WEATHER REPORT.

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ORECASTS THA 6 P. M. FRIDAY Local forecasts for Sait Lake City and vicinity:

Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Friday.

Forecasts for Utah made at Denver, Sale.:

Fair tonight and Friday, except pos-sibly showers in south portion tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the lake region, upper Mississippi valley and North Pacific states; and lowest over the northern and southern plateau

Precipitation occurred over pertions of Utah, Arizona, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Isaas and Louisiana, with heavy rainfail at Kansas City, Mo., 2.22 inches, Chunderstorms were reported in Utah, Kansas and Missouri. It was raining this morning at Portland, Ore., and Kansas City, Mo.

Temperature changes were slight, except a rise of 10 degrees over portlons of idaho, Washington and the British Northwest territories.

R. J. HYATT,
Local Forecaster,

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

a. m. 10 a, m. a. III. requirementarion 13 m.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

is Issued Monoaps and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Salurden News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Dasdel Eyer has lost half of his right out by amputation. W M. Rash is in Davis county today Thomas Ashworth will be the soloist at marrow's regular organ recital in the aberbacle.

Thomas McKean, charged with killing A. Westman in a sadon row, has fur-shed his \$1,000 bonds, and is at liberty. Secgt. A. H. Lund of the First regi-tent has been appointed regimental quar-tripuster sergeant by Lieut.-Col. Greene-

Ellas Newham of Pleasant Grove, aged 23, died of blood poisoning at the Keoga-Wright flospital last evening, and the body has been shipped home for burial. The lower floor of the Tabernacle will be opened for future organ recitals, ow-ing to the heat of the galleries, which has proven oppressive during the hot weather.

A Springville boy named Johnson is at St. Mark's hospital for treatment of wounds in the head, received through a Fourth of July accident. The boy lest an eye by the accident.

The annual conference of the Utah Methodist unission opened this evening at the First Methodist church in this city. The intantion was to begin this morning, but Bishop Cranston could not arrive but Bishop Cranston could not

The six-year-old son of Mrs. Bryani of Park City lost two fingers from his right hand lust evening by catching on to the pully which works the raft at Saltair. The child was brought to this city as your as possible, and taken to the light

Word from Las Vegas, Nev., states that an indian named Comino is under arrest these on charge or matering "Wild Bill" at the ranch of thartes Stewart. The two men had been a difficulty, and the Indian it is claimed, shot "Wild Bill" in the back. The body was found later. The decreased had the reputation of being a bad man and a cattle rustler.

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COT THE AIR TUBE.

Stranger Takes This Means of Stopping a Saltair Train.

under the care of a physician. The lat-ter believes that Montgomery was drugged by hydrate of chlorat. But who put the "knockeut drops" in the There was considerable excitement on beer is a mystery. The friends with Montgomery could not be suspected of doing it as they are all well to do. the train leaving Saltair at 8 o'clock the train leaving Saltair at 8 o'clock last night owing to a portion of the crowd being left behind and the subsequent cutting of the air tube by an inknown individual who brought the train to a standarill near the salt ponds. It appears that N. P. Anderson, who resides at 185 north Third West, arrived on the platform with his family just as the train was starting. He specified in getting his wife and a portion of the family on the cars as the train was pulling out. One of his familiers, however, lost her hold and After drinking the beer the party left the saloon and went to a restaurant began to act strangely. One of his friends ordered a carriage and took him home, leaving him on the front steps. He said he supposed the liquor had affected him. A physician visiting in the neighborhood was attracted by Montgomery's grouns and hastoned to his assistance. Montgomery was robbed of \$15, all the money he had with platform. Then Vision of her daughter

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ISHATURNINGNEWS IDAHO'S NEW SUGAR COMPANY

It Will be Incorporated Next Week With a Million Dollars Capital and Bear the Name of Fremont County Sugar Company.

A second sugar factory for the state | The title of the company will be the f Idaho, several memions of which | Fremont County Sugar company, The have ben made in the "News," is now an assured fact, and the company to rect it will be incorporated in Sale

Lake next week. The enterprise had its birth in Frenont county, through the enterprise of he leading men of Reaburg, St. An hony, Teton, Salem and the Egin each. They took the best possible vay to interest capitalists, by securing first class site for the factory, and then having responsible farmers sign pledges to plant at least 5,000 acres of seets for the factory for a term of five years. Armed with these pledges, mmittee opened negotiations with Mr. T. R. Cutler, manager of the Utah Sugar company, and the Idaho Sugar company, and Mr. Mark Austin, rest dent manager of the last named conern. The nevotiation's were so success. ful that matters were soon brought to a head. All the capital necessary was subscribed within a few days, and the company will be inaugurated with the following list of officials: President, Joseph F. Smith; vice president and general manager, T. R. Cutler; secretar; and treasurer, Horace G. Whitney members of the board, W. S. McCornick. John R. Winder, John Henry Smith, H. J. Grant, and John C. Cutler. The authorized capital will be \$1, 600,000 divided into 109,000 shares at \$10 each. Of this, \$750,000 has been subscribed, the remained will be held in the treasury. The first 10 per cent will be paid in immediately, and the necessary papers are now being prepared by attorney Richard W. Young. The eastern investors interested in the Utah and Idaho companies will also be interest-

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A few days ago he passed a check on

C. Bonetti for \$35. He passed another

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young man for several days and only succeeded in locating him this morn-

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nain office will be Salt Lake City Utah, and the location of the works will te almost midway between Rexburg and St. Anthony on the St. Anthony branch of the Oregon Short Line, 3 miles north of the factory near Idaho Walls. It will also be very close to the towns of Salem and Teion, and will hus be immediately tributary to the famous Egin bench, noted for its wor derful soil and its fine prigation facil ties. The whole country, in fact, is one of the best watered in the entire west. The plan will be to erect the factory next year in time to handle the crop of 1904. This will entitle the comgany to secure the bounty of one-half cent per pound, which the legislaturs offered to encourage the sugar industry to the state of Idaho. The present Idaho Sugar company, which will operate this year, secures the bounty of one cent per pound for the first year's run, but the econd year is reduced to one-half cent per pound, and after that the bounty ceases entirely. The new factory will be a duplication of the one now being bullt near Idaho Falls, with a daily capacity of 600 tons of beets, capable of being enlarged to 1,200 tons at short no-

A dispatch from Rexburg states that ast night a big celebration took place there in honor of the proposed factory. There was no hall in the town large enough to accommodate the people, hence a meting was held in the open air, the speakers being Maj. R. W. Young, Mark Austin, Judge French President T. E. Bassett, Prof. Christensen and Judge Ricks. The whole surounding country came in to join in the selebration.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Wanted Ray Naylor for Captain, but Mr. Harry Roberts left yesterday for San Francisco, where he will spend the next month.

Troop A failed again last night to Lieutenant Greene has gone to Arichoose a captain. Ray Naylor was supposed to be the man, but he found him-Mr. Will Lawrence has returned from self unable to accept and the election goes over again. First Lieut. Smith is Mrs. E. Buckeley who has been visit-ing her father, J. L. Graig, O. S. L. freight agent, left Tuesday for Texas to join a party of friends on a trip regarded as a competent man, and un-der his command the troop has come up

to a praiseworthy standard. But the Heutenant does not want the position. Corporal Mackey was appointed a duty sergeant, and Private Bogedahl a corthrough Mexico and South America. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Anderson enter-tain at a lawn party this evening. ooral last evening.
The troop will leave a day in advance

of the remainder of the organizations in the city and go overland to the place of encampment on Utah take. The command will be in beavy marching order The engagement is announced of Miss Isabell J. Edgar of Sait Lake and Mr. George N. A. Goodmansee of San Francisco. The wedding is to take and will carry shelter tents and ra-tions for the two day's march, place in San Francisco during Decem-

PASSED BOGUS CHECKS. . . . Miss Grace McMillan, of Cleveland, and Miss Edna Jacobs, of Seattle For This Offense Johnnie Jenkins Must were guests of honor at such a pretty on yesterday, given by Miss Flor ence Grant. The table was beautifully Johnnie Jenkins, a young Suit Laker, adorned in pink awast peas and, place was a cluster of peas as a favor. was arrested by the police this morning Twelve young friends were present to on the charge of passing worthless meet the guests of honor. checks on several local business men.

Miss June Bintz will give a large lake party Saturday evening in honor of Miss McMillan and Miss Jacobs.

Miss Madge Mariner, another charming young visitor from Chicago, was guest of honor at a delightful Bohemian evening, given by Miss Georgia Vad-

Mrs. William Sanders has returned from Legan.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Donnellan entertain at dinner this evening, compli-mentary to Captain and Mrs. Loeffler ard daughter, of Washington.

Miss Blanche Thomas leaves the end of the week for New York City, where she will begin rehearsals with the "Bonnie Brier Bush" company.

Today is visitors' day at the Country dub. The Bachelor maids are the hostesses.

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NEW ABSTRACT COMPANY. Utah Men Incorporate Under the Laws Of the State of Delaware.

Among the companies incorporated here today was the Pioneer Life Insurance Abstract & Trust company, with a capital of \$250,000. The Incorporators are E. D. R. Thompson, B. B. Mann, O. J. Sallsbury, John Dern and J. W. Huston, all of Salt Lake City, Utah.

This is a new departure in the abstract business which has heretofore been confined mostly, if not wholly, to recording historical descriptives of real estate. The company will act in an advisory capacity for holders or prospective holders of all kinds of insurance policies. It will give information to the insured and be prepared to lock out for their interests. It will represent them in the adjustment of fire ozses, and in estimating values of life

The company will also look up the general standing and financial condition of any insurance company for a patron. In fact, there are a number of ways in which it can make itself issful to the public. The field appears nviting. A trust business will probably be done later, but for the present the company will confine itself to the

other lines mentioned Mr. Thompson remarks: The company will have a general headquarters, probably in Philadelphia or New York ity, with branch headquarters in eveonly Salt Lake men are interested the company-we have been for ob-

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out it is our purpose to go east within few weeks, when we hope to induce a number of good eastern men to take stock in the enterprise and then offers and directors will be elected and he organization made complete. Our main scheme for incorporating in Dela-ware was on account of the laws of that state permitting incorporation pa-pers to be taken out by stockholders and the naming of officers and directors

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WALTER EDGAR ARRAIGNED Pleads Not Guilty and Waives Preliminary Examination.

Walter Edgar, the 15-year-old boy who wied to wreck a Sultair train, was aken before Judge Diebl this morning to be arraigned on the charge of placng obstructions on the track. He ing obstructions on the track. He waived preliminary hearing after entering a plea of not gulity, and the case will go to the district court probably in the near future. His bail was fixed at \$250, which he was unable to give.

A youth named Dean Foster, who resides on Fuller avenue, pleaded guilty to incorrigibility, and the case was continued until Saturday morning.

The case against L. M. McFarland.

The case against L. H. McFarland, charged with the larceny of a horse, vas set for Aug. 21. This morning a complaint was filed against one R. L. McClain, charging him with housebreaking. It is alleged that he broke into a room in the Anti-ler roominghouse a few nights ago and stole a suit of clothes valued at \$20. He was arraigned and entered a plea of

EASTERN MARKETS.

An Interesting Talk With a Large Buyer -A Discussion of Carpets and Other Furnishings.

Mr. P. P. O'Hallaran returned yester day from New York, Philadelphia and other eastern marts, having put in six busy weeks among manufacturers,
"If there are strikes and an advanc-ing market, how about the arrival of this time of the complete lines of which you speak?" asked a representative for News.

It was decided best winter before the opening of Keith-O'Brian company's store that a carpet department be added. Many years of experience has taught me the folly of going into an open market to buy an immediate stock. So while east last fall and winter pur-chasing different stocks for the house furnishing section, the leading carpet centers were visited and the lines ordered which are now arriving. Buying six months ahead enabled us to have made to order precisely what we de-sired, affording an advantage of features and patterns not obtainable on shorter notice. It is the best line of carpets and rugs I ever bought—the extent of the line and the scope of patterns being unusual.

"Isn't it possible to go into the mar-ket and buy complete lines on short

For many years I was buyer for Barr's in St. Louis, and later for large Chicago and New York houses and that experience taught me the fallacy of eaking into the market and trying get the right stock on short notice. The ange of the selections bought is from the all-wool ingrains to the royal Wiltons. On account of the strikes and the dvance of wool and other raw mater als prices now are much higher than when these orders were placed," Did you get over to the Orient on No, but I have been to the foreign

markets many a time and enjoy personal acquaintance with nearly all of the lending experiers. While in New York I accompanied Mr. Force to the dock and hade him good-bye. Force is dock and bade him go an able silk man and his trip to the great centers will prove of advantage to his department this coming season. Madam Jones got away for Paris while I was in New York, but the new man for the ladies' talloring department did not see as he departed on a steamer n few days before I got to the metro-polis. Away back in January orders were placed for Oriental and domestifrom importers in this country, but d rect from Constantinople. Assortments in parlor sizes and library effects in extra Persian and Afghanistans. loochistan and cashmeres are the greatest perhaps shown in the west. In do-mestics there will be all sizes from 18x36 to 10x6 by 13x6. These come in soft tone colors while the Orientals are striking. The Louis XIV and XV in parlor suggestions are in soft greens and ecrus. Among the domestics are Wilton's body brussels, Smyrnas, Afgh ans. Royal Axminsters and Paris Wil-

There are many new ideas and combinations in brass and metal beds. 'pollette finish is especially pleasing. "In draperies there are new features for fall showing. Swiss and French importations include many artistic and distinguishing characteristics hitherto not found in the regulation design and pattern. In Nottingham's many inno vations are presented, while in slik moire attractions are afforded in the new shades for parlor dropes. broidered draperies of the different periods are demanded. Fabrics and materials for made-up draperies have taken decided departure from last season's styles. Armures and velous tapes-tries in verdure effects and the Flemish in goblins are fashionable for dir ing rooms, libraries, etc. The curtains will contain reproduction of very fine French patterns. Copies of \$150 French Renaissance will be shown as low as \$5.50 a pair. Our own iteas will be reproduced."

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mountainment and the second Logan, Utah. June 26.—The Logan Temple will close on Friday, July 31, and reopen on Tuesday Sept. 1, 1903. M. W. MERRILL, President.

Members of the quorum who cannot at tend the day meetings. Saturdays, are requested to be present. DAVID McKENZIE, The Manti Temple will close Friday evening, July 31, and reopen Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1903, at 8 a. m. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

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Special Correspondence.

No Damage.

Bloomington, Washington, County, Aug. 11.—On the evening of the 9th we

had a fine shower of rain as well as a heavy wind storm and last evening the

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