

LAST EDITION. MORE DETAILS OF WESTERN PACIFIC.

E. T. Jeffery is to Immediately
Become its President, Says
George J. Gould.

THE ROUTE INTO SALT LAKE.

Will Go Round South of the Lake and
Enter Terminal Yards of D.
& R. G. Here.

San Francisco, Cal., April 22.—The
following statement regarding the or-
ganizations and plans of the Western
Pacific Railroad company has been
made public by J. D. Balfour, one
of the directors of the new railroad:

"I have received a telegram from
George J. Gould authorizing me to in-
form the people of California that he
and his overland railroad system are
behind the Western Pacific and will
construct it without delay in order to
give the Gould roads an entrance into
California and a Pacific ocean terminus
at San Francisco.

E. T. JEFFERY FOR PRESIDENT.

"I am also authorized to say that E.
T. Jeffery, one of Mr. Gould's right
hand men and long the president of
his Denver and Rio Grande system, is
to immediately become president of
the Western Pacific.

"Furthermore, Walter J. Barnett of
this city, who is now president of the
company, is to become its vice presi-
dent and chief counsel.

DIRECTOR'S MEETING.

"Some of the local directors, includ-
ing George A. Batcher, manager of
E. H. Rollins and Sons; A. C. Kains,
manager of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce, and perhaps one or two
others will go to New York next week
to attend an important meeting of the
board. There are now three eastern
directors in the board—E. T. Jeffery,
Edwin Hawley and William H. Taylor
of the Bowling Green Trust company.
The board is to be organized by the
election of several other eastern gen-
tlemen in the place of some of the
local members who will retire.

CONTRACTS ARRANGED.

Contracts for the construction of the
entire line have been settled on, and
the awards will be made at the ap-
proaching meeting of the directors.
The maximum grade over the Sierras
will be one per cent.

THE COMPANY ALREADY HAS SPENT

\$400,000 for terminal properties in Oak-
land, but its San Francisco terminal
plans have not been made public.

THE ROUTE TO SALT LAKE.

The line from this city, leaving Sacra-
mento, will strike Marysville, Oro-
ville and the Beckwith pass in Califor-
nia. In Nevada it will cross the Cen-
tral Pacific at Winnemucca. Reno will
be off the main line but will be reached
by a branch line. Leaving Nevada the
road will go round the Southern end of
the Great Salt Lake to Huntington, Kin-
g, Salt Lake City in the terminal yards of
Gould's Denver and Rio Grande sys-
tem.

HORSEMAN SUES.

Brings Action Against Union Pacific for
Damage to Animals.

C. B. Johnson filed suit in the dis-
trict court today against the Union Pa-
cific Railroad company to recover the
total sum of \$1,200 damages for injuries
to a car of horses which he shipped
from Pocatello, Idaho, to Salt Lake City,
and also for the death of a stallion
which was being shipped from Hunte-
ville to Pocatello. It is alleged that
on one section of this trip the horses
were kept on the car without being
unloaded for rest and food for 32 1/2
hours, on another section they were
kept 36 hours without proper attention
and on another section they were kept
on the car 42 hours without being un-
loaded for rest and food. By reason
of said negligence it is claimed that the
horses became vicious and kicked and
killed each other and one of them
was killed. He claims that the total
depreciation in value of the horses was
\$10 per head or \$300 and the value of
the horse killed was \$200.

UNCLE SAM WILL INSPECT.

Will Have His Annual Look-Over the
Troops of the State.

General order No. 19 from the adju-
tant-general's office calls attention of
the state guard to the annual inspec-
tion by the government to be held next
week, and gives the order of inspec-
tion as follows:

- First battery, Field artillery and Sig-
nal corps, Monday evening, April 24,
1903.
- Companies H and D, First infantry,
Tuesday evening, April 25, 1903.
- Company E, First infantry, Bountif-
ul, April 27, 1903.
- Company F, First infantry, Mant,
April 28, 1903.
- Company A, First infantry, Nephi,
April 29, 1903.

NEWS FROM HAWAII.

Enjoyable Conference Held at Laie,
Oahu, Two Weeks Ago.

Elder Samuel E. Woolley, president
of the Sandwich Islands mission, sends
to President Joseph P. Smith an in-
teresting account of the conference held
recently at Laie, Oahu. From the
"News" is permitted to call the follow-
ing:

"Our conference began at 10 a. m. on
the sixth. The house was well filled
with people from other islands and
Oahu, and we truly had a spiritual
feast. I know of no time when the
Elders and Saints have been more
united than they are at present. I am
very pleased with the spirit they all
manifest. The Elders have done well
last year, our reports showing that
for the year ending April 6, 1903, there
have been 127 adults and 113 children
baptized, while 239 children have been

blessed, and 58 have been ordained to
the Priesthood.
The conference was most enjoyable
throughout. We held 12 meetings with-
out a hitch and the interest was keen
from start to finish. The outlook is
good for the coming year. We have
a number of officers and laymen who
whom we hope to lead into the waters
of baptism in the near future. I am
very pleased with the showing the Laie
people made at the Hui (conference). In
every way it taught many valuable les-
sons. The Saints and missionaries all
send greetings."

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.

People of Taylorsville Voted Bonds for
Such an Enterprise Yesterday.

The taxpayers of Taylorsville had a
bond election yesterday and voted
school bonds in the sum of \$7,500 for
the construction of a new school build-
ing. The vote on the bonds was 43
in favor of and 6 against the issuance.
The new building will be located about
1/2 of a mile west of the present build-
ing on Redwood road. It will contain
eight rooms and will be thoroughly
modern, and a credit to the district and
community.

Train of closed coaches; dance floor
enclosed; Saltair tonight.

FOR PHIL MARGETTS.

Friends Arranging a Testimonial in
His Honor.

Friends of Phil Margetts, the veteran
actor, are arranging a testimonial in
his honor, the same to be given at the
Salt Lake theater along about May 15.
The affair will be in the nature of a
dramatic and musical entertainment,
in which Mr. Margetts and some of the
best talent of the city will participate.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Thomson Damage Case Still On—Many
Forthy Witnesses Here.

The United States district court ad-
judged at noon today with no end yet
in sight to the Thomson damage case
against the Utah consolidated Mining
company. It is not thought that the
case will reach the jury until Monday
night. In the meanwhile a large num-
ber of witnesses are being retained in
the city awaiting the hearing of the
original cases against Joseph Forsyth
and J. C. Peltier.

The witnesses in the Forsyth case
who are now in Salt Lake awaiting their
hearing are: R. S. Adams, Marysville;
Samuel Page, Marysville; Rodney T.
Hedger, Salt Lake; T. W. Partridge,
Salt Lake; Brigham Jarvis, St. George;
Isaac McFarland, St. George; S. S.
Hartson and W. P. Barton, Paragonah;
W. A. McBride, R. H. McBride, and
Mrs. Mary E. Forsyth, Torrey, Utah.
In the Peltier case the witnesses are
Postoffice Inspector Frank Sharp, Sen-
ator Reed Smoot, Private Secretary E.
W. Chatterton of the chief of postoffice
inspectors, Fire chief W. H. Bywater,
chief of police W. J. Lynch, Proprietor
A. Fred West of the Wilson hotel, James
Clove, L. H. Dale, George B. Hancock,
L. S. Dickinson.

DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA.

Child of Mr. Frank R. Snow Dies and
Is Buried This Morning.

The many friends of Mr. Frank R.
Snow will be deeply pained to learn
that death has again invaded his house-
hold. This morning at about 6 o'clock
his little daughter, Artemesia, aged 7,
fell a victim to diphtheria, a disease
from which she had been suffering for
some time past. The internment took
place at 11 o'clock this morning, brief
services being held at the grave in the
presence of a large number of sym-
pathizing friends. Bishop Whitney made
a few consolatory remarks. Elder Rob-
ert Patrick offered the dedicatory prayer,
and hymns were sung by Miss Enid
Edmonds, Miss Anna Rogers, and
Messrs. Whitney and Owen. Still an-
other child, Margaret, is afflicted with
the disease.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the
Woodmen of the World of this city will
hold special memorial services at the
I. O. O. F. temple in honor of their late
head consul, P. A. Faulkenburg.
The speakers will be Hon. C. T. Dong-
las, Prof. John P. Meek and Rev.
Peter A. Simpson. A choice musical
program will be rendered. The public
is cordially invited.

SPECIAL TRAINS TO LOS ANGELES.

Will be a Big Friendly Visit to
Coast of Salt Lake Busi-
ness Men.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BEHIND IT.

Journey Has Been Decided on and
Preliminary Arrangements Made
For It Early in May.

Before leaving for Los Angeles this
morning, President W. A. Clark of the
Salt Lake Route stated that while no
definite date had been arranged for the
opening of the road, the first train
through under the regular schedule
will pull out of Salt Lake on some date
between the 1st and the 10th of the
month. This train is to be preceded
by a special excursion of the Commer-
cial club, the members of which have
been invited by Senator Clark to pilot
the first regular train in to the city of
the Angels.

This decision was arrived at follow-
ing a meeting between a special com-
mittee appointed by the club and Sen-
ator Clark, J. Ross Clark and C. O.
Whittemore at the Knutsford last
evening. The committee selected was
composed of J. W. Houston, chair-
man, L. H. Farnsworth, William Ig-
heart, Spencer Clawson, A. J. Davis
and Fisher S. Harris. Those named
with the exception of Messrs. Clawson
and Igheart were present.

This morning letters were sent by
the Commercial club to Frank Wiggins,
secretary of the Los Angeles chamber
of commerce, informing them of the pro-
posed excursion, and to the Pullman
company, making preliminary arrange-
ments for the necessary equipment. It
is believed that about 250 people, mem-
bers of the Commercial club and a rep-
resentative of the Associated Press and
the daily papers here, will be the ex-
tent of the initial excursion. While the
Commercial club is comprised of some
625 members, it is not likely that Salt
Lake will be bereft of business men to
that extent. It is certain that many
will be unable to avail themselves of
the outing.

The committee will be named this eve-
ning and the work of organizing for the
trip will be pushed from this time on.
The trip is to consume ten days, dur-
ing which time the Salt Lake route will
be shown in all its glory in southern
California. The return visit of the
chamber of commerce of Los Angeles
will in all probability occur a month
later, when all the resorts here are
open and Salt Lake is reveling in her
summer clothes.

GOING TO PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCormick to be Ab-
sent for Two Months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCormick will
leave Salt Lake for Paris within a
few days, to be absent about two
months. They will bring back with
them on their return to Utah Miss Gen-
eieve McCormick, their daughter, who
for the past few years has been study-
ing at a private school in Paris. Mr.
and Mrs. McCormick sail from New
York May 2nd, on the German liner
Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

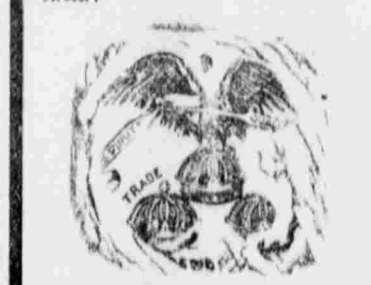
FLOWER DEMAND.

The Day Before Easter Causes a Big
Run on Floral Establishments.

Local flower dealers have been "head
over ears" in business during the past
week, and the sales have been heavier
than ever before, with prices remaining
about the same. A new flower, the
Hydrangea, is much in demand this
year, as it makes a good deal of a
show, and is not costly. Many flowers
have been purchased this season, not
only for church decorations, but for
decoration of homes, and for Easter
presents to friends. In fact, the de-
mand has in this latter respect taken
the place of the call for Easter novelties
which have had a rather slow sale
this year. In the eastern states, there
is a strong demand for these novelties,
but local dealers say that in this city
there is no demand worthy of mention,
and quantities of that class of goods

We've Been Telling You For
Over a Decade That Three
Crown Flavoring Extracts
Are Of "High Strength"
And "Absolutely Pure."

Have you read what State
Chemist Harris says about
them?



This trade mark guarantees
that they will cost you nothing if
you don't like them.
Just say "THREE CROWN"
to the grocer next time you buy
extracts.

HEWLETT BROS CO

ordered from the east remain unsold,
and will have to be held for Christmas,
or returned to the jobbers.

AMUSEMENTS.

The High school boys and girls never
attend anything that they do not
carry out to a full success. Last night
at the Theater they undertook three
things, one to give a presentation of
"Macbeth" up to date, the other to sell
out the house in advance. They suc-
ceeded in both respects, the house was
jam-packed and everyone had a great time
laughing over the antics of Mr. and
Mrs. Macbeth and the witch. There
were several excellent actors, the main
ones being Vaughn Paul, Morris Moon,
Royal Martineau, Howard Jones, Cor-
win Lee, and Richard Johnston.

LATE LOCALS.

State Auditor Edwards is in Brigham
City today on a business trip.

Judge W. C. Hall is recovering from
an attack of the grip, and is now able
to be out.

State Supt. of Schools Nelson will go
to Price tomorrow to attend the closing
exercises of the Salt Lake Normal.

Rev. F. E. Eddy will speak on social
problems tomorrow evening, in Federa-
tion of Labor hall, at 8 o'clock.

In today's greengrocery markets
strawberries are retailing at 15 cents
per box, and California cherries are
on sale at 25 cents per pound.

Mrs. Clara Thomas, wife of Elbridge
L. Thomas, and who has been sick in
St. Mark's hospital, is convalescent,
and will shortly be able to return to
her home.

Suit was filed in the district court
today by Franklin Lawrence against P.
T. Elwell et al to quiet title to eight
suburban lots located in the outskirts
of the city.

There is a low barometric area ap-
proaching from the Gulf of California,
which threatens to result in intermit-
tent showers tomorrow, with perhaps
unpleasant results for Easter hats.

Heber C. Jex has filed application
with the state engineer for 50 second
class water rights to be taken from Span-
ish Fork river for power purposes. The
diverting canal will be 15,000 feet long.

The state board of education will meet
in Supt. Nelson's office on Wednesday
to fix the date and arrange for the ap-
pointment of committees to prepare
questions for the uniform examination
of teachers in the county schools.

Forty cars of cattle from the north
and west passed through the Salt Lake
stock yards yesterday, in transit to
Kansas City, and 10,000 head of sheep
were received in transit to the summer
ranges for the Deseret Livestock com-
pany.

Judge Morse granted two divorces
yesterday afternoon. Tillie Miller was
given a decree of divorce from Claud
Miller on the ground of failure to sup-
port. They were married in this city in
April, 1902.

Nellie T. Rasche was divorced from
Patrick Rasche on the ground of de-
sertion. They were married in this city

In January, 1892, and defendant desert-
ed plaintiff 10 years ago. Plaintiff was
carried the custody of their minor
child.

The lady members of the various lo-
cal church congregations are busy to-
day, decorating their various church
altars, and the Episcopal and
Methodist churches in particular will
have a profuse display of lilies and
other flowers, and greens and plants.

Word from Los Angeles states that
Mrs. Fred Wood was held up the other
night by footpads; but instead of com-
placently yielding she fled and beat
the toughs in an unprovoked sprinting
race. They dared not dare shoot her,
and so she escaped.

A special dance will be given at the
Liberty stake hall next Tuesday eve-
ning by the King Hillstad orchestra,
which has furnished the music at the
hall during the season. An enlarged or-
chestra will be in attendance, which
will furnish special music, including the
"Moonlight Waltz" with special elec-
tric effects.

Artificial stone, made from concrete,
is on exhibition on Second South street.
It weighs about the same as natural
stone, and is about as strong. It is
durable, and the cost is about one-third.
However, local contractors want to see
how this material will act when soaked
with rain and then subjected to the ac-
tion of frost. J. M. Miller is erecting
this artificial stone in a new residence
and carriage house he is erecting on
Twelfth East street, to cost \$7,500.

Weekly report of the city board of
health for week ending April 22, 1903.
Deaths: 2, births, 9 males and 13 fe-
males. The death record for the same
week was 21 residents, 13 males and 8
females; 6 bodies shipped into the city
and 4 shipped out for interment. The
contagious diseases reported were: Dis-
ease of the throat, 1 case; diphtheria,
1 case; scarlet fever, 1 case; smallpox,
10 cases, and 10 cases of measles.

A testimonial concert will be given
next Monday evening, in the First Cen-
tennial hall, in honor of the twenty-fifth
anniversary of Prof. Radcliffe's associa-
tion with the church as its organist.
The following program will be ob-
served: Organ solo, Prof. Radcliffe;
vocal quartet, Misses A. D. Melvin,
Miss Edna Cohn, Fred Graham and
Dr. N. J. Davis; solo, Mrs. Melvin;
reading, Miss Jennie S. Strangier; organ
solo, Prof. Radcliffe; vocal quartet, E. L.
Gosney; solo, Miss Edna Cohn; reading,
Miss Strangier; solo, Mrs. Melvin; or-
gan, Prof. Radcliffe.

It will be remembered that a woman
named Olga Martin recently instituted
proceedings against Arthur W. Peters,
Proprietor of the Salt Lake Casino, for
damages, asking for damages in the
sum of \$499, alleged to have been oc-
casioned by an assault made upon her
person. According to the defendant the
plaintiff later withdrew the complaint,
whereupon the case was dismissed, Mr.
Peters says the other side found that
he was in no wise implicated in the
case, and that that is the reason for the
dismissal.

Gov. Cutler today received a commu-
nication from Alexander Johnson, of
New York, secretary of the National
Conference of Charities & Correction,
requesting him to appoint delegates to
represent Utah at the annual session of
the conference to be held in Portland
from July 15 to 22. This is the thirteenth
annual session of the conference. It
is to be held with important public
questions relating to the treatment of
defective and delinquent classes. Gov.
Cutler will appoint four or five dele-
gates from this state, among them will
be Judge Willis Brown of the juvenile
court.

The letter of M. Delcasse to Premier
Rouvier giving the first intimation of
his purpose to resign was very brief.
It based his action solely on the
grounds of health and made no allusion
to any political or international con-
sideration. The intimate friends
recently spoken of the tremendous
strain placed upon his health by the
care of his position. Madame Dele-
casse also has been very pleasantly
endangered by strenuous applica-
tion to the details of the foreign office.
Lately the strain over the Moroccan
situation and the question of France's
neutrality has been particularly severe
and to this was added the wretched in-
fluence of some strong elements in
parliament.

The names of M. Etienne, now min-
ister of Interior, formerly of Justice,
former president of the council and min-
ister of foreign affairs, Leon Bour-
geois and Paul Cambon, ambassador of
France at Great Britain, were prom-
inently mentioned in connection with
M. Delcasse, should he insist on retiring.
M. Rouvier had a lengthy conference
with M. Bourgeois last night but the
latter holds that it is essential that Mr.
Delcasse remain. M. Bourgeois' friends
say he would not accept the responsi-
bility of the foreign portfolio but con-
sideration was given to his taking the
interior portfolio.

M. DELCASSE WILL RETAIN THE FOREIGN PORTFOLIO

Paris, April 22.—M. Delcasse's final
decision upon his resignation as min-
ister for foreign affairs was still in the
balance up to noon, but powerful in-
fluences were at work to induce him
to remain in the tax on tobacco, on
alcohol, and a graduated tax on the
salaries of officials. The total pro-
duct is estimated at \$11,000,000. The law
goes into effect May 1.

Increased Taxes for Russia.
St. Petersburg, April 22.—The coun-
cil of the empire today promulgated the
first law providing for an increase in
taxation for war purposes. It includes
an increase in the tax on tobacco, on
alcohol, and a graduated tax on the
salaries of officials. The total pro-
duct is estimated at \$11,000,000. The law
goes into effect May 1.

Cockrell Remembered Oster-
maus.
In placing General Osterhaus upon
the retired list of the army congress
recalled to the mind of the fact that
that he and General Osterhaus were
old friends. They met about the time
that General Lee and General Grant
met at Appomattox. The hour after
the terms which ended the civil war
were agreed to by the great northern
and southern leaders, Cockrell sur-
rendered to Osterhaus and spent sev-
eral days very pleasantly with their
old friend. It was through Osterhaus
that Cockrell secured the application
would be granted. With Senator Cock-
rell the war ended in 1865, and no man
speaks more proudly of his country
now than the man who won honor
when fight for the Confederacy.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

The Telephone hall team is due for a
drinking at the hands of the Salt Lake
team this afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon Kelly's men will
line up against the team of the local
team. This is an aggregation of pretty fast
amateurs, and the game will doubtless be
a good one.

Perhaps it was due to kindness of heart
that prompted Edna Robinson to make a
quiet get-away without asking money
to his friends. He undoubtedly did not
want them to shed tears over his sudden
departure.

The baseball season for the Pacific Na-
tional league opens on April 25, but there
is no less game here until May 10 when
Ogden comes here. The season opens with
Ogden at Boise on the 25, and Salt Lake
at Spokane on the same date. The town
named are making great preparations for
the game.

After being defeated by Honey Melody
for the second time, Jerry McCarty ac-
cused in a manner altogether unbecom-
ing a professional fighter. That is, it was
unprofessional according to the ideas of
some pugilists. Jerry freely admitted that
he was beaten, fairly and that Melody was
the better man.

According to a San Francisco statisti-
cian, "State" Davis, during his first two
weeks as an umpire, inflicted 22 times
as many balls as he did strikes. The odds
are to be imposed, and is almost as good
as two to a. It means that Davis has
concluded to let the players know where
he stands.

A ball game for the championship of
city and county building is set for this
afternoon. Several physicians and num-
erous ambulance men will be waiting to take
care of the wounded. The line-up of the
warriors will be about as follows:

City.	Position.	County.
Bath	C	Spencer
Black	P	Jeff
Leary	IB	Green
Jennings	3B	Evans
Chaffield	2B	Leatham
Clawson	SS	Vigus
Leaker	R. F.	Smith
Conley	L. F.	Harker
Brown	L. F.	Swain

ARMY PRISONERS.

Outnumber by 100 Soldiers on
Duty at Governor's Island.

New York, April 22.—Army prisoners
now exceed by more than 100 the sol-
diers on duty at the post on Governor's
Island. Many of those confined are
merely under sentence for desertion.
Military prisoners from all now in
the department of the east are con-
fined in Castle William. Lately the
prison of the department of the lakes
at Chicago became so crowded that

many western prisoners have been sent
here. This accounts for the curious
state of affairs now existing at the
post.

In all, there are 332 prisoners. The
garrison, which consists of one bat-
talion of the Eighth infantry, numbers
about 200 men, exclusive of commis-
sioned officers. The battery, how-
ever, has been on the island a long time,
and the number of prisoners who have
escaped since it relieved the artillery
garrison has been the smallest in the
history of the prison.

RUSSIAN JOURNALISTS.

Adopt Resolution of Sympathy
With Kaleiff's Mother.

St. Petersburg, April 22.—The central
committee of the Journalists' organiza-
tion, composed of many of the most
celebrated Russian writers, including
Korotenko, Gessen, Annenky, etc., has
adopted resolutions of sympathy with
the mother of Ivan Kaleiff, condemned
to death as the assassin of Grand
Duke Sergius, expressing the hope that
the time will soon arrive when Russian
mothers will no longer be obliged to
sacrifice their sons in the struggle for
liberty.

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI.

He Publishes a Jeremiad Against
The Educated Classes.

Moscow, April 22.—The Russian Lis-
tack today publishes a two column in-
terview with Count Leo Tolstoi, in
which the philosopher indulges in a
jeremiad against the educated classes,
the city life and the present tendencies
of education, religion and politics.
Referring to the influence of political
movement Count Tolstoi declares that
parents are going to school to unruly
children, and would pass on this "ab-
surd" education to mullets.

He applies the vocabulary of
derivative adjectives to the educated class
and advises them to learn the lesson
of life anew from the lowly and scores
city life as abnormal, artificial and in-
moral, haplessly trammelled by the con-
ventions and fashions. The time is at
hand, Count Tolstoi declares, in con-
clusion, for people to know the hollow-
ness, the emptiness and decay of the
present system, break to pieces their
senseless, outworn idol and seek the true
and living God.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

But Little Change in His Condi-
tion Since Yesterday.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 22.—Jo-
seph Jefferson spent a restless night,
but his condition is little changed from
yesterday.

Cruising Outside Vladivostok.

St. Petersburg, April 22.—Private dis-
patches say the Russian cruiser
Rossia and Gromobol and the pro-
tected cruiser Bogaty are cruising out-
side of Vladivostok ready to make a
diversion in an opportune moment.
The admir