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### SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS...

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### LOCAL BRIE

Judge Cherry will not again until Saturday of this Deputy County Clerk Blaif sick list, suffering with a sev

An order was entered in Ju court this forenoon post; matters set for today until The funeral of John G. Ro died at San Diego, of Brigh was held from the undertak of A. S. Watson this afterno County Commissioner-elec has filed his bond with the C in the sum of \$5,000. His i W. H. Haigh and B. M. Ha One of the handsomeet or

the season is that turned of Intermountain Electric compicture that heads it is a wo State officials, district clerks in State offices rece salary warrants from Audite The amount distri

In the divorce case of Java D. B. Stover, leave was to ed the defendant to file an a Cross-complaint.

Marriage licenses were is county, and Nora Anderson, ite, Salt Lake county; Rowles, 25, of Blackfoot, Eather C, Behle, 23, of Salt L

The Ancient Order of the a benevolent society incorpor the laws of Missouri, filed a articles of association with clerk today, naming Willia puss of Sait Lake its agent

Juliam C. Houtz, the live the Evans-Sulder-Buel com cago, to engage with the Fin slon company. Mr. Houtz w headquarters at St. Joseph a

A decree of adoption has t by Judge Hiles, by which T Henrietta Lochran as child Emma Beckstend, Th mother before she died two

Plans are under way to First Presbyterion church as Side Baptist church. The I nitices from both church in the near future to see if a vould meet the approval or

A Chinese physician who name is Andrew Ford is spot weeks in Sali Lake. He is age, and is a member of the ian church. His wife, moththe Boxers, he says, and he caped with his life. He will his native land when he thi do so with safety,

Religious services in the Sc languages will be held in Richard etreet, Christmas o'clock a. m. Apostle Anth Is expected to be present the audience. In the even will be given in Old Fell Market Street. Olsen's orc-been engused for the com-proceds will be devoted to purposes under the direct Scandinavian committee in

Mency to loan on first cla-interest low. No commission on's Savings Bank and LORENZO SNOW I

GEORGE M. CANNON. TTAR COMMERCIAL AND SA Interest paid on savings Armstrong, prest., P. W. M. prest., J. E. Calne, cashier.

## CONTRACTS FOR SPRING DELIVERY

Forecast of What the Convention Will Bring Forth.

\$2,500,000 TO BE SIGNED FOR

Cattlemen Want Young Steers, and Are Coming to Salt Lake to Make Their Purchases.

Heretofore the annual convention of the National Live Stock Association has been the occasion of a vast amount of trading between the range men of the north and the breeders from the southern States. Salt Lake City, during the week beginning January 14th. promises to break all previous records as a market for young southern steers, and it will be no great surprise if contracts for spring delivery amounting to \$2,500,000 will be signed up during the seven days the stockmen are here.

The demand for steers this year will be greater than heretofore for several reasons. The Asiatic orders at the Pa-cific coast markets during the past twelve months has been so great that the territory usually depended upon to supply them has been completely de-nuded of all desirable cattle, and the railroads today are called upon to carry stock to these western markets from Wyoning, Montana, Utah and even western Colorado, in numbers hereto-fere unheard of. The demands made upon the northern and western territory by the eastern markets have been equally as pressing, with the result as one Montana man expressed it, that "there are no cattle in our country."

The mail of the National Associa-tion as well as the general committee in this city, is daily burdened with let-ters containing the same information. All of them ask: "Will the southern breeders be at your meeting? If they are coming up, we will be there to talk ousiness and make contracts for this

Mr. J. M. Boardman, one of the lead-ing cattlemen of Montana, in a recent ing cattlemen of Montana, in a recent conversation, said: "Our State has not over 40 per cent of the cattle on the range that it should have. The per-centage has been growing less for two or three years past, and our grasses are going to waste because of lack of stock to eat it. We have held off buying to eat it. We have held on buying because we thought southern prices too high, but as present indications are that they will be maintained for some years to come, I believe the feeling to stock up again is becoming general among our people. If we cannot make contracts for steers at Salt Lake in January we will be compelled to go into New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Texas and pick them up as we and Texas and pick them up as we

Among the buyers who have signified their intention of being in Salt Lake City to attend the convention, as well as for business, are: C. W. Price, J. M. Boardman, J. M. Holt, Conrad Kohrs, Paul McCormick, J. T. Murphy, Thomas Cummings, M. E. Milner and Pierre Wibaux, Montana; I. M. Humphrey, J. D. Seltz, Noah Newbanks, W. D. Driskill, G. E. Lemmon, E. Halcomb, James Phillips, Harris Franklin, M. C. Conner and F. M. Stewart, South Dakota; M. K. Parsons, W. L. White, B. F. Saunders and Geogh Bros., Utah: Wm. Hanley, John Gilchrist and Brown

Over 300 head of pure bred and high grade cattle have been entered for the exhibition which will be held during that week. This stock is from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa. Ne braska and Utah. Most of it will be offered for sale at the close of the show and it will therefore attract considerable attention from the breeders of this and adjoining States.

CONTEST FOR THE SADDLE.

Developments in the saddle contest for the most popular stockman in Utah, at ten cents a vote, is beginning to warm up in a fashion calculated to cheer the finance committee. The reckless way in which people are begin-ning to plunge in behalf of their fa-vorite is having the effect of rolling an extent, offsetting the shortcomings of some of the prominent merchants and business men in this city who have not toed the line in the matter of donations to the cause in a manner pra-velously calculated. The entertainment of the thousands of pilgrims who will within our gates within the space of the next three weeks will cost money; while they expect nothing be-youd the extension of the giad hand on their arrival, nevertheless their en-tertainment cannot be run on hot air Funds have to be provided, and the committee is to be congratulated on having hit upon the happy solution to wards the raising of a portion of funds still lacking. Up to the present time the saddle contest has netted the sum of \$113,30, and the confest has not yet properly commenced to warm up. Just as soon as the Utah stockmen commence coming to town, it is estimate that the dimes and attendant votes will that the dimes and attendent votes will begin to roll in at a lively rate. As things are at present, T. G. Wimmer stands at the head of the list with 117 votes. This does not of necessity mean that Wimmer will be the winner, but if his friends are to be believed, when the polis close he will be found to be near the top of the column. At present the vote and conditates close the second to be near the top of the column. present the vote and candidates stand as follows.

W. L. White. M. K. Parsons. B. B. Heywood. J. C. Leary.... B. F. Saunders.... J. W. Clyde.
A. D. Hudnarl.
H. H. Lawson.
James Andrus.
Hal W. Brown.
Jesse M. Smith.
George C. Whitmore. John Ford, Sr ..... .... Adam Patterson .... John V. Blich Aquila Nebeker .. .. ... Charles Greenwell. Tom Mercer.

TEXAS WILL BE REPRESENTED at the Salt Lake convention with a strong delegation, gays the Denver Stockman. As there will be a large number of range men from the North there, too, it is expected that prelimi-nary negotiations will be opened looking towards some trades in the spring The Northern range men have been be-tween the devil and the deep sea for the past three or four years, and next spring they will have to do something or quit. They paid \$25 for two-yearor dutt. They paid all for two-year old steers in Texas last spring and the largest buyers claim that they will the Fourth Clear Havana cigar. They lose money on all of them and that rather than pay that price next spring, | bacco. They will suit you.

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With winter comes the trouble of keeping the skin smooth and soft. Creme de Lis will protect it from all of winter's ills.

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they will quit, sell out what they have and give up their range. Texas breed-ers insist that as they have been steadily improving their herds by in-lecting the best blood that money will buy, their cattle are worth more manay. buy, their cattle are worth more money. Five years ago two-year-old steers could be bought by the trainload in Texas for from \$10 to \$12 per head. Texas for from \$10 to \$12 per head. Northern buyers say that at those figures, even though beef prices were lower than at present, they could make money. They are willing to pay around \$20, but insist that they cannot go beyond that figure. The situation is interesting, even to the Texas man, for he hates to kill off one of his best customers and at the same time he thinks he should have a little more money. Kansas and Nebraska can handle a certain number of the best of the Texas cattle in their feed lots, but this demand is still limited. The Northern man has insisted all along that when enough to go back to old customers, but in the meanwhile they are having dif-ficulty in holding on to their range and next spring must either stock up or

#### CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED. Board of Public Works Reinstate Inspector McDonald.

The board of public works met in special session last evening and investigated the charges made by City Engineer Kelsey against Inspector McDonald, employed by the board to inspect the water pipe laying now being done by Contractor P. J. Moran. After the taking of testimony a resolution was adopted by the board to the effect that Mr. Kelsey's charges were not sus-tained, and directing the inspector to

proceed with his duties at once.

The engineer's charges against McDonald in substance were that he acked the energy necessary to inform nimself about the work and how it was being done; that he lacked the firmness of character, so necessary for an inspector; that from the first be evinced a disposition to let the men de the work as they pleased, that Moran was laying the pipe in a slipshod man-ner, and not according to specifications; that many of the joints of the pipe were ctive, and the city's interests were not being properly guarded; that he (Mr. Kelsey) was unwilling to certify o the value of the work on such an

The engineer and his witnesses, Messrs, F. B. Gowan, foreman of the engineering department; W. H. H. Spafford and Seiden I. Clawson, inspec-tors employed by Mr. Kelsey, were not present at the meeting, but each sent in their signed statements. These statements were read and in reply the oral testimony of McDonald, the board's ector, Contractor Moran, Inspector McCallum, who was employed by the board during the suspension of McDon-ald, and Superintendent of Waterworks lines was taken. Of the board of pubworks there were present Chairman coly and Messrs, Clawson, Fabian and Farnsworth. A number of the members of the City Council, including Messrs. Tuddenham, Davis, Fernstrom, Canning and Robertson, were also present, besides a crowd of the employes of ontractor Moran. The resolution re-Iting that the engineer's charges were not sustained, and that Mr. McDonald be reinstated, was offered by Farnsworth, all the members, except Clawson, voting for its adoption.

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LORENZO SNOW, TEMPLE NOTICE.

Manti Temple will close Friday even-ing, December 21st, and reopen on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1901. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, President.

LOGAN TEMPLE. The Logan Temple will close on Fri-Dec. 21, 1900 and reopen on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1901. M. W. MERRILL.

President. Fought for His Life.

"My father and sister both died of Consumption," writes J. T. Weather-wax, of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An at-tack of Pneumonia left an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which an excellent doctor could not heig, but a few months' use of this wonderful medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." In-fallible for Conche Colde and all the for Conche Colde fallible for Coughs, Colds and all Threat and Lung trouble, Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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THE NEW YEAR'S "NEWS" TUESDAY NEXT.

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### OCDEN WANTS THE RAILROAD SHOPS

Committee from Junction City Comes Down to Salt Lake.

WAITS ON SUPT. A. E. WELBY

Promises to Give All Necessary Franchises Provided the Western Will Build Plant.

Ogden wants the Rio Grande Western shops and will move everything egitimate to get them. With this end n view a committee of prominent cititens from the Junction City waited on leneral Superintendent A. E. Welby f the Wes.orn after the "News" went o press yesterday afternoon and informed him that Ogden would grant the necessary franchises in caler to get the sho, s located in that city. The committee was headed by Mayor M. S. Browning, the visitors including Judge Thomas D. Dee, David Eccles, William Allison, . E. Clark, Angus Wright, Geo. J. Kelly and J. W. Aboott. They were ccompanied by several other residents of Ogden, who, although not present in an official character, were naturally

man has insisted all along that when the abnormal conditions which for the past three years have sent such a flood of cattle into the corn States, have subsided, that Texas will be glad to inform the delegation of representative business men that an application of the director of the director of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the delegation of the director of the dir resentative business men that an application for a franchise and the closing of the streets in the vicinity of the proposed site in this city had been sent to the City Council here, and that the matter was now in the hands of the committee, which had visited the site and would, in all probability, act upon the matter in the course of a few days. Mr. Welby thanked the gentlemen, and informed them that their offer would receive the fullest consideration.

receive the fullest consideration.

It is understood that the committee promises to denate the ground in Ogden for the proposed shops and guarantee that the council will grant the necessary franchises for the closing of the streets in Ogden, which would conflict with the undertaking. In addition, it is said, the business men of Ogden contemplate the relating a substantial emplate the raising of a substantial conus of from between \$50,000 and \$100,-00 in order to secure these big shops, which will pay out in wages every year a sum of money in the neighborhood of

\$1,000,000 practically every penny of which will be spent in the town where, in this big plant is to be erected. Ogden knows what a boon the instal-lation of such a mammoth affair would be to their programs of the for your be to their progressive city. For years past the major portion of the business of that city has had its origin in the airoads and the citizens of that town would hall with joy the erection of an-other big wage-earning institution. If the citizens of Salt Lake feel apathetic in regard to the location of this big nechanical plant and the City Council does not feel prepared to grant the Western, it will mean that this city will given the go by in favor of either Ogden or Helper. At the present time he small plant here is paying an an nual wage in the neighborhood of \$310,-000. If Salt Lake does not want the big plant it will possibly mean that it will also lose a portion of the wages that are now being paid in this city to the shop forces, which will naturally be transferred to the big establishment.

### Holiday Rates in Effect.

The Oregon Short Line has handled a very heavy holiday traffic business during the past week. Especially does this stand good in regard to the pas-senger department where all trains have been well patronized. The holi-day rates are still in effect and it is expected that the rush tonight will du-plicate that of a week ago. Cheap und trip tickets will be continued to be sold until the end of the century.

### Clerks All Vaccinated.

There was lots of fun over at the general offices of the Oregon Short Line this morning on the occasion of a vac-cination bee in accordance with the otice posted on the bulletin board yesterday morning. The innoculation act was in the able hands of Dr. Critchlow and the maner in which the odd hundred clerks, stenographers and other em-ployes of the offices passed through his hands was extremely edifying. The boys lined up with their left arms bared for all the world as though it were pay day and they were waiting for their checks. There was no dissent ing voice to be heard, and by 1 o'clock all had been innoculated.

Will Not Oppose the Rock Island. Chicago, Dec. 28 .- President Ripley of the Santa Fe, speaking today of the reported acquisition by that road of the Pecos Valley & Northeastern rail-

"We have owned that road for some time and have no intention, as reported, of extending it to Albuquerque, nor have we the slightest desire to block any plans of the Rock Island for extending its system.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

S. W. Eccles returned from the north There is a shortage of coal in evidence owing to the lack of cars.

It is said the Burlington will build into Minneapolis Northern terminals in that city. The newly appointed general freight

agent of the Rio Grande Western is said to be an old time newspaper man. W. H. Firth, general agent passenger department of the Rock Island with eadquarters in Denver, will return nome this evening. Twenty-one locomotives, comprising

a portion of the heavy order recently given by the Rio Grande Western, are expected to arrive in Utah during the next sixty days. The Short Line vaccination order just

issued is not in any sense of the word compulsory vaccination. It comes in the nature of a suggestion for the protection of the traveling public and the Short Line company.

The Southern Pacific company yes-terday closed the gap on its coast line by completing the eighty miles of track. Surf. The work of closing the gap was begun eighteen months ago. It is the in-tention of the railroad officials to have rains running over the route from this ity to Los Angeles the latter part of George Sherrard, traveling live stock agent, Rio Grande Western, will represent the Mallory Commission company in Idaho, as soon as his resignation goes

into effect on the first of the year. He will have his headquarters here in Salt Lake under H. H. Lawson, who is the

agent for the big company in this ter-ritory.

### UTAH LAND OFFICE INFORMATION.

The following data has just been com. | Gold Mountain piled in and issued from the office of he United States surveyor general of

The staff conists of: Jacob B. Blair, urveyor general; Edward B. Linnen, hief clerk; Henry R. M. Atkinson, William S. Hedges, James L. Peck, Eugene T. Hills, Allison G. Andrews, David H. Blossom, William T. Olm. stead, Joseph L. Stephenson, Joseph Hirschvogel, Leopold L. Soderberg, William C. Jennings, Herbert T. Hills, Mrs. Kate Ferguson Burton, Miss Clara Hawkins.

There are fifty-six United States leputy mineral surveyors, and sixteen public land surveyors, holding commisions in the State. The total number of acres surveyed

and approved in the State of Utah up to December 31st is 17,487,494.48. During the year 1900 surveys have

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Morgan	
Salt Lake	588.2
Sanpete	99,269.4
San Juan	
Summit	> + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +
Utah	42,719.8
Washington	
Weber	31,218.00
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Total	****************

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	L	des.
Districts	Surveys.	Locations
Blg Cottonwood	4	13
Blue Ledge	8	10
Blue Bell	1	11
Carbonate	3	7
Camp Floyd	6	14
Columbia	6	6
Clifton	15	21
Dugway	4	10

La Sal North Star Snake Creek Tintic Tutsagubet Uintah: Unorganized Mountain Willard

293 There were also four placer surveys and five placer locations.

Orders for mineral surveys issued during the year 1900 giving the number of lode locations:

	Lodes.	
Districts	Surveys. I	ocations
Bolter .	1	4
Big Cottonwood	3	6
Blue Ledge	1	1
Carbonate	1	1
Camp Floyd	. 2	10
Chifton	17	29
Dugway	7	19
Fish Springs	.1	1
Gold Mountain	12	76
Little Cottonwood	3	0
La Sal	1	2
Mt, Baldy	1	2
New Foundland	1	9
North Star	e .	g g
Ohio Ophir	5	2
Pinto Iron	18	39
Pinto Iron Rush Valley	4	7
San Francisco	1	10
Star	2	2
Spring Creek	1	8 13
Stateline	4	
Tintle	25	50
Tooele	4	8
Tutsagubet	2	14
Uintah	1	1
Unorganized	20	35
West Mountain	40	45
Willard	1	8
Total	196	409
There were also and two placer loc-	two placer ations.	surveys

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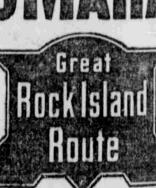
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