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PESERETEVENING NEWS	ARROWHEAD FOR	dered, but owing to the scarcity of structural steel, their delivery has been delayed. The company's new car shops at Los Angeles which will soon be in operation will employ at least 1,000 men.	SENAT
WEATHER REPORT. Record at the local office of the	ITS TRADEMARK	The 40,006 tons of 80 pound steel rails ordered in England are beginning to ar- rive and some of them have already been laid. In all 100,000 tons of these	l i
weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m. 25.51	1. 12 	heavy rails are to be laid this year. The completion of the Sana Suzanna tunnel in Southern California will do away with many curves and heavy	Document
inches. Temperature at 6 a. m. 26 de- prees; maximum, 44; minimum, 24; mean, 34, which is 4 degrees below nor- mal. Deficiency of daily mean temperature	Design Adopted by the "Salt Lake Route" From the Coast.	grades, besides shortening the distance between San Francisco and Los Ange- les about six miles. The branch line to the Imperial colony on the Arizona desert, which has just been opened, will	Smoot
since the first of the month, 29 degrees. Deficiency of dally mean temperature since January 1st, 255 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., 45 inch.	FREAK OF SAN BERNARDINO	reach the new town of Imperial within 10 days. Reconstruction work on the Central Pacific is being rushed and when completed the route will be great- by shortened and improved. If towns	ITS AUTI
Precipitation since the first of the miath, 50 inch, which is .17 inch above normal. Excess in precipitation since January		now on the line should be left to one side by the process of straightening the road, branches will be built for their accommodation.	Upper Hou
1, 38 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR- DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City	Furnished the Notion-Great Sear on Mountain Was Seen by Mor- mon Eattaliou.	Refrring to the new Elkins act for the strict regulation of interstate commerce Mr. Kruttschnitt said: "I am one of those who think that the law cannot be made too rigid—certainly not for us."	By Ev
and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday,	trincton & Walt	This Editor Needs a Pass.	The state
Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver, Colorado). Fair tonight and Saturday, colder in south portions tonight. WEATHER CONDITIONS.	The San Fedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company has issued a new time card, copies of which have been received in this city. One promi- nent feature of the folder is the fact	Mr. W. G. Cornfsh, who for years past has been a section boss on the R. G. W. road on this portion of the line, has had what one might term a "soft snap" this winter. His division runs north and south of Salina. in all about	high pitch o noon, when the resoluti ning's "New ed States s
The storm has moved rapidly north- eastward and is now central over Mon- tana and the Dakotas. The crest of an area of high pressure lies along the California coast. Precipitation has oc- curred over Oregon, northern Califor- nia, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, western Kan- sas, Oklahoma, northern Illinois and along the middle Guif coast. It is cold-	out conspicuously in bold relife. Visi- out conspicuously in bold relife. Visi- tors returning from Los Angeles state that this idea is carried out in all the railroad advertising displayed by Sena- tor Clark's road; San Pedro and Los Angeles are but secondary considera- tions in southern California and from	13 miles, and since last fall he has had sole charge of the work, his only com- panion being a dog. It shows that the railroad company is in hard lines, and it may be that before that western tracklaying begins through the canyon Eishop Jensen or some other influential citizen may have to pass the hat and solicit funds to carry on the work. We have an idea, too, that Mr. Cornish is	Smoor in sp judice and t stood manfu he saw ther being adopt and the ses idence of th as could be
er over Utah; and warmer over Mont- ana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Oklaho- ma and Texas. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.	every fence, and in all hotel lobbles, the Salt Lake Route sign is promi- nent. Inside the circle hearing this magic becoud is the trade mark recently	feeling a triffe uneasy, for if the com- pany should discharge the dog, it would leave Mr. Cornish without any help whatever, and 12 miles of a track is al- together too much of a job for one man to superintend and keep in order.—Sa-	olution was suspension tion of the fining them the house th
TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.	adopted by the San Pedro Foad-a	lina Sun.	into the ma lution to sh
6 a. m	be a factor in railroad literature of the west. This official design, which now atpears on all folders, letter heads and other stationery and advertising mat- ter, is a reproduction of the famous ar-	SPIKE AND RAIL. Among the callers at the local rall- road offices today was Manager Maruc- chi of the Antlers at Colorado Springs, wgho is on his way through to the coast	Senator 1. on his feet, all action or relation to t the election action taker
11 a. m	TIME TABLES	on a business trip. As Traffic Director A. C. Bird will have a bigger ferritory than J. C. Stubbs to look after the natural infer- ence is that he will also have as larger salary. The Harriman traffic man is	ate did not In reply S tions had b of the Legis adoption of fectly prope
To-day's Metals: SILVER, Bar, 48 3-8 cents IEAD, \$3.50. CASTING COPPER, 12 5-8 cents a ID.		said to get \$50,000 a year. The Rio Grande earnings for the third week in February show an in- crease of \$7,600. For the same period the Union Pacific shows a falling off of	Senators berger, C. P in opposition ator McKay while the in at this time
THE SEMI-	COUT	\$29,687, compared with the same week last year. The management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will soon make an-	to do, since charges had bers of the election of 1
WEEKLY NEWS,	HOH I	nouncement regarding projects of great magnitude and importance in the rail- road and financial worlds. It is un- derstood that changes and extensions are in contemplation which will make	proper thin The only Loose were; of the esol Finkery, h
THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.	DIRECT LINE	a stir in both circles, and which will place the Baltimore and Ohio system in an impregnable position with reference to traffic.	oppianion, animous co olution, and OGDEN
is issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday News.	LONG BEACH SAN PEORD	Circulars have been received at the local Atlantic steamship agencies an- nouncing that two more lines would be represented by Francis C. Brown, west- ern passenger agent at Chicago. The latest two big companies to enter the	Even the p of Ogden di life of S. B acquire its nation proc
LOCAL BRIEFS.	Ban Trong Los Assours & Gart Lase Barbar	consolidation are the Dominion and the Leyland lines of Liverpool.	thoroughly the senate's when the bi sage rollca
At the home of Miss Sylvia Cohn, 666 east South Temple street, tomorrow af- ternoon the P. E. O. society will elect its officers for the ensuing year.	Sautannus	FERRALL WANTS	once, with Yeas-Ban Johnson, C. dock, Willia
The first service to be held in the renovated Jewish synagogue will be hejd this evening at 8 o'clock, when Rev Louis G Revendes will take as his	row head of San Bernardino, a freak of	HIS OVERCOAT	Nays—Ba sen, Lawre Sherman, V Death wa

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Rev. Louis G. Reynolds will take as his theme, "The Present and Future of our Congregation.

James Dahiman of the Flato Commission company, South Omaha, accom panied by his wife and daughter, was n local visitor yesterday. Mr. Dahl-man was looking after branch offices here and in Idaho.

Judge Norrell has written a friend a this city from Plain, Miss., near In this city from Plain. Jackson, that his health is slowly im-proving. As to returning to Utah to live, he states that his interests in Mississippi are such that he can hardly leave them to return here.

Mrs. Bodrero, the aged lady who un derwent an operation at Keogh-Wright ospital some time ago for the removal of a large tumor from her neck, left yesterday for her home in Logan, fully recovered. Charles Martineau, a patient same institution, will leave for Tintic in a day or two, after a serious illness from lead poisoning.

'The condition of D. H. Wells Jr., who is at the St. Mark's hospital suffering from Bright's disease, was reported slightly improved today although the young attorney is still far from being out of danger. He passed a fairly good night but his condition generally is such as to give rise to grave doubts as to his recovery.

There will be civil examinations in this city March 24, for the position of laboratory assistant in the bureau of soils, department of agriculture at Washington with salary from \$840 to \$1,200; also, on April 7, for the position of nurse in the Indian service at Seger school, Oklahoma, at \$600 salary; also for position of pharmacist, in the Freedman's hospital, Washington, at \$50 per

The University band livened things up generally on East Temple street yesterday afternoon, when the boys in the big drag "Utah" drove around town and serenaded the different newspaper offices and other institutions. The onstration was for the purpose of ad-vertising the "Musical Extravaganza" which will hold the boards at the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow afternoon and evening

The Utah Democratic club will cele-brate Jefferson day, April 13, with a reception and banquet to Senator Jo-seph L. Rawlins. The function will take place at the Commercial club and will partake of the nature of a rousing rally of Democratic leaders from all parts of the state. There will be speechmaking and a general good time. At a meeting of the club held in the McCornick building last night the following committee was named to prepare a program: R P. Morris, E. W. Wilson, Byron Gree W. H. Dale, J. R. Letcher, Joseph E Caine, M. F. Cunningham, Fisher Har ris and George D. Alder. meet again on Thursday, April 2.

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row head of San Bernardino, a freak of nature that appears on the side of the amous Arrowhead mountain, situated some 15 miles from the quaint city of San Bernardino. Just what was the origin of this huge design is a matter of legendary speculation. The little band of Latter-day Saints that braved the terrors of the Great American desert and the rugged mountains saw it there when they arrived at Cajon pass, through which they entered the fertile valley of San Bernardino, the virgin soll of which was then unbroken by the plowshare of the ploneer. It must have almost seemed to them that that leadmark was set yight there of hat landmark was set right there on that landmark was set right there on the side of the mountain for their spe-cial benefit--this huge pointer indicat-ing that beneath in the valley lay some of the most fertile land of Cali-fornia might have been placed there by the Divine hand that led the pilgrims safely through the wilderness. safely through the wilderness. Many theories are advanced by the inhabitants to account for this strange scar on the side of the mountain. Some say that this distinct difference in color noted in the appearance of the arrowhead was caused by a mass of moss growing upon a huge bare spot that had been cleared by the Indians many many moons before to indicate many, many moons before to indicate the presence of sulphur springs in the

vicinity, as Indians from the earliest days have been partial to bathing in warm water and also taking the same inwardly for medicinal purposes. Oth-ers are who affirm that the arrowhead "just happened" like Mrs. Stowe's fam-ous Topsy, and that one day a hundred or so years ago there was a fire on the mountain which, when it had burnt it self out, left the big design. The same law that replants similar burned desert and mountain sides, furnished a thick growth of wild sage to replace the former vegetation, and as everything was favorable to the new growth it continued to thrive until the present lay, growing old and famous with time Be that as it may, the San Bernardi no arrowhead, surrounded by the catch phrase "Sait Lake Route," are destined to be in the public eye from

SIGNAL LIGHTS.

this time forth.

Street Car Company Proposes to Put . Them in on Single Tracks.

Profiting by past experience, especialy following the fatal accident of 10 days ago, the Consolidated Rallway & Power company is looking into the advisability of putting in a system of sig-nal lights on all stretches of single track on its system where travel is frequent and heavy. Had this system een in vogue on the stretch on South Comple street the company wou have lost a valuable employe and had to pay damages to the half dozen people who were lajured during the dense fog on the morning of last Saturday week.

RIO GRANDE SHOWDOWN.

Climax in Engineers' and Firemen's Affairs Due This Afternoon.

Denver, Colo., March 6 .- There will be climas this afternoon in the applicaan of the engineers and firemen of the to Grande system for raise of their farles. At 2 o'clock the committe-presenting the two bodies in the conrences will answer a proposition made them by Manager Edson. Manager Silson agreed to grant them a new rate of pay according to the schedule re-ently adopted by the Santa Fe system.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Julius Kruttschnitt Telis of Big Improvements Under Way.

San Francisco, March & -- Julius Kruttschult, assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific company, who has returned from a prolonged visit to the east says, that many improvements in the lines owned by the corporation are by be made in the near future. Many

lew cars and locomotives have been or-

Idaho Legislator Outgeneraled by Defeated Candidate. MISSED HIS OPPORTUNINY And Lost Garment Which He Had Man Arrested for Stealing. Special Correspondence. Boise, Idaho, March 5 .- A little case before Justice of the Peace Herrick has been creating great excitement in Boise. It seems that at the opening of the legislature one W. H. Leland appeared in Boise as a prominent Republican candidate from north Idaho for the office of chief clerk of the house, but on the vote being taken in that body was beaten by one Robert McCracken, the candidate from south Idaho. Some time thereafter Dr. Ferrall, the Republican representative from Nez Perce county swore out a warrant charging Leland with "burglariously entering his room and stealing therefrom one overcoat of the value, etc.," the same being "of the goods, chattels and effects of him the said Dr. Ferrall, etc.," upon which war-rant the said Leiand was duly and legally arrested and arraigned before the said Justice Herrick. The said Ferrall being a member of the legislature, and somewhat of a politician withal, and having been 'seen" and an intimation thrown to him that the conviction of Leland on a charge of burglary would not be in the nature of a "boquet" under the circum-stances, and that the police had his coat anyway, so that he would get that back without prosecuting the said Le-land, got exceedingly busy with his legislative duties when the examination egistate off before the justice and failed to rut in an appearance, whereupon Lé-land was duly discharged and allowed to return to the sunny climes of north

daho, whence he came, and as spring has not appeared in all its fulness in his home in the far north, he naturally concluded he would need an overcoat when he should arrive there, and there-fore and for that reason only, picked up took and carried own from said p. took and carried away from said ourt the said overcoat, the same not aving been adjudged not to belong to And now comes the said Dr. Ferrall and demands from the fustice and po-ice officers of Boise, that they forth-with return to him the overcoat under the penalties of being duly arrested by Dr. Ferrall for complicity in the larceny of the aforesaid overcoat in case o their failure or refusal so to do. Where upon the justice and police officers make reply to the complainant. Dr. Ferrall denying that they have any knowledge of or responsibility for the overcoat.

Further answering, justice and police officers deny that the overcoat is or was the overcoat of Dr. Ferrall, as shown by his failure to be and appear at the trial of Leland on the charge of larceny of the same, and that by reason of such the same, and that by reason of such failure to appear and reclaim his prop-erty, he has slept on his rights and is forever estopped from now or hereafter claiming any right, title, ownership or interest in or to said overcoat as against the justice or the police officers.

U. of U. Extravaganza, S. L. Theater, tomorrow matinee and evening.

Whitmore-Death was also meted out to senate bill No. 7, by Sherman, requiring surety company bonds for public officials There were two serious objections to the measure. One was that in the cas of the Salt Lake county treasurer, fo instance, his bond fee would be from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a year, out of a salary of \$3,000, and that the fees for nearly every officer would nearly swallow up the salary. The other objection was that the surety companies could get together and withhold a bond, and thus prevent an officer elected by the people, from taking his office. Decapitation was the fate of S. R. 124

ence, Lewis, Loose, Love

by Lewis, the enacting clause being stricken out. This measure revised the statutes governing the letting of pubic printing. After a brief discussion of S. B. 183,by

Williams, relating to the sale of property by the heads of church incorpora tions, further consideration of the bil was postponed for one day. The only bill that elicited the an

proval of the senate during the day was house bill No. 131, by Hawley, which provides that the county in which a case arises, if it he a origina use, shall pay the costs of the trial if a chaneg of venue has been granted and the case taken to another county.

Favorable committee reports were nade on H. B. No. 6, by Molyneaux, relating to free text books; H. J. M. No. 2 petitioning the secretary of the interior reopen for settlement those public ids withdrawn for forest reserve that are not actually needed to preserve the foresis and the water of the state; S. B. 170, making railroad companies liable for killing stock, whether or not they are on the land of their owner The Legislature has received an in-

vitation to attend the national irrigation and international good roads congresses in St. Louis in April, 1903, A bill was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator A. B. Lewis, which has for its object the repealing of the Utah Silk commission law.

GIVES IMPETUS TO SUFFRAGE.

Senator David McKay of Huntsville introduced a resolution in the Legisla ture yesterday calling upon that body to give its endorsement to woman suffrage, by bearing testimony to the good it has done in Utah. The resolution is as follows: "Whereas, The question of suffrage is

being seriously considered in many states of the Union, and "Whereas, Equal suffrage has been in operation in Utah since the advent of

statehood, during which time women have exercised the privilege of voting generally and intelligently, with the result that a higher standard of cand. dates has been selected for office, ele tions have been more peaceful, order ly and dignified, the general character of legislation improved and intelligence in political, civil and social matters much increased, and "Whereas, Under the responsibilitie

Incident to suffrage the women of Utah have not at any time or in any sense been deprived of any of their womanly qualities, but on the contrary the wo-manhood of Utah has been developed a broader usefulness, therefore be "Resolved by the Legislature of Utal. That in view of the beneficent and prac tical advantages of equal suffrage for men and women in Utah, the enfran hisement of women is hereby endorse as a great nutional reform and a meaure calculated to improve and advance the political and social conditions of

the country at large." Copies of the resolution, if adopted, will be sent to the National Women's Suffrage association for campaign literature

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Promising Young Man a Victim of Purpura Hemorrhagica.

The funeral of Adolph M. Anderson Jr., took place yesterday with interment in the city cemetery. Only a few days tomorrow matinee and evening.

LUCY W. SMITH, Emily C. ADAMS,	CREAT LIBRARY BOOK.
Stake Presidency.	THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH. Vol. 1. History of the Prophet, writ-
Primary Meeting. The meeting of the Primary officers of the Sait Lake stake will be held in he Templeton building Saturday, March 7, 1903, at 3 p. m.	ten by himself, with Introduction and Notes by B. H. Roberts, Every Sunday School, Association, Quorum and Private Library should procure the work.
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TEMPLE NOTICES.	Half Morocco, glit top.,
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The St. George Temple will close Fri- ay evening, March 27, 1903, and will	Blank Books in all sizes and styles of
e-open Tuesday morning, April 25. 203. DAVID H. CANNON, President.	Rulings and Bindings, Filing Cases, Type Writer Carbons, Papers and Rib- bons, Inks, Pens, Pencils and Fountain Pens.
PAT AND THE TREE TOAD. These two Irishmen had just "come	DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.
ver," as so many of their country- nen had done before them. They ad seen and heard many strange hings, but now, in the tree near which	"TDAN-HA" is the best natural min- eral water on the face of the earth. RIEGER & LINDLEY, Distributors,
hey stood and right above them, ap- arently, something was going on that heir wit could not fathom. There was great commotion, a loud noise, as of ome animal giving expression to its iwes of matters and things in general;	The eminent Australian palmist phrenologist, clairvoyant and lecturer Dr. Robert Eiwood of Australia, is visiting this city. Read his advertise- ment in classified columns.
ut although they had wandered round the tree scores of times and eeped along every branch and under	SECRET SOCIETIES.
eaf, they could discover nothing. At ast Pat concluded to climb. He hought he had sufficiently located the ound to find the cause of it. He climbed, crawled out on a certain	B. P. O. ELKSTHE BENEVOLENT and Protective Order of Elks meets each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; 59 State St., Elks' Building. H. E. DEARDORFF, E. R.
mb, placed his ear to a certain spot, nd listened with greatest intentness,	A. W. RATBOULD, Secretary.
At last he nodded his head signifi-	ATLAS BLOCK REMOVALS.
antly to Mike, and down the tree he urried.	THE STRINGER REAL ESTATE CO. has removed to 66 West 2nd South.
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