DESERET EVENING NEWS: "WDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD O

CHEVENNE AFTER L. D. S. U. TEAM.

20

Latter Will Play Crack Business College Basketball Aggregation.

#### OF FAMOUS TEAM. RECORD

If it Can Defeat the Local Champions It Will Lay Claim to Championship of Five States.

#### Special Correspondence.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 3 .-- There is a probability that the two crack basketball teams of the western country will clash in the near future and decide | and team with whom played follow:

Played with	Where played.	Score.	Cheyenne.	
			Won,	Lost
1903	Charmente	46 to 19	0	1
Greeley, Colo., high school	Greeley	21 to 18	1. 6. 1	1
Greeley, Colo., high school	Cheyenne	20 to 19	1 1	â
Highland Wheel club, Denver	Cheyenne	18 to 15	1 1 1	Ö
Treeley Clerks, Greeley, Colo	Chevenne	28 to 16	1 1	0
Colorado Agricultural college	Chevenne	30 to 17	î î	0.
reeley high school, Greeley	Cheyenne	47 to 27	1 1	0
fritch's, Denver (new Victors)	Cheyenne	23 to 18	1	0
Iniversity of Colorado	Cheyenne	26 to 19	1	0
University of Nebraska (champions of Colorado and Nebraska)	Cheyenne	42 to 28	1	0
1904	Cheyenne	44 to 27	1	0
Colorado Agricultural college, Ft. Col'ns	Chevenne	52 to 9	1	0
reeley high school	Greeley	30 to 22	1	0
lictors (champions of Colorado)	Denver	30 to 27	1	0
Greeley Stars, Greeley, Colo,	Chevenne	28 to 20	1	0.

## The Outlook for Salt Lake Baseball.

velopments in the local baseball situation that indicate that Salt Lake will be in at the finish at the end of the season of 1904. For a time the outlook was rather blue. Butte and Spokane, and also Boise were going ahead with pre-parations to organize teams to capture the pennant of the Pacific National league, while Sait Lake was doing lit-tle or nothing. Suddenly the local magnates woke up to the fact that they would have to get a hustle on them if they expected to capture the honors that go to a cham-

capture the honors that go to a cham-plonship team. A meeting was held at yesterday that several other good men

During the week there were many de-bis fault. There are few tricks in the game of basebali that he is not familiar with. He seems to understand the re-quirements of a team, and knows how to stir up interest and rivalry in the game. He has the faculty for getting together a bunch of good players and helding them together holding them together.

which is entitled to be called cham-

pion. It is reported here that the L. D. S. U. team of Salt Lake City will make a trip through Colorado and Wyoming

in the near future and will play games

with the state university of Boulder,

Ft. Collins Agricultural college and the heyenne Business college teams. The Cheyenne Business college team a the undisputed champion aggregation of Wyoming, Nebraska and Colo-

rado, and if the local team defeats the

rado, and if the local team defeats the strong Salt Lake City team, the Chey-onne boys will annex the champion-ships of Utah and Idaho in addition to those of the three states named, but if the Salt Lake team wins, then the Utah five will be the undisputed cham-pions of the five great western states. A glaps at the record of the Chey-

A glance at the record of the Chey-enne team, which follows, will convince

the devotees of the sport that the Wy-

oming aggregation is entitled to the honors won, for it has defeated all

comers in the three states and has clearly outclassed all. The local team has lost but two games, the very first

ones played two years ago, and then with two substitute players who are

not new and who have not since played with the team. The Business college

team as it now stands has won every game it has played, both at home and

abroad, and has one long string of un

broken victories-a record not equalled

by any other basketball team in the en

tire country. The games won and lost



CHAMPIONS OF WYOMING, COLORADO AND NEBRASKA.

Basket Ball Team of the Cheyenne Business College Who are Looking This Way.

From left to right-Moore, captain and forward; W. Keefe, left guard; Elmer Keefe, right guard; Lamm, right forward; Nolan, center.



that he had overreached real value in

baying \$30,00 for Jean Beraud, which won the Tremont stakes for him in 1898. "I buy a horse," he said, "because he suits me and I want him. It may hap. pen that I may at times give more than what another man would consider a fair valuation in open market, but a Tair valuation in open market, but a horse's value to me is the valuation that my own fancy sees fit to put upon him. I do not buy a horse for the ex-press purpose of winning back with him the amount I have paid. I just want him, and if I can get him I'll have him, and the price will be to my satis-faction." faction.

Though he was not actively engaged Though he was not actively engaged in racing until he bought Jean Beraud from John Daly, Mr. Whitney devel-oped a liking for the sport, which over-shadowed all else with him. His strides to the ascendency in the turf world were as rapid and as accurate as they had been in the political life he had forsaken, An interviewer a few months ago questioned him as to mat-ters political. ters political.

"Politics!" said he. "I care nothing for politics. Let us talk about horses. The more I see of them the more I love them. The chances in racing are cer-tainly against any man, but it is this very uncertainty that has a fascination for me. I am not in racing to make money, but to enjoy myself. The great-est pleasure to be had out of racing is to see your horses run, and that's one of the reasons why I gave up my racing establishment in England. I want to see my own horses in their contests Furthermore, if I could transport my blue grass farm in Kentucky to a subdiately, so that I could personally watch the earliest months and years of all the produc Mr. Whitney had breeding ideas of

his own. He believed in the desirability of breeding only from race mares in order to minimize the elements of uncertainty and increase the chances of all the encouragement in their power

success. He wanted mares that had

success. He wanted mares that had hown individual excellence and sound ess enough to have gone through us that of training and farware the sound of the stimares in the La Belle stud only 12 are without racing records wore over 25 per cent of the remain der. Among these famous matrons, w der. Admiration, Austeons, Mithel der. Admiration, Austeons, Mithel ountess, Equality, Elizabeth La Faith is Handspun, Homeopathy, Hybrids is Maort, Belha, Per Wolfington, hora, Kiele, Better blood than the work the Belle, Better blood than the sound by no breeding establishment is

# NEW TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Butte Man is Forming One and Wants Salt Lake in It. George S. Klotz, Butte, is heading

i movement to organize a northwestern trotting circuit for the summer of 1904, which will include Butte, Anacos. and Missoula, aa, and Missonia, Mont., Seattle, Wash, and Salt Lake and Ogden, Klog says that he has a number of promasays that he has a unifier of promi-ent Montana horsemen interested with him in his project, and says that is will push the matter through to a successful termination, None of the local horsemen have been

nohified of Klotz's pur say that they would welcome the for-mation of such a circuit, and would be glad of the chance to have Sult La on the list of cities embraced by ft. Local horsemen have long conte have Sait Lake plated taking steps toward the forma-

tion of just such a circuit as Klotz proposes, and will, it is believed, give him



which the directorship was changed. Clarence McCornick and D. H. Peery dropped out. Their places were filled by J. C. Leary and John S. Critchlow. This was followed by the signing up of competent players. "Honest John" McClauskey going to Boise to manage the Babies, left this city without a manager. The directors were equal to the occasion, however, and landed "Father" Gimlin for that position, This was indeed a happy choice. For several seasons Gimlin has managed the Ogden ball team with great success. It was Gimlin's management that caused local fans to shed scalding sobs of grief. "Day after day the "Lobsters" came here and walloped our boys unmercifully. Now Gimlin is to manage the Salt Lake team! He will do as much for Salt Lake as he did for Ogden, and if this town does not come pretty close to winning the pennant, it will not be situation out a bit,

### FEW BASEBALL YARNS. Interesting Tales by Aleer, Tebeau and Anson-Long Ago Stories.

"One day during the season that Jim McAleer devoted his time to coaching Jesse Burkett into the great fielder he finally became, the Youngstown man made a catch of a fly from Bid Mc-Phee's bat that actually made my heart stop beating," sald a fan.

"Burkett was playing pretty well in and gave little heed to McAleer's cry from center, 'Go back,' when McPhe came up with the bases full and two out. The ball went sailing high over Jesse's head as he dashed back for it, and looked good for an easy home run. "And-and-then they all looked again, and there was Jim McAleer all

set for the ball, right up against left field fence, and only a few feet inside the foul lin

"When McPhee hit the ball Jim was away over in center. How he ever covered all that distance no one could tell. But there he was, right back of Burkett, and he made an easy catch of the ball

'Here's where you want to play for McPhee when he's against a right-handed pitcher' was all Jim said as he tossed in the ball and walked in toward the bench as if nothing had happened." "'Chip' McGarr, Cleveland's old third

baseman, was a peculiar chap," says Patsy Beteau. "I wrote all the players one winter and asked them what they were doing to keep in playing form. McGarr's letter was most encouraging.

"'I have taken an old mattress and stood it up in one corner of the back yard,' he wrote. 'Every warm day I go out, and, standing about as far from third to first, I throw at that mattress. My arm has been kept in fine condition in this way, and my aim is superb.

Well, when we all got together at Hot Springs in March McGarr could scarcely carry the ball across the diamond, let alone throw it. "How about that mattress story you

wrote me, Jim,' I asked him. " Till tell you about that 'Cap,' he

said. 'I spent so much time in hed last winter that every time I had a dream it was about a mattress," During the practise before one of the

games at Philadelphia last summer First Baseman Harry Davis of Conny Mack's team was hit on the knee by a batted ball and painfully hurt.

"Come over and play for me until I get a bandage on this knee," said Davis to Peter Powers, the Cleveland club's mascot

Peter promptly hurrled over to the hag and began gathering in the in-field throws from Lave and Monte Cross and Second Baseman Murphy in fine shape. But his mind was not on his He is a sympathetic little chap and his heart was with the injured player. When the bell rang for the une to begin Davis limped over to first.

"How's your leg?" asked the little mascot

'Awfully lame," replied Davis, "Why don't you lay off?" Peter ask-

were on the string, but their names could not be given out at present. The probabilities are that "Pa" Gimlin will hold his old position at middle garden. He will be there all right this year. Then there is our old friend Bill Hausen, the man who used to make the fans sick by the way he gathered in the supposedly impossible flies. He will be behind the bat for Salt Lake.

The directors say the only thing they have to worry about now is the financial end of the business. They need more money with which to clinch the hold they have on a number of first-class men. The \$1,000 for the franhise and the \$1,000 for forfeit, has been raised and is on deposit, but they need more money to get things started right. Stock is on sale, and it is expected that within the next few days, loyal fans will come to the rescue and help the

ed innocently. "I'll play first for you." If I could only speak just two one-

sylable words to all the young ball players of the world," says "Pop" An-son, "they would be, 'Don't drink." "Whisky and beer have been the cause of the retirement of 19 out of every 20 men who have left the game in the very prime of their lives. Of the famous players who were with me in the old pennant winning days, I can remember a score who allowed strong drink to drive them into retirement almost in the zenth of their popularity. There could be no other advice giv a young and ambitious player one-half as valuable as the two words: "'Don't drink.'"

#### WESTERN MEN THE BEST. According to Columbia's Coach They Are

#### Superior Football Material.

Western men have the football material, according to William R. Mor-

ley, coach of the Columbia eleven. Questioned recently as to what particu-lar type of man is most !!kely to de-velop into a star on the football field

Morley said: "I believe in the western young man for a football player. I may be preju-diced that way, for I am from the west, but the experience at Columbia has shown us that a western man is a desirable one. We have had Austin and Frambach from Denver, two men who have done well with us. Then there is young Rubridge, who did not appear for practise this year, it being his first but whom we expect to be out there

next fall. "The western men, we find, have more self-reliance and push. They have lived outdoor lives and have built up good constitutions. Then they have brushed up against people and have gained con-

fidence in themselves." Coach Morley thinks there will be radical changes in the playing rules for next year. "I believe," continued Morley, 'that the rules committee will do away with the two systems of play made necessary by the rules of the past year. The committee will adopt ither the old style for the entire field or it will have the whole field checker-boarded and the new rules put into effect from goal-line to goal-line. I am inclined to think that the committee will decide in favor of the checker-board idea, for it proved satisfactory to spectators during the season. I do not know that I care to express a prefer ence for either style of play.

"You know, the committee adopts the rules, and players and coaches must make their style of play conform to these. If the rules read one way all these. If the rules read one way and plays must be made up to come within that rule, but I do object seriously to that rule, but I do in one game. It two styles of play in one game. It should be either all one way or all the other. The change at the 25-yard line bothered both players and speciators. Last season penalties were imposed that the spectators couldn't understand, and these were because of the change and these were because of the change in the style of play. I think the com-mittee will not make any change in the width of the playing field. Some have spoken of the side lines having been confused by the other lines drawn so close to them, but I did not notice anything of the kind through last season.'



# Athletics in the L. D. S. University of

#### This City as an Example of the American Methods.

"There has been a decided tendency,' said President Paul of the Latter-day Saints' University, to a question by a representative of the "News," "for the American schools to attempt to adopt some complete, foreign plan of physical training.

"Lively contests have been waged between the advocates of the English, the Swedish, and the German systems of athletics or gymnastics, but these systems, as such, seem not to have gained much foothold among the colleges of this country.

"The reason probably is that forms of recreation cannot well be copied or assimilated from a foreign country, There is something personal about methods of recreation and relaxation, which must fit in with national or

racial characteristics, while games and athletic contests seem to be still more truly national.

"Baseball, football, and basketball are especially the American games; and these, supplemented by the gymnasium and track work of the institutions of learning, are the forms to which American athletic development has mostly given itself. American gymnastics and a general interest in athletic sports are actual features of our higher schools today; and these factors must be recognized, for they cannot be either abolished, or without guidance. In the latter event they ar likely to become too prominent, and any attempt to abolish school athletics s likely to meet with failure." From Instructor Willard Bean, the

reporter learns that he has recently eccived a letter from the University of Nevada, which asks for a meet with th L, D. S. U, on the track sometime this spring. It is not known what disposion will be made of this proposition, esterday the track team met for the rst try-out in anticipation of the com-

ng spring contests. A visit to the department of physical culture at the Latter-day Saints' Uni-versity shows that athletic training is now well established, and has been given a great impetus under the management of Instructor Bean. There are two principal divisions of the work: One for the lady students under Instructor Ardella Bitner, and one for the young men under Instructor Bean. The lady students meet in different

sections. They practise at various hours through the day, and have the services of a regular planist in furnish. ing music for the exercises. The work for ladies includes the dumb-bells, the. wands, the Indian clubs and also free symnastics without apparatus, such as military marching, dance other forms of calisthenics, dance steps, and

Under Instructor Bean the young



which are highly esteemed by trainers that have witnessed it. He taught these forms to various instructors in athletics while he was in California and they universally praised his methods as the best they had ever learned. (2) In. dian club work is freely taken, dian club work is freely taken, on account, principally, of the grace and ease of movement which it develops. (3) Work on the parallel and horizontal bars is indulg-ed in for the development of the arms the shoulders and the abdominal mus-cles. (4) The vaulting horse is in constant use. It answers the purposes of both lower and upper body develop-ment, and is one of the most useful pleces of apparatus in the gymnasium under the present regime, (5) Those who aspire to acrobatic work take very kindly to the diversified practise that given on the floor-mats. The boys have learned that it is easier to turn compersalts than handsprings, and a onsiderable development of this form of athletics has already taken place (6) The ladder, horizontal and upright is used for miscellaneous purposes more especially for shoulder develop ment and for the biceps and triceps muscles, (7) Chest weights are emloyed because of their special value in arm-practise and chest-expansion. (8) Basketball is relied upon as the principal indoor game. A number of different teams play against each oth er so as to insure steady and continu as development rather than spasmod ic efforts. In this way, practically the whole number of athletes are brought into the most interesting and trying form of all the indoor athletic sports (9) Indoor baseball is now being pu into operation as a sort of background to the harder sport of basketball. The basketball team of the L. D S U. is likely to take a trip to Colorade about April 1. This team, it will be remembered, has for the fifth successi: year defeated all combinations mal-against them, and stands the recognized champion of the intermountain west. This team will play the teams of Wyoming and Colorado during their eastern tour. It is said by the athletic committee of the faculty that the tak-

ing of the trip depends solely upon th class standing of the team. If the keep up their regular class work in the various branches, they will be al-lowed to take this delightful tour, but if they fall behind in their school work they cannot take the trip, President Paul believes that the American system of athletics is still in

formative period and that it does not yet rank with the English system Thus, for example, at Oxford, boating football, cricket, golf, running, walk-ing, cycling, etc., practically occupy the time of the student from 2:30 to 4 p. m. on every school day. In Eng-land the school athletics have an almost indispensable position, and doubtedly supply a large part of the development of the nervous force quired in English university life. is not unlikely that a similar position may yet be attained by school athletics n America.

#### BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. L. D. S. U. Boys Hope to Win from Colo-

#### rado and Wyoming Teams.

Members of the L. D. S. U. basketball team believe they have an excellent chance to win the proud title "Intermountain Basketball Cham-For several seasons they have dons." had it all their own way so far as other Utah teams were concerned, and now they are looking for other worlds to conquer. Last year the famous ag-gregation defeated the strong Colorado team, and they are to meet the Colo-rado boys again this year. The strong am from the Cheyenne Business colege is anxious to measure strength with the local champions and no doubt hey will be accommodated.

Next month the L. D. S. U. boys will go to Boulder, Colo., to meet the 'varsity team there. It is likely that they will also play the Denver boys. Either before or soon after those games, that will play the Chevron and hey will play the Cheyenne team, and should the locals win from their op-ponents in each contest, they would be the undisputed champions of the intermountain country.

Stock. WORTH AT LEAST \$1,000,000 Blue Grass Region Literally Dotted With Establishments for the Breeding of Thoroughbreds and Trotters. A dispatch from Lexington, Ky., says: The Blue Grass region of Kentucky is literally dotted with establishments for the breeding of thoroughbreds and trot. ters-there being J. B. Haggin's Elmdorf stud, August Blemont's Nursey stud, James R. Keene's Castleton stud, S. S. Brown's Senorita stud, A Featherstone's Kenmore farm, L. V. Harkness' Walnut Hall farm, W. E. D. Stokes' Patchen Wilkes farm, John E. Mad. den's Hamburg place, James E. Pep. per's Meadowthorpe farm, Hal P. Healey's Beuamont stud and a hundred oth. ers contiguous to Lexington, Versail-les, Paris, Frankfurt, Georgetown, Danville, Harrodsburg, Nicholasville, Midway and Winchester, but no one can boast of a more costly collection of individuals them the late William C individuals than the late William C Whitney gathered at his La Beile stud. The barns and buildings of La Belle stud were not owned by Mr. Whitney. He merely rented the property from Hal P, Headley, who purchased from H. Eugene Leigh, when that noted turf. man had his dispersal sale about five years ago to go abroad. It was, how. ever, Mr. Whitney's intention to purchase a place could his agents find a lo-cation for sale which exactly suited his fancy, and had he lived he would probably have possesser an estate and an establishment to outrival Elmsdorf, which is the most complete and mag-nificent breeding plant in all Kentucky

Farm and It's Fine

But if the Whitney collection of stal llons and brood mares is to be dispersed it will be regrettable to the people of the Blue Grass country. They had come to believe it a fixture. Vistions were taken thre in great numbers and the marks of the great numbers and the merits of the grand stallions and noted matrons were told them with the same pride that filled the breast of the Californian when he showed the way through the late Senator Stanford's great Palo Alto, or the Montana ranch-or when he expatiated on the grandeur of the horses an dtheir home at the

Whitney's stud meant a great revenue, for the needs of nine stallions, \$1 brood mares, half a hundred weanlings and

and their care—though it is doubtful if they are sold that they will bring as much as he paid for them. There is Hamburg, which was purchased at the Daly dispersal sale for \$60,000; Nasturtium, for which he paid \$50,000; imp. Meddler, which represents an outlay of \$40,000; Yankee, \$50,000; Ballyhoo Bey, Blackstock, Kilmarnock and Gold-smith, that were "up in the pictures" in price. Endurance by Right cost him \$30,000; Blue Girl, \$25,000; the St. Simon filly, \$16,000; Judith Campbell, \$15,000; Gungfree \$15,000; Averaging \$10,000; Gunfire, \$15,000; Armenia, \$10,000; Leon-Idas, \$30,000; Inflexible, \$20,000; Hippocrates, \$10,000; Reliance, \$10,000, and so on until one might grow dizzy over the figures.

Price made little difference to Mr. Whitney. He may have exceeded real values many times, but he never had a complaint on such a score. If he was disappointed he was apparently not dis-gruntled. His views in this direction are best understood after acquaintance with the reply he made to a gentleman who asked him if it were not possible

late Marcus Daly's once famous Bitter Root ranch, now a beet farm, in poses-sion of Senator W. A. Clark. To the merchants of Lexington Mr. as many yearlings and 2-year-olds are many and costly. The horses now at La Belle stud rep-resent a cost to Mr. Whitney of more than \$1,000,000-original purchase price

