# DESERET EVENING NEWS; WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 01, 1902.

## DESERET EVENINGNEWS EXPLOSION AT COUNTY JAIL.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending i 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.67 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 29 de-grees; maximum, 34; minimum, 19, mean temperature, 26; which is 2 de-

incah temperature, 35, unter temperature grees above the normal. Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 21 degrees. Excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 234 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.31 inch, which is .39 inch below merced.

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan. normal.

1. 4.76 inches. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS-

DAY.

S Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising

temperature. For I tah: Forecasts taken at Den-

Ther, Colo,: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising

temperature. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Pressure is low over the Canadian provinces and along the Washington and Oregon coast. An area of high pressure extends from the Great Basin genstward to the Ohlo valley. Precipi mitation has occurred over mitation has occurred over the coast. It Oregon and along the Texas coast. It ingles warmer over Oregon, the Missouri but and upper Mississippi valleys. stor L. H. MURDOCH,

Section Director. TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

7 a. m..... 9 a. m. . . 10 a. m. . . \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*25 Jar **p**. m.... \* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\* 

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SOCAL BRIEFS. Carise a holiday entertainment year in t church to be followed by s of that sting, West, Dak

Daly-West, King, the big Paen and S. M. T. Seddon not participate in yesterday president and ular call. Ingot nt, respectively, of the Lake this evening.

Trusty Has Narrow Escape From Serious Injury While Attending to His Duties as Stoker in the Furnace Room-Badly Burned About the Face and Head.

Ed Parker, a trusty at the county | up. But the tables were turned, the fire stirred him up. He opened the door and began to poke into the coal when jall, had a narrow escape from serious suddenly there was an explosion which shook the doors in the office and rat-tled Jailer Thomas' desk. Parker was injury that might have resulted in the loss of both his eyes. The accident occurred in the furnace room this mornblown across the furnace room and was painfully burned about the face and head. He lost a quantity of hair and ing, but luckily Parker escaped with only a few burns and bruises and a one of his eye brows. one of his eye brows. Jailer Thomas, with visions of escap-ing prisoners by the dynamite, rushed into the furnace room and found Park-er in a heap on the floor. As soon as had scare. It has been his work, since he was made a trusty by Jaller Thomas, to attend to the furnace. This morning he piled a large quantity of the extent of his injuries was ascer-

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Officer Lincoln Nabs a Burglar in the

slack coal into the furnace and then shut up all the doors. The fire was banked pretty high with the slack, and and May after awhile Parker returned to stir it furnace.

KEGLER IS CLERK. Board of Public Works Makes Another Appointment.

# The Loard of public works has ap-

About 10 o'clock last night, Officer Frank G. Lincoln made a clever cappointed as its clerk to succeed Percival ture in the person of Frank Rhodes, a O. Perkins, whose resignation takes ef. young husky who was in the act of fect today. Mr. Kegler is the local burglarizing the Big Boston store on agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insur-West Temple street when the officer ence company and was formerly a bookkeeper for the Tribune, and later employed in the Short Line offices. He espied him. Rhodes had broken in a window and

will assume the duties of his new office tomorrow. There were seven other ap-plicants for the position, namely, Wil-liam H. Folland, Alexander C. Pyper, Henry C. Wallace, John P. Hill, Wil-Henry C. Wallace, John P. Hill, Wil-ham G. Sears, John S. Coles and Jas. | Moffat.

How to Prevent Croup.

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#### AMUSEMENTS. man man man

Frank Daniels will close his Salt Lake engagement at the Theater this evening in "Miss Simplicity," Indications are that the final performance. like those that have preceded it will be a crush affair. There was no matince this afternoon. 2 8 0

There was a crowded house at the

of August. His occupation being Grand this afternoon to witness the Ward Minstrel performance, which will be repeated for the last time in Salt of a collier he wended his way to Castle Gate, and there procured employment, with the hope that ere many months Hoyt's "Trip Through Chinatown" will be seen twice at the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow, once in the aftersend for his loved ones. He only worked three days when he was taken sick. Since that time he has been afflicted with blood polsoning, pneumonia and kidney trouble. After many weeks' illnoon and once in the evening. ness he was sent to the Holy Cross hos-pital, where he arrived on the 15th last. "Siderneked" will be the concluding bill at the Grand this week commen and on the 18th he underwent an operaing with a Thursday matinee and runtion, and is now progressing as favor-ably as could be expected. It is said that a subscription list has been started ning until Saturday night. Haverly's Minstrels will be the at at Castle Gate to emigrate his wife and traction at the Theater Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night. The return engagement of Louis James and Frederick Warde next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday mathree will be For Over Sixty Years Mas. WINSLOW'S SCOTHING SYBUP has been u Mas. Wits tow the fing. It southes the child, and is for children teething. It southes wind colle, and is the guns, aliays all prin, cures wind colle, and is he best remedy for Diarrhom. 25 cents a bottle. halled with the greatest pleasure, in that the large local following of these INFORMATION WANTED. famous players will have an oppor-tunity of seeing them in characters Mrs. Winn, corner York street and which call for really artistic rendition. The play as already announced is "Francesca da Rimini." Mr. James will appear in his original character of "Pepe." the Jester, and Mr. Warde as Fifth East, south of Eleventh South, Salt Lake City, desires to learn the address of Miss May Scales, who recently came to Utah from Doncaster, England. Lanciotto. Sent sale on Friday. A special performance of "The Tempest" SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. will be given on Wednesday night. The Oberlin College Glee club sang A number of people will receive to-morrow, and the day promises to be to a fair sized house last night, in the First Congregational church, and were filled with quiet but entertaining events. Among those who will be at well received. Owing to a belated train, the boys did not arrive from the nome to friends are the following: Gov north unty 9:30, but the audience wait-ed patiently and gave them a and Mrs. Wells will receive from 2 until 5 o'clock and will be assisted by Mrs. E. S. Ferry, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. warm reception as they appeared upon the platform. There are 16 well selected C. S. Burton, Mrs. J. R. Walker, Mrs. Lear Rien and Miss Lucile Jennings. At their home on north State street Mrs. and Miss Neil will receive in the and well trained voices in the club, and their yocal work was harmonious, well inforced, well balanced, and very pleasing. However, they saw fit to inafternoon and evening, assisted by Mrs troducg comedy acting into the concert work, which, as might be expected in the case of college amateurs, was Kate Bridewell Anderson, Mrs. Sol Sie-gel, Miss Starling, Mrs. Rosemary Glosz-Whitney, Mrs. George Henry Taggart, Mrs. O. B. Hewett, Mrs. WIIforced though, of course, the ladies laughed-they felt it would have been

TEMPLE NOTICES. ammonnannannun

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday evening, Dec. 19, and reopen on Monday, Jan. 5, 1903. JOSEPH F. SMITH.

The Manti Temple will close on Wed-nesday evening, Dec. 24, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1903. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

The Logan Temple will close on Wed-nesday, Dec. 24 1902, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1803. M. W. MERRILL, President.

## HUMOROUS.

John Kendrick Bangs, riding in Broadway surface car the other day, overheard two kindergarten youngsters discussing the question that has been giving Mr. Kipling so much trouble, viz., whether bananas grow up or down.

"Well, Miss Harrison says they grow down," said one tot, authoritatively. "And I've seen them growing up my tained, he was taken into the office and his wounds dressed by Drs. Thomas and Mayo. No damage was done to the

ownself," said the other. It was a case of authoity versus as-surance, and the genial humorist diplo-

"You see," said he, "the world is round. Bananas do grow down on one side the world, but on the other side they, of course, grow up. Don't you see?"-New York Times,

"By a careful count of the ushers last Sunday," observed the Rev. Dr. Lastly, "there are just 276 married wo-men in his parish."

"How do you know they were all at church?" inquired the Rev. Dr. Fourth-

"I had announced previously that I would preach a sermon on the servant girl problem."-Chicago Tribuue.

A commercial traveler of a wholesale notion house while recently in Atlanwas ransacking the place in search of ta, Ga., approached a stranger as the money and valuables when his presence train was about to start and said: "Are was discovered. He had secured 25 cents from the cash till and was in you going on this train?"

the act of pocketing the balance. Lin "Have you got any baggage?" coin peered into the store and saw the

young man at work. He quietly slipp-ed in and nabbed his man before he "Well, my friend, you can do me favor, and it won't cost you anything. with burglary. He has been charged with burglary. He did not deny the charge, but said: You see, I've got two rousing big trunks and they always make me pay "I was cold and hungry and had to live even if I have to steal. Yes, I ad-rait I was in the place to rob it." extra for one of them. You can get one checked on your ticket, and we'll suchre

them, see?" "Yes, I see, but I have no ticket." "But I thought you said you were go-

ing on the train?" "So I am. I'm the conductor." Take a double dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

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A Philadelphia lawyer tells an amus. ing story of a ward meeting to which he had been asked to do a fittle "spell-binding" for a doctor running for school board. The hall was full of people when the lawyer went upon the platform. He started off by telling ot Jonathan Kershaw Seriously III at he doctor's fitness for the board, then waxed warm in appealing to their sympathies, reminding them how at all Lying critically ill at the Holy Cross nours of the night and all kinds of weather, the doctor willingly went to attend their sick ones. Yes, and many times stayed and closed the eyes of hospital, in this city, is a young man named Jonathan Kershaw. Last August he emigrated to Utah from the their departed fathers and mothers. When the lawyer thought he was mak-ing a great hit one of the committee

Mooriside branch, Manchester conferwhispered to him that "the doctor was not that kind of a doctor-he was a ence. In order to do so he had to sell his household goods, this being all the worldly wealth he was in possession of. Leaving his wife and child in care of orse doctor."-Philadelphia Chronicle Telegraph. friends, he started on his journey and A fond mother impressed upon he arrived at Provo about the latter part

A fond mother impressed upon infant daughter that when she was naughty it was Satain who made her so. On a subsequent occasion there was an extra disturbance in the nursery, with much stamping of tiny feet and ans to ave me

ton in considerable from all indications, this specin mand for big mutice sheep on th count will continue during a stented part of the winter, at least, and pos-sibly much longer. Until the last month local singuter-tradi

The Home Missionaries of the Gran-ite Stake of Zion will meet at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1902, in the Mill Creek ward meetinghouse. Important that all missionaries attend. THOMAS ALSTON, Stake Clark Until the last month local summitter-ers of sheep regressed the fortign trade in dressed mutter as unreable and generally unsafe, but the long contin-ued, killing drouth in Amaralia has resulted in a famine of mutter stock there. Australia, usually an exporter of thousands and thousands of careas-ses of frozen mitters every month, has see of frezen matten every month, has been compelled to draw heavily upon New Zealand for her own supplies of mutton, and this has drawn doubly from the supply of England, as New Zealand is also one of the sources on On Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, the Priesthood of the Granite Stake of Zion will neet in Farmers ward meetinghouse.

invening at 10 o'clock a. m. The His Zealand is also one of the sources on which England draws to fill her enor-Council will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. o aid day in the same place. It is denous demand for mutton. sired that all who can, will attend. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER, The fiercest competition that Ameri-can exporters of live mutton have al-

ways had to meet is that of chilled mutton from South American coun-tries, but exports from that section have been diverted to other channels as

With the supplies of mutton from The regular officers' meeting of the both New Zealand and Argentine much reduced, as compared with other years. Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement association of the Salt Lake Stake will be held on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, at 3 p. m. in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. NELLIE C. TAYLOR. and Australia entirely out of the field for some time to come, the opportunity has been considered most favorable to place the excellent refrigerated mutton produced by Chicago packers before the British consults and members of the British consumers, and members of the local trade predict a continuation of this demand throughout the winter, to broaden the outlet for the big supplies

The meeting of the Priesthood of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly Hall, Friday, Jan. 2, 1903, of sheep now on feed. at 7 o'clock p. m. A good attendance b desired. ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHARLES W. PENROSE, Presidency of Stake.

# HARD WINTER FOR CATTLE.

Bishop E. A. Bagley of Koosharem in a recent interview with the Richfield Reaper expressed the opinion that heavy live-stock losses would result in outhern Utah, owing to the early and The regular meeting of the home mi Sionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in room 301, L. D. S. University, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1902, at 7:20 p. m. heavy snowfall. Even the sage brush has been covered up and snow has buried the feed so deep that live-stock have to be feed every bit they get and farmers haven't hay enough to last them. The outlook is hard for cattle all through the south, and heavy losses are to be expected in many places, A meeting of the Primary officers the Salt Lake Stake will be held in the Templeton building, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, at 3 p.m. It is desired that a especially in the higher valleys where the snow will now lay all winter disappearing in early spring. Last sumrepresentative from every association mer was not a good summer for hay. The shortage of water and the coldness be present. ELLA W. HYDE, Secretary. of the season made the alfalfa catting both light and the meadow hay made very slow progress from the same The semi-monthly meeting of ladies will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1903, at 2 p.m. All are invited. Usually cattle can be grazed in the fields until nearly Christmas, but this year feeding began weeks ago, making the season six weeks longer than it has been for several years past. FARM COURSE IN SCHOOL. The Missouri state board of agriculture, at its meeting in Columbia last week, recommended a decided innova-Colorado, Midland Railway Puliman

Observation Cars Across Rockles by Daylight. Ticket Office, Dooly Block. tion in the curriculum of the public schools of the state. The board wants the public schools of the state to teach agriculture, and to prepare pupils for the agricultural college just as they prepare them for other institutions of higher learning. At the meeting, of Dec. 24th, 25th, 31st and Jan 1st we will sell to all points in Utah at one fare for the round trip. Final limit Jan. 3rd. higher learning. At the meeting of the board recently the following resolution was adopted: "We recommend that provision be made for the teaching of agriculture in the common schools and the graded schools of the state, and that steps be Phone 808. Burton Coal & Lumber o., 60 West Second South. toward articulation of the work

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gin : There will be watch night services at St. Mary's cathedral tonight, at 11.30 o'clock, including the communion and an address from the dean. The

Ajasteast of the circumcision and commun-Albhion will be observed tomorrow at 10

Bulli Funeral services over the remains o Carlithe late Lou M. Young McCloskey, who Con. died on Sunday in San Francisco, will Creobe held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Four-Dalyteenth ward meetinghouse. The re. Dalymains may be viewed at the undertak-Dalying parlors of Joseph William Taylor, Daltfrom 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., the day of the Eaglfuneral.

Galer The funeral of John Waterfall was held in the 'Pwenty-fourth ward meetinghouse yesterday afternoon. Beautiingo ful music was furnished by the ward Lowridi huad was innear by the budy Mam thoir, and the speakers were: Elders May Joseph E. Taylor, Edward Ashton, May Walter Kiddle, David R. Gill, John Norti Bond, T. C. Griggs, John Baker and Ontal Robert Sherwood. At the city cemetery Petro, the speaker was deducted by Bishon Petrothe grave was dedicated by Bishop Rocci Ashton.

Sunsl The Utah Council No. 1. Royal and SilverSelect Masons, installed these officers Star last night: Walter Scott, thrice illus-Swantrious master; A. S. Campbell, illus-Southtrious deputy master; Ned W. Hewett, Show principal conductor of the work: Boyd TesorPark, trasurer: C. C. Phillips, recorder: S. J. G. Bywater, captain of the guard; S.Frank P. Sherwood, conductor of the ouncil: Herman Hill, steward, and J. Ben IFred Corker, sentinel.

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liscourteous not to, and the ushers applauded vigorously. It will save valuble time to omit violent attempts omedy in the future-leave that to rofessionals.

The program, aside from the alleged comedy singing, was well arranged and pleasing. The "Song of the Vikings," the "Obsilin Medley" in particular, "In a Gondola" by Meyer-Helmund, and Schumann's "Gypsy Life" were artistically rendered, the Gondola number, a beautiful picce of flowing melody, be-ing especially effective. It was re-marked that this number ought to

have been given with organ instead of pinno accompaniment, as the vox hu-mana combinations, for which the Con-

were all good. Mr. Breckenridge, the planist, handled in a complete and ef-fective way Moszkowski's "Spanish Caprica," a composition bristling with technical difficulties; and his accompaniments in performance were accur-acy itself. But he played allogether

top loud in the forte passages-FEF where F would have amply sufficient This marred the effects of the singing. The second part of the proferam was mostly given to 5 burlesque orchestra performance, in harlequin aftire, with toy instruments. This greatly amused

the au-lience and was cleverly given, though whether such a performance is not an infringement on the dignity of give cub performance is open to question, as it savors of high school uncon centional'ty rather than college dignity.

The closing number, "College Songs," deserves commendation, and was even in the true college spirit. The bassos of the club did especially well last night. The boys travel and live in their own car, and therefore escape hotel bills. They came here under the auspices of

the University club, and were informal-ly enterisined at the rooms of the club after the concert.

## MEDALLIONS AND FRAMED PICTURES

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derangement of the furniture. "Elsie," cried her mother, entering the room, "what does this mean?" And a sn!?! voice replied, "Oh, I s'pose it's vour old friend Satan again."-London Globe.

A Frenchman on his return from Paris, after a week's stay with an Eng-lish commercial friend in London, sat down to inscribe a letter to thank his host for his kind hospitality. Possess-ing but a scant knowlege of the Enging but a scant knowled of the Ling-lish language, it entailed some effort on his part to frame a suitable letter. He wished to say with considerable satis-faction to himself. It only needed the usual finishing sentence and the usual finishing sentence and the Frenchman was wont to wind up his social letters with the French phrase, "May the Lord preserve you and your

family to all eternity." Failing for the moment to recall the English definition of the French word Ra meaning "preserve," he sought the aid of a dictionary. He there discovered that the word meant "pickle," so with ma pride he concluded his missive with the parting words: "May the Lord pickle you and your

family to all eternity!"

Reverend visitor-My friend, you intend to live a straight, respecta-ble life when you regain your freedom? Jim Housebreaker-Yes, sir: I'm go-ing to become a politiciam.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Actress-You are a divorce lawyer, I understand.

Mu Lawyer-Yes, madam; I secure di-vorces without publicity. Actress-Um-Tm in the wrong office. Spi Good-day, sir .- New York Weekly.

"Mary," said the corner grocer, "we'll have to get another plnt measure.'

"What's the matter with the one we've got?" demanded his wife. liam Igleheart, Miss Creary, At the home of the Misses Hyde on North "We're using that one to measure molasses and coal, and the people are beginning to kick."-Philadelphia Press.

gall, Harker and Williams will receive after 2 o'clock. Miss Edyth Spencer One day mama found four-year-old and Miss Agnes Ruff will be at home to their friends at the residence of Miss Beth playing with a brick in the parlor. She threw it out of doors and turning Spencer, 425 north Second West street. to Beth said

"If you bring another brick into the Miss Leta McMillan will be at home parlor, mama will spank you." Short-ly afterward she again found Beth with a brick and, looking at her reand will be assisted by a number of

provingly, asked: Besides these are a large number of "What did mama tell you about that others who will receive informally at brick, Beth?" "Well, this isn't another brick," said

Beth, "this is the same one I had be-Tonight the first Cotillion of a serfore."-Little Chronicle.

les will be given at Fort Douglas, and it is anticipated that the affair will be "What is the trouble between your a most enjoyable one. Tomorrow night the East Side club will give a Ger-man at the home of Miss June McInwife ond mine?" asked the first mosquito

"Oh," wearily answered the second. tyre, and a party will be given in the Ladies' Literary club house by Messrs. "You ought to know these women. They had a disagreement over which one had the most and the Laiest style of germs."-Baltimore American Miss Hazel Calder and Miss Priselila

"Josh bet Zeke that he could stay un-der water two minutes." "Did Aosh win?" "Yep!" "Where is he now?" "Under thar yet."-Philadelphia Rec-

Mrs. Waldo (of Boston): "I have a letter from your Uncle James, Pene-lope, who wants us to spend the sum-mer on his farm." Penelope clubious. y): "Is there any society in the neighborhood?" "Mrs. Waldo: "I've heard him speak of the Holsteins and ly): Guernseys. I presume they are pleas-ant people."-Boston Beacon,

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For the first time in the bistory o their business, says the Drovers Journal, Chicago packets are now doing a considerable business in exporting re-frigerated mutton to supply the Brit-ish trade. Some days ago one of the shrewdest traders on the selling side of the market remarked that he could not understand the enormous demand for big, choice native ewes and heavy stock unless there was a special officer for them through the opening of foreign trade in dressed mutton. What was a mere suggestion at that time now de-

a a lot of the	progress in the work of farmers' insti- tutes. The first appropriation was	Via Oregon Short Line.	work. Metal spinning, general repairing. O. Stenzel, 75 E. Third So St.
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