

EVENING NEWS. Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1921.

WEATHER REPORT.

War Department Signal Service,
 U. S. Army, Division of Telegrams
 and Reports for the Benefit of Com-
 merce.

Station.	Temperature.	State of Weather.
Pueblo.	50°	Fair
Windsor.	50°	Clear
Indian City.	50°	Clear
San Francisco.	50°	Cloudy
Chicago.	50°	Cloudy
North Platte.	50°	Cloudy
Omaha.	50°	Cloudy
Des Moines.	50°	Cloudy
St. Louis.	50°	Cloudy

Observations taken at 4:30 this morning.
 (Salt Lake time)

LOCAL REPORT.	Feb. 1st.	Feb. 2nd.
SALT LAKE CITY.	4.0	8.0
Barometer.	30.117	30.048
Thermometer.	47	44
Humidity.	82	84
Wind.	S	Cal
Velocity.	8	9
Clouds.	Cloudy	Cloudy
Total miles traveled by wind in 24 hours.	61	54
Highest velocity.	8	9
Min Temp.	34	34
Max Temp.	50	50
Total Rainfall.	0.04	0.04

JOHN CRAIG, Sgt. Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

The city is still it rains.

"Mazepa" at the Theatre to-
 night.

Look out for thieves and night
 prowlers.

Tickets for Proctor's lectures are
 going off rapidly.

The thaw is raising the water in
 the Jordan River.

Bishops' meeting to-morrow night
 in the Council House.

The bear who came out to-day,
 saw his shadow—hardly.

Professor Proctor's lectures in the
 Theatre on Monday next.

Thursday (to-morrow) is the
 monthly fast day of the Church of
 Jesus Christ.

A company of folks from Tooele
 County start to-day for the Goose
 Creek country with the intention of
 making homes there.

A couple of cars are being loaded
 near Morris & Evans' brick yard, 5th
 Ward, with Utah potatoes for ex-
 port. Bailey and Son are the ship-
 pers.

Hooley's Minstrels, of Chicago,
 under the management of Chas. E.
 Locke, will play here on the 10th,
 11th and 12th, with a Saturday mat-
 inee. They are first class in every
 respect. So telegraph Mr. Locke.

On Friday evening, the 4th inst.,
 a select social party will be given in
 the 12th Ward hall, the proceeds of
 which will be applied to defraying
 expenses of repairing the building.
 Olive's popular band will supply the
 music, and the party will be a suc-
 cess.

The Junction makes one of the
 revised Ogden ordinances read "in
 relation to the selling of fresh
 meats," the unlicensed practice of
 which is finable in the sum of \$100.
 The selling of state meals will
 continue unmolested. Why can't
 our city adopt some such protective
 measure?

A good entertainment was given
 last evening in the Ninth Ward
 Meeting-house, for the benefit of the
 Sunday School. The proceeds
 amounted to \$21.50, at 25c and 15c.
 Audience about half
 adults. The stage occupied nearly
 one-third of the interior; the rest of
 the room was literally packed.
 Larger house would.

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

"Mazepa"—This evening, Miss
 Fanny Louise Buckingham will
 open her engagement at the Thea-
 tre, in the thrilling equestrian spec-
 tacle of "Mazepa, or the Wild
 Horse of Tartary." The San Jose
 Town Talk says of this entertain-
 ment:

"We congratulate the public and
 particularly the theatre-going citi-
 zens of our city upon being able to
 announce that after a long wait for
 the legitimate drama, we can posi-
 tively announce that commencing
 on Thursday evening of this week
 for three nights and Saturday mat-
 inee, we are to have the doors of the
 California Theatre again thrown
 open to Miss Fanny Louise Buck-
 ingham, who will produce her new
 dramatization of Lord Byron's beau-
 tiful poem entitled Mazepa, or the
 wild horse of Tartary; the latter per-
 sonation is made by the famous
 gray horse, James Melville, who is
 acknowledged by the press every-
 where to be the best trained animal
 on the American stage, and the light-
 ning of this wonderful horse from
 the stage to the dome of the theatre
 with the fair mistress strapped to his
 back to tack, some of the most won-
 derful feats ever performed on any
 stage, and should be seen by all."

Petty Thievery.—A young or-
 phan boy, hardly 14 years old,
 adopted son of a Mr. Nash, of the
 16th Ward, was yesterday ar-
 rested by Officer Salmon for steal-
 ing. Suspicion of the theft of an axe
 fastened upon Nash soon after it was
 made known to the police, and Mr.
 Salmon was dispatched in quest of
 the culprit. He was found at school
 in the 16th Ward, and on being
 called out was asked to tell about the
 things he had stolen and to make a
 clean breast of it. "Do you mean
 the quilts?" he was eagerly queried.
 "Yes," said the officer, taking the
 boy quickly, "how many have you
 stolen?" "Five," replied the boy.
 The officer continued the informal
 examination, cunningly leading the
 young reprobate from confession to
 confession, making believe he was
 aware beforehand of all he was be-
 lieved. By this means he ascer-
 tained that Nash had stolen five
 quilts, two overcoats, one flower-
 blanket, one axe, and one brass
 bucket, which he had sold at Mad-
 sen's second hand store; two quilts,
 two shovels, and one copper boiler,
 sold to Matheis; one gum coat, and
 one pair of gum boots, sold to
 Broekbank; one hay knife, sold to
 Stirling; two axes, sold to Atkins;
 for all of which he had received the
 munificent sum of \$7.50. Some of
 the articles above described were
 found at the places where Nash con-
 fessed to have sold them, and the
 proprietors admitted that the boy
 brought them there.

Nash was before the police justice
 today. He denied nothing, seemed
 almost unconscious of having done
 wrong, and received his sentence
 with stolid indifference. The hay
 knife was identified by Mr. Albert
 Carrington, Jr. On this charge
 Nash was sentenced to 10 days. His
 case is still pending. Further sen-
 tences are reserved until other ar-
 ticles are recovered.

Mysterious Visitor.

A gentleman who does not wish his name
 mentioned, called in this morning
 to inform us of an event that hap-
 pened at his residence in the 16th
 Ward this morning, about one
 o'clock. His sister, who was sleep-
 ing in an upstairs apartment alone,
 about that hour, was awakened by
 the firm pressure of a man's hand
 grasping her own. She could see
 nothing as the room was quite
 dark, and for a moment fear depriv-
 ed her of her powers of utterance.

Another strange hand next sought
 her face, and was laid quite heav-
 ily across her forehead and eyes. At
 this juncture she screamed with all
 her might, "Father!" whereupon
 the mysterious visitor loosed his
 hold, and she could hear him walk-
 ing quickly toward the staircase by
 which he had evidently gained ac-
 cess to her chamber. He seemed to
 be in stocking feet, as he made but
 little noise in retreating. After she
 had listened to the steps until they
 had died away, the young lady arose,
 proceeded down stairs and awoke
 her father who, it seems had not
 heard her call for help. He tried to
 persuade her that she had been dream-
 ing, but of this she could not be
 convinced. The household was
 then aroused and began looking
 about for other evidences of the
 strange visitation. In one of the back
 rooms a window was found open
 with the curtain down, and upon
 the table near, which was covered
 with sewing implements and various
 articles of needlework, were found
 leaves and patches of dirt, appar-
 ently from the outside. Further in-
 vestigation revealed that some of the
 spoils, pieces of cloth, etc. had fallen
 outside, no doubt while the indi-
 vidual making his heavy exit.
 The adobies and marks of the ex-
 terior wall were also scratched as
 though by a person's climbing in.
 No tracks were discernible on the
 ground, which was quite hard and
 therefore not very susceptible, espe-
 cially to a stockinged foot. The
 night prowler evidently was not a
 robber, or at least had not come on a
 robbing errand, as he took nothing
 away, and even passed by and left
 some jewelry upon the window sill
 at which he gained access to the in-
 terior. It must have been some one
 pretty well acquainted with the
 premises, as he had no light and
 found his way from room to room
 with the freedom of one familiar
 with the surroundings.

At about six weeks ago a window of
 the same house was discovered rais-
 ed, in the morning, though it had
 been closed the night previous,
 and it is supposed that some one,
 perhaps the same party, then
 tried to enter the dwelling, but was
 driven away by the severe coughing
 of one of the inmates. If the sneak-
 ing rascal puts in a third appearance,
 he will meet with a warm reception.

Attempt Assassination.

Tuesday's Junction has the following:
 Last evening, between 7 and 8
 o'clock, Mr. Lafayette Farr, son of
 Bishop Winslow Farr, was returning
 home from the business parts of this
 city. When the young gentleman
 reached Main Street, north of Sec-
 ond Street, under the trees, he
 was accosted by a stranger who
 asked him what time it was. The
 stranger was a heavy-built, stout
 man, of dark complexion, wearing a
 dark mustache. Mr. Farr pulled out
 his watch, and, owing to the dark-
 ness, told the stranger he could not
 tell him what time it was. At this
 the stranger told Mr. Farr to drop his
 watch, which Mr. Farr refused to do,
 when the stranger drew a revolver
 (a five-shooting "bulldog") and fired
 a shot at Mr. Farr, which went
 through his coat, having grazed his
 vest. The stranger attempted to fire
 again, leveling the deadly weapon
 which Mr. Farr grabbed and wrench-
 ed from the hand of the stranger,
 not, however, without having one of
 the shots discharged in his leg. The
 would-be assassin made his escape
 and the numerous persons who rush-
 ed out at once at hearing the dis-
 charges, were unable to discover any
 traces of the scoundrel. Mr. Farr,
 we are told, is feeling as well as the
 circumstances allow, his wounds not
 having been serious.

Good Entertainment.

An entertain-
 ment, good in every respect and
 for the benefit of the Sabbath school,
 came off last evening in the Ninth
 Ward school-house. The pro-
 gramme, which was made up of
 songs, duets and choruses, recita-
 tions, readings, a dialogue and the
 farce "As Like as Two Pins," was
 carried out very well and won a big
 credit mark for each one who par-
 ticipated. The occasion was a "loud
 call" for a larger house, as many
 were unable to gain admittance,
 while those who did get in were lit-
 erally packed. Financially, the pro-
 ceeds of the entertainment will be
 a big help to the institution for
 which it was gotten up, and Super-
 intendent Taylor, who is justly feel-
 ing proud of this result of his labors.
 The programme will be repeated
 with a little variation, to-morrow
 evening. Its success is due to the
 energy of Messrs. Taylor, J. E. Evans
 and others.

CITY COUNCIL.

Proceedings at the City Council
 on Tuesday evening, February
 1st, 1921. Mayor Little presiding:

J. W. Small petitioned for the priv-
 ilege of purchasing a one-fourth of
 an acre, containing one-fourth of an
 acre, in Section 24, and adjoining
 Mr. J. H. Van Natta's quarry, but
 not interfering therewith in any way
 whatever. The petition was read,
 and this kind petition was referred
 to the committee on public grounds.
 Referred to the committee on public
 grounds.

The following petition was sub-
 mitted:

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common
 Council, Salt Lake City:

We have the responsibility of being
 petitioned by a committee of the
 citizens of the city of Salt Lake City,
 to petition your Honorable body to
 petition the Board of Public Grounds
 to purchase the one-fourth of an
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