#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1904. SALT LAKE COUNTY DOES YOUR SCALP ITCH? TIBET'S NEW MANAGER. Tang Shao Ki, who has recently been Correct Clothes for Men ESTABLISHED 1864. Are Your Hairs Dropping One by One? authorized by an imperial decree from If your scalp itches you are doubtless suffering from dandruff. The dandruff Peking to proceed to Tibet and assume suffering from dandruff. The dandruff germ is digging up your scaip in little flakes, called dandruff and sapping the life of the hair bulb. No hair prepara-tion that is a mere half stimulant and tonic will cure dandruff, because it won't kill the germ that causes the trouble. Nawbro's Herpicide is the lat-est scientific discovery; and it will kill the dandruff germ. Destroy the cause, and you remove the effect: kill the germ and you will have no more dan-druff, failling hair or baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., De-troit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents. 15 NEEDS A STATION. the management of affairs in that somewhat perturbed province, is a To neglect your dress, is an affront traduate of Yale university and is reto all the women you keep com-MARRED A YOUNG WOMAN'S HAP PINESS FOR SEVEN YEARS. pany with; as it implies that you do not think them worth that attention which everybody else doth. -Lord Chesterfield to his son. Interfered With Her Social Duties and An Auxiliary Experiment Farm Threatoned to Cause Her Retire-ONE PRICE TO ALL. NEVER UNDERSOLD Is Desired-Some Good Reament-How She Was Cured. sons Advanced. Please women and Every sufferer from nervous headache knows how completely it units one for the duties and pleasures of life. Any little excitement, or over-exer-tion, or irregularity brings it on. Sometimes the pain is over the whole head. Again it is like a mail driven into the brain or a ware splitting it you please the world. Saturday! You'll open your eyes at One way-wear apthe prices in this ad. THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY parel with this label year the storage supplies were all con-sumed before the arrival of the fresh-killed. Naturally, the fact that there was no reserve to fall back on tended to increase prices and cause them to be furnity held." into the brain, or a wedge splitting it open, or a band tightening about it. At On Sale Saturday All Day. Shoe Dept. Reports Bill to be Presented at the one time it is all in the top of the head, at another it is all at the base Circular Shawls! Alfred Benjaminz (? Next Legislature -- Counties of the skull. Light and noise increase be firmly held." These were 400,000 turkeys sold in the torture and darkness and seclu-sion are sought for relief. Favor the Measure. Hand crochet Shetland wool cir-MAKERS # NEW YORK New York this Thanksgiving, at Those who are afflicted often give up to despair, when they have hunted a long time without finding any medicine that will save them from the frequent paroxysms of pain. Most headaches can be traced to some faulty state of the blood. When the blood is scanty or charged with palece and the source ular Shawls in plain white or with cular shaws in plain white or with colored border in a variety of pret-ty styles, quality and sizes, worth up to \$1.75 each, go on sale for Saturday all day, and you'll cer-tally feel sorry if you miss 855C this chance to get one of cents per pound, the stock That Salt Lake valley or some point 'RUBBER HEELED" SLEUTH I Equal to fine custom-made \$3.15nearer to the center of the state is in in all but price. The makers' need of an auxiliary experiment sta-'Dr." Attias' Running Mate Bobs Up tion has long been a conceded fact, but or charged with polson, and the nerves are imperfectly nourished and the di-gostion weak, one of the commensu-results is frequent and severe head-In California Once More. thom at. no definite action in this line has been

taken until recently, when the Salt Lake County Horticultural society took the matter up, appointed a committee to look into the matter, and the following report has been made public; The special committee of the Salt Lake County Horticultural society on the establishment of an experiment station auxiliary to the government statien at Logan, reports as follows:

The action of the society in appoint-ing this committee was taken in view of the fact that the district immediate-ly adjacent to the Great Salt lake and ly adjacent to the Great Sait lake and to Utah lake, including in whole or in part the counties of Boxelder, Weber, Davis, Sait Lake. Utah and Juab, has no such station, and there is practically no afficial or scientific experiment farm work done in the state—with the possi-ble exception of one or two subjects-which will apply to this district. More-our all the other climates, solls and over, all the other climates, solls and altitudes of Utah are now provided for by duly established experiment stations. The principal station, carried on in connection with the state agricultural col lege, is at Logan in Cache county, where the altitude is greater, the winter climate more severe and the soll of a much different character than in the middle counties. By reason of these differences the work at the Logan station-however well done-cannot meet the demands of the lake district. (Nevertheless the Logan experiment station has been of great and lasting ben-efit to the state. The improvements in Cache county, whose wealth and prosperity undoubtedly come from the dem-onstrations and influence of the exper-iment station in behalf of the dairy in-terests there, are sufficient illustration of this.) On the other hand the pecular conditions of lesser altitude with a dry and semi-tropical climate in the ex-treme south are being well cared for at the station at St. George.

### THE RESULTS UP TO DATE.

This station was established by action of the last Legislature and has de-veloped under the direction of the president of the state board of horticulture, Thomas Judd. It was evident that the good work of the last named station can in no wise benefit the midde-northern counties. The only other official farming experiments in Utah are the work of the United States gov-

county, using the soil fre



ers with the result that a local agricultural society was immediately organ-ized and steps taken to procure a de-sirable site to be offered for the pro-posed experiment station. Further ac-tion in co-operation with the committion in co-operation with the commit-tee by representatives of the two last named counties is promised. In Sait Lake county the commissioners ex-pressed their favorable regard for the movement, but took no rurther action. There has, however, in Sait Lake coun-ty, developed recently a strong move-ment by prominent citizens to induce the location of the station here and this committee has been assured that a suitable site of 160 acres of desirable a suitable site of 160 acres of desirable land would be provided without cost to the county or state. Quite recently a written inquiry has been received from the commissioners of Juab county, which has been acknowledged. Though no communication has been received from the commissioners of either Box-elder or Utah counties, prominent citizens representing those counties have personally highly approved the move-ment. The Deseret Agricultural & Manufacturing society heartily supports the proposition. Many citizens have urged the advantage of a centrally located station as a desirable advertisement for the state.

TO BE PRESENTED TO LEGISLA-TURE.

A bill has been drawn and is now being perfected for presentation to the next session of the Legislature, asking for a sufficient appropriation for the permanent establishment in this district of an agricultural experiment station auxiliary to the government station at Logan. This bill will provide for the selection of the site by a competent non-partisan board of commissioners representing all parts of the district. The bill is in general terms and will not in itself favor any particular site or

The committee desires to emphasize what has been before stated that what

Frank W. Mulock, the "detective reporter," who has Mr. Sherlock Holmes beaten so there is nothing left of him but a fractured collar button and a strange odor; the man who can determine from the cut of your hair what the price of oplum will be next year, and by the print of your shoes in the mud whether or not you were a brown overcoat last year; the man who, by the simple expedient of a few whiffs of "dope" and a brief slumber, can unravel the greatest mystery that ever mystified, is alive and doing (everybody) the best he can. This young man first came into prom

linence as a great sleuth during the in-quiry into the cause of the young drug-gist, W. A. S. Vermillion, who was round dead in his drug store Monday, Aug.

At the time of Vermillion's death, two theories were advanced. One was murder, and the other suicide, but no motive could be shown for either. Two shots were heard and both were ac-counted for. One of them pierced the young man's brain. They were fired from a revolver found beside the man's dead body. dead body.

Then came Mulock! Oh, yes, he would clear up the mystery. At the time he was doing "rubber-heeled" service for the Tribune and, as the story leaked out afterward, he and the famous "Dr." Attias induced the manager of the sheet to put up the necessary to run to earth the murderer. He went north and then west, and countiess columns of lawiess gibberish and resounding gab were telgibberish and resounding gab were tel-egraphed his paper. Then came a sen-sational scoop. The murderer was un-der arrest and brave Mulock was bring-ing the man back to Salt Lake. But alas and alack! The murderer mde his escape. He disappeared. So did Mu-lock, and with some coin of the realm advanced him by his paper. But Mu-lock has been heard from. This time in Los Angeles, and were it not for the fact that he is engaged in running to earth the criminal in the Weber murder case at Auburn, Cal., it would not be

case at Auburn, Cal., it would not be expecting too much to look for a few mor columns in the Vermillion case, Perhaps Mulock will consolidate the wo cases and make one man answer for both. According to the California papers,

Mulock heard a man named Morris say that Adolph Weber is the person who butchered the entire family. After Morris unburdened himself he disap-

puted to be one of the most progressive men in the Celestial empire. Although he is devoted to the interests of his country, he is not a zealot and is suffriently conservative to look with favor on reform movements. His American experience and education will be of infinite service to him in the reformation which he is expected to bring about in the mysterious country to which he has been sent. Tang Shao Kl will begin his administration by letting the light into the dark and forbidden places of Tibet.

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### CHARLES E. EVANS' UNIQUE STAGE CAREER.

Charles E. Evans, the William Henry Spangle of "The Sho-Gun" cast, celebrated a unique anniversary recently. It was the twentieth anniversary of the opening of "A Parlor Match" in Asbury Park, N. J.

This piece, which Mr. Evans still reaits gards us the best comedy ever written, was brought out back in 1884, and Mr. Evans played the part of I. Mc-Corker 3,500 times during the twelve years it was being produced. During all this time he never missed a single performance.

Mr. Evans has had an exceedingly unique stage career. He has been playing since 1869 and yet has assumed comparatively few characters. His first appearance was made in Rochester, N. Y., in Frank Mayo's production of "The Streets of New York." He appeared as Bob, the bootblack. Perhaps many among even the old time theater goers have forgotten that Mr. Evans is a graduate of minstrelsy.

After his connection with Mr. Mayo he went on the variety and minstrel stage for ten years. About 1883 the organization known as Niles and Evans consolidated with Bryant and Hoey and brought forward a variety company which produced among other things a farce called "The Book Agent." This piece was in reality the foundation for 'A Parlor Match."

The late Charles Hoyt was commis-By Charles Wagner. led to rewrite it and expand it into three acts, and it was through this vehicle that Mr. Evans and "Old Hoss" Hoey achieved their first big success. After playing the comedy for ten consecutive years it was abandoned and then revived for another run of two years. More recently Mr. Evans has appeared in "Naughty Anthony" and "There and Back." He was a theatrical manager in New York for seven years. A peculiar coincidence of this career is that he secured his first engagement with Frank Mayo when he was thirteen years of age and years later was instrumental in starring Mr. Mayo in "Puddin'head Wilson."





kall and in the dry farm crops produced under the direction of the Logan station. Any and all of these are of sreat and permanent good for places possessing condition which they repre-sent but so far as the lake district is concerned it is without provision or representation-and this notwithstanding that it is the wealthlest, the most populous and has the most favorable condition of soul, climate and altitude for general farm products, and es-jectally for fruits and fine vegetables. ot only are all northern grown fruits and farm products raised here, but they are of superior quality and quantity. Furthermore, this district is the home of the great sugar industry. Thor-aughbred livestock of all kinds and ine poultry are successfully raised and these lines are increasing. This is the rolload shipping center. Its canner-les and preserving plants are considrable and are rapidly increasing. Dairy enterprises are successfully car-iled on here, and might be increased indefinitely. Its soils are fortile and Its soils are fertile and deep, and its water supply-when propconserved-is ample and convenient. It is, in short, the great heart of the state and the place of the state's most substanial farm resources. Yet there is no experiment station within or without the state to represent the requirements of this favored valley.

### ITS VALUE AS AN EDUCATOR.

This situation was set forth by the aumber of husiness and professional men, including national and state officlais, most of whom were personally visited. It was pointed out by the committee that good citizens are leaving this to seek homes in other states on the inducement of better conditions of climate, land and water, whereas the conditions here are most desirable and require only to be demonstrated. It was shown that large and valuable auantities of fruit, vegetables, meat and poultry (fresh and canned) are im-ported, although the state is able and by reasonable effort may provide for its by reasonable effort may provide for its own and also supply outside markets. The great desirability of the education of the young to be fitted for the busi-ness of profitable cultivation of the soil was also shown. And finally it was was also shown. And finally it was emphasized that in experimental and educational appropriations Utah is behind heighboring commonwealths. In order that the respective counties might be fully and officially informed, the committee sent an identical com-munication to the commissioners of each of the six counties in this district setting forth the object sought and reasetting forth the object sought and, reasons therefor. Thus each county was given ample time to provide a site or other inducements for the location of the proposed station if they should

### UNANIMOUSLY FAVORED.

As a result of these efforts we are able to report a strong sentiment in favor of the enterprise. The movement is heartily endorsed by the press, es-pecially the loading by the press, esally the leading newspapers of Salt Lake City. Lake City. Every person consulted has approved the project. in most cases of-fering their personal assistance. The commissioners of the counties addressed have all communications. have all responded with the exception of Boxelder and Utah. The commis-sioners of Weber sent a special com-mittee of their board to meet this committee when the subject was favorably discussed and at length. In Davis county this committee by invitation of the county commissioners addressed a

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s done at an experiment station in this district will benefit every portion of the state; while the work of existing stations is of but little use to this lake re-gion. This is then a matter of great gion. general general good to the whole state. It does not belong to any faction or party and does not antagonize or conflict with any existing institution or measure. Colorado has several such stations, California has as many as five. Regarding this as the principal fruit and general farming district of our state, it may be said that for an available representative experiment station Utah has none. The committee will be grateful for suggestions of any kind on the subject,

Respectfully submitted, ALBERT W. CASEY, Chairman

JOHN E. Cox, Secretary, Salt Lake City, Utah. Nov. 17, 1964.

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# TURKEY SLAUGHTER.

### Prices Went Glimmering on Market Row Towards the Finish.

There was "merry war" along Market Row Wednesday evening, when the price of turkeys "went glimmering." The cut started from 221/2 cents late in the afternoon, and by 6 o'clock had dropped to 21 cents. Then one of the largest shops on the Row cut to 29 cents, and by 7 o'clock an adjoining shop "called him" to the extent of 10 and then 15 cents. However, only the more ratty looking of the birds went for that figure, and the evening closed stiffly at 18 cents. Yesterday morning, prices ranged from 18 in some shops to 22 and 22% cents in others. One prominent dealer remarked to a "News"

representative that this year, while thousands of turkeys had been sold, the demand had fallen off one-half because of the high prices, purchasers contenting themselves with less costly Thanks-giving dinner material.

In this connection it is interesting to note the following from an eastern

daily: "The shortage of turkeys in 1903 was generally attributed to heavy rains and cold weather in the spring, which kill-ed many of the young birds in the weatern states, whence the bulk of the sup-ply is derived. Such a reason is not available this season, and dealers scout the idea, entertained by some retail cus-tomers, that farmers are holding back supplies in the hope of still higher prices. No farmer, they say, would hesitate to sell all the turkeys he could at the high rates now negative

at the high rates now prevailing, "One wholesale dealer said that the turkey crop had been running less and less in proportion to the demand for several years, and he attributed this largely to the fact that the demand had been growing greater, owing to the gen-eral prosperity of the country and the ability of more people to pay for table juxuries. Moreover, he said, there had always heretofore been a certain per-centage of turkeys in cold storage left over from the year previous, but this

"There's a reason." Look in each pkg. for the famous lit-tle book, "The Road to Wellvfile." over from the year previous, but this

peared as the man did in the Vermilion case But it matters not. Mulock is on the

trail and if his rubber heels do not go back on him, and he don't run low on all will be well. 'eenshee," all will be He is in hot pursuit!

## PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. A. McFadden of Custer, Ida., s a guest at the Cullen,

Contractor P.J.Moran went to Chicago this morning, on a business trip. Gov. Sparks of Nevada spent Thanksgiving in this city, and is at the Ken-

yon. A, L. Louder and bride of Ogden are in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Advance Agent George F. Hopper of the Mason & Mason theatrical com-pnay, is at the Cullen.

Emigrant Inspector T. J. Longley of this port, has been given a Thanks-giving present in the shape of a raise in pay

Col. Holmes and wife and Mrs. Jay Harris are at present in New York, where they expect to remain perhaps until after Christmas.

Inspector General E. V. Smith is back from Nephi, where he went to overhaul Copmany A. He found that command in apple pie order, and right side up with care,

Senator Kearns left this morning for Washington to attend the opening session of the senate, and will stop en route at the world's fair. Mrs. Kearns will join him a little later. The s ator returns home for the holidays. The sen-

# WRANGLING

### An Old Couple's Troubles.

There is an old couple of Hillsdale, Kansas, the husband 71 and the wife 67, who made a discovery late in life that would have saved lots of their troubles, something they learned about diet.

The old gentleman says: "One day the doctor told me my wife's trouble was not heart disease but her stomach, but she thought he was mistaken. As I had read several statements in the pa-pers about Postum Food Coffee my mind was soon made up, and it was in the fail of 1991 that I got a package of

Postum, asking my wife to try it. "She said she did not believe it would help her, and so it was laid asfae and she suffered all the winter, drinking coffee all the time until about the first of May when she was in terrible dis-trees.

"One night about our bed time she said she must have the doctor, but be-fore you go fix a little Postum and I will try it."

"So I prepared half a pint of Postum according to directions, and as soon as she had drank it she felt warm and nourished all over and in a little while her pain was gone, it was like magic. For a few meals she used a little coffee and then a wrangling began in her stomach each time, so finally she gave up coffee altogether and used Postum only. Better and better she got and grew stronger and finally all the old disease left

disease left." "Since that time we have used noth-ing but Postum, nor have we had any occasion to call for the docror since, and I now advocate Postum to everyone I meet." Name given by Postum Com-pany, Battle Creek, Mich. So many people say, "Coffee don't hurt," and then tell you they "know a man 70 years old who has drank it all his life," That doesn't prove that you

his life." That doesn't prove that you can drink it. "One man's meat is an-other's polson." If coffee agrees and the drinker keeps well, stick to it, but f any kind of alls or disease show, better heed the warning and quiet coffee.

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was almost destroyed by a memorable fire. A similar comparison might be made by George W. Nally, one of the leading citizens of Baltimoro, as to the change in his own looks.

A short time ago, Mr. Nally, writing from his home address, 2213 Barclay St., says: "I have been troubled for years with catarrh and had resorted to all remedies that could be thought of. My wife was also afflicted with this terrible disease, but all the treatments we used were an absolute failure until we tried Hyomel. It worked like a charm and has made a complete cure in both of our cases. F. C. Schramm, the local agent for

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