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| this route. This was the firat attempt evermade by wagons on this trail. The diflicultieswe had to encounter were apparent from thegulde's regresentation. There would be proba: |  |
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| routc. [At most, there is but but 500 milemore travel.-Ed. Trib.]-long and tedious de |  |
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| serts to pass, which ox teams had never before encountered. Everyting went on pleasantly |  |
| as far as Little Salt Lake when a hearsay delu-sioń seized the camp. Mr: A. heard Mr. B. say that he had heard [rom a mountainger by the |  |
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| name of Hard, who distinctly told..him of apass that took into the mountains near the great |  |
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| peditious route could bo had to Catiornia and the malnes, and water every 15 miles, and there- by avoid the decadful deserts of the Spaniph |  |
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| wondered why it had never been thought of be.fure:- Fremont's map was perused by thoynowing and sure enough he had seen a high |  |
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| langons, here wo fand good grass, plenty of water, and prospects brighiened as we proce- ded. - At length the rim of-the Great-Basin. |  |
| was ruched, and we cand to an awful clasmseveral hundred feet in length. . Thangs wetenow brought to a crisis, for we could go no fur- |  |
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| unsuceessful. Such was the nature of tie ma nia, they woutd not give up. Some tigught they had struck into the mountains too sdon, |  |
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