic convention at Denver, who was selected to notify W. J. Bryan of his nomination left Salt Lake today for Lincoln. He will participate in the festivities connected with the notification, and afterwards go to Indianapo-lis to join in the notification festivi-ties for John W. Kern, vice presidential

The Taft club of Logan is planning to run an excursion to Saltair, Aug. 18, in which the promoters expect to be joined by the Weber Taft club and possibly the Young Men's Republican club of Salt Lake.

James M. Petersen is mentioned as having legislative aspirations from Se-vier county. He is a Republican. The Republican candidates for state treasurer are now Cummings, White and Myton, of Salt Lake, Mattson of Weber, and Smyth of Sanpete.

Parley P. Christensen is still active-yengaged in pursuing the nomination for Congress on the Republican ticket. He is visiting the various towns and is being frequently mentioned in the state press.

are planning a social club that is also to have a political feature. On Sunday, Aug. 23, there will be a meeting in Salt Lake to perfect the organization, which was commenced at a session yes-terday in the Federation of Labor hall

COURT NEWS.

BROWN WILL CASE

To Be Stubbornly Fought on Behalf Of Mrs. Bradley's Children.

A demurrer interposed by defend-ants in the case affecting the will of the late Arthur Brown was sustained by Judge Morse Saturday. Suit was ought in behalf of the children of rs. Annie M. Bradley to seem of em an interest in the estate of their father. The demurrer was to the effect that the complaint filed was not sufficiently specific, and plaintiffs were given until Aug. 20 to file an amended complaint. Powers & Marioneaux are plaintiffs' attorneys, and it is expected that the case will be stubbornly fought.

DEFAULT SET ASIDE.

The default of plaintiffs in the case of George Curley et al against the Colorado Mining company and the Success Mining company was set aside by Judge Morse Saturday, the action being by mutual agreement of litigants. involves stock held by plaintiffs in the Success company, and the claim made by them that stock in the Colorado company should have been

IN PROBATE COURT.

Le Roy Armstrong was today ap-pointed by Judge Ritchie as the guard-ian of Deane, Lear and Helen Arm-strong, minors, and was also named as executor of the estate of Armstrong deceased under a bond of

In the matter of the estate of Wi liam B. Smith, Benjamin Smith Jr., was today appointed administrator, by Judge Ritchie the bond being placed at \$600.

CASE IS DISMISSED

The case of the University of Utah against the Federal Heights company was dismissed in the district court Satrday. Plaintiffs sought to restrain efendants from closing the road be-ween the campus and the addition, but will give enough to complete a road

FAILED TO PROVIDE.

A suit was filed in the district court Saturday afternoon by Florence Isabel Howcroft, wherein she asks for a divorce from Alma Howcroft, on the grounds of failure to support. Mrs. Howcroft says her husband earns \$4 a day, but for a period of six months has contributed nothing to her maintenance. The couple married Aug. 12, 1905, and there is a child, two years of age. No allimony is asked for, but Mrs. Howcroft wants to assume her maiden name, Johnson.

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ET your friends in distant cities know that Salt Lake excels in the manufacture of candies by sending them a gold-lettered purple package of Sweet's Soc ety Chocolates.

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AT THE HOSPITAL

Report of Dr. Groves' L. D. S. Institution Furnishes Some Instructive Statistics.

SLANDERS ARE REFUTED.

Deaths Last Month Among Hopeless Cases Within a Few Hours After Admission

A remarkably excellent showing is made in the July report of the Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital which has been ompleted by Supt. John S. Wells. The hospital has been required during the month to receive a large number of seriously injured patients, and those who were able to survive the first day after their injuries have almost universally recovered.

The hospital equipment, which is de-

clared by many prominent physicians to be among the most modern in the world, is constantly being increased un-I the Lospital now is without a su-erior in the matter of perfect appoint-ients and conveniences. Because of currilous and blackmailing attack on the hospital's work, made by a morning paper confessedly for the reason that its issues are not sold in the hospital, illist of the deaths of the past month given in full, with the names of the e day of admission, from serious schents. Three more occurred within hours after being admitted.

48 hours after being admitted.

The report shows that 74 patients were at the hospital July 1, and 79 on July 31. During the month there were received at the hospital 128 cases, and 123 patients were discharged, 68 of them being totally recovered and 34 well on the road to complete recovery.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

With the names of the patients and doctors the omitted, the record of cases in which deaths occurred is as follows: July 4-After nine days in the hospital, patient suffering from tumor of

patient suffering from tumor of

the brain.

July 5—After one day in hospital, patient suffering from multiple abscess of right kidney.

July 7—After two and a half hours in the hospital, patient victim of accident on street railway system.

July 14—After five days in the hospital, patient under charge of private physician, diagnosis not given.

July 17—After two days in hospital, patient suffering from acute appendicitis.

July 19—After 14 days in hospital, patient suffering from acute tubercular meningitis.

July 21—After one hour in hospital, patient being victim of derrick acci-July 24-After 48 hours in hospital patient suffering from pulmonary to-

erculosis.
July 30—After 24 hours in hospital,
patient suffering from diving accident
n which his spine was injured. CAUSE OF SLANDER.

A morning paper which is defaming the hospital at regular intervals is doing so on the alleged charge that its issues have been barred from the hospital. The fact is that no newshoys of any kind are allowed on the floors of the hospital because of the noise they would make and the possible disturbance of patients.

one of patients.

One of the employes of the hospital is paid by the hospital to deliver papers to patients subscribing for them. He has been given permission to carry with him extra copies of papers and to sell them where desired, to patients, but because the hospital authorities could not see why they should allow. with him extra copies of papers and to sell them where desired, to patients, but because the hospital authorities could not see why they should allow their employe on time belonging to the hospital, to sell a paper which, as one of the mexpressed it, "would make a well man sick, and certainly a sick man worse," the blackmailing attack was begun with every kind of slander that could be devised concerning the hospital methods prominently played up. The charge that the paper has been barred from the hospital however has no basis in fact. Any patient asking for it can secure a copy from the office, and all subscribers for whom copies are sent to the hospital receive them through the regular attendants. The only restriction is that a hospital employe no longer offers them to patients who have not requested copies. A charge is made that the name or "Dr. Groves" has been dropped from the hospital title. The hospital authorities call attention to the fact that this is absolutely untrue, and that all stalonery and documents carry this title. In the telephone book the title is given as "L. D. S." hospital at the special request of the telephone companies who complained that there was a great deal of confusion, as most people looked in the directory for the name under lain by workable coals containing andeal of confusion, as most people looked in the directory for the name under

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

Complaints were issued from the office of the county attorney today against Michael Donald and Lawrence Martin, charging burglary in the second degree. It is alleged that the man on Aug. 6, entered the premises at 257 south Main street, occupied by H. H. Cornforth and F. F. Bond, with the intent of stealing.

CITY SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Work of Burglars-Church Corner Stone Laid-New Arrivals.

Special Correspondence Especial Correspondence.

Logan, Aug. 9.—A meeting was held Friday by the city board of education. Wm. H. Apperley's resignation as a teacher was accepted. Arrangements will be made immediately for text books and supplies. It was decided to fit up a warming room and lungly room. fit up a warming room and lunch room in the basement of the Woodruff school, and place a drinking fountain on the grounds before school commenced Sept.

The following homes have been made happy by the arrival of bables during the week: James H. Linford, a girl; John H. Davis, a boy; R. M. Simpson, boy; Mr. Cammack boy; B. E. Slusser, boy; Charles Naper, girl; Walter Everton, boy; Robert Stewart, girl; A. D. Cranney, girl.

Thursday evening A. L. Skanehy's office was broken into and \$5 taken from a rollor desk drawer. The following evening window climbers en-

lawing evening window climbers en-tered Fister & Nielsons' harness shop and from a cash till got 80 cents in nickles. The culprits are still at large. The corner stone of the St. John's church on First North street was laid last evening. A large crowd witnessed the proceedings, The city band fur-nished music.

PERSONALS.

Louis Berets and family have returned to Salt Lake after an absence in Belgium for 14 months. Cashier George Ford of the First Na-

tional bank of Pocatello is in town for

J. Ross Clark, brother of ex-Senator W. A. Clark, and the general manager of a big part of the beet sugar interests in southern California, passed through this city today

ALASKA'S GREAT **GOAL RESERVE**

Geological Survey Makes Important Discoveries in Northern Possessions.

MANY THOUSANDS OF MILES

Carbon Fields of North Contain Vast Quantities of Excellent Coal-Unexplored Area is Great.

The question of the conservation of America's natural resources is not a new subject. The drain upon the resources and the necessity for their economical utilization were recognized by many who made a study of them long before their probable exhaustion had been reduced to terms of decades and years. It needed, however, the energetic action of just such an overshadowing personality as that of President Roosevelt to bring the whole question into the national prominence which it has lately attained. In a recent statement the U. S. geological survey estimates the total exhaustion of easily mined coal, at the present rate of increase in production and consumption, as likely to occur in the century following the present one, providing new large coal fields are not in the meantime discovered. At the same time the survey is doing its best to make just such discoveries as will upset these figures. Outside of the investigations of the coal deposits of the United States the survey has for some years been making a study of the coal supply of the world and over six years ago began a definite examination of coal in Alaska. The result of the latter investigation has been an excellent showing of coal in that territory, a score or more of large coal fields being shown on the coal map just published in Survey Bulletin 335. The combined area of these fields is very great, although small in comparison with the immense area of the territory. Fourthernove, it is not possiritory. Furthermore, it is not possi-ble, even with the large amount of work accomplished, that all of the coal areas f Aaska should be known by this time Additional exploration and investiga-tion may be rich in results.

EXPLORATION REQUIRED. "Fully one-fourth of Alaska, or ap "Fully one-fourth of Alaska, or approximately 150,000 square miles is little more than an unopened book to us, so far as its precious and useful minerais are concerned," said Alfred H. Brooks, the chief geologist of the Alaskan division of the U. S. geoogical survey, just before leaving Washington for his annual "swing round the circle" in the big northwestern territory. "We know that there is coal in this little explored area. Possibly circle" in the big northwestern territory. "We know that there is coal in this little explored area. Possibly there are large coal fields which will form an important part of the ultimate coal reserve of Alaska, The Cape Lisburne coal field ropresents the western end of what is probably a large coal area not yet determined. It is not impossible that the area of lignite and low-grade bituminous coal may be double the present known coal area in the territory, which is over 12,000 square miles. The coal of Alaska ranges in quality from lignite to coal that compares favorably with the famous Pocahontas coal of West Virgina. Some of the bituminous coals

"As far back as 1902," said Mr. Brooks,
"the geological survey began a systematic study of Alaska coal fields,
commencing with a geologic reconnaissance of the low grade bituminous and lignite coals of the Yukon region. In 1902, 1903, 1904, and 1905 investigations were made of the Nenana fields near Fairbanks. In 1903, work was begun on the coal fields of the Controller Bay region and in 1905 the Matsanuska field was studied in geologic detail. In these two fields there are 100 square miles of lands underlain by workable coals containing anthracite and bituminous fuels of the highest grade. In 1902 the Herendeen Bay bituminous coal region was stud-Bay bituminous coal region was stud-ied by survey geologists. In 1902 coal investigations were made of the south-eastern Alaska coal fields, which have not, however, proved of economic im-portance. In 904 the geologic study of the Cape Lishurne coal region was portance. In 904 the geologic study of the Cape Lisburne coal region was commenced. This is a bituminous coal field containing soft coal that ranges from low to high grade and at present its boundaries are ony partially known. In 1904 survey work was commenced in the large lignite fields of the Kenai peninsula." WORK OF IMPORTANCE.

The work of the geological survey is thus being carried out along definite lines of determining the coal resources of Alaska not only with relation to local consumption but with reference to their effect upon the total coal reserve of the country. The work is of special importance and the showing highly satisfactory because of the comparative lack of large developed coal supplies on the Pacific coast

oped coal supplies on the Pacific coast of the United States proper.

"The Alaska coal field," said Mr. Brooks, "particularly those carrying a high grade fuel, like the Controer Bay at the Matsanuska fields are destined to play an important part in the adto play an important part in the ad-vancement of industry on the entire Pacific seaboard of the North Ameri-can continent.

"The mineable coal, in the ground, in Alaska, has not yet been definitely estimated, and whatever estimates are made, for some years to come, will doubtless be subject to wide expansion as further recognized coulons." or geological explorations are orward; but it is proper to the coal resources of the ter-very great and that they will be figured in hundreds of millions and even billions of tons."

CHURCH NOTICES.

The high priests of Granite stake will please remember their quorum meeting to be held next Sunday, the 16th inst., at 10 a.m., in the Granite stake tabernacle.

The pricethood meeting of the Salt Lake stake will be held in the Six-teenth ward meetinghouse, at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Aug. 17, 1908.

The Ensign stake priesthood will meet in regular monthly session Monday, the 17th inst., at 7:30 p. m., at the Twentieth ward meetinghouse.

FIRST VIOLENCE ON

Windows of a Passenger Train Broken by Stones Hurled By Unknown Persons.

WORKMEN ARE WALKING OUT

Told Strikers' Pickets "They Did Not Propose to be Imprisoned Like Convicts."

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10 .- The first act of violence of the Canadian Pacific railroad strike occurred last midnight when almost all the windows in the coaches of passenger train were broken by stones hurled by unknown persons in the St. Bonaface yards across Red river from here. No one was injured.

Today 12 workmen who had begun work yesterday walked out of the yards remarking to the strikers' pick-ets at the gates that 'they did not pro-pose to remain improsoned like con-victs."

With regard to an assertion that the

or regard to an assertion that the present struggle is between the rail-road and union leaders rather than the men, J. H. McVety said;
"Such a statement is absurd. There was not time enough between the issuing the arbitration commission award and the beginning of the strike for us to influence the men. No way for us to influence the men. Nor was any such attempt made. All that was submitted to the men was the award of the commission with the question whether the men would accept or not The vote for a strike was an absolutely spontaneous movement by th

men themselves and they are sticking to it with practical unanimity."

Local strikers emphatically deny that the Engineers' union will support them. The strikers say that in an-other week many of the trains will be unfit for the road.

At Brandon, Man., where 200 men are out, the strike situation was given new life last evening when the com-

pany brought in from the east 21 men. A majority of them are expert mechanics and bellermakers. The rallroad yards are patrolled a night by guards armed with rifles

LATE LOCALS.

Today's Clearings—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$925,-461.14, as against \$1,070,116.75 for the same day last year

Willie Bower Convalescent—Willie Bower, aged 14, son of Dr. A. S. Bower of this city, is convalescent at Colorado Springs from an operation for appendicitis. Colored Mason Here-E. C. Tumlin

of Denver, grand master of the col-ored Masons for this jurisdiction, ar-rived from the east this morning pre-paratory to the annual session of the gand lodge to be held here Aug. 13-Real Estate Day Prizes-The time

limit for claiming of Real Estate day prizes is about up, and parties holding tickets are notified by Secy. Perks that it were well for them to call at his office and claim their own before it is Postoffice Receipts-An increase of

5.7 per cent is shown in the receipts of last July over the corresponding month a year ago. The increase was made up of the following different gains: Stamps, \$923.10; cards, \$48, and envelopes \$338.83, making a total increase of \$1.309.92. The grand increase of \$1,309.93. The grand total for July of this year was \$24,-092.23, and that for July of last year \$24,-

THAW'S CREDITORS.

He is Taken from Jail to be Exam-

ined in Action by One. Poughkeepsie, Aug. 10.—Harry K. Thaw was taken from the jail today to be examined in proceedings insti-

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KING TO MEET KAISER.

London, Aug. 18.—King Edward and his suite left London this afternoon for Marlenbad by way of Cronberg, where Emperor William is awaiting him. His majesty will meet the emperor tomorrow and on Wednesday he will see Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at Ischl, after which he will continue on to Marlenbad.

Sir James Harding, under secretary of the foreign office, accompanied his majesty.

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Some People

THOMAS. From the results of scarlet fever in this city, on Aug. 8, 1908, Ruth Evely Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F Thomas, Funeral was held from the ran dence, 218 F street, at 2 o'clock today.

tuted by Mrs. Ella Hays of Poughkeepsie, a judgment creditor of Dr.
John P. Wilson of this city, who has
sued Thaw for \$300 additional compensation for testifying in his behalf.
The purpose of Mrs. Hay's proceeding
is to restrain Thaw from paying Dr.
Wilson any money in case the latter
obtains a judgment. Lawyers here express the opinion that Thaw's going
into bankruptey will practically dispose of the Wilson proceeding.
After Thaw had been sworn a brief
adjournment was taken. In the meantime Charles Morschauser, Thaw's attorney desired to have Thaw taken to
an occulist to be fitted with spectacles. NEBEKER.—In the Twenty-second ward Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday, Aug.; 1908, Leone, infant daughter of John of and Algada Asbridge; born April and Algada Asbridge; born April 1 1908. Funeral from residence, 315 west Fifn North street, at 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday Friends are cordially invited to atten occulist to be fitted with spectacles He has never worn glasses, but now says that he feels the need of them. The judge and the sheriff agreed to this and the visit to the occulist was set for this offerneer.

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THE STODDARD-DAYTON Talked

At Saturday's hill climb, much to the discomfiture of some of our competitors, and now we would like to say a few words

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