DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1900.



WEATHER REPORT.

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S. V. DERRAH TO

SUCCEED HENRY.

Rio Grande Western's New General

Freight Agent Named.

SELECTION IS A HAPPY ONE.

Appointee is Well Known in Utab.

and is Assistant General Freight

Agent of Missouri Pacific.

Traffic Manager S. H. Babcock last

evening announced that S. V. Derrah

had been selected to fill the vacancy

made last month by the resignation of S. J. Henry as general freight agent of

the Rio Grande Western. The appoint-

Samuel Vincent Derrah is not unknown to Salt Lake, as he was located

in this city as general agent for the Mis.

souri Pacific prior to being succeeded by

H. B. Kooser. He was transferred from

this city to a similar position in Kansas

City, to be later promoted to assistant

general freight agent of that system, which lucrative position he holds at the

present time. Mr. Derrah was given preference over a number of candidates for the coveted position. He was notified to that effect some days ago, with the result that his acceptance was received by Mr. Bab-cock and confirmed by Col, Dodge by wire late yesterday afternoon. The selection is in every sense of the

The selection is in every sense of the word a popular one and Mr. Derrah may be assured of a warm welcome when he are use in this city of the set

when he arrives in this city next month.

VACCINATION ORDER.

Oregon Short Line Issues a Notice Affecting Employees and families.

The Oregon Short Line has posted on all its bulletin boards a notice over the signature of the general manager to the effect that after due consideration

it has been deemed advisable that all employes of the railroad company, in cluding their families, be vaccinated The notice sets forth that this action

The notice sets forth that this action is thought necessary, in the face of the prevailing epidemic, as a protection to the employes and traveling public alike. It is further hinted that if the disease became rampant among the ranks of the railroad men, that it would mean quarantine regulations which might bring hardships in their train to the closing of the shops and the paralyza-

closing of the shops and the paralyza-tion of business generally. The men

are accordingly urged to take this step for their protection and a physician has been engaged to vacchate all the employes and their families free of

Burlington Laying Steel.

Burlington did not intend to commence tracklaying on its Taluca-Cody line un-

til next April, the graders have made

such rapid progress in building the roadbed that the company decided to

Cody, Wyo., Dec. 27 .- Although tha

ment takes effect January 15.

present time.

Observations taken at 6 a. 1 for previous 24 hours: Salt Lake City-Baromet mean temperature, 32, whi

umulated excess of ten WEATHER FORECAS

or Sall Lake City and viet WEATHER CONDITIO.

A storm is central over the tion while a second "low" 1 "Montana. The crest of at ind present-lies over the Greitation has failen over top. Minnemota, Wisconsin at ern filinois. The lowest tempe portal was i degrees below Winnipes; the highest, 54 d-Los Angeles, L. H. MURDO Section L

TEMPERATURE TOR

¥ a. m., 33; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. SEMI-WEEKLY

NEWS ... CIRCULATION T

January 1, 1899, 10, (Issued Mondays and Thui The largest circulation of a between Denver and the

OUR AIM: 20,000 by the 20th

NEW NAMES ADDED TO T SUBSCRIPTION LIS

rom January 1, 1809, to Saturd er S, 1900, (after deducting all co

commence laying steel at once. A large gang of men began work at Taluca a few days ago and the steel is being laid Bemi-Weekly.



A monster revival, conducted by 100,000 ministers in all parts of the country, is to begin with the opening of the a monster revival, conducted by foods manage the details. The late Dwight L. Moody conceived the project, and he idea is being carried out by his friends. This modern crusade is to be undenominational. Practically all the Prot-estant churches of the country are interested. Prominent in the movement are John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the National Christian Endeavor society; Mrs. Margaret Bottome, president of the National Society of the King's Daughters, and many others.

CALLING DOWN VENEZUELA cally at the head of the agreement en-tered into last fail by all the trunk lines tered into iast fail by all the trunk lines from Buffalo to New York, said that in his opinion the falling off was due to the unfavorable conditions in the Northwest, which resulted in short crops. He thought, however, that New York was holding her own in the grain trade this season, and that her per-centage of the total receipts at all At-lantic ports would compare very favor-ably with other cities. When asked whether the grain carrying agreement between the Buffalo-New York rail-roads or the advance in rates made in November had any effect in diverting United States is Expected to Take Such Action. American Minister Said to Have Reported that Venezuela's Action Has Been Arbitrary.

York grain committee, who is practi- | Day E Mrs Schulenberg Laura Spencer E J Mrs Sederberg Edith Devaney Carrie Engleman Miss Glanding O A Mrs Steguens Geo Mrs Grome Eliza Schulenberg Laura Grimes Carrie Smythe J M Mrs Green Mrs 242 1st So Hanna Miss Stewart Sara Harroun Daisy Swan Pearl Hamilton M

Thompson Eva Hamilton M A Hammer Linda Trumbo Emma Hazzard N A Miss care Rev White Hubbard W O Mrs Turner Dot Havit Emma Thompson Kate Thousan May Jacobson Bertha Taylor May Kent Adelaide Veer Chas E Veer Chas E Mrs West F G Mrs

Box 179

	And the second
Selling More	
Boys' Shoes	ORECON SHORTLINE PARTER PARTER Time Table In effect Nov. 8, 1900.
Several reasons for this. More boys to wear them. And we're building better shoes than ever. Robinson's seamless shoes for boys. \$1.25 up.	DEPART, For Ogden, Cache Valley, Oma- ha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis
ROBINSON BROS. CO., SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main Street, Salt Lake City.	mediate points
Buyers ROYAL are protected of Royal Bread BREAD by this label.	ARRIVE. From Ogden, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver 5:30 a.m From Ogden, Portland, Spokane,
ZION'S SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, No. 1 Main St., Salt Lake City. Utah Established 1873, DEPOSITS \$2,601,777.01.	 Cisco Annual and Ban Fand- Cisco Annual and Ban Fand- Prom Milford, Nephi Provo and intermediate points
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 26.722 Interest paid quarterly at 4 per cast per as- num on \$1 or thousands. LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier,	From Tinite, Mercur, Nephi, Provo and Manti
L. S. HILLS, President. MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President, H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.	**Daily except Sunday. Telephone No. 250.
U. S. DEPOSITORY.	CURRENT TIME TABLE
DESERET NATIONAL BANK, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.	LEAVE SALT LAKE OITY: No. 6-For Grand Junction. Den- ver and the East. 8 30 a m No. 9-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points Fast. 8 15 pm No. 4-For Provo, Grand Junction and all points East. 400 p m No. 10-For Bingham. Leht, Provo. Heber, Mc. Piessant, Manti.
The State Bank of Utah,	points 750 s m points 750 s m Provo and all intermediate points 800 m No 5-For Orden and the West. 100 p m No 5-For Orden and the West. 100 p m No 6-For Orden and the West. 100 p m No 6-For Orden and the West. 100 p m No 6-For Park City 800 m FPRIVE SALT LAKE CITY;
HEBER J. GRANT. President. WM. E. PRESTON. Vice-President. HEBER M. WELLS. Cashier. CHAS, S. BURTON. Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS:	No. 5-From Provo. Grand Junc- tion and the East
Heber J. Grant, Heber M. Wells, Joseph F. Smith, Byron Groo, Chas, S. Burton, P. T. Farnsworth Wm. B. Preston, A. W. Carlson, Commercial Banking in all its Branches. ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, Special attention given to county trada	Manti and intermediats points
NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC	No. 11-From Park Otty
Farnk Knox, Prest., Geo. A. Lowe, V-Prest. Ed. W. Duncan, Cashler. CAPITAL FAID IN \$300,000. Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europa Interest part on time deposits.	SIX MILLION DOLLARS SPENT



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LOCAL BRII

Judge Cherry will not 1 again until Saturday of this Deputy County Clerk Blais sick list, suffering with a sev of rheumatism.

An order was entered in Ju court this forenoon posti matters set for today until The funeral of John G. Ro died at San Diego, of Brigh as held from the undertak of A. S. Watson this afterno County Commissioner-elec has filed his bond with the Co in the sum of \$5,000. His s W. H. Haigh and B. M. Ha One of the handsomest ci the season is that turned (Intermountain Electric con picture that heads it is a wo. State officials, district clerks in State offices rece salary warrants from Audity today. The amount distri \$13,635.

In the divorce case of Ja vs D. B. Stover, leave was to ed the defendant to file an t cross-complaint.

Marriage licenses' were is to Samuel Butler, 22, of Hor county, and Nora Anderson, ite, Salt Lake county; Rowles, 25, of Blackfoot, Esther C. Behie, 23, of Sait L

The Ancient Order of the a benevolent society incorpor the laws of Missouri, filed a articles of association with clerk today, naming Willia puss of Salt Lake its agent

Juliam C, Houiz, the live mission agent, has left the the Evans-Snider-Buel comp cago, to engage with the Far sion company, Mr. Houtz w headquarters at St. Joseph a

A decree of adoption has 1 by Judge Hiles, by which T Henrietta Loehran adopt as child Emma Beckstend, Th s five years old and was des mother before she died two

Plans are under way to First Presbyterion church at. Side Baptisi church. The 1 mittees from both charches in the near future to see if a would meet the approval of gregations,

A Chinese physician who name is Andrew Ford is spin weeks in Salt Lake. He is age, and is a member of the ian church. His wife, moth ters and grandmother. the Boxers, he suys, and he caped with his life. He his native land when he thi. do so with safety.

Religious services in the Sc Impringes will be held in a Richard street. Christmas e o'clock a. m. Apostle Antho is expected to be present a the autience. In the even the autience, in the even will be given in Odd Pell Market Street, Olsen's orc been engaged for the occu proceeds will be devoted to purposes under the direct Scandinavian committee in

Money to loan on first cla Interest low. No commissio Zion's Savings Bank and pany.

LORENZO SNOW, 1 GEORGE M. CANNON

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SA Interest pald on savings 'Armstrong, prest., P. W. M. prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

at the rate of two miles per day learned that the Burlington has tracted to move the 1901 wool clip of the Big Horn Basin country to market not later than July 15th, and it is believed

the road will be completed to Cody not later than June 15th next. Wool Warehouse at Cody.

Cody, Wyo., Dec. 27 .- Material is beginning to arrive for the wool ware-house to be built by the Burlington railroad. The capacity of the building will be 1,500,000 pounds and will be ready for the spring clip.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

J. D. Mansfield, general agent Rio Grande Western at Portland, is spending a few days in the city. George Feakins, of the Colorado Mid-land, has returned from his holiday

vacation. The Colorado Midland has issued a circular to the effect that all annua and time passes of issue of 1900, expiring by limitation on December 31 honored by conductors up to and including January 15, 1901.

That articles of incorporation story in a morning paper lacked the import-ant item to the effect that Mr. Eccles happens to be not within 400 miles of Bolse City.

The presidents of the Western Traffic Association threaten to boycott the Chicago Great Western because of President Stickney's refusal to recede from his independent attitude on the rate proposition and agree to enter the pooling combine.

Work on the 1901 "Wonderland" of the Northern Pacific is practically completed, but requests are still being re-ceived for the 1900 issue, says the Mineapolis Journal. Notwithstanding that 60,000 of the latter were printed, the passenger department of the road is now considering the advisability of issuing another edition of 5,000 copies. In the hope of curtailing the operations of the scalpers to some extent the New York Central has established

a department for the redemption of unused portions of its tickets. The rail road company will pay full value for these parts of tickets, whereas th scalper must buy them cheaply or h can not make a profit

BARTENDER LOSES \$10. Purchases a Pair of Shoes for \$5 and is Worsted.

This morning a bartender, who gave his name as J, R, Nuckle, called at the police station and said he had "run ip against a skin game." and wanted a lew people arrested. He said that he was in need of a new pair of shoes and went to the Davis Shoe company to sourchase them. He selected a pair sosting him \$5, and tendered a \$20 gold siece for payment. The clerk, he al-eges, took the money and gave him \$5 thange. Nuckie objected to that mode of doing business, but the clerk insistsd that Nuckle handed him a \$10 plece nstead of \$20.

The baruender was then very wroth ind went to the police for aid. The ase is a peculiar one, and the authorites are at a loss to know what to do ibout it

Narrow Escape of Ships.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 23.-The British hips Melville Island and Almora, on heir arrival at Sydney, had a tale to all of their narrow escape from detruction with all on hoard. Fire broke att in the Melville Island on October 8, as she was bound to Sydney, and or days her crew was kept busy fight-

ng the flames. The fire on the Almora started on lugust 9, but two days later she was aught in a heavy gale, which sent seas n board, and to this fact the captain ays the vessel owed her salvation for he fire was soon extinguished after he gale.

New York, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: If the view of Minister Loomis is adopted by the state department, Secretary Hay will probably bring pressure to bear on the Venezuelan government

to respect the rights of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Co. A dispatch has been received from the minister, but its contents will not be

officially divulged by the department. It is understood, however, that Mr. Loomis indicates that the revolutionists are not making any headway and that the government is in control of the situation. At the same time he apparently does not think it advisable for

"Lord Armstrong played a conspicu-ous part in the development of the rifled cannon." said Rear Admiral the training ship Hartford to be with-drawn, as desired by the navy depart-'Neill, chief of naval ordnance. was the pioneer in the combination of the various branches of warships con-Mr. Loomis has begun his investigation of the controversy between the New York and Bermudez Asphalt comso that the firm of was the head, is now able to deliver pany, and the syndicate consisting of varships complete. He was an ar Chas. F. Warner, P. R. Quinian and P. Sullivan, to which the Venezuelan govilleriat of distinction and his death is distinct loss to the ordnance world." ernment transferred the concession of Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn, chief constructor, spoke of the important inan asphalt lake claimed by the New fork and Bermudez company. sence exerted by Lord Armstrong up Mr. Loomis believes that the action of the Venezuelan government was aron modern ship construction. "Lord Armstrong has constructed ships for bitrary in character, but he has not made any recommendations. The denany of the navies of the world," he continued, "and it was his earnest ef-

vla other ports.

English gun and ship builder.

partment will not act until he has done fort to keep always abreast of the lat-est naval developments. The Esmer-Rear-Admiral Crowninshield, chief of alda, the Demayo, and the Naniwa are excellent vessels of their day. The New Orleans and the Albany were purchased by this government from Armstrong during the war with Spain. the naval bureau of navigation, called on Secretary Hay to ascertain if the condition of affairs in Venezuela per-mitted the Hartford to go to Trinidad to transfer to the Buffalo a portion of the trained landsmen she has on board, "Besides buildings ships, Lord Arm-strong was interested in the manufaceiving in return the men just enlist-If is expected that the department are of ordnance and the impetus he cave to modern gun construction in view of the dispatch known. The world can ill-afford from Loomis, request that the Hartford reto lose such men as he, and I deeply re-gret his death."



One Reason For the Falling Off in Remaining uncalled for at the post-New York's Grain Trade. office, Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 28, 1900. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Alivertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they New York, Dec. 28 .- No little interest will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. LADIES' LIST.

Allen Clara 469 K Miller Helene Arnold Lizzle 155 E Morgan Annie Mrs 3rd So. Moore Emma Anderson Ethel Morehouse G W Murphy Mollie Brown Laura A Baldwin Loule Morgan Nellie Nelsen Mary Barker Leona llsen Gertrude Baker Bealey Victoria Pearson Christine Parker Grace Beech Kate Braun Bertha Brady W Mrs Pratt Olive A aschal Julia Can James Mrs mrken Priestley Jennie Cure Allee Cunningham H C Reese R D Mrs Mrs Rostrom Mrs Frank Harriott, chairman of the New Davis Jno T Mrs Scoeld C J Mrs



Kyle J W Mrs Koen Chas Mrs November had any effect in diverting trade or causing a failing off in above-celpts here, he expressed the opmion that it had not. He did not believe that LeCompte L Mrs Lynn Llly Merriett Ada (2) advance to 4 cents a bushel had kept back a single bushel of grain. E. M. Clarkson, of the Erie Boatmen's Transportation company, said that while the shortage in crops may have had something to do with the falling off, he thought one of the chief causes was

Mark Miss Mahn Estelle B Mason Emma K Mayne L S Mrs Young Hazel GENTLEMEN'S LIST. the lower through export rates given Lund Mike W Akers O Anderson Jeff Longsdorf D W Anderson Wm P Adamson W G McDonald W J Mahgn A G Lord Armstrong's Death.

New York, Dec. 28 .- A special to the Abel Wm Herald from Washington, says; Sincere regret is expressed in naval Appleton Willie Marsh Ievi Marcotte W Adams L B Adames John E Miller Milan C ircles here at the death of Lord Wil-Arnett H W Mitch Joseph iam George Armstrong, the well known Marnes T B Bess Wm H Bee Wm F Milton Harry Miller Danie Miller Dave Beall J A Berny J D Miller A "He Blesinger Geo L Mases Bert Mooney S S Bliven Horace Brocher J J (Bar-McComie John whiel ber) Moore E Burnett George McGinnis W O Carleton E B ahoon Lee O Mariico G Christensen Jno S McBride W C Clark Jas R Clark Ed Cook A L Colombo Ernest Nickell W E Cushman J he ichols Wm 'otirill M urtis Rurdy Nash C O Corsey Thos F ripl Wm L Deuber Geo Dougherty B J Prichard Thos Donovan P J owers J O Pratt S C Reeder J A Ernest Edward Cvans Ed Freiding B F Ferguson D H oss H C Ferguson Douglas Runyan E O (2) errin Winslow Schaale Chas F Saxon Ernest Jarland Wm Groh John Scharf Sam J on MosesShurteman Roy Morris Supt Gov't Assay Gudmunds Gurney H. Golding H Jray Chas

Stafford Dave Harrington Frank Smith Mike Hallihan Ed Stahl Will Harrison Geo Hart Hiram M Stewart Sam R Stratton Jos H Snell A Prumer Ianson H A Hawley Ray G Svanberg J F Henrichsen E Hicken C W Sterling J Turner A E bson Wm urner Dewitt C Huddleston Thos L Tassell H Van Howard Sam Williams F Hulerine J Whalen Frank Howard Jack illiams F H Wallis R R White Willmore Horrocks H W Hubbard E C Weight Jack Warner Harry I Jeffries Frank Johnson Bowman Jelly W H (2) Kidd Isaac J Winchester Je Wilson Hughie Cohler Louis Winston Elizha Willis D B Lawton Jas L Laughlin Everlt Woodruff Jno D Livingston R W & Yancey W B Sons A. L. THOMAS, Postmaster. For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

Mrs



HIGH PRIESTS. The High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in their regular monthly meeting in the Assemly Hall, Salt Lake City, tomorrow, saturday, at 11 a. m. DAVID MCKENZIE, President.



F. C. SCHRAMM,

Prescription Druggist,

Where the cars stop, McCornick

Building.



main at Laguayra.

SHORTAGE IN CROPS,

