DESERET EVENING NEWS

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT.

Weather report showing observations at 8 a. m. today:

Salt Lake—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, 26; minimum, 21; wind, east, light; rain, .06 inches; cloudy.

Forecast for 36 hours ending 8 p. m. Friday:

Salt Lake and vicinity—Snow tonight and Friday; stationary temperature.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity, for 24 hours ending 8 p. m. tomorrow:

Cloudy with showers tonight and Friday; stationary temperature.

L. H. MURDOCH,
Section Director, Weather Bureau.

To-day's Metals.

SILVER, Bar, 59 5-8
LEAD, $4.20
CASTING COPPER, 16 1-2 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

It is an even six days' race now for the Legislature to complete the work in hand before the time for adjournment.

C. S. Attorney Whittemore gave a dinner last evening to the Republican members of the Legislature and others. The discussion of politics was incidental to the ancient game provided.

The Oregon Woolgrowers' association will convene at Pendleton on Monday next and continue for three days. Lee Hawk, Agent Hudson of the Midland and several prominent stockmen from this city will attend the meeting.

The suggestion that this is "splendid weather for sleigh rides" will come from those acquainted with the likes and dislikes, as well as the comfort of the Pacific Fuel. Double rates to warm, warm weather, and growing grass in the spring, and are altogether out of shape in smoking muggy and cold weather like this, unless well housed away from it.

Henry Crowe and Edward Brandegee of the firm of Crowe & Brandegee of Utica, N. Y., have filed an objection to the petition of E. W. Hudson, ex-Sheriff, who asked to be adjudged a bankrupt. The objectors claim that Harrison obtained from them credit for a bill of goods amounting to $4,232, by making false statements regarding his financial standing.

The Mineralogical society will meet at the University this evening, March 2, at 7 o'clock. The following program will be given:

The Double Microscope, C. E. Edmonds, instructor of physics at the University.

Microscopical Examination of Minerals, G. H. Bradford, instructor of mineralogy at the University.

Voluntary Reports.

The Women's Democratic club meeting yesterday afternoon, a communication was received from the local W. C. T. U., asking that nothing stronger than tea and coffee be served at the intended reception to members of the Legislature. The communication was referred to the executive committee. An offer from C. E. Varian to place some in parliamentary practice was received with thanks.

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Have you visited the Standard Dress Cutting Academy, at 157 Main?

CANAL AND COLLIGE.
Logan, Feb. 25, 1899.
To the Editor:
I read a statement in your local briefs in the issue of Sunday of the 26th, stating the attorney-general's opinion regarding the claim of the Logan and Richmond irrigation district for damages.
It was not so as I understand it, a claim for damages, but a petition for partial relief.
The facts are that the canal owners have contested damages within the last year, and in the aggregate have paid them of $1,000 in repairing, broken dam-ages in cities, and damages to crops when the water has been turned off to create the canal.
In July, 1897, a break occurred, which took three weeks and about $300 to repair. The canal is about 20 miles long, 10 to 12 feet below the plateau on which the Cache valley is situated, which is composed of sandy and very porous ground. Irrigation water seeps through and under the canal, and it takes into the ditch and if the water is turned off it soaks in and breaks the bank. The only remedy is to put in floating rubber dams, which are very expensive, except from rolling and also to put in soil-saving embankments. This would be a benefit to the canal owners, as the majority are poor men, and have mortgaged their farms to build the canal was used twenty-five years before it was completed, and it has never cost them any trouble of that kind before. Respectfully, E. SHEARER.
Office.

DR. C. J. FREEMAN.

Dr. C. J. Freeman, D. C., of Boston, Mass., who has been in Salt Lake City for the last two weeks, and who lectures on Osteopathy in the Bellingham at St. Mark's school this evening, is a gentleman of considerable prominence, not only in this country, but in the old world, having been chosen specially by the late Dr. E. A. Freeman, eminent professor of history, Oxford University, England, to travel the world over, to collect and compile information for this imminent work, where works are well known. To his travels, Dr. C. J. Freeman has been to the European continent, China, Japan, India, Australia, Egypt, America and is now on his way home from the Orient and the Philippines. He arrived in San Francisco just prior to the fall of the Bulkeley theatre and hotel, in which unfortunately he suffered so responsible loss in concentrating photographs, for which there is no redress. He is now visiting Salt Lake and is greatly delighted with this State and its future—never mind the past. He says he is endeavoring to make arrangements to deliver lectures in the numerous wards in this city for the benefit of the Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A. as a national fund for advancement. Such arrangements are nearly completed. The doctor has spoken upon the great questions of the times before the cultured audiences in many of the large cities of Europe and America.

LATEST LETTER FROM MANILA.

A "News" Correspondent's Bright Budget.

EDITOR RUSSELL IN DEMAND

Valors Are Jumping Up—Several Utah Boys Discharged—A Gold Boom Likely.

Special Correspondence.

Manila, Jan. 22, 1899.—Another mail from Utah is in and the boys all up and down the lines are buried in the correspondence from home. I write in haste to catch the next steamer out, and this should reach you somewhere near the end of February. What the wires may have brought to you before that time, in view of this stirring news center, I can only now conjecture, but I shall not be surprised if there is something sensational to report long before this letter reaches United States soil. Everywhere the insurgents are smoking and meeting us with jeering looks, shift is very evident. The storm is gathering—the storm is not far off. There was an alarm a few days ago in town, and people were uneasy about their wives and families. All the stores closed, and people went within the walled city for protection. Some of the soldiers quit work and Isaac Russell's paper was forced to shut down. Our army was sent out to the outposts and Reed special took such posts in the business streets. None of us could go a way from our quarters after the day of the scare and we all had to put on our fighting brawns and remain reeling on our arms for a long time.

UTAH BOYS DISCHARGED.

The recent mails have brought several of our boys their discharges, among them Corporal Frank Hansen. He is now deliberating as to whether or not he shall remain in the Philippines. His paper issued a doubtful notice when it was running and after the close down he was offered the choice of seven very good positions, one of which the assistant cashiership in a bank at a salary of $100 a month Mexican money, or $50 in American gold. Brother Wells, formerly of Salt Lake, made him a proposition to enter his law office, another lawyer gave him a similar chance. The American newspaper made him an offer of $100 per month gold with a commission on the side, but up to this time the enterprising journalist has not made up his mind whether he will not be will remain in this part of the world. Mr. Russell is the Utah boy who was slightly wounded in the recent engagements.—Ed.)

MONEY TO BURN.

Santa's crack systems have made not inconsiderable of many Christmas and Spanishmas here. They don't keep their money here for four of Spain, but I saw a Christmas set a draft on the Hongkong and Australian bank for $500 day before yesterday. In a chat with Mr. Brown, the cashier, I learned that these people deposit most of their money in the Bank of England, as in times past they feared Spain would seize it if she knew of it. Last year a Chinaman was drawing his money to send to the Bank of England.

One of our boys has a collection a $10 bill from the president's check in an old monastery, for an article he sold years ago. He says there must have been over five millions there. The natives are "teary" with wealth and the Philippines are surely a bonanza for the people kind of Americans—that is, those capable of seeking the blood out in a tureen.

GOLD BOOM LIKELY.

I would not be surprised to see a big gold boom start up here. Several soldiers have brought in quite a quantity, and they carry their ceiling in coining with gold. I have seen specimens of it myself, and I have heard of some discovered quite by accident by a couple of boys in swimming. I estimate we have seen the last of a few stories in the papers, all the time new stories are coming in, each one more sensational than the former one, and it looks now as if a big boom will open. The only trouble seems to be with the insurgents and the friars. You remember of course that the Spanish occupation of the Philippines was limited strictly to a few sea coast towns, and there are many islands and hundreds of miles of interior land on which to white man has ever set foot; for the Sixty-thirty caballeros "Negritoes" and their spears into spears men with a skin more fairer than that of the Indian. I have seen one of these chiefs with rings and nuggets for buttons on his coat, and I wear a gold watch chain made of the object, or you'd think I am in need of a gold cure.

You can get out in any native village and see a $10 bamboo shack, surrounded by a dozen of the natives, and they will shower gold, while the Boers shinnies with a hatter that your hat does not fit in comparison. I have seen a small nugget for bottom on his coat, and I wear a gold watch chain made of the object, or you'd think I am in need of a gold cure.

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Two men set