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# DESERET EVENING NEWS

### WEATHER REPORT.

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

Baromèter reading at 6 a.m., 25.77 inches; temperature at 6 a.m., 62 de-grees; maximum, 89; minimum, 69; mean, 14, which is 8 degrees above normal. Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month. It degrees. Dediciency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 83 degrees. Accumulated excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 3.12 inches.

FORECASTS TILL & P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Sait Lake City and

Fair tonight and Friday. For Utah-Forecast taken at Denver

Colo.: Fair tonight and Friday.

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the Mis-souri valley extending over a large area east and west; with lowest pressure over the southern plateau, British Columbia, the north and south Atlantic states. No eyclonic storm was reported in any district but cloudy and unsettied weather prevailed over the Galf and south Atlan-tic states, lake region, and British Co-lumbia, with heavy rains at claiveston, 1.33 inch.

1.32 inch. The temperature changes were gener-ally slight with highest maximum at Yuma, 102, and San Francisco, 100 de-KTOOS.

R. J. HYATT. Local Forecaster,

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### VESTERDAY'S RECORD.



Is Issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

### LOCAL BRIEFS.

The lake is reported stationary, and its further fall this season is consid. ered problematical.

There will be a meeting of the prin-cipals of the upblic schools at the joint building at 10 a. m. tomorrow. the

Louis M. Cannon has so far recov-ered from his attack of typhoid fever that he is expected out in a few days,

Miss Vera Shaver has returned to her home in this city after an extended

Auer, the concessionaire of the Saltair par, by his employes was expressed to him at the close of the season in the presentation by them of a gold handled silk umbrella. At the presentation the donors thanked Mr. Auer for his kind-ly treatment of them during the summer. The orchestra also remembered Mr. Auer by presenting him with handsomely carved Jar.

At a meeting yesterday afternor the Utah Press association, in the Ken-yon hotel, it was decided that county papers should have the legal printing of that county, with a fixed rate for the A committee consisting of William Buys, L. H. Gray, I. E. Diehl and W. Pitman will consider legislation that will bring this about. The association will attend on masse a performance t Utahna park this evening, on invi-

John F. Spencer of Grand Junction has perfected a new horticultural freak has perfected a new horticultural freak in the shape of a seedless apple, and a local company has been organized to propogate this fruit. It is claimed that the new fruit has no core, and has one-quarter more substance than the ordinary apple. The seedless apple tree does not blossom, and the fruit is less likely to be affected by worms and late frosts.

and late frosts, The "K crowd" with a few other The Western Union will send out time men not directly in sympathy with its signals today, on the occasion of the re-ception given at Washington by the peculiar methods held a Kearns innaval observatory to the Eighth inter-national geographic congress. The sigdignation meeting last night; and the deed was done in the name of liberty, nais will begin at 11:55 p. m. and end at midnight. They will encircle the globe, being taken off for reading at and all because a certain man cannot run the politics of Utah to suit 30,000 stations. The message is as fol-lows: "The Eighth International Geohimself or read his way clear to a position he desires to hold forever and graphic congress, now in session at Washington, sends with this midnight signal from the naval observatory its a day. One of the organs of this man this greeting to the nations of the world. morning announced with marked prom-

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### DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904,

tolic control; that we domand the com-plete separation of church and state, in CROWD MAKES fact as well as in name, and that we will repel to the utmost all efforts to perpetuate the ecclesiastical control of public affairs in Utah. 6—That the public schools are the especial pride of the American people; we ANOTHER MOVE.

Joe Lippman and Colonel Nelson

Prominent in Campaigu

For Kearns.

TO START A NEW PARTY,

Propose to Make Republican Party

Surrender or Smash Things Gen-

erally in Utah-Rule or Ruin.

as also been ascertained that Colone

resent the grasping domination of the ecclesiastical power therein and pledge ourselves to shake it off at the earliest possible moment. Church control of the chools must go.

We disclaim most emphatically and positively any desire or purpose to at-tack any church or to assail anyone's religious sentiments or church affiliations. Our purpose is as set forth here-in, and no other.

Appealing to all fair-minded citizens of Utah to sustain us in this our righte-asking in this the support of every lover of American institutions, we declare the occasion for this to be timely, and the provocation repeated and extreme Come with us and let us redeem the state.

SUITED JOE EXACTLY.

The "principles" suited Joe exactly and he applauded, just as if though he had never seen them before. Col. Nel-son then "explained" and "urged" the forming of a new party. H. J. Dinniny had something to say. So did Judge McDowell, Willard F. Snyder and E. B. Critchlow. The last named thought something should be done along these particular lines but doubted if this was the time

### IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN.

Then Lippman came to the front again. He can't help it. Being a very bright and ambitious boy it is perfectly natural. He pledged himself and the Tribune (note how he put himself first) In support of the movement. That is notural, too. "Mr. Critchlow asked in inence that there was no disposition to this were not making the support of the attack any church. Then it forthpaper conditional. Mr. Lippman re-plied that he wanted the assurance that with shows that there was a deterthe paper would not be left alone in the mined and presistent assault. It stated fight: that he wanted those present to pledge their "lives, liberty, property and sacred honor" to adhere to the move-ment. He said he was willing to sacri-flee all he had in the cause and asked that there were nearly 200 prominent Salt Lake citizens present when there were far from half that number. Senator Kearns was not present. But Joe Lippman was there; and when Joe is there he is there all over. This can be proved by asking Joe. Last night Joe did the thing brown with the as-sistance of Colonel William Nelson. It for a rising vote to ascertain if those present would support the fight and en-list their friends in its behalf."

SOME PROMISES MADE.

Nelson is likewise an employe of Sen-ator Kearns. In days long since past William and Joe both worked for the Tribune, but in different capacities. Then the Tribune's "audience of 200" arose and Mr. Lippman renewed his promise that the Tribune would stay with them to the bitter end. He also ted in applause again, Hon, David Keith, president of the Tribune com-pany, also pledged his interest in the During that period Joe was a common reporter and William was his boss. The latter wanted the former discharged, paper and his efforts out of the paper to the support of the movement. Re-plying to a question Lippman said rebut Mr. Lannan, who owned the paper, wouldn't consent to it. Now William is the hired man and Jos is boss. It ferring to Senator Kearns: "Yes, Tom and I are together on this as well as has been rumored among the newspa-permen for weeks that in a short time Joe will do some discharging himself other things; so we are."

### NO NAME YET.

and William's friends are guessing who will go. But this is rather foreign the account of last night's meeting, The question of a nume remains to be disposed of. "Liberals" and "Ameri-can" have both been suggested and where these two men worked hand in hand. William piled on his share of red powder, and when Joe thought enough had been put on the heap he drew himself up to extraordinary heights and in a burst of eloquence— this is the first time in his life that he considered. Another meeting is to be held in the neur future and in the meantime the meeting which was made up principally of Republicans, will go out on the range and rope all the Demout on the range and rope all the Dem-ocrats possible and bring them into the movement. At the next meeting a plan of campaign, providing for the selec-tion of a state tleket and the manner of presenting the cause of the new party, will be presented. To arrange this report a committee of 19 meu, five Democrats and five Republicans, will be named by Judge Street from a list of names suggested last night. The mames suggested are: Ogden Hiles, Frank J. Cannon, Fred J. Klesel, J. C. Leary, J. D. Wood, W. P. Noble, E. W. Wilson, P. L. Williams, E. A. Wall, ever was really eloquent, but he was last night-and delivered himself of this sentence, which bears a striking resemblance to a selection from a schoolboy's speaker: "That we pledge our life, our liberty, our property and our sacred honor" to the movement which contemplates the organization of a new party with one of the high seats and a crimson cushion for Joseph, the privilege of writing ponderous philliples for the organ of the bolters for William, and a rule or ruin scepter for Thomas.

Wilson, P. L. Williams, E. A. George R. Huncock, John Dern, Wall, Dininny, Ezra Thompson, Sny der, M. H. Walker, W. H. Dickson, Rudolph Alff, H. G. McMillan, Wil-liam Nelson, Samuel McDowell, E. B. Critchlow, George L. Nye, Henry C. Hill, C. E. Allen, J. W. Cahoon, J. E. Darmer, H. P. Henderson, E. F. Colborn, John A. Street.



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SCAVENCERS.

visit of four months in Indiana and in St. Louis.

Frank B. Livesey and Myrtle M. Beuadom, both of this city, were married in the county clerk's office yesterday by Deputy David A. Smith.

R. F. Saunders has learned who the men are that killed his sheep near Aspen, Colorado, and will prosecute them. He has had no further trouble.

T. M. Baird, the railroad civil engineer, whose leg was recently broken at Stockton, has sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital for his home.

The history section of the Ladies Literary club met this morning at the clubhouse to discuss Jewish history. Mrs. F. A. Vincent read an interesting paper

Frank Larsen a Salt Lake Hardware Frank Larsen a Sait Lake Hardware company employe, crushed his left foot yesterday afternoon, between the ele-vator and one of the floors. His inju-ries were at once attended to.

Mayor Morris, who has been confined to his room for several days past threatened with an attack of pneumonia, has sufficiently recovered to be his office at the city and county building.

This city will shortly be the center of attraction for hundreds of Odd Fellows from the east, ch route to the meeting of the sovereign grand lodge of the order at San Francisco, and the delegation from this state promises to be of good size.

Assistant Observer J. Cecil Alter of the local weather office leaves on the 15th inst. for Grand Junction, Colo., where he will have charge of the weather office there for three weeks, during the temporary absence of the regular official.

Elbridge Thomas, of the state board of land commissioners' office has reported to the sheriff that his wheel stolen Tuesday from in front of Walky er Brothers' store. The sheriff has detailed a deputy to look for the wheel and the thief

The local weather office looks for continued dry and hot weather for some days to come. But as the sun is drawing near the equator, the me ological disturbances usual to this sea-son will be looked for next week, with perhaps a radical change in the wea-

One hundred little children were giv-en a free picnic on the old Agricultural square yesterday by the Salvation Army. Watermelons, sandwiches, jam, icecream, cake, milk, etc. were pro ided and every child had a good time Flags and badges were distributed to the children. During the season over 500 children have been made happy by these weekly outings.

Deputy Sheriff Faust of Butte arrived in the city yesterday with Andrew Christianson, who was placed in the county jali here to awaii trial in the federal court upon the charge of counterfeiting. Several months ago Chris-tianson passed off a lot of \$5 and \$10 gold pieces which were counterfeit. He was arrested about two months ago, and has been in the Butte jail, awaiting removal here for trial.

The Mutual Improvement associations of the Liberty, Pioneer, Salt Lake and Ensign stakes have closed with Jacob Rils, the noted economist, for a lecture, which will likely be given in Barratt hall, Nov. 19. Mr. Rils is one of the most forcible speakers in the United States, and his subject, "The Battle with the Slums," is based upon actual experience and is therefore intensely interesting.

President Frank Knox of the National Bank of the Republic, will at-tend, while in New York, the annual convention of the American Bankers' association, Sept. 13-16. Cashler H. S. Young of the Deseret National bank, left Tuesday evening for New York, and President M. H. Walker of Walker's bank, and Cashier E. W. Wilson, of the Commercial National left todas. They will be away about two weeks,

The good will felt towards Chas.

The Adirondack Monntains. The lakes and streams in the Adiron dack Mountains are full of fish: the oods are inviting, the air is filled with iculth, and the nights are cool and rest-If you visit this region once, you will go there again. An answer to al-most any question in regard to the Ad-irondarks will be found in No. 29 of the 'Four-Track Series," "The Adirondacks and How to Reach Them;" sent free on receipt of a 2-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL.

The Kindergarten Training School of the L. D. S. University will reopen Monday, Sept. 12th. A limited number of children between the ages of three ind six years will be received. The only charge is \$5 for each half year in advance. The Kindergarten training for teachers is given by Mrs. D. S. Kesler of Pratt Institute: the child-training by Miss Rebecca Morris of olumbia college, assisted by Miss May aylor.

Continuous Dancing, Saltair, Saturday Night.



### Funeral of Bishop Empey a Grand Tribute to His Memory.

Friends and life+long associates paid handsome tribute to the memory of Bishop Nelson A. Empey yesterday afternoon. As stated in last evening's 'News," the funeral was largely atended and the services throughout were distinctly impressive. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and there was an abundance of floral em-blems which bore mute testimony of the steem in which the deceased Bishop vas held.

The services, which began at 2:30 p 1. In the Salt Lake Assembly Hall, were presided over by President Rich-ard W. Young of Ensign stake. As an opening hymn the Temple and Thir-teenth ward choirs, under the leadership of Prof. C. J. Thomas, sang sweetly, "We have met dear friends and brethren." Prayer was offered by Elder Hamilton G, Park. The choir further sang, "O Lord, responsive to Thy call." The speakers were President Young, Elder C. R. Savage, representing the Old Folks' committee; Elders James E, 'almage, Elder Charles Johnson, counselor to Bishop Empey in the Thir-teenth ward Bishopric; Elder Charles W. Penrose and President John R. Winder. All spoke in the highest terms of the deceased, whom to know was to As a Church worker he was true and faithful; as a citizen he was enter-prising and progressive, and as a busiss man he was honest and straight forward. The speakers called attention to the love he exhibited for his fellow

man and pointed to the fact that in the ward over which he had presided for any years, he was known and respectat hy all allke. During the service Elder George D.

Pyper rendered the solo, "I Need Thee Every Hour," and as a closing selection the choir sang, "Now he's gone we'd not recall him." The benediction was pronounced by Elder Samuel M. Taylor, iso a counselor to Bishop Empey.

The directors of the D. A. & M. so-clety, of which the deceased had been president for some time, attended the funeral in a body, while the Jobbers ssociation was also well represented. A large cortege followed the remains to the city cemetery, where the grave was ledicated by Elder Junius F. Wells, . In addition to a wife, two sisters and only daughter, the deceased left eight grandchildren to mourn his unexpected temise.

Grand Ball, Saltair, Saturday, 50c.

WHERE WAS LINCOLN J. CARTER. It was a picture-one that Joseph will not forget. The dramatic possibilities of such a setting can only be appreci-ated by a David Belasco or a Lingoln J. Garter. What the spenker's voice lacked in sincerity it made up in fire. There was indignation written all over his face and his frame trembled as he thought of the repudiation by Republicans of his chief. Indignant. Why not? He had a right to be and he showed that he was going to be-how long? That depends. If there were any way on earth, or under the earth, to get the

alleged influence some persons so vig-orously berate, for a particular man, then that influence would be about the finest thing in their estimation that is found off the great pike. But not be-ing able to get it they opine that it is about the worst thing imaginable,

WAS BY INVITATION. The meeting was held in Auerbach hall. It was an invitation affair. The men who worked it up and who delivered the invitations are known to be pronounced political purists. For in-stance, take Joe Morris, the purchas, er of joint building furniture. Contem. plate what a spotless record his public life has furnished! But Morris is a

hustler, and he hustled in some good The session was presided over by Judge John A. Street, and J. E. Darmer acted as secretary. Mr. Lippman with virtuous pretence waived the chairman-ship aside for the reason that it might appear that he was there in the Inter-est of Senator Kearns. Then everybody laughed in their sleeves. Besides Judge Street made a better chairman any. way than Joe would have been. And hen it gave Joe more time for the rea powder climax.

THEIR "PRINCIPLES." Col. Nelson didn't say anything about

being afraid of representing Senator Kearns, but as chairman of a meet-ing he read the following declaration of principles in that wonderfully magnetic voice for which he is so widely

noted: Whereas, An experience of 14 years duce the first material sign of the abatement of troubled conditions here was seen in the promulgation of the Woodruff manifesto has shown that the promises made were crafty and in-sincere; that the sought-for division of the people on party lines was not car-ried out in good faith; that both party organizations have been dominated and used for the double purpose of maintaining an ecclesiastical control which had no regard for either, and of preventing remonstrance or opposition by those who favor the free exercise of inlividual judgment and preference in po-

litical affairs; and Whereas, Repeated experiences, em-phasized by events just past, have tui-ly proved that this ecclesiastical dominance is all-powerful and persistent, and that it cannot be shaken off as long as those who oppose it are divided into hostile camps, but on the contrary, since such division of the friends and supporters of American institutions their voices are stifled and the hands are strengthened of the crafty manipu-lators of the church power and its ap-plication to political affairs; therefore, be it resolved:

1-That we will no longer play into the hands of the Church leaders by a livision which simply panders to their

desires and purposes. 2—That we will repel with every means at our command the intrusion or ecclesiasticism into politics fr the alfairs of state. 3-That we refuse to merge Utah af-

fairs in any national party action, since the division thus created paralyzes effort to Americanize the state.

4-That so far as affairs here are concerned any division on party lines is a sham and a farce, every pledge of the ecclesiastical power to refrain from lirection in the political affairs of the people having been shamelessly violat-ed; every pretense of letting politics alone a shameful and hollow mockery. 5-That we will never cease to de-mand the complete freedom in political affairs, untouched by any taint of apos-

ous purpose, definitely, surely and for ever to separate church and state, and 1 Sept. 10th.

SEVERAL NOT PRESENT.

Several of these gentlemen were not present and it is stated that a number of them are positively known to be against a movement that is clearly and above all else in the interest of Kearns. He tried his best, they say, to run things, and failing, worked up the sen-timent that resulted in last night's meeting.

TO RAISE THE CASH.

A finance committee, consisting o David Keith, W, Mont Ferry, J. D. Wood, W. P. Noble, H. G. McMillan was appointed to arrange for funds for the general meeting to be held later.

THOSE PRESENT.

Those who attended the meeting were W. Mont Ferry, H. J. Dininny, J. D. Wood, W. P. Noble, H. G. McMillan, David Keith, Joseph Lippman, Charles David Keith, Joseph Lippman, Charles E. Rell, E. B. Critchlow, Dan Dunne, Isaac Hazelgrove, A. H. Kelly, S. P. Armstrong, W. B. Allen, Willard F. Snyder, Rudolph Alff, George R. Han-ceck, Capt. James Black, B. B. Hey-wood, James Kennelly, J. R. Morris, John A. Street, J. J., Stewart, A. R. Carter, Capt. Miner, J. W. Cahcon, D. Elliott Kelly, George L. Nye, J. E. Dar-mer, Judge Samuel McDowell, Frank A. Swenson, A. C. Reese, E. W. Kelly, William Nelson, Dr. Henry La Motte. William Nelson, Dr. Henry La Motte, C. E. Offenbach, G. R. Cleaveland, Henry F. Heath, J. J. Meyers, Archibald Stewart, Maurice Steifel.

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