

# TODAY'S WEATHER REL

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Fair tonight and Tuesday; o

cold tonight, warmer Tuesda Boon. Utah (forecast made at San

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WEATHER CONDITION The storm now forms a troa tending from the Texas coas westward to Montana, Pressur over the Pacific northwest, ation has fallen along the Wa ation has fallen alton alton and Oregon coast, over a Wyoming, southern Idoha, Utah, Colorado, western South Dak Nebraska. Temperature is belo ing over the northert any plateau region. Cedar City re minimum temperature of 24 deg th nod, of precipitation with 20 \$2 inch of precipitation with si falling.

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## LOCAL BRIEF

Utah artillerymen who served Philippines will give a grand Christensen's hall a week from The Salt Lake Social Scient will meet this evening at S o'c the Utah Commercial and

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losed a session partly devoted to its own affairs and partly to those of oth-ers. Neither experience nor reason has 2.55 taught that body the excellency of the part of the "Mormon" creed, which has Saturday edition, per year, " 2.00 found its expression in the brief sen- time ago, tence: "Mind your own business." As usual, the Church was once more

hell."

These are very cunning tactles. They

ire calculated to give outsiders the

impression that the Presbyterian min-

isters are fighting "Mormonism," when,

in fact, they are protesting only against

their own false conceptions of it. Noth-

ing is easier than to make a misstate-

ment of the views and alms of an op-

ponent, and then argue against it. That

is as easy as demolishing a fort built

of snow, by boys at play. Our friends

nembered, for the time being, what all

of the Presbyterlans may not have re-

protest against that is aimed first at

which the power "to bind" and "to

aimed at the New Testament doctrine

that the holders thereof are "embassa-

dors,"- representing among men the

Ruler of heaven and earth. "Mormon-

ism" knows of no other Priesthood than

The "News" has on former occasions

pointed out the foolishness of the course

adopted by some of the ministerial mis-

sionaries in Utah, who labor by night

and by day, by fair means and foul, to

keep up strife and contention, instead

of diffusing around them a spirit of

misrepresentation and devote their en-

tire energy to preaching the truth, as

they see it? Why do they not apply

ism" is tolerant. It despises none; it

has no quarrel with anybody. It may

reasonably expect of "Christians" the

tuted by the Almighty himself?

of Presbyterians.

American public,

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SAN FRANCISCO REPRESENTATIVE. C. S. King-Sheridan & Co., 400 Examiner Big. SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 10, 1900.

FISHING IN PARLEY'S CREEK.

A wrong impression appears to prevall concerning the right to fish in Parley's canyon creek. It has been stated that the stream will be open for fishing in June of the present year. Preparations are being made by many persons to avail themselves of this privilege, and residents in the canyon anticipate a great many visitors. We think all these parties are doomed to disappointment. The statement that has been

Cre Year, eix Months, Three Months, Cre Month, Cre Week.

published concerning the opening of the season is a mistake. Under the fish and game laws of the State, the fish and game warden and the county commissioners are authorized to reserve for a term of not longer

than four years, a stream, lake or pond In each county, for the purpose of planting, breeding and propagating fish. The warden and the commissioners of this county, acting on this authority, closed Parley's canyon creek that which is portrayed in holy Writ. in 1897 for this purpose. The time of Can the Presbyterians, or any other the reservation will not expire until June, 1901. It is made a misdemeanor,

and thus punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to fish in that stream until that date. The fish and game warden, however, is permitted to take fish out of the stream for breeding purposes; all other persons are forbidden to fish in those waters. There was some talk about re-open-

ing the stream during the present year, | peace and love. Why do they not cease and this perhaps gave rise to the report. which was published in a morning paper. But the county commissioners have not made any change in the regu- themselves to their schools, their little

## DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1900.

over the propriety and probability of may have been necessary in some stages the nomination and election of Admiral of human progress, but if perfection is Dewey, the subject of his religion or | to be attained, mankind must continue non-religion will not be introduced, and to advance until that mode of adjustthat the impudence of inquiries into the ment is lost to view in the dimness of religious opinions of any member of his the past, as are today the features of family will receive such a rebuke as the civilizations that belong now only it deserves, and will be viewed in its to the mythe. War, too, must finally

proper light by the vast majority of the be relegated to the domain of tradition and legend. CHRISTIAN COURTESY. THE AFRICAN WAR.

### It is hardly possible from the dis-

The Utah Presbytery has once more patches, to form a correct idea of the present South African situation, but it seems clear that the war has entered upon a new stage, and that the campaign may be prolonged beyond the expectations that seemed justified a short

The Boers, It seems, have failed to fall back upon a line of defense farther the object of an impotent attack. A north of Bloemfontein, and instead they committee, was appointed to "protest appear to be swarming to the south, threatening the communications of Lord against the renewed teachings of the 'Mormon' officials that the 'Mormon' Roberts. Possibly they may succeed Priesthood is in the place of God, and in harassing that commander until he that those who disobey the Priesthood is in a position to continue his aggresare disobeying God, and will go to sive movements,

When in this country at the begin ning of the Philippine campaign some impatience was expressed at the slowness of the progress, the London press very philosophically advised the American public to show patience. It seems the British public now is in need of a philosophical friend to give the same advice. For when the British commanders do not go ahead every day; when news are scarce, and when a little reverse is met with by any of the generals in the field, there is a nervousness at home that is hardly becoming

the world knows, that it is not "Morin a great nation. monism" which finds its strength in When the situation is fully understood, appeals to the rapidly vanishing fear it will be clear why Lord Roberts at of man for an eternal hell fire. That present appears to be inactive. The eneature is willingly left for the benefit gagements held recently cannot have any particular effect on the final out-The "Mormon" conception of the ome of the war. Priesthood is strictly Scriptural. A

Mr. Clark of Montana "bought short" in the senatorial market. He failed to the inspired teachings according to secure the Senate committee on privileges and elections. loose" is placed in its hands. It is

The Senate committee's advice to would-be United States senators is. substantially: Don't buy the office when a rich opponent can expose your game.

Wyoming has paid out over \$24,000 the past year in bounties for wild animals. professed Christian body, afford to But the saving of the stock interests 'protest" against that which is instiof the State are estimated as more than ten times that amount.

> The Pennsylvania school children to the number of 22,000 have expressed their sympathy , with the Boer cause. There will be no surprise at this among those who recall Pennsylvania Dutch

The great horse show of the season s in South Africa, whither 20,000 selected animals are to wend their way from America and Australia during the lation which they established, and have meetings and their charitable efforts, next six weeks, for the assistance of not any intention of doing so at present. | whatever they may be, making friends Lord Roberts' army.

gard them as aliens in spirit and in race, the had work of blundering poli-ticians might have had less mischiev-ous results.

Kansas City Star, It is given out that this visit, undertaken with such care and pains, is, after all, in the nature of an experiment. If all goes well, and the Queen meets the reception she desires in Ireland, she will emain a month, at least, in the Irlah apital, and hold a court there as at If her visit should be the Windsor. windsor. If her visit should be the cause of demonstrations of hostility or the stirring up of factional strife, she will cut short her visit and return to England, bidding adieu to Ireland for the back these these

#### he last time. Chicago Times-Herald,

But is the Queen herself thinking of politics, like the irreconcilables who wish that she would stay at home, and a she practicing on sentiment to pro-tote a political object? Considering er grent age, her thoroughly womanher great age, her thoroughly woman-ly nature, her kindliness of disposition and her own probable susceptibility to, the emotional atmosphere of the cele-bration, it is not at all likely that she has been actuated by craft and cal-culation alone. Still, she has no doubt reflected on the value of the visit from the political standpoint, and this is un-questionably its chief merit in the eves mestionably its chief merit in the eyes t the present ministry.

## Chleago Record.

Some, at least, of the inhabitants of Great Britain seem to believe that the visit foreshadows a happier future for Ireland in its relations with England. Certainly Englishmen cannot have failed to appreciate the splendid ser-vice of the Irish officers and men in this time of British trial, and the queen's cager readiness to acknowl-edge Ireland's helpfulness suggests that possibly an avenue for Irish reforms has been opened in a manner not dreamed of by Gladstone or Parnell.

Milwaukee Wisconsin. The hearty greeting extended to lucen Victoria on her landing in Ireand this morning was to be expected, for the Irish are a generous, chivalrous for the frish are a generous, chivalous race, and their causes of complaint against the English government have been greatly diminished in recent years. However, even as long ago as 1849, when she first get her foot on Irish soll, her majesty had no reason to complain of the reception which she met from the Irish people. She took the royal bables with her.

San Francisco Call.

According to the statements of some of the more influential papers of Lon-don, the recent imperial demonstration on St. Patrick's day and the visit o the Queen to Ireland are designed to e something niore than a compliment o the valor of the Irish troops in South Africa. They are intended as over-tures to the Irish and forecast the adop.

Of course, from a political point of view there could be given a hundred and one good reasons for the present visit, and it is not altogether ungen-erous to presume that these have been appreciated by her majesty's ministers. But people the world over who have come to admire and even to love "Vic-toria the Good" will not assign to her motives which, though laudable and proper, she has never allowed herself o make the guiding principles of her

San Francisco Chronicle. It has been officially announced that the present visit of Victoria to the

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company, reviews the development of railway passenger traffic in the United States from its inception. The depart-ments, including those devoted to wo-men and their clubs and to book re-views are up to their usual standard.-250 Boys' 9-15 Knee Pants Suits at . . . 4.50 Will wear twice as long as Eastern Suits at same price 250 Youths' 12-19 long Pants Suits, . . 6.50, 7.50 Wood Brothers, Chicago, have issued Best for the money in America. in interesting pamphlet giving Facts and Figures of Chicago Live Stock Trade 5,000 yds. fancy colored Outing Flannels at . . . 64c Twenty-two Years, with other val-120 doz. Ladies' Knit White Summer Vests, 15, 25, 35c for Twenty-two Years, with other val-uable information connected with live stock statistics, prices, feeding, ship-ping, etc., in the United States. In the list of animals for 1899, Utah is credited with 260,903 cattle and 47,008 hogs. There are many items of interest to stock-growers, and the pamphlet is free Worth 25 per cent more 100 doz. Men's Summer Undershirts and Drawers, Balbriggan and Wool . . . . . . . . 35c up Worth \$1.00. ockmen upon requesting it of the



Professor Marcus Jones will a lecture on "Utah Flora" bef nature study society in the Co Institute next Saturday afterno The little daughter of Jesse In, who accidentally swallowed carbolic acid on Saturday, is along very nicely now, much gratification of parents and frier

H. B. Maxson of the United survey is in the city from Ronwhere he has two parties of ment engineers surveying the lands. Mr. Maxson is an old we and well known throughout and Colorado

The Society of Utah Artists sixth annual election in the a Culmer & Brothers Saturday eve which the following efficers elected: President, Edwin Evar president, John Hafen; secretary ratt; threasurer and custodiar Harwood

The State Forestry association its fourth annual meeting in the pieton building Saturday afterno discussed means for the promo urboriculture in Utah. The fo officers were elected: President W. G. Roylance; vice president, annon; secretary-treasurer, Christensen.

Quite a painful accident ha Saturday afternoon to little Jos Anderson, a three-year old son A. Anderson, a "News" com The child was playing on a we when he suddenly lost his balar fell to the ground, dislocating elbow, Dr. Wilcox was quickl moned and soon put the injured r

Evansion News-Register: the Breakers' was the title of cinating and entertaining dram duced in the opera house on N evening by members of the Lat Saints church. About 280 was ized, which will go towards det the expenses of the old folks . Evansion ward to a free excurs Salt Lake during the summer.

E. H. Rush found a 13-year-t on the streets Saturday afternoo told a pitiful story of being driven from home by his fathe driven from hime by his fathe is preparing to go to Cape Nome boy gave his name as Tony Hag erid that his home is in Kerr Wyoming. Mr. Rush told the ba-he would give him a home, a p-tion the hapless youngster accep-once. The hoy's father used to cook in a restaurant in this city

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TEMPLE NOTICES. thunning and the second

The Salt Lake Temple will cle the evening of Thursday, April 5t respect on the morning of Tu April 10th, 1960.

LORENZO SNOW

ST. GEORGE TEMPLE. Will close on Friday, Soth of 1 00, and re-open on Tuesday, 1ay. DAVID H. CANNON

MANTI TEMPLE. The Manti Temple will re-op Vednesday, April 11, 1900. JOHN D. T. MALLISTE Presic

LOGAN TEMPLE. The Logan temple will clove fo ference on Thursday, the 5th of reopen on Tuesday, the 10 April, 1960.

M. W. MERRIL

The public, therefore, should under- by their humility, earnestness and unstand that the rule which has been posted at different places in Parley's canyon for a long time, is still in force and will probably remain so for more than a year in the future. The preservation and propagation of fish are necessary to the general welfare of the State, and all regulations for that purpose should be carefully complied with.

### RELIGION IN POLITICS.

The question of the religious views and standing of Admiral Dewey's wife has been thrust into the political arena, to be guarreled over by advocates and opponents of the gallant sallor's candidacy for the office of President of the United States. We are glad to see that the subject, and regards it as a matter entirely personal to Mrs. Dewey and not one of national interest. It is popularly supposed that this is

reference to religion. The Constitution provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." If that is supreme law as to public officers, how much more should it prevail as to their wives and families? Of course no such test could be in-

#### corporated in an official oath, or made as a formal objection to a public officer. But it is evidently wrong as a factor in promoting public sentiment. It is no concern of the public what Mrs. Dewey's religious faith may be, and it chances for public office whether he is himself a Catholic or a Protestant.

A great many people regret the entrance of the hero of Manila Bay into the turbid pool of national politics. They would rather honor him as the destroyer of the Spanish oppressor's fleet, than as the chief magistrate of this free country. But the question of his religion (and much less of his wife's religion) should not figure in the matter of his nomination or his election. Why should there be such a rumpus

over the suspleion that a candidate for the presidency is a Catholic? The rumor about Dewey's wife is something similar to that which, doubtless, stood in the way of the election of the lamonted statesman, Blaine, It is all vast body of votors in this country raise is a Protestant? Why, then should

other way, with Catholicism? fluence in the purely political question. The perfect liberty of religious opinion

more than a theory. demanding of a candidate an exing so, how much more unjustifiable. even to the degree of absurdity, is an inquisition as to the reported religious opinions of a candidate's wife, or daughter, or aunt or mother-in-law?

Presić

selfish love for their fellowmen, even the supposedly misguided "Mormons?" There is not the slightest objection to the Presbyterians gaining converts among those to whose hearts and judgment their religion may appeal. The objection is to the false statements and un-Christian agitation, which are doing no good but infinite harm. "Mormon-

courtesy it is willing to accord to all. THE HAGUE CONVENTION.

The ratification of the Hague convention by the President of the United States is a notable event. It is believed this country is the seche refuses to give any information on ond to complete the formalities giving full effect to the agreements entered into by the representatives of the powers. The example set by the United States will undoubtedly have its efa free country, and particularly so in fects upon the other powers, and they can be expected to follow the lead. There will then in a reasonably short time be enough signatures to the convention to warrant the selection of members of the permanent court of arbitration agreed upon by the Hague

conference. The opinion has been expressed recently that that gathering was a farce, without permanent effect upon the affairs of the world. It has been taken for granted that the present wars and rumors of wars are evidence of the futility of all efforts for a peaceful solution of international quarrels. But ought not to affect the admiral's this is without sufficient ground. The very fact that the conference at the

Hague demonstrated the practicability of an international tribunal for peace was an immense step forward in the desired direction. When the court of arbitration becomes an established fact. as it now seems it will be in due time, another step is taken toward the dethronement of militarism and the placing of the world's crown upon the fair brow of Peace,

During the Hague conference, when the military affairs of the world were receiving much attention, it was shown that Europe is rapidly nearing bankruptcy on account of its enormous armies and navies. In less than thirtyeight years nearly all the more than doubled powers. wrong. Do the Catholics who form a their expenditures for war purposes. France and Germany trobled those exan outcry because a certain candidate penses. Before the Boer war, the army and navy cost Great Britain six dollars there be so much noise over the possi- a year for every one of her inhabitants; bility that a man named for President | France more than five dollars; Germany is associated by marriage, or in any three dollars; Italy two dollars; and Australia and Russia a dollar and a

We presume that the report that a | half. It was the fact that there is no nominee for that high office was a | end in view to this increasing expendi-"Mormon," would settle his aspirations | ture that moved the czar to appeal to in short order. And yet, according to the nations for a cessation of the inthe spirit and letter of the supreme law crease in armaments. And this led to of the land, that ought to have no in- the proposed court of arbitration.

Practically that amounts to the same thing. If quarrels can be settled by arwhich is one of the rights of every bitration, there will be no need of in-American citizen ought to be something creasing the armaments. And it would seem eivilization should demand arbi-It is a personal matter, sacred to the | tration between nations in accordance Individual. And no one is justified in with principles of justice and right; not by appeal to brute force. It is quite

pression of his religious views. That be- apparent that our boasted civilization must either go forward on the lines laid down by the Hague congress, or else retrograde. If the ideal-universal peace, righteousness and truth-is lost sight pf, or voluntarily given up, there It is to be hoped that in the discussion | can be no further advance. Brute force |

The United States is interested in I valor of her Irish keeping the peace between Nicaragua and Costa Rica; but from reports it begins to look as though at least one of the little republics will have to be thrashed to keep it in line.

The fruit interests are not likely to suffer from the storm. The folliage is not sufficiently heavy yet for the snow o gather and break the trees, and the hottest engagements with the Boers. prospects of frost are not so strong as to cause fear that any serious freezing will come.

The Senate committee on privileges and elections has reached the unanimous conclusion that W. A. Clark of Montana is not a United States senator. That means that a large section of the Montana legislation which elected him will be now. was composed of bribetakers.

The fiercest criticism yet made of the British campaign in South Africa comes from British soldiers engaged in the hard fighting. But because they thus criticise, it is no justification for accusing them of pro-Boer tendencies. Their deeds of valor dispel the accusation.

Louisiana and Texas do not want any Chinese. The excuse given is fear of their bringing in the bubonic plague, but the real reason evidently is that their venerable sovereign. the southern workingmen are becoming acquainted with the Chinaman and do not want his competition any more than do the westerners.

It is reported that before the recent storm, cattle were dying by hundreds in Arizona, having gathered around the empty water holes. The storm will save many thousand animals in the arid region, and has not been severe enough to work any serious damage.

The Westminster Gazette (London) likens the British army in South Africa to the Spanish troops in Cuba, so far as the military campaign is concerned The comparison is about as uncompilmentary to Britain as the most blitter foreign enemy of Englishmen would care to venture on.

France in a protest against the outrages on foreigners in China is denied. incle Sam is going in alone to see that New York. Americans are given protection in the Chinese empire, and as the other nations named will act in a similar line. the result will be secured without even

Palestine, it seems, is again striving come to the front as a land in which oney, if not milk, flows. A Swiss famlly, the Bandelspergers, settled there some fifty years ago and started an aplary. They have had much trouble with government officials on account of the system of taxation in vogue, but & Co., New York. the been are said to be wonders there. The honey is now exported to Germany, Switzerland and Great Britain.

## VICTORIA'S VISIT TO IRELAND,

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Queen Victoria today pays her too ong deferred visit to Ireland. It would have been much better had she one many years ago, when there were buil demands that she should show her onfidence in the loyalty of her Irish subjects and her sympathy with them in their many afflictions. "Confidence begets confidence," and if the Irish people had then been given unmistakable evidence that the monarch did not re-

in the South African campaign. Most of the generals at the front are either Irish by birth or parentage. Lor Roberts is a native of Cawnpore, India Lore but the family seat is at Waterford Besides, General Roberts was com-mander of the forces in Ireland before he was sent to South Africa to retrieve British fortunes there. Then, again, the Irish fusileers have borne the brunt of battle in many of the

Sacramento Record-Union,

The Queen of England and Empreof India is now visiting Ireland. It i of Indue is now visiting dreland. It is the fourth visit she has made to the Emerald Isle, and is probably the most significant of all of them. It was fore-cast when she first went to the Island that disaster would befall her. This turned out to be mere fear. She was received on each occasion with all du honor and respect, as she certainly

Boston Herald.

Queen Victoria's visit to Ireland this week can safely be set down as one of the memorable events of her reign, and if it does not result in bringing Saxon Celt into more sympathetic reltions than have existed between the hitherto, it will not be the fault of h majesty. The Queen is a good deal politician, and is the embodiment womanly sympathy, which is quite like to be warmly manifested by her of this occasion and heartily reciprocated by most of the Irish people, who are too to be other than generous to



The current number of The Living Age is at hand with a judicious selec-tion from magazine literature, both domestic and foreign.-The Living Age company, Boston.

Cassell's National Library, new series, for April 18, contains Shakes-peare's "King Richard III," with an in-troduction by the editor, and also "The True Tragedie of Richard Duke of Yorke and the Good King Henry the Sixth," one of the earliest historical plays in English literature.--Cassell & Co. New York. Co., New York.

In Cassell's Magazine for April Mrs F. H. Williamson contributes an article entitled "Women and the War, dealing with the part ladies hav played in connection with the Boe The assertion that the United States olned with Britain, Germany and 'rance in a protest against the out-ages on foreigners in Collegies in the transformation with the Boer-geant in the Tenth (Prince of Wales's own Royal) Hussars .- Cassell & Co

"Eastern Customs and Superstitions at Home and Abroad" forms the subject of an interesting article in The Quiver for April, though unfortunately the appearance of any "entangling alli-ance" as affecting this country's policy. the writer has to record that most says the writer, popular customs in England have but a small chance of survival. Yet it is almost impossible to say with any reasonable chance o accuracy if one has or has not died accuracy if one has or has not died completely out from amongst us. In some little dip in the hills, in some neglected village in the plains, it may survive in a little altered form.—Cassell

p. m.

Self Culture, continues, in its April issue, the series of articles on the great universities of the United States. Timely prices are those on "Eastern-Tide Customs" and "Easter-Tide Art and Its Makers." A paper by the late Richard W. Thompson, ex-secretary of the navy in the Hayes cabinet, is entitled "When William Henry Harrison was a Candi William Henry Harrison was a Candi-date." and reminiscently discusses an election of sixty years ago. Other politi-cal papers are: "The Suffrage Question in Relation to Our New Possessions:" "The Military Position of England;" "Christianity and National Policy;" and "An American View of the Philippine Question." An illustrated article by the well known general passenger agent, George H. Heafford, of the Chinight's packed house.



