

THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

THE GREAT
COUNTRY PAPER
OF THE WEST.

Is Issued Mondays and Thursdays
and Contains All the Cream of the
Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Salt Lake horse show will be
celebrated next Saturday at Lagoon with
a specially prepared program.

The proposed excursion of the Commercial club to Portland has been given
up because of lack of interest in the
project among members.

State Auditor Edwards has tested
and sealed the weights used in Sum-
mit county which were sent to him for
sealing by the county clerk of that county.

Frederick Blake, an inmate of the in-
sane asylum at Provo, has written the
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ROBBED BATHERS; TREATED FRIENDS

Twelve Year-Old Boy Sets a Pace
At Saltair That Makes Older
Persons Dizzy.

STOLE A BUSHEL OF MONEY.

Then Went Out to Give His Young
Pals a Good Time; Now Headed
For Reform School.

The desire of young Ray Thatcher to
show his boy chums a good time on
stolen money resulted in his arrest at
Saltair last night just as he and his
guests had completed a sumptuous
feast in the restaurant at that resort.
Thatcher is only 12 years of age and
during the last three days he has stolen,
according to his confession to the offi-
cers, \$235 from the clothing of patrons
of Saltair while they were in bathing.

The boy had been noticed trailing his
friends rather lavishly at the resort
yesterday afternoon and his actions
created suspicion. When he pulled out
a roll of bills containing \$100 to pay for
the supper for the boys he was at once
taken in charge by Officer Russell and
put through the "assessing" process but
would not tell of his depredations. The
officer then looked him up in the "bull
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When the officers returned to the city
on Monday they brought their youthful
prisoners with them and placed them
in the county jail.

Ray was again put in the "sweat
box" by Sheriff Smith, of County At-
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and of this she has no fear. Mr. Saunders
is not an excessive drinker and this only
tends to deepen the mystery.
The description of the missing man fur-
nished by Mrs. Saunders is as follows:
Brown eyes, black hair, heavy
brow, 4 feet 4 inches tall, weight
150 pounds.

Tea of the rarest quality and flavor—
Golden Gate Ceylon Tea. Use half
teaspoonful—if you have been using
Japan tea.

Names of Those Who Will Do Good
Work for Their Customers.

The following 19 candidates for ten-
sorial honors were successful in pass-
ing the examinations yesterday: Burt
M. Craig, R. W. Quinn, J. H. Letcher,
J. H. Austin, F. W. Krause, R. W.
Baker, Frank Daugherty, H. J. Amund-
sen, Fred Wittich, Herman Liljefall,
Jacob Carter, Miss May Sill, John A.
J. T. McGuire, A. W. Watson, Lon
Putnam, Harry Woodward, Augustus
Little, Robert P. Simon. There were
five other candidates, but they failed
to qualify. The reasons assigned being
lack of preparation, physical infirmity
to public health or lack of sanitary
knowledge.

The state board orders two Ogden
shops to change conditions or close up,
as they are being conducted by appren-
tices, contrary to law. A complaint of
being unsanitary was made against the
shops, and the board has ordered them
to be investigated. One woman was
among the successful candidates, Miss
Jill, of Los Angeles, who passed a
fine examination, and won many com-
pliments from the examiners. But she
will return to California as the shop
bosses in this city do not seem to want
women in the profession, and it will
be necessary, if she obtained, for more
than one proprietor to hang up such a
sign as this, "Patrons will please ab-
stain from the use of profane and im-
proper language while in this shop."

The officers of the state board of ex-
aminers of teachers are: J. D. Harris,
Ogden, president; Dr. F. M. Benedict,
treasurer; Parley A. Hill, secretary.

The Only Survivor
of the Hayes Arctic Expedition, Mr. S.
J. McCormick, now United States De-
puty Mineral Surveyor, Boise Sta-
tion, Idaho, says: "I have suffered from
severe pains in the hip joint and back bone, depriving me of
all power. The cause was stone in the
bladder and gravel in the kidney. After
using Dr. David Kennedy's Pa-
rent's Remedy of Bismuth, N. Y., I
was completely cured."

Annual outing of Salt Lake Pressed
Brick company employees. Leave Salt
Lake 8:00 a. m. and 8:20 a. m. Latter
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1317—Bloody battle at Belgrade;
United States senator defeated
Turks.

1790—Amos Kendall, noted post-
master general in 1830-40,
born in Dunstable, Mass.;
died 1869.

1821—Charles Cotesworth Pink-
ney, American statesman,
died in Charleston; born
1758.

1882—Senator Benjamin Harvey
Hill died at Atlanta; born
1830. He was a member of
the Confederate senate and
afterward of the United
States senate.

1900—John James Ingalls, ex-
posed States senator from
Kansas, died at Las Vegas,
N. M.; born 1833.

1900—Noah Brooks, well known
author, died at Pasadena,
Cal.; born 1830.

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