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The San Pedro road will be format-ly re-opened on March 29, so it was announced this noon, at the city of-fices of the company: thus closing the hiatus in through travel over this route that has existed since the 7th inst. The announcement will be wel-comed by a large share of the travel-ing public which has been in the meantime forced to go around via Sacramento to reach Los Angeles. The actual amount of track washed away was 17 miles, scattered over 86 miles, while thousands of feet of grade hesides must be repaired. The breaks extended from Callente on the east to Clover Crek on the west, a large share of the washouts being through the Meadow Valley wash 110 miles long. The San Pedro people say they were never responsible for the location of The San Pedro road will be formal-

The San Pedro people say they were never responsible for the location of the line through the Meadow Valley wash; it was the Union Pacific in-tcrests. The grade into the wash war built by Charles Francis Adams while president of the Union Pacific, and later tracked by the Short Line in 1901 and operated by them in 1904. For four seasons it was operated by the San Pedro without there being any washout, the first occurring in March, 1906. In fact from 1889 to 1906 there was no high water; but with the return of the cycle of wet seasons, there is trouble, so that a change of route is now plainly advis-nble; but it will be a year before it can be made. special attention to the matter of lecting men for this calling who faithfully perform their duties. who would A number of items were read from the annual statistical report of the stake with reference to the population of the various wards, and also their record with reference to fast offerings collected and disbursed to poor. AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED. President Joseph S. Wells of the stake presidency then presented the general authorities of the Church and stake officers, all of whom were unan-intously sustained. The only changes among the stake officers since last quarterly conference were the selection of Willard Young as an alternate high councilor, owing to a vacancy existing among them by reason of the releasing of Elder John Nicholson at the last conference, and the organization of a new quorum of elders, comprising the elders residing in the Twelfth and Thirteenth wards, with Elders Ernest Bretzell as president and James L. Al-len and Peter C. Carlston as first and second coanselors, respectively. Elder John C. Sharp, committeeman from the high council on Primary as-sociations, reported these associations AUTHORITIES SUSTAINED. U. OF U.-OREGON DEBATE. Challenge Received and Accepted for April 26 in Salt Lake, The debaters of the University of Utah today accepted the challenge of the orators from the University of Ore-gon, to meet and settle the question of supremacy. The date set for the event is April 26, and the place of the contest will be Salt Lake. The contract for the debate arrived here this morning from Oregon and sets forth the subject. "Resolved, that the fifteenth amendment and section 2 of the fourteenth amendment of the Fed-eral Constitution should be repealed." it being conceded that the difficulty in the way of repealing shall not enter into the discussion. Effect John C. Sharp, committeeman from the high council on Primary as-sociations, reported these associations throughout the stake as being in an ex-cellent condition, as they were all well officered; and he especially commended the labors of the stake presidency of primaries, together with their aids, who seemed deeply interested in the per-formance of their duties. Sarah E. Stewart, stake president of Primaries also spoke of the good conditions ex-sisting among the Primary associations of the various wards of the stake, and felt encouraged in the progress they were making. She appealed to the pa-rents to send their children to the importance of their attending their meetings in the proper spirit, and show the teachers and officers the proper re-spect and love they were entitled to. The parents were also especially invited to come with their children to subject of reverence and respect for those called to preside among us and for our places of worship. into the discussion. This means virtually a discussion of the disfranchisement of the negro. The U. of U. debaters are given until Wednesday to decide which side of the quastion they will character. 4(6) 6 to preside a of worship. 0

Ogden, March 18 .- The body of the is to be dropped into the basket. The tea plant produces at the end of the second or third year. At the end of the third year a single plant will perhaps produce eight ounces of tea at a ploking, which means that an acre of tea plants will produce about 30 pounds. The average picker can gather about 14 or 16 pounds a day, and their wages are from 4 to 8 cents a day.

SPRING OPENING.

Magnificent Events at All the Big Stores.

Large Crowds, Much Enthusiasm-1 Seeing Day-But Greatest Interest Centered at Keith-O'Brien's.

BLOODTHIRSTY ITALIAN.

Officer Taylor Narrowly Escapes Being Stabbed While Attempting Arrest.

Police Officer "Jim" Taylor had a des perate encounter with an enraged Italian ut 12 o'clock on Saturday night at a lunch stand, 46 east First South stree

and is octock on Saturday night at a lunch stand, 46 east First South street, and had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injury. The main who caused the trouble was Frank Kouspolas, proprietor of the lunch stand. According to the information giv-en the officers, a customer called at the stand, ordered a sundwich, paid for it and then stated he would call for it later. Upon his return the Inshan demanded pay-ment again. The main refused to pay twice and an intercation area: The Italian seized a keen edged knife and the knife and chased the man in-to the started after the stranger. He dropped the knife and chased the man in-io the street and then back onto the sidewalk where he gave his erstwhile customer a sovere beating. Officer Tay-ior heard the row and started after the lunch stand man. The latter rushed in-to his place of business and as Officer fraylor entered he made a thrust at the ufficer with the knife. Taylor stepped back and fell through the doorway and the long knife blade missed him by only an inch or so. Tayler quickly drew a re-volver and started for the entaged italian



CLOTHES SHOP.

This is the starting of a busy week for us.

We are sure to be busy, for the weeks before Easter are the weeks when men think most of their spring clothes. Naturally, they make this store the

center of all their buying.



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Utah today accepted the challenge of

PARENTS' SUPPORT.

PARENTS' SUPPORT. President John M. Knight of the stake presidency emphasized the neces-sity of parents supporting the officers of these auxiliary organizations, by visiting their sessions and also assist-ing their boys and girls in preparing subjects assigned for their considera-tion. The children should also be taught to show the proper respect for those who give their time and labor in this work. He said he believed it also important that the parents be-come personally acquainted with those persons who have in charge the train-lag and instruction of our children both at their day schools and Primary as-sociations.

sociations, Bishop George Romney of the Twen-Bishops: Bishops: Bishops: Bishops: Seerge Romney of the Twen-tieth ward stated that his ward would average up very well with the other wards throughout the Church. The bishoprie sensed the great responsi-bilities they were under and were en-deavoring to magnify their callings be-fore the Lord. They had an excellent corps of workers in all the ward aux-tiliary organizations and most of them were making excollent progress. He stated that there was a great lack of interest and inefficiency, not grily in his ward but throughout the whole they were trying to impress upon them the performance of their duties but they were trying to impress upon them the seriousness of this work and the responsibility they are under in faith-

The teachers of the Relief society are usually more faithful in the discharge of their duties than are the acting teachers of the Church.

teachers of the Church. The storing of wheat was referred to by the speaker, who said that altogeth-er there are 153.753 bushels in the gran-eries of the various branches. One-third

cries of the various branches. One-third of the societies own their own places of meeting and many others are pos-sessed of building spots. It is designed that a building devoted to the purposes of the Relief society, the Young Ladles' Mutual Improvement association and the Primary association be erected on the block east of the Temple. Such a structure would afford the advantages that are so much needed by the organ-izations named.

that are so much needed by the organ-izations named. It has been stated against the Church that it was slow to recognize the worth and the rights of women, said Elder Smith, but he was prepared to say, without fear of contradiction, that the first great organization of the gentler sex was in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. No people so much honored women and desire to see them stand side by side with man in freedom and liberty as do the Latter-day Saints.

ELDER GEORGE TEASDALE. ELDER GEORGE TEASDALE. The latter-day Saints desire the com-ng of the Kingdom of God, said Elder Teasdale. They have confidence in God and the Scriptures. The Lord has commenced the marvelous work and a wonder predicted of old, and for this purpose Joseph Smith and Oliver Cow-dery received from the hands of John the Baptist the Melchisedek priesthood. Elder Teasdale read many passages of

dery received from the hands of John the Baptist the Melchisedek priesthood. Elder Teasdale read many passages of Scripture relative to the mission of John, and showed that much of the work which he was to perform had not been done at the end of his mortal ex-istence. It is therefore, plain, said the speaker, that the predictions had refer-ence to a subsequent period, and this the Latter-day Saints believe is in connection with the restoration of the system of the Relief society. The prin-connection with the succor and this is a the Cospel are understood and advocated by its members, and this in connection with the succor and relief extended to the needy and unfortunate. The conclusion Elder Teasdale said the Church of Christ. He knew that Joseph Smith is a prophet of God, and he testified also that President Joseph F. Smith is a prophet, and this if is Godly and exemplaty, notwithstand-ing the opprobrium that is sought to be east upon him. "A diamond is a diamond although you seek to cover it with rubbish." remarked the speaker, He spoke in commendation of senators who had the courage to vote the senit-ments of the rears and to us here it with rubbish." remarked the senit-ing the coprobrium that is sought to be cast upon him. "A diamond is a diamond although you seek to cover it with rubbish." remarked the senit-ments of their hearts and to uphold the constitution, and that with such men at the heart hearts and to uphold the constitution, and that with such men at the heart hearts and to uphold the

SHEEP FOR SALE.

\$,500 coming two and three year old ewes, Montana raised, located in east-ern Wyoming, heavy shearers. 4,000 ewes, bred to Lincoln rams, all

ages, western Idaho, 3.700 ewes, yearlings up. Idaho-Utah raised, medium wools, bred to coarse wool rains, will furnish lambing ground. Lamb April, 50 miles from

Ogden

Ogden. 2,500 ewes, yearlings to fours, shear 9 pounds, bred to Rambouillet rams, 75 miles from Ogden. 5,700 ewes, yearlings up, bred to black faced rams, tops of 12,000 head. Facho raised, located near Pocatello. Bell phone 258. R. S. Brooks & Son, Ogden, Utah.

QUESTION OF LABOR.

Tea leaves when first picked produce none of the color, dofn, or flavor that we know so well in this country. These qualities are imparted to them after-wards by a series of processes, in which the orientals are adepts, and which are known as evaporating, fermenting, supping, fring and rolling.

During these processes, which are partially secret to the "outside barbar-ians" colorings or earth matter, or spent leaves are sometimes added to

lands colorings or earth matter, or spent leaves are sometimes added to give color, etc., to the tea. Perhaps the purest tea on the market —the one that is free from coloring matters, and the one we get in the pure, uncolored state, is that quality known as "uncolored or natural." In speaking of his brother's going to the orient, Mr. Orson H. Hewlett said this morning, "The day is past when a man can do everything. This is a day of specializing. We have realized this and have made our house a special-ty house. We want to get everything first hand, and in order to acquaint himself fully with the conditions in the big tea producing countries of the world, and to buy our this season's sup-ply direct from the tea fields. my brother Frank J. Hewlett has left for an extended trip to Japan and China.

"YOUNG PEOPLE'S WARD."

Splendid Record Made by the Thirtyfirst Ecclesiastical Organization.

The Thirty-first ward, known as "the

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THEATER WAS PACKED.

Nora Gleason's Annual Children's Bencat Concert a Great Success.

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The Salt Lake theater was packed Carisa Creole last night, and people were glad to find standing room, on the occasion of the annual St. Patrick's concert and enter-tainment in aid of the St. Ann's or-phanage. The result is that about \$2. 060 will be netted for the institution. The appearance of those 150 children on the stage was as pretty a sight as

han who was found dead a week ago in the Fashion rooming house, has been identified by John McNulty, of Gold-field, Nevada, as being Grant Lyons. The identification was made by means of a photo sont to Mr. Maxwill, "The of a photo sent to Mr. McNuity. The latter says that Lyons has a wife and family residing at Leadville, Colo., and that he had been looking at mines in Nevada, leaving there ten. days ago homeward bound.

Gold Pin Found-Some lady visitor at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night, lost a gold pin which she can recover by applying to Secy. Harris of the M. & M. association.

REMAINS IDENTIFIED

Grant Lyons Name of Dead Man Found In Fashion Rooming House.

(Special to the "News,")

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homeward bound. An inquest will not be held over the remains, which are still at Larkin's undertaking establishment, and the rel-atives in Leadville will be notified. Lyons was an experienced miner and was a member in good standing of the Miners' union. He was formerly a foreman at the Dinero mine at Lead-ville.

Ernest E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens, died at the family ars, Ernest Stevens, died at the family residence last night, from congestion of the brain. The boy was taken ill last Wednesday. He was born in Og-den Aug. 29, 1895. The funeral will probably be held Wednesday, from the Second ward chapel.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

Stocks. Bid. Asked. GOLDFIELD. Sandstorm Red Top Mohawk 15.00 15.00 Mohawk Col. Mountain Jumbo Jumbo Extension 16.75 .75 1.87%-Goldfield Mining Co.... Silver Pick Black Butte Ext. 1.45 .09 .23 .10 .04 .09 .14 Blue Bell Dixie Kendall Extension Sandstorm Extension . .06 Mayne -15 MANHATTAN. Stocks. Bld. Asked Original .17 ,18 Bullfrog Mining Montana Bullfrog National Bank .22 .06 .38 .07 .85 .86 .12 Great Bend Empire Red Top Extension .42 3.10 .43 3.15 field B. B. Cons35 2.00 .19 2.05 foldfield Daisy Esmeralda Mohawk Extension Lou Dillon Yellow Rose Goldfield Con .21 11 0712 12 Montgomery Sho. Ex G. Sceptre .14 .22 1,00 1.15 1.0244 MANHATTAN. Manh. Cons. Manh. Min. Co. Dexter Little Joe .65 .12 .21 .03 .04 Orig. Manh. oncho Irview Silc, King.. vada Hills .11 .18 3.55 1.65 Nevada Hills. Pittsburg Silv. Peak... North Star Wonder... Eagle's Neat. Ruby Wonder Nev. Hills Florence... Allce of Wonder.... 3,65 .10 24 25 .15 AFTERNOON QUOTATIONS. What is Being Bid and Asked for Local Mining Stocks.

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JACKSON .- At the family residence, so cast Second South street, Salt Lake City. Utah, March 16, 1907. from heart failure. Rachel Ann, wife of Charles E. L. Jackson, in the 42nd year of her age; born at Pakefield. Suffolk, Eng. Functal notice later. Millennial Star, please copy. R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs & Specialty, 'Phone 961 Bid. Asked. UNION DENTAL CO

218 South Main HONEST WORK HONEST PRIC. S. Fainless Extraction of Tooth or No Par All Work Positivel, Guaranteed, "Phones Boll 1125 2: Ind. 114

Today the big stores are having their Easter openings. It is a sight-seeing rather than a shopping day. There is little buying, the occasion being in a measure sort of a holiday. One store after another is being visited and all of them are crowded. Wherever women were grouped Keith-O'Brien's display was uppermost in their thoughts. If the opening had been visited the women were enthusias-tic in their praises of what they had seen: if they hadn't been there yet they were advised to without fail. "I never saw anything like it!"

"I never saw anything like it!" "Did you ever see such windows?" "The millinery display is the finest the store has ever had!"

"The decorations are so pretty!" Much has been expected of Keith-O'Brien's. But few people were pre-pared for such an elaborate affair. The windows are marvels of beauty. It is conceded that they are the finest since the day the store was first op-ened. Thousands of people Sunday made a point of going down town town. made a point of going down town to see Keith-O'Brien's window display. The most expensive goods are shown in them. The window trimming is a work of art

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work of art. The store is beautifully trimmed in lilac. Twines of leaves and bunches of lilac reach from the north main en-trance to the millinery department. The decorations, arrangement of headwear and vari colored tiny electric lights everywhere flashing, and great balls of colored paper with soft light radiating from them, form a picture of rare loveliness. It is the most exquisite millinery dis-play the store has ever had.