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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

TOMORROW will be the aniversary of would, at the very least, conflict with the natal day of George Washington. its genlus if not its letter.

might be made.

SHEEP MEN ALARMED.

The following communication is in

reference to a matter which seems to

ers on the Weber. It is signed by T.

We are sheep men and we hope you will insert this at once to give a public

warning to all aheep men who summer range in Summit and Mergan Counties.

nefer and John Bond :

Editor Descret News:

It has been made a legal holiday under If our remarks are construed into the laws of Utah, and as such should something not intended, we cannot be respected. In conformity with the help it, and no such apprehension law, combined with a sentiment that would deter us from an is by no mean's repugnant to the taking honest expression upon of a brief rest from labors that are by important subject. The NEWS is no means easy of performance, this es- friendly to every charitable institutablishment will suspend operations tion whose object, like that of the Or-

phan's Home and Day Nursery, is until Thursday. It has been the lot of but few men benevolent. They are highly comthat ever lived to perpetuate, by a mendable and worthy of universal sup nobie, unselfish life, such universal port outside of the line defined in this respect as is entertained in every part article. Public institutions of the of the civilized globe for the memory same nature should be multiplied, and of the Father of his country. It has the people who furnish the revenue been established more by his morwill hold up both hands in favor of al qualities, combined with his their being sustained by public funds. achievements, rather than intellectual Ontside of that there is a broad field brilliance. He was one of the most for the philanthropic spirit which fills solid characters of the race. He had the breasts of the benevolently inclinclear perceptions of that which is true ed. As to the logic of the position we and just, and pursued them with un- have taken, we are not greatly afraid wavering persistence to their legiti- of it being successfully assaulted and mate conclusions. Many of the minds overturned. that were cotemporaneous with him were more original and dashing than

he, but in unswerving integrity, sound judgment and constant and arduous labor in establishing the foundation of the highest form of human government, he was head and shoul- be seriously agitating the sheep own-

ders above them all. He exemplifies the difference be-H. Stephens, M. F. Harris, Lehi Hentween the mere self-seeker, who never yet has nor never will strike an effective blow for human freedom, and the noble, self-denying hero and patriot, whose time and talents are laid on the altar of human ad-The summer range is being bought and leased on the U. P. land held by cattle men, and we sheep men cannot get the same privilege to lease from the U. P. that cattle men get. Therefore, as there is no feace law in the Terrivancement. The name of the man of ability whose methods and measures do not stretch beyond benefits to accrue to himself, his friends or the particular party to which he may be attached, must necessarily be consigned to oblivion or regarded with exectation. Not so with him who considers first his country, then the race of which he forms an infinitessimal speck of the great whole. Of such a nature was the man the anniversary of whose

natal day occurs tomorrow. If the shade of Washington could gaze upon the situation of the country For many sessions past, the Legislatoday, torn to a large extent with ture of this Territory has been imporfactions, its institutions impinged by tuned to pass some measure designed those who exhibit but little if any reto relieve the friction which exists, and gard for the natural and heaven-bern is steadily increasing year by year, berights of man, the preservation of tween sheep men and cattle men. But which was the sole aim of American

The District Attorney was not slow to discover the application of the law, and already a score of cases under it have been up before our police court judge. But perhaps the most amusing thing in connection with the enforce-ment of the law in the District of Co-lumbia is the remarks of J. Randoiph Tucker, of Virginia, a prominent mem-ber of the House, during its passage. "Why," he exclaimed recently, in talking about the Crawford case-a test case appealed to the district supreme court—"I never dreamed of that law being applicable to the Dis-trict of Columbia! If I had I would not have voted for it. That law was intended for the Mormons!" Then came Kate Field with her "Mormou Horror" to thrill excited audiences, and Angie Newman with a pamphlet which she was paid for pub-lishing and distributing among the even if they could be so considered they would constitute an insignificant minority of the board. Is not then the position clear? The nine would control the four and consequently control the manipulation of any appropriation of the money of the taxpayers that

It is unnecessary to take up the point as to whether such a law as that ander consideration would conflict with the act of Congress of July 30th, 1886, as the ground of public policy appears to be sufficient. In considering the subject, however, it will be well for the Legislature to scan that

statute carefully that they may be able to judge whether the proposed law

audiences, and Angie Newman with a pamphlet which she was paid for pub-lishing and distributing among the members of the United States Con-gress, with stories as wild and unre-hable as that of Aladdin's lamp in the Arabian Nights. The facts that these people are and have been frugal, industrieus, moral; that they had no almshouses, saloens or brothels in their midst until such were instituted by the so-called Gentiles and sustained by the federal courts; that they had their co-operative stores, mills and manu-factories that gave employment to the unemployed; that they had their children were gathered, open to all alike; that their children were well-born, well breed and well educated, and the women as well informed and cultured as the masses of American women; that the one cry, "Polyg-smous Mormons." Now, I do not believe in polygamy, and am not a convert to the Mormon faith; but I do believe in flumaaity and justice, in the inviolability of personal and property rights, in the sanctity and freedum of the re-ligious convictions of every human be-ing under the sun, and their protection was ended.

in the sanctity and freedom of the re-ligious convictions of every human be-ing under the sun, and their protection from coercion, intrusion or undue in-fluence. Now that polygamy is sup-pressed, the non-polygamous male population of Utah, comprising four-fifths of her present voters, having called a convention in dus form, for-ministed and adopted a constitution, have presented it to the United States Congress, and for the fifth time are

St. Augustine. The start for home will be made Friday morning. Colonel Lamont said the President did not expect to make any speeches. The presidential train was the sec-ond section of the southern fast mail. On the first section were a number of senators, who will reach Jackaonville tomorrow about noon a faw minutes

Congress, and for the lifth time are asking admission as a State, and in this constitution have incorporated a tomorrow about noon, a few minutes in advance of the second section. section forbidding polygamy. section forbidding polygamy. But now the cry is raised by the newspaper press, "These 'Mormons' are insincere." And yet insincerity in the past has not been a feature of the "Mormon" character, either as per-tains to their religion or their business relations. In the latter, especially, there has ever been manifested a marked probity and reliability. In my opinion, if there is any substantial reason why the Fiftleth Coagress should not admit Utah as a State, it is the fact that they tamely submitted to the disfranchisement of their women, and have entirely left them out of their new State Constitution. This party was in charge of Senator This party was in charge of Senator Call and was made up of himself and two daughters, Sen-ator Faulkner, and wife, Senator Daniel and wife, Senator Pugh, wife and daughter, Senator Jon's, of Ar-kansas, wife and daughter, Senator Stewart and wife, Senator Butler and two daughters and , ex-Senator Simon Cameron.

Cameron

new State Constitution. BELVA A. LOCKWOOD. ----TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

as there is no fence law in the Terri-tory, the sheep men cannot roam on the public domain without trespass-ing, as the U. P. has no guide or land marks for the sheep men to see. We hope the present Legislature will give this matter due consideration, for there is great probability of damage to the sheep industry. We hope it will be averted, for we are all taxpayers and have large families to support, hard winters to contend with, and no money to waste. We claim our rights as citizens under the law." Another Resolution Proposing a Con stitutional Amendment Prohib-

> President Cleveland and Party Left for the Jacksonville

iting Polygamy.

Exposition Today.

Example's effers Accepted. LONDON, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Vienna says: Count Kalnoky, minis-ter of foreign affairs, has accepted Russia's overtures for a settlement of the Bulgarian question. He trusts that Italy and England will follow suit.

Favor the Treaty.

United Kingdom unanimously passed a resolution advocating the arbitration treaty with the United States for the settlement of all difficulties that may arise between that country and Eng-land. A resolution favoring free trade was rejected by a vast majority.

Gloomy Outlook.

passing at the time with a shotgun, killed the animal. Mr Jackson, though LONDON, Feb. 21.-The association horribly mangled, may recover, but both Mrs. Jackson and her son are intally injured.-Denver News. DEATHS.

Pogson .- James Walker Pogson, born February 25th, 1819, in Slackwaith, Yorkhire, England; died February, 6th, 1888, in Cedar City, Iron County, Utah; baptized CLYDE, Feb. 21 .- The shipowners December 11th, 1842; ordained a Deacon

March 28th, 1847; ordained a Teacher in held a meeting today to discuss the 1548; ordained a Priest April 29th, 1849; or business outlook. It was shown that a gloomy view for shipbuilding pros-pects was generally held. Allen pre-dicted a total collapse before the year dained an Elder April 15th, 1851; ordained a Seventy February \$2nd, 1865. Millennial Star please copy.

HAIGHT .- Arabella Sinclair Haight, relict of the late Isaac C. Haight, of Cedar City, Off to the Exposition. Iron County, Utah; born April 20th, 1811 died February 10th, 1838. Deceased emi WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Presi-

dent and party left Washington at 11:45 grated from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1852; this morning by the Atlantic coast line settled in Cedar City in the fall of 1853. for a visit to the Sub-tropical Exposiwhere she lived until her death. She leaves tion, at Jacksonville, Florida. The party consisted of President and Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary and Mrs.Whitney and Col. and Mrs. Lamont. The train will make its first stop at Savannah, where it will arrive at 8 o'clock totwo sons, thirty four grandchildren and a large number of great grandohildren.-Comit

Millennial Star and Woman's Exponen please copy.

where it will arrive at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The party will remain there an hour and will take a drive over the principal thoroughfares. They will arrive at Jacksonville at one o'clock in the af-terneon. A visit will be made to the exposition and a reception will be held by the President and Mrs. Cleveland in the evening. Thursday will be spent in St. Augustine. The start for home will be made DAWSON .- In this city, Feb. 5, of par alysis, J. W. Dawson, born in London, Eng land, Sept. 14, 1825.

War Department, Signal Service, U. S. Army

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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN Meteorological Reports Received at Salt Lake City on February 21, 1888, at 11 a. m. local time.

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s E Light N Light Calm S Light Ualm Signal Service reports taken at 5 a. m. The Situation at Vernon. 8. L. City. N W Light Clear S W Light Clear N W Cl'dy Cl'dy Helena.... FortCuster Washakie. MOUNT VERNON, Ills., Feb. 21 .- A

visit to the sick and injured today found nearly all getting on well. The supreme court house gives am-Real'sy W. ple room for those have not been taken 'who Salt Lake City, Barometer 30.16. into private quarters and about twenty patients are comfortably established in a dozen rooms with tender nurses at their side and the best of surgical care; many people of the city became dis-gusted with the number of drusken people seen on the structure Salt Lake City, Rainfall 0.12 inches in las 24 hours. One tenth inch water equals one inch snow. Posted in frame at 12 noon, Feb. 21, 1888. W. A. KORTS, Serg't Signal Corps, U.S.A.

people seen on the streets yesterday and last night and made concerted a action to close out the run shops which had started up in the ruins early on Monday morning. The mayor responded to the demands and closed them all for the rest of the month. The "Exposition Universelle de l'art Culinaire" awarded the highest honors to Angostura Bitters as the most ef-ficacious stimulent to excite the ap-petite and to keep the directive organs is good order. Ask for the genuine

article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons, and beware of imi-



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