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Organ Recital.

Special Correspondence.

very ten-mile post.

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:51 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 70 de-grees; maximum, 94; minimum, 68; mean, 81; which is 2 degrees above Newspaper Men Are Investigating the Big Silver Mines.

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month 111 degrees.

Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 401 de

normal

Precipitation since first of month, .31 inch, which is .11 inche below the nor mal

Accumulated excess in precipitation since January 1st, 1.25 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-DAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:

thunderstorms tonight and Saturday.

Forecasts for Utah, made at Denver. Colo Local thunderstorms tonight and

Saturday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of low pressure covered the Rocky Mountain region. Pressur continues moderately high along the Washington and Oregon coast. Light showers have fallen over western Montana, northern New Mexico, westiska, central Texas, adjacent parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin and along the middle Gulf coast. It cooler over northern Utah, but else-where temperature changes have generally been slight. The following high maxium temperatures occurred yester day: Kansas City, 100 degrees; North Platte and Omaha, 102 degrees; Phoenix and Yuma, 106 degrees. L, H. MURDOCH,



TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 a. m., 81; 11 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 87; 1 p. m., 91; 2 p. m., 92.



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tine ahead. Round the curve swings our train faster than ever, and passes the heavy fruit train standing waiting on the siding, with a rattle and a roar. Just the switch between a jolly rowd of good fellows and death. One mistake and the whole train, engine and all, would have piled on top of the crowd complaisantly puffing perfector into the eyes of the engineer behind. Biff! Bang! goes the train through wayside stations and past waiting rains which have taken the sidings with deference due to the members of "the brain trust," as the Cheyenne Leader lists the invaders.

SOME OF THE PARTY.

It is a distinguished party that is now heading for Park City and Salt Lake. There is that personification (SLEEP AT SALTAIR TONIGHT beauty and continual joy, Herbert Adonis George, of George's Weekly When he stands on the front platforn arrayed in that ice cream suit and pip clayed shoes the very gophers hunt their holes and the sand crickets cease Will Take a Raymond Ride Tomortheir lay. Then, too, there is Col. George R. Caldwell, of Denver, the boom editor of the Rocky Mountain News, who has been heralded by his press agent ahead of the train unde the alliterative title of "The Lurid Lia of Lander." By acclamation the title has been changed; henceforth on the On the Anion Pacific Press Special, rain he is known as "Bosco, the Snake Green River, Wyo., July 25 .- The first Eater: Hoot Mon!" for short. day out of the newspaper men's special McCullough, the heavy-weight of the proved to be a joyous occasion in every Omaha Bee, is also one of the party with a brand new series of remini ense of the word. With every comcences. But when it comes to an ir resistable combination of Populish fort placed at the disposal of the pencil pushers by that regal entertainer, E. vhiskers and after-dinner speeches . V Wolfe editor of the Lincoln Daily L. Lomax, it could not be otherwise. Post, is there with the goods. As the special steamed along the track. tourist wishes information on the geo logical strata of the country Prof or stopped while the pilgrims romped over the rocks, threw rocks at the inight is always on hand, while the relative breeds of cattle passed e route generally is a matter of arbitra chipmunks or talked learnedly regardel ing fills, elevations, curvatures and othtion on the part of James M. Pierce president and business manager of hall er railroad lore, those on board were compelled to feel that President Mca dozen farming publications down in Iowa. For technical information re Kinley could not have traveled in garding railroad construction, amon greater state-even the section hands the journalists on board none are bet Railway Age, and W. W. Lane, of the Railway Age, and W. W. Camp, of the Railway Review. H. M. Millan, the ined the track and respectfully raised their tattered head pieces at stated in tervals, until some of the humble scribes became so swelled up that they jeopardized their gallus buckles at veteran New York newspaper man, now representing Leslie's Weekly, is another distinguished unit of the party. Before the tourists left Cheyenne "hall-fellow-well-met" became chronic. The work of the presiding genus on the switch engine, who in the wee sma' The major portion of the male occupants of berths on the press specia are under the thirty years of mark, with just a sprinkling of grey and bald heads to leaven the bunch hours indulged in some fancy back ac-tion, double shuffles in immediate There is one lone single lady on board in the person of Miss Edith Langdon of the Kansas City World, but on setion, double snumes in immediate proximity to the slumbering scribes, to the accompaniment of a soul-racking bell, was forgotten. The impromptu bronco busting on the part of an earn-est and ambitious scion of Cheyenne's aristocracy effectually dispelled the last_lingering scowl upon the features of the man who plantically answer cond thought, she is not overburdened with loneliness. Of married ladies there are, three, whom rumor hath it have come west in order to see the sights and keep their hubbies from contracting f the man who plaintively murmured asting affection for Salt Lake City,

JUST AN INCIDENT.

"You have called me too soon; I must slumber again." The presence of the aforesaid bronco buster's sister, gra-clously posing as an understudy to her Since the train was sidetracked last night at Rawlins Wyo., however, some of the benedicts are laboring under the nergetic brother, also had the effect of adding to the charms of the rarified atmpression that they have a lead pipe mosphere of the leading city of Wyotinch on the strenuous check rein. How ming. So it was when Dining Car Consome of the ladies made up a selec ductor Lewis announced breakfast that ittle party, went out into the blinding the protocol was signed. In passing,next rainstorm and successfully placed some pin money on the red by way of a novel General Passenger Agent Lomax, Conductor Lewis can own as much of the states of Wyoming and Utah as it is in the power of the pilgrims to deed vestern experience, is another story, as Kipling would say.

WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW.

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him. It is not in the spirit of high-mindedness or being puffed up with After viewing the stupendous im much vanity-and other things-that the following menu, printed on artistic provements on the Union Pacific and the coal mines at Rock Springs, and appropriately lithograped card, is submitted—it is simply to demonstrate the train will lay over at Evanston tonight. From that point a run will be made that Conductor Lewis is one of the popto Park City, where the visitors will be initiated in the mysteries of silver min-

ing in Utah.

AN INFANT IS DROWNED. Swept Into a Flame Before Its Mother's Eyes. Jolly The sixteen-months-old baby of Mrs. William Johnson was drowned last evening before her eyes. The sight nearly drove her mad and had it not been for some men who were there to hold her she would have followed after her baby and gone with it into eternity. The fatality occurred on L street just above Sixth where one of

the city's large water ditches goes sweeping by. In front of the Johnson home there is a large flume and the little one had toddled out to the ditch bank and presently its mother heard a splash and running to the side of the tream she saw her baby being carried to the mouth of the flume. She jumped into the water with a mad scream but she was too late. She saw her little one fade into the flume and in the paroxysm of her grief would have dashed herself in after it but some men who had been called to the scene by her screams drew her out of the ditch and saved her from destroying herself. Albert Jackson, a neighbor went to the mouth of the flume and at great risk of his own life, tried to rescue the child but it was impossible. Mrs. W. H. Lyman threw her bedding into the stream and succeeded in turnng most of it into another channel After about twenty minutes' work the baby was brought out and some say that it gasped and then expired. Drs. Howers and Niles were called but all their efforts failed to resuscitate the nfant

The Johnsons just moved into their home a few days ago and were engaged in settling when the baby slipped out of the house and out of their home for Among those who belved heroically

President

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HOME MISSIONARIES.

In view of the Pacific Islands mis-

sionary reunion taking place at Saltair on Wednesday, July 31st, and that all

the home missionaries may have the

opportunity to join it, the regular

ionthly meeting of the home mission.

aries will convene in the lecture hall of the Latter-day Saints' University,

Temple Avenue, Salt Lake City, on Tuesday, July 30th, 1901, at 7:30 p.m. Brethren, please remember this meet-ing and be present. If any are unable

to attend, reports of labor for the

Clerk of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion.

HIGH PRIESTS.

The High Priests of the Salt Lake

Stake will convene in their regular monthly meeting in the Assembly Hall,

Salt Lake City, on Saturday, July 27th, 1901, at 11 a. m.

GRANITE STAKE HIGH PRIESTS.

The regular monthly meeting of the

JAMES D. STIRLING,

DAVID MCKENZIE

President

month past in writing is required.

to rescue the child were Mrs. W. H. Lyman, L. Johnson, A. G. Jackson, W. H. Bywater and Robert Snedden.

IDAHO TELEPHONE WORK. General Manager Murray of Salt Lake

Talks of It.

D. S. Murray, general manager of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, accompanied by H. L. Thomas, agent of the company, is in the city, both being delegates to the mining congress, says the Boise Statesman. Mr. Murray stated yesterday that the Gold Belt line was completed to within four miles of Doniphan on Monday. The superintendent of construction had reported to him that he would have the line into Hailey by August 10, but Mr. Murray thought it would be nearer the 15th

Mr. Murray further said the company was making an extension from Cuprum to Landore and Decorah, in the Seven Devils, and might make some other extensions in that section. The company desired to give all possible facilities to the people there and would build wherever it was practicable and where there was a reasonable assurance of business sufficient to justify the investment.

BOARD REORGANIZED.

High Priests of the Granite Stake of Zion will convene at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, July 27, 1901, in the Farmers ward meeting house. A full President Snow at Head of Latter-day Saints' University Trustees. attendance is desired.



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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The funeral of the late C. E. Green was held this morning from 116 south, Fourth West street.

J. C. Griffiths, who was recently operated on for appendicitis in New York, has so far recovered that he will leave for home tomorrow.

Mrs. E. P. Scoville is recovering very satisfactorily from the burns she re-ceived a few days ago in the ignition of gasoline vapor. She will not be disfigured in the least.

David Swenson, the unfortunate young cripple who has been given to pileptic fits, died at his home, Social Hall street, from an attack of typhoid fever.

The Sanitarium company will entertain the Kentucky editors on August 7th. They and their friends will be treated to a free bath, together with a good entertainment.

Joseph Arthur, the city prisoner who as taken to the Holy Cross hospital Wednesday suffering from a bad case of the delirium tremens, is said to be so much improved that it is now though he will live

The irirgation committee of the Council and Land and Water Commissioner Westerfield and City Engineer Kelsey will hold a meeting in the Mayor's office this evening to discuss the matter of exchanging Parley's creek water for the flow of the Jordan canal. The sad news reached the city last night of the death of Mrs. Annie Harries Burns at Sagar House. Her death was caused by paralysis and internal She leaves a husband, hemorrhage. Robert G. Burns, and five children. She had many friends in this city who will grieve her death. The funeral will be held from the Tenth ward meeting

house in this city next Sunday at noon. ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO, has half a million dollars to loan in sums to sult borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

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VARIOUS COURT ITEMS.

Richards and Varian have filed a notice of appeal from Judge Morse's decree in the Jordan river water case of Salt Lake City et al vs Salt Laks City Water and Electrical Power com pany et al, principally on the ground that the power company has no right to the use of the city's water whether the city takes that water from the rifer at the point at which it now does or at any other point,

Henry Firschman, Alexander Cohn and Lee Ransohoff, the executors named in the will of Carrie Hirschman, who died in Chicago on May 9th, have filed her will for probate. The Utah property is in mines valued at \$8,850, and the whole estate is left to Henry Hirschman, the decedent's husband, to se of at his will and to pass to his children at his death.

Ah Sing is suing the National Bank the Republic for \$300, which he claims to have deposited in the bank and lost the certificate. The bank does not dispute the deposit but for protec-tion asks for an order of the court in the event of failure to produce the certificate.

Three divorce suits were commenced esterday: Anna K. Brunton vs John Florence Young Bradley vs S. Bradley, and Minnie Snell Brunton. Robert S. Cooper vs Charles E. Cooper. Each of them is on the grounds of desertion and non-support.

Ex-Senator Brown has obtained renewal of a judgment for \$1,052.23 against George F. Holliday entered on December 22, 1893.

W. J. Arnold is suing Belle Scherer on a 60-day note for \$1,000 payable May 29th.

DINNER. Caviar Sandwich, Tomato aux Croutons, Clear Consomme Brolled or Fried Black Bass,

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Sliced Stuffed Mangoes. Tomatoes, Queen Olives. Beef. Roast Young Prime Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce

Veal Cutlets, Breaded, Tomato Sauce. Banana Fritters, au Rhum. otatocs. New Pickled Beets. Mashed Potatoes. Asparagus Tips on Toast.

Green Corn. Chicken Croquettes, aux Petit Pois. Fresh Shrimp Salad. Cold Slaw.

Steamed Prune Roll, Hard or Cognac Sauce, Green Apple Pie, Sliced Peaches with Cream. Vanilla Ice Cream.

Assorted Cake. Roquefort and Edam Cheese, Bent's Crackers.

Fresh Fruits. Coffee. Wines,

Punctuated thus at stated intervals the day was passed, while the flame of intellect never burned low in the obervation car ahead. Possibly it migh suggested the moulders of public thought discussed economic questions or off-handediy decided the fate of na-

tions, No such thing. "Hello, Jim."

"How's she going: say did you even neet John Doe down at Indianapolis? Do you remember that day when-And then would follow a story, not has arrived at San Francisco from necessarily for publication, but as an Toronto to renew his previous efforts Indication that newspapermen are human after all.

THE WAY THEY TRAVEL.

During the two days the travelers have been out on the road it has been effectively demonstrated that Supt. W. . Park has solved the problem of comfort in traveling.

The press special is a very unique train to the casual observer. Even a eff-respecting cow had to stand in the center of the track in the vicinity that J. M. Hanford, paymaster of the Medicine Bow and gaze petrified astonishment upon the approaching avalanche of care-free retired. picnickers. From a front elevation here is no engine visible, from the fact that the big Baldwin is snugly tucked away behind the first two To all intents and purposes oaches. those riding in the observation are taking a glorious trolley ride through the country. The passenge who rides in the ordinary coach of The passenger egular train knows not the delight of looking straight ahead without having to rub the dust and cinders out of his eyes. Not a cinder smites you in the face, and the dust fails to rise. Utah Into Colorado.

Speaking of dust, there is practical-y none over the Wyoming division of he Union Pacific as the entire track s ballasted with the famous Sherman state, the former having been in eastern Hill gravel which makes travel over the "Overland" a veritable pleasure. Utah and the latter about Sanpete The observation car, which has been county. reconstructed for this occasion, consists of an ordinary flat car furnished with tiers of seats rising one above the other from the front, a gangway on the right hand side, the whole being urmounted by a canvas roof. The trip at the head of the train is a 500 over last year's corresponding per delightful experience, especially for the

jod. pilgrims from baking Kansas orching Ohlo. For two days the Superintendent Dunn of the motive train has been running under a clouded sky, which at stated intervals power department of the Oregon Short Line is today testing a new firebox for deposited moisture on the parched the consumption of coal dust. The trial prairie, and those gentlemen on the is being made on a freight train for the front seats who through force of cirpurpose of proving or disproving ; umstances have been compelled laim that fifty per cent of the fue In the professional services of the dentist to artificially replace missing is burned. nolars, are in dire peril of having their false teeth carried away by the gale of pure ozone which rushes past the flying train.

The spice of danger which is incl the running of the observation car ahead of the train at a high speed also adds zest to the experience. alread" on the ground and propose to What is that black object a mile stay. ahead of the train? Surely it is a big

mogul heading this way. Why does not Tomorrow morning the Oregon Short Conductor Rich, who complacently site Line will run out of this city an excurfust behind the cowcatcher on the front sion to all points in the north of Utah and in Idaho. Rates of less than half end of the car, jerk the air and bring the train up standing with red-hot fare are in vogue for the occasion and brake shoes? Another sixty minutes a large number of people are to take advantage of them. A \$56-rate to Yel-lowstone Park, which includes all exand there will be material for as many obltuary notices for the press throughout the country. Toot! goes the whistle und "O.K." answers the big black en- ust 14th.

Last evening at 6 o'clock the trus The special will arrive tees of the Latter-day Saints' Univerin Salt Lake Friday night and in al probability all will sleep on board at Saltair, returning to Salt Lake on Satsity met at the office of the president,

Angus M. Cannon. The resignations of urday morning, when an organ recita trustees Heber J. Grant and Wm. A. in the big tabernacle and a ride around Rossiter had been accepted a few days town in the Raymond will be in order. previously, the former because he is WILL HURRY COMPLETION.

going to Japan, the latter because of business which calls him out of the Big Contracts Let by the Guayaqui city a good deal. The resignations of President Angus M. Cannon and Vice President John Nicholson were accept The Guayaquil & Quito railroad is to ed; and the trustees proceeded to re-organize the board. President Lorenzo he completed as quickly as possible, and the ties and lumber to be used in

Snow having signified his willingness the construction will go from the Pato accept the position, was elected pres cific coast. A lumber company of San ident of the board, and Hon, Angus M Cannon, the former president, was elected vice president. The board now Francisco has the contract to supply 20,000,000 feet of railroad ties and the option on another 20,000,000 feet as soon stands: Lorenzo Snow, president; Angus M. Cannon, vice president; John Nicholson, Geo. H. Taylor, John C. Cutler, treasurer; Jos. S. Wells, secreas this contract is completed. One load delivered and another load of 60,000 left Noyo yesterday. A wharf 700 feet long is also to be built at Guayaquil, all of tary; Anthon H. Lund.

DEATH OF PATRICK CONDON

Prominent Mining Man Stricken Down English Stockholders in Central Paby Bright's Disease.

Patrick Condon, the well known min-William Morshead, an English baring man, died at his home, 265 west, rister who represents the British stockholders in the Central Pacific railroad, Fourth South street, last night, Bright's disease was the malady that caused his death and he had suffered to secure a reorganization of the Southern Pacific company, which ab sorbed the Central Pacific. Should a case now pending in the United States from it for a long time. About two weeks ago he returned from the cost whether he had gone hoping to receive some benefit. But he was in a worse circuit court be decided against the English stockholders, Mr. Morshead condition when he returned than when he left. says he will begin a sult in the Lon

He was about 45 years of age and leaves a wife and four children. The funeral will be held on Sunday under the auspices of Camp 53, Woodmen of the World, of which he was a member. The San Francisco Chronicle says

A Good Reputation.

Southern Pacific company, and one of the oldest men in its employ, is to be "The way to gain a good reputation to endeavor to be what you desire to appear." That is precisely the man-ner in which Chamberlain's Cough Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as A. H. Smith has been appointed gen-eral superintendent of the Lake Erie & a cure for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Every bottle that has Western railroad, succeeding P. S. Blodgett, Mr. Smith is already general ever been put out by the manufactur been fully up to the high ers has superintendent of the Lake Shore road. standard of excellence claimed for it People have found that it can always be depended upon for the relief and of these allments and that it is A. J. Gregory of the Rio Grande system reports heavy shipments of sheep pleasant and safe to take. southern and eastern parts of

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TEACHERS.

Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Grande Western earnings for Salt Lake, Present and Past." should the third week in July were \$99,700 as compared with \$94,700 for the corresbe in the hands of every educator. The onding week in last year. During the unt of information it contains relating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or first three weeks in July the total earn-ings have been \$259,000, a gain of \$43,-

Sunday, July 28th.

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estroy the worms, when the children

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