## DESERET EVENING NEWS; THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.



Idaho livestock men are in erable straits because of the blockade of 100 cars of grain from Nebraska, east of Cheyenne on the Union Pacific, destined for Idaho feeding points.

There will be a civil service exam-Ination in this city March 24, for the position of interpreter in Turkish, Ara-Hebrew, Spanish, French and Ital. an, with staton at Ellis Island emigration depot, and salary at \$3 per day

Section Director Murdoch of the weather bureau went out to Saltair yester day afternoon and placed a mark at the low water line, which will assist him in keeping cases on the rise of the lake. Mr. Murdock thinks the water will return to the pavilion by summer.

The funeral of Miss Pearl Qualls, the young lady killed in Sunday night's sleighing accident, took place from the Burlington chapel in Poplar Grove yesterda" afternoon. The services were largely attended and were conducted by Rev. D. A. Brown, Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A smaller safe in the vault of Wells Fargo Banking company will have to be opened by an expert, as the com-bination has become disarranged and for three weeks has defied ordinary efforts to open it. The trouble, however, has not interefered with the regular operations of the bank,

Mrs. A. H. Tarbet, who underwent an operation at the Holy Cross hospi-tal Tuesday, is reported to be critically ill at that institution, despite the fact that she rallied nicely from the operation. Her many friends are very anx-ious concerning her and hope for a speedy turn for the better.

The principals of the city schools me yesterday afternoon and discussed the edvisability of organizing the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association. It was de-cided to call a general teachers' meet-ing for Saturday morning, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock to further consider the mat-

The painting by Harry Culmer of a Southern Pacific mail train crossing the Salt Lake trestle in a storm, now dec-orates the walls of the Commercial club; as also does Mr. Culmer's painting of a scene on the Rio Virgin. The scenery in southern Utah is considered equal to anything California can

While engaged in Red Butte canyo yesterday as a quarryman, Wilford Chapman had his hands crushed by a piece of falling rock. He was imme diately brought to the Holy Cross hos pital for treatment and had three fin-gers of his right hand amputated, the injury being so severe as to preclude all possibility of their healing,

The local Mystic Shriners initiated last night, with due oriental ceremonies following candidates: Schmidt, Fred L. Oswald, W. G. Adam on, E. L. Faison, J. C. Dick, C. I McCullow, P. B. Haslet, W. E. Young and W. P. Caffey. Among the other fuststained travelers whom they found were L. M. May. Boise; W. R. Sans-prow, Helena; C. W. Monahan, Rawlins; H. V. Crole, Spokane; Charles Schanfelberger, Toledo; N. F. Adams Minneapolis: L. P. Judd and J. N Harrison, Omaha; W. P. Sebree. A. B. Mosley, Butte; Alex. Henderson Brooklyn; D. H. Andrew, Detroit; I. I Greenwald and C. H. Clark, Rawlins, Thomas Elemogal, Fargo; G. E. Wright, Phoenix; E. O. Leatherwood Leavenworth, and Max M. Well, Chi cago. The novices were sworn in on the Koran and "by the beard of the prophet," as all sang in unison "Allah is great, and Mohamet is his prophet." The display of Arabian costumes and Baracenic sabers was imposing, and the tweetness long drawn out." The usual sustronomic festivities acre induined in later. There were a number of visitors from out of town.

f its income when obliged to la for the ensuing year. Total

Business principles demand that the deficiency be met at once. The board has endeavored to be as economical in its expenditures as the efficiency of the "In succeeding years if the board ex-

schools would permit, but does not think that the high standard of our schools should be jeopardized or their efficiency lessened by the employment of inferior teachers, or placing the pupils in unhealthy conditions. During the past two years a large amount of money has been spent in the improve ment and enlargement of several of the grade school buildings and the high school buildings and grounds to meet the needs of the rapidly increasing en-roliment. It must be borne in mind that the number of children in attendance at 674, which a levy, of 2-5th of a over the 5½-mill levy will provide the schools of the city has more than

doubled since the schools were consoli while the valuation of property is \$9,000,000 less than it was in 1893 and only \$3,000,000 more than it was at its lowest valuation in the recent hard times. The board is anxious to take care, of the vast and ever-increasing juvenile population of the city, but it annot create revenue.

slight increase in the tax levy would meet the present emergency, and granting the board the discretionary ower of increasing the tax rate would permit it to always keep the schools open a full school year, and render it ble to meet a low county tax rate. If the maximum rate of seven mills should e levied -a condition which will probably never occur-it would mean an average increase of less than a dollar

to the taxes of each taxpayer in the city, Unless this relief is granted retrenchment must follow, The over-crowded condition of most of the schools makes it next to impossible to essen the number of teachers, while the great expense of living and the short school year of barely nine months pre-

chacks a reduction in teachers' salaries, if we wish to retain the good teachers we now have and secure others as effi-cient. The shortening of the school year to less than nine months we still greater calamity to our children and would infure the fair name of our city far and near. What would the

citizens have the board do-retrench and weaken our school, or pay a few dollars more and strengthen their power for good to our boys and girls? In most other towns in the United

States the school year consists of 16 months of work. We have been trying to do that same work in eight and a half and nine months. The result is njury to the pupils from overcrowd-and a lack of thoroughness because there is too little time for drill and emphasis of the work covered.

A bill now pending before the Legis-lature increases the possible tax rate from five end a half to seven mills. A suggestion of an increase in taxation always startles us, but if we, by conibuting one, two, or even five or 10 illars more annually to the school and, can secure the best school advantages for our children right at home, aro we not educating our families quite

conomically the present valuation of property, experience has shown that the five and a half mills limit is not sufficient

to meet an emergency that may be caused by a low county tax levy; thereore, for the rake of the efficie icy and tability of the schools, we think this nor-ased discretionary power should given to the board and the maxinorm rate be placed at seven mills.

Respectfully sub W. A. NELDEN OSCAR W. MOYLE, W. J. NEWMAN, BRICHAM S. YOUNG, H. P. HENDERSC BYRON CUMMINGS.

MR. GEOGHEGAN'S VIEWS. Mr. Geoghegan set forth his views as Notion N

shouldn't. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia-it strengthens and tones the stomach. perfect digestion, creates a normal ap-petite, and builds up the whole sys-tem. 1 Looking at the facts regarding the financial condition of the board of ed-

.\$315,826 hecks on business men Add for one year 11/2 mills, less last week, has left for Hannibal, Mo 5 per cent ..... ..... 51,300 where he is wanted on similar charges James Brady, a deputy sheriff, who came after Evans, stated that Evans Grand total .....\$367,126

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Local fans will remember Evans as increase in expense should not exceed the increase in revenue from higher asthe man who pitched for the Lobsters sessed valuation. This being the case last season and made good on the slab. t is evident that with the most liberal He remained in Ogden for some tim allowances no higher than a 6-mill levy will be necessary after this year. I after the league series closed, and it is claimed that, before he left the Junchave allowed 5 per cent for failures to collect taxes, which I think is excessive. tion City, he turned numerous tricks with worthless checks. He traveled but even at that the deficit, according to the figures above, would be but \$13,around the east for a while, and last week landed in Butte, where he represented that he was looking for players for the Brooklyn National league team. a mill "The estimate of expenditures is very liberal. For teachers' salaries an allow-He forged a check for \$40, and was landed in jall for his fun. He escaped prosecution by inducing a schoolteach. er to put up the money for him. Then ance of \$12,000 more than was expended this year is made. This would provide for 20 additional teachers at salaries of \$60 a month each. Other items of exae slipped out for Hannibal, where he is wanted by the authorities. penditure are expanded in like manner so as to make the estimate adequate to

## RACES AT INGLESIDE.

cover every possible contingency. "This talk of 10 months' school is all Feature Was Victory of Royal Rogue of Six Furlongs.

rot. No parent in this city who re-gards the health of his children desires to keep them in a schoolhouse during the hot weather of latter June. San Francisco, Feb. 18 .- The feature of the racing at Ingleside today was the closing event at six furiongs, Pro-"As to teachers' salaries, the maxi-mum of \$30, which our teachers may attain, is as good if not better than in sius, the favorite, opened up a big gap on his field, but in the last furlong the well played Royal Rogue caught him and won by a head. The track was fast and the weather fine. Only two favorites reached the wire first. Goldany other city of the United States.'

en Mineral proved to be a clever youngster by easily defeating Military Man in the 2-year-old event. Results: First race, Futurity course, selling-Bard Burns won, Golden Cottage ond, E. M. Brattain third. Time-Second race, three and a half fur-

Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., Byron Groo, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, cashier. longs, purse- Golden Mineral won, Mil-itary Man second, Bombardier third, 142 Third race, seven furlongs, selling-

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James F won, Judge Voorhies second, Tommie Knight third. Time-1:28% Fourth race, one mile, selling-Anto-won, Autolight second, Jim Hale

hird. Time-1:41. Fifth race, one mile and 10 yards, sciling-Rose of May won, Sliver Fizz second, Hungarian third. Time-1:483;. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Roy-I Flush won, Orosius second, Mocorito third. Time-1:13%.

HOW HERRERA FOUGHT.

No Trouble-to Dispose of the "Wis-

## consin Kid."

At Great Falls, Mont., tonight Aurello Herrera is to meet Jack Madden, s clever New York featherweight, and it is expected that the little Mexican will have a hard fob on his hands to dispose of the speedy New Yorker. Im-mediately after the fight he will come to this city and will meet Tommy Ja-cobs here on Monday night. Following is an account of his fight ith the "Wisconsin Kid" which took with the place in Lewiston, Mont., last Tuesday, It is taken from the Butte Miner: "Both men appeared in good condi-tion when they entered the ring, the 'Kid' having the better of the gitua-tion in weight and beight. The Mexican was a hot favorite in the betting, and his backers could secure money only on the proposition that he would knock out the 'Kid' in 10 rounds. Or this basis much money changed hands "In the first round the Mexican forced the fighting and drove several stiff lefts to the 'Kid's' head, the fatter

For the first half of the round it looked as if the 'Kid' would be put out in that round, but he gainely recovered and in the second half altempted to reach the Maximum with second the reach the Mexican with several vicious uppercuts, which were cleverly blocked and had no effect. The round was decidely in favor of the Mexican, but at

has recovered damages from a French newspaper that charged him with un-fair riding he will be allowed to ride during the coming season.

It is predicted that when Aurello Herrera gets into the ring Monday light to meet little Tommy Jacobs, he will have the hardest job on his hands that he has undertaken since the coast. Since that time the Mexian has had a most successful tour, de feating every man he has met. The fact that Jacobs does not say what he will do to the Mexican, but keeps right with his work, makes local ring followers believe he will make good.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 18.-First Base-nan Shaffer of the Helena Baseball

team is here and states that he has received a letter from "Diggy" Ward stating that he has decided to go with the Portland team in the Pacific Coast league this year. Ward states that this is his last year in baseball. He says he is an old man now and his career is about ended.

In the L. D. S. U. gymnaslum this evening another city league basketball game will be played. The contesting eams wil be the Woodmen and Salt Lake aggregation and the game will be hotly contested from start to finish. The teams are evenly matched, and it is predicted the result will be very close.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 18,-The best sales at the Woodard & Shanklin's horse auction today were: Ruth Ardelia, b. m. (8), by Tommy Wilkes-Mary Cossack; J. H. Jona, New York, \$800. Paclarice, br. s. (8), by Patolus Clarice; S. T. Harbison & Co., Lexing

ton, \$710. Granador, br. m., by Allan-deen-Caylus: J. T. Wilson, St. Louis, \$5,500. General Howe, b. g., by C. G. Howe, dam by Swigert; J. B. Schaeffer, Fleetwood, Pa., \$575.

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