DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1902.



Kansas Farmer Tells Lurid Tale to Denver Man.

A GREAT MUSTANG STORY.

Has Hair Raising Ventures With Vitions Brutes -Says They Eat Sheep And Attack Men.

the following lurid story is taken from the Denver Post:

"Hunting wild horses is great sport!" exclaimed the man who walked into the council committee room and asked for Alderman John Conlon. He threw

down a gun and a horse's tall. "I'm Eastman-not Kodak Eastman," he said to Committee Clerk Allen, "but Otto Eastman, from Salina, Kan, I've come to visit John-he's my third

coustn. "But what's that you said about porses" asked Mr. Allen, looking at the hursetail in amazement.

"Ah, yes-horses-I've been out at Finto, Utah, hunting wild horses; my, but it's exciting-beats buffalo shoot-

But you don't shoot them, do you?" of the dumbfounded committee askel

clerk. "Bet your life-these are sure enough w-1-1-d horses. Atack you, bite, kick and fight like tigers. Long, wooly hair, great yellow teeth and stronger than any two domesticated beasts ha-aucrica, except elephants. "jou see it's this way. I was with the of instant encerts looking over

a lat of irrigation experts looking over te country with a view to establishing a system of reservoirs not for from ing a synchronic synch a man and those that have are wild as mountain lions. They cat fight, too, as mountain hols. They bet nearl, tot, in whiter when grass is scarce, and the sheep are their best prey. For a long time the ranchmen thought gray welves were killing their sheep, but the carcuses were never left almost whole by weives. These horses drink the blood and quit. There aren't any mountin liens in that section-at least not mough to make any trouble, and until

six months ago it was not known that wild horses were killing the sheep. Then the men declared war on the beasts. It isn't often one can get a glimpse of the horses; they have a keen cent and run up wind like the deer. spyglass range is close as anyon. hardly ever gets.

SAW THE MURDER.

But this isn't telling about the bunting. The folks organized a sort of vigilance committee to wipe out the critters and invited us to go along. There were twenty in the party, and all there were twenty in the party, and all well inounited. The night before we started there was two inches of snow on the ground and Cal. Hayden, the tarchman we were stopping with, wanted to watch for horses. I lay out with him until midnight and was about to give it up, when we heard a snort

The careful housewife employs Royal Baking Powder exclusively, because it is a surety against alum and all forms of adulteration that go with other brands.

Hayden's herders-a fellow named no arbitrary demands. Governor Wells Ballou. He was knocked down, but fortunately the horse didn't tread on him. The whole bunch was on us, and with Byron Groo, the other member will probably submit to the school board this evening, a reasonable prop-osition that the latter can accept with-

Fair With His Lodge.

how we kept from being trampled to death I can't say. We all escaped ex-cept Harry Jarvis, an Englishman, who belonged with the irrigationists. He was kicked over a cactus and scratched out difficulty.

pricked pretty badly, but is all right now We could hear the great yellowish teeth of the horses snapping as they ilterally ran over us. The bunch wheeled off and started back up wind, but the feroclous black stallion tried

hard to come down on some of us with his fore paws. Ballou brought him to his knees with a rifle ball. He fired while he lay flat on his back. The rest of us were up on his back.

and at our guns. In an instant the stallion was struggling to rise, kickng and snapping, fire gleaming in his vbitish eyes "It seemed that everybody fired at nee-at close range-and Mr. Stallion

lay dead. "That's his tail there." OVER A HUNDRED.

Large Attendance at L. D. S. Missionary Class.

The first session of the Latter-day Saints' university evening class for missionaries was held last evening at the Lion House. One hundred and seven persons, mostly young men and young women, were enrolled, and a number of others are expected on Wednesday tion. night. On account of the large number pres-

ent, many more than were expected Prof. Paul announced that the future meetings of the class would be held in the assembly room of the business col-lege. The sessions will begin at half past seven on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, except that on the night of Sunday School union meeting there will be no session of the mis-sionary class.

Elder B. H. Roberts was invited to address the class, and spice of the mo-tives that may and the motives that should actuate the missionary student in undertaking the important work of studying the principles of the Gospel with a view of teaching them to others. Eider B F, Goddard outlined the work of the first lessons to be given, and showed the purpose of the lessons. He said the class would use the book called the "Articles of Faith" as a guide, but their study and recitation would be from the Bible itself. The

ing. How is this? Have you forgotten about the cough medicine your grandmother gave you fifty years ago,-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Ask your doctor how many years he has prescribed it. "An eminent physician told me l certainly had consumption. I took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it completely cured me." Mrs. S. L. Ycager, Oxford, Kans. 25c., 50c. \$1.00. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

> Sepator Clark won his fight for the lo cation there of the state capital in-stead of at Anaconda where Marcus Daly was anxious to have it.

My Lungs

Perhaps they are sore and

weak from constant cough-

Col. Rice, who is just down from Park City, says that while there is no there to speak of, there end of icy roads and this makes it har-work for heavy ore wagons to navi gate. It is amusing for lookers on to see the drivers try to keep the wagons AN UNFRATERNAL BROTHER from riding over the horses on side alls, but it is nothing very annusing for the drivers, or the horses either. E. J. Jordan Seems Not to Have Played Col. Rice feels justified from the out-ook in prophesying that Park City will this year put out an amount of ore that will break the record. E. J. Jordan, an Euglishman who has been active in the Utah National

Guard, being a first sergeant in com-William Moncreiffe, who is in this country buying horses for the English government, was a guest at the Ken-yon this morning. Mr. Monerciffe states that the western American horse has proven the best kind of an animal for use in southern Africa as it is able pany B, has left the city under damaging circumstances. He was a mem ber of the Salt Lake lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood, and some time ago for use in southern Africa, as it is able to stand up best under the long and fatiguing marches of the English cavhe was employed as a solicitor by W. S. Montgomery, general organizer for the brotherhood. He was sent to alry after the fleeting and elusive Boer Bountiful to organize a lodge, and on his misrepresentations he secured \$42 The officer says that in the past year over 10,000 horses have been shipped to from Mr. Montgomery and \$12.55 from the Bountiful lodge. The money that he took from the lodge was made good he Transvaal, and the end is not yet The government requirements are be tween 14 hands, 3 inches and 15 hands, 1 in. higb, and the animals as fast as by the young lady secretary, who it was thought at one time would marry Jordan. The latter left, however, on ecured are sent to Sheridan, Wyo., for nspection by British officers before be ing shipped away to the other side. Mr. Moncreiffe has gone to Grand Junction to get a bunch of horses there. Saturday night, saying that he was going to Honolulu and that his young lady had dissolved the engagement be-J. J. McPhee of Green River, Wyo.

cause of a misunderstanding. A committee from the Salt Lake is a guest at the Cullen hotel. Mr. Mc-Phee was formerly a dispatcher at Green River, and said that the railroad lodge has been appointed to investigate Jordan's case, and if he is found guilty he will be severed from the organization traffic between that point and Rawlins last fall was the greatest in the his-tory of the road. New locomotives have been received at frequent intervals, and PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING for the most part they are compounds. The runners between Green River and Rawlins seem to understand the compound engines, and there is no trouble Judge P. L. Palmer, of the district n consequence, while on other divisions court of Arapahoe county, Colo., is where the runners are not so well guest at the Kenyon from Denver. This is the member of the judiciary who distinguished himself last summer by "getting even" with Denver ministers posted the engines give more or less trouble. Mr. McPhee does not think there will be a double track for some years yet in Wyoming, and that the fact there are so many sldings does not ho criticised him from their pulpits by bringing them into court for alleged count in figuring on a double track be-cause when the double track is put Accompanying the judge is Miss Eva Phippen of Belle cause when the double track is put through, there will have to be slidings just the same. Mr. McPhee remarked that while there had been no excitement in Green River over oll, experts who had looked the region over declared that it was prolific in oil, and it was believed that ille, Ont., and they are in town for a pleasure trip. The cause of the trou-ble referred to was Judge Palmer's decision that the law was unconstitu-tional which forbade women entering saloons as an abridgment of their per sonal liberty. Several Queen City di-vines immediately proceeded to execute, a war dance on the judicial frame, ac-cusing the judge of being in league exploitations would sconer or later be-gin which would develop the oll under-lying the country. The visitor re-

marked that while six months ago there



nteresting Meeting Held at the

Knutsford Last Evening.

HORSEMEN WILL

HAVE A SHOW.

ate yesterday afternoon at a meeting of enthusiastic horsemen, held at the Knutsford hotel, A. E. Ashbrook, of the Kansas City Horse Show association, was the leading spirit, and gave an outline of work done by horse hows in various parts of the country, He said of the ninety organizations, only three had failed. Mr. Ashbrook aid he thought it would be a good plan to form a stock company in this ity for the purpose of giving shows nd said there was no doubt that the ompany could secure membership in he Western Horse Show association. The show, if it takes place next Au-sust, would be of four days duration and will take place just after the show

t Colorado Springs. At the meeting last night Hal Brown vus chosen temporary chairman, and ames Devine secretary. Chairman rown appointed a committee of ten to ousult with horsemen in the city relave to the show, and report at an early iate, The committee consists of Wil-lam Quigley, S. V. Shelp, Clarence Mc-'orulck, James Bransford, H. W. Brown, J. C. Leary, Brigham Cannon, leorge Y. Wallace, Dr. F. Niles and J. J. Sallsbury.

TO MEET WITH D. A. & M.

Horsemen Will Meet With President of Society.

The committee of horsemen appointed to stir up interest in the proposed mile track at Agricultural park is meeting with great success and this evening the

good team at Lagoon, but Mr. Critch ow says the offer cannot be considered

OUTSIDE EVENTS. RACES AT OAKLAND.



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Will Fight at Louisville. New York, Jan. 6 .- The twenty-fivecound bout between Terry McGovera

and Dave Sullivan will take place before the SouthernAthletic club of Louisville, Ky., on the afternon of February 22. On behalf of the club Tim Hurst Time, 2:03. Sixth race, mile and fifty yards-Circus won, King Tatius second, The Way third. Time, 1:45. met the men, with their managers, Sam Harris and Tom Sharkey, today and they came to a satisfac





Asingle

committee is scheduled to meet with President Empey and directors of the D. A. & M. society, when the petition will in all probability be presented to them. The horsemen feel confident the society will weak with them and set society will work with them and as-sist in the construction of a mile track. May Be No Lagoon Team,

Accoroding to the statement of Manager John S. Critchlow of Lagoon, there s not much probability of the resort being represented by a baseball team this year. It is said Harry Stoney has nade a good proposition for placing a

Mr. Stoney will very likely take his team to Boise to play during the coming season.

when w the gate-of the corral, which we had In the moonlight we saw a small

mustang, with mane and tail dragging the ground. He trotted into the corral the frightened, scampering sheep, threw up his head, snuffed and reared up in the air. When he came down with both forepaws like a stamp mill, one of the Rambouilet ewes was under him. With a vicious snort, he smaped the ewe with his jaws over the back of her neck and her bleat of anguish impressed on Hayden and me

"Pop! went Hayden's rifle, the shagty mustang reared again and ran out of the corral. Reeling over the table land for about 200 yards, he fell and

'Next morning we inspected the car-cas more closely and found it a gentine curiosity. The mustang was a aut brown, with hair two inches long, linked and crumpled by burrs and fadl; his hoofs were wide and cracked by running over the rocks. Judging by his teeth, he was about 15 years f: they were yellow and lined black as if to crack, and very dull.

Well, that day we rode eighteen miles before we caught a glimpse of the first bunch of horses, although we saw hoot tracks in plenty on the sandy parts of the soil.

"Away in the northwest, toward the mouth of the Santa Clara, we saw pat forty or fifty mustangs gallop-a way like the wind. They had ing away like the wind. seen us before we got sight of them and were going up wind.

HAD TO GO ROUND 'EM.

The only thing for us to do was to ll en 'em. We split, circled around, aveled about nine miles and met sain, finally getting down wind of sain, finally getting down wind of then, so we could get closer. We were whiln 100 yards before the horses dis-overed us, but five of the party who were in the lead got shots as the bunch. One horse fell dead as a door nail and three others were brought down, so we could dispatch them in short order. "Two of the dead mustangs had bits Two of the dead mustangs had bits wool between their teeth. them had a clot of blood on his hip, but we never could figure out where t came from, as there were no marks alless he slipped down on a dead

We cut off the tails, and I've got

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Mr. Allen. "Oh, I mean two like that on the son-one has gone east; this one is y John" continued this one is for John," continued Mr. Eastman. "This one is four feet seven inches from butt to tip, and-oh, isn't it bine's U and black? It will be pretty when combed

Well, we found horses-wild onestwice more and had much thrilling ex-citement. We tried to trail the bunch we had just started, but our mounts were setting a little fagged, and as we hadn't yet got another glimpse of the running herd we started homeward.

SAW THEM AGAIN.

"Near dark, when we were about to camp, a brisk breeze was blowing from the west, and we spled a dozen mus-tangs browsing on some dry mesquite and not half a mile away up wind. We left our horses and creat up on foot left our horses and crept up on foot, with our Winchesters cocked, ready for a shot at the first alarm.

"Bless my soul, this lot of horses wasn't going to run. I wished for my mount in a few minutes. One of our party stumbled on a rock and fell; his gun was discharged and up went the horses' heads: a big stallion mortad is forses' heads; a big stallion snorted de-fance and run toward us. The bnuch followed. We were pretty shaky. "All fire st once?" cried Hayden,lev-Hayden gave the word we all culled.

Hayden gave the word we all pulled. "One little mare threw up her tail and ran off at right angles, but the bunch hert sight angles, but the which kept right on coming at us, mad-in, with heads down and thundering over the rocky soil. We could see three of them were wounded.

"Click-clack went our rifles, and we fired again, Two of the leaders fell an dike stallion sprang onto one of

members of the class were asked to read the first chapter of the text-book, and to bring their Bibles to the next session on Wednesday night. The class adjourned with benediction by Elder Geo. Leynolds.

There will be plenty of room for all that desire to take this course, to do so. The first six weeks will be devoted to a study of doctrine, with Elder 3. F. Goddard as teacher. Elders H. C. lyerson and J. M. Tanner are expected to follow, giving other lines of work. The ccurse is free. Those who come should be recommended by their respective **Bishops**

SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET. Several Important Matters to beCon-

The board of education will meet this vening with nearly as much business confronting as it ever faced at any previous session. New offices are to be elected and the question of the board's occupancy of the old university property will come up as the most prominent question. An effort will be made to settle the matter, but if the state land board demands \$100,000 and will consider no other proposition, the High school children will then have to go begging for a home, for the board has not enough money to even think of such a purchase.

The members of the financial con-mittee have come in for a round of criticism at the hands of their colleagues for expending a considerable sum of money on improving the university property when it was in the power of the land board to eject them at any It is believed however that the spirit

manifest by Governor Wells in promptschool board when the fire partially destroyed the high school building, will dictate the action of the land board at this time and that the latter will make

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with the saloon element and of drag-ging the courtly ermine in the mire, etc. And then the Christian Endeavor union issued a circular letter calling upon Christians to attend court to see the arrested preachers receive fair treat-ment. For this the head of the union

was also hauled into court on charge of contempt. The clergymen were given a vocal raking over and released, while the Christian Endeavor case was dismissed. Judge Palmer states that the main difficulty was the attempt of the preachers to interpret and apply the law, which was his business and not theirs. "I held that it was unconsti-tutional to say that Jones can take a drink and Smith cannot, or that Mr.

tempt of the same.

Brown can visit a saloon and Mrs. Brown cannot," said the judge. "From sidered at Tonight's Session.

Brown cannot," said the judge. From a sentimental standpoint I might feel it advisable to keep women from the temptation of the saloon because they are the weaker vessel. But as a mat-ter of equity it cannot be done as the law now stands."

H. Bridenthall, aprominent citizen of Helena, is a guest at the Cullen hotel, having come down on a business trip. He says that the new capitol building vill be ready for occupancy in a month by which time the furnishings will have all been put in; and then the state officers will begin moving into their new quarters. Mr. Bridenthall says hat the federal government building will not be removed to another site because of the discovery of a gold lead where the foundations of the new structure are to be laid, and that nothing will be done in the way of mining on the government property. However, parties owning land adjoining expect

to take up the matter and exploit for the precious metal on their own account. Helena is enjoying something of a oom, and the city is full of strangers looking for various business chances and to settle either in the city or some-where near in the state. Mr. Bridenthall says that the bad after effects from the former boom have been overcome or passed away, and real estate

season to mine the coal and respond to the demand than last year, that last season's output appeared greater at first thought. With coal at present figures and easy accessibility there is no danger of Wyoming oll proving any-thing of a competitor with the coal J. M. Swem has returned from a Cali fornia trip, not at all sorry to get away from the penetrating fogs and chill of San Francisco bay and vicinity, which

are so bad that the fog in this valley has no terrors for him. Mr. Swem said California is the only state where he had to wear an overcoat, and although he was in Colorado for thirty years l never wore an overcoat there but twice Mr. Swem is an old time sports and relates that he had been al through the Mother Lode country h California, where there were enormous flocks of quail, but so wary that it was almost impossible to get a square shot at them. There is any amount of duck in California, but the great bulk of them are on the preserves, the largest of which are at the mouth of the Sat Joachin. Parties have blinds out from

Oakland in the bay where shooting is free to any one, and canvas back and

of Green River, there are services bein The Handicap Was Won by Homeheld every week now in the Roman Catholic church, and he observed that

stead from La Galeta.

there are many citizens there who San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- The books would be only too glad to see other churches established in Green River as were hit hard at Oakland today as fait would be a good thing for the town, vorites and well played horses were successful. The feature of the card Manager P. J. Quealey of the conl

was the Oakland handicap at a mile and fifty yards. It resulted in a nose properties at Kemmerer is a guest at the Knutsford. He does not apprehend any interference with the coal iraffic lctory for Homestead, who got up in from the possible use of oll as fuel on Union Pacific locomotives or elsewhere time to catch La Goleta. Dangerous Maid led all the way in the six-furlong race and beat Ordnung a neck. Lapl-dus was never headed in the mile and in this part of the country, as he says that \$4 or even at \$6 per ton the rail-road company could afford to use coal sixteenth race, and won from Bathos, a 20 to 1 chance. El Mido galloped home in preference to oil, and the cost of coal to the railroad company is even less

n front of Sylvan Lass and Afghan than that. Mr. Quealey said that the tonnage output of coal this season from in the last race The officials are still investigating the doping or poisoning of The Giver Friday night, but made no discoveries the Kemmerer mines was heavier than last year, only it is so much easier this as to how it was done. One of the voterinary surgeons said he believed the colt was given chloral hydrate. The Giver has recovered. Summary: First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Saul of Tarsus won; Maresa second, Alzura third. Time, 1.08.

Second race, Futurity course, selling -Jarretierre D'Or won, Nonie second, Jonstable thiid. Time, 1:11½. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Dangerous Mald won, Ordnung second, Duckoy third. Time, 1:131/2 Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards

Oakland handlcap-Homestead a Goleta second, Edgardo third, Time, 1:41% Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth,

elling-Lapidus won, Bathos second, Plohn third. Time, 1:46%. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling-El Mido won, Sylvan Lass second, Afghan third. Time, 1:46%

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Francisco.

purse offered and agreed upon is 69 per ent of the gross receipts, to be divided as follows: Sixty-five per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the lower. It was also stipulated that if Bob Fitz-simmons should not go to Louisville

to referee the contest. Tim Hurst is to act as referee. The Yosernite club of San Francisco has withdrawn its offer of \$10,000 for the fight. as undoubtedly warded off by Cham

Declared a Draw. Butte, Mont., Jan. 6 .- Kid Oglesby,

ex-champion lightweight of the state of Montana, and Jack Clifford, formerly of California, but now of Meadowville, fought six rounds to a draw tonight before the Butte A. C. Both men were in superb condition and from the mo-ment time was first called and men

were at each other hammer and tongs. Only a few blows had been exchanged in the first round when Clifford, with two well-directed punches on Oglesby's jaw, sent him to the floor. Ogleab, displayed the better ring tactics, fre Ogleab; quently landing on Cliffrod's body. The main contest was preceded by several preliminaries between local celebrities.

Kid Broad Wins.

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 .- Kid Broad of leveland had a shade the better of a cents. Z. C. M. L. dow six-round bout with Tim Callahan Philadelphia tonight at the Penn

Athletic club On Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Fine The bout between Eddle Connolly of Embroideries, Ladies' Wrappers, and all Remnants, at Z. C. M. I. Great Clearing Sale, week of Jan. 6. St. John, N. B., and Joe Gans of Balti-more, at the Washington Sporting club conight, was stopped in the fifth round by the referee. The Canadian was clearly out of condition and Gans was

his master as far as the fight went.

6 Januar An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off. "Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I Assa Haun-Copyright Curr, by day's intake Amer, Muta, & Bia Cis. on Main St., Buffalo,Sept.9,1901, was \$1,000.00 ave Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ac-carding to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family Experience not necessary—only a moderate investment required. For full details write to the for the past seven years and have never known it to fall," says James Prender-AMERICAN MUTOSCOPE & BIOGRAPH CO.,

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