DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.



George Austin Brings Latest News From Wyoming Ranges.

DAMAGE IS OVERESTIMATED.

Tales of Suffering Among the Herders -Danger to Flocks Averted by Feeding Facilities.

The havoc wrought by the recent blizzard on the sheep ranges of Wyoming and Idaho is not as great as i would have been in former years, and has been overstated by the rumors according to the report brought back by Geo. Austin from the Wyoming ranges today.

Mr. Austin is president of the Hebe Land and Livestock company, and a week ago when the blizzard was at its week ago when the blizzard was at its height, he was summoned by his son Andrew M. Austin, who was in charge of the company's flocks in Wyoming, to come at once and help in saving the sheep. He has been in the field ever since until yesterday, when he left for Salt Lake, and he says that now the greatest danger is past, unless very se-vere storms follow late in the spring. So far the losses in his company are not over 3 per cent, and Mr. Austin expresses the belief that the losses will not total 10 per cent for the en-tire season, which is unusually low for a severe winter. Statements that losstire season, which is unusually low for a severe winter. Statements that loss-es are now 20 per cent, are overesti-mates, he says, except in cases where the sheep are extremely weak and far removed from feeding centers. From all reports the heaviest losses are on the Red Desert, where some Utah and Wyoming men winter their flocks. To be able to weather a storm like

To be able to weather a storm like that which is just subsiding in Wyoming without a great percentage of loss marks a new era in sheep raising. The way it was done was to resolutely re-fuse to allow herders to take the big flocks far away from the railroad, and then to keep in touch with a hay sup-ply that could be delivered quickly to the sheep wherever they might be when overtaken by a bilzard. It has been found that sheep do not freeze to death with the low temperatures, so much as they starve on account of the when hay can be rushed out to them over the railroad, they will survive the most severe blizzards.

most severe blizzards. At the present time the flocks of the Heber Land and Live Stock company are being fed from baled hay carried to them on the railroad and then hauled by wogan to the camp grounds. Three outfits are kept constantly em-ployed delivering the hay, and the weaker sheep are taken out of the range herds and "put on feed." Out of about 16,000 sheep in the company's flocks 3,000 are now on feed, and will remain so until better weather comes. Mr. Austin found his son, the com-pany's foreman, snow-blind when he arrived, and one of the herders suffer-ing from a frozen face. Both of these ing from a frozen face. Both of these, men have been released from duty and are now under medical treatment, while the field operations are in charge of John E. Austin, who will remain on the ground till the winter breaks. George Shanks of Heber City, a vet-eran sheep herder, who has wintered on many Wyoming ranges, had an experi-ence in this blizzard which was trying In the extreme, and which tested his pioneering resources. The fact that previous blizzards had taught him to carry in his pocket a flask of coaloil through the winter saved him great suffering and perhaps his life. On the day the storm first blew up, a cold, cut-ting wind accompanied it, with a drop in the temperature to 20 degrees below zero. This wind gradually rose to a gale, and then the snow began to come in sheets and drifts, till the herder found it impossible to work his flock against it back towards camp. Instead of deserting them, he remained out all the night following them as they drifted with the storm away from his head-quarters, and on the next day he ar-rived with them at the railroad, after drifting for seven miles, and as the banks of the grade formed the most sheltered places, he had to work like sheltered places, he had to work like a trojan all day keeping his flock off the railroad tracks where they wanted to lie down. Along the bottoms he found a good deal of willow brush, and with the aid of his flash of coal oil he was able to make a fire which probably prevented him from being badly frozen. "It was a striking example of loyalty to one's employers." said Mr. Austin in narrating the experience. "and one fea-ture of it was that Shanks didn't think The bad been doing anything unusual, or that he had risked his life. "There's a humane side to this ques-tion of wintering sheep," concluded Mr. Austin "that ought to be ventilated. there is no need for owners to let their flocks starve and freeze in the bliz-zards. They ought to respond quickly to appeals for help, and go to the ground personally to encourage their ground personally to encourage their herders, and see that hay supplies are brought in. Dumb animals depend on their owners, and the weaker ones, in-stead of being allowed to die, ought to be driven to feeding grounds near the railroad. When I left yesterday morn-ing most of the snow was gone, excent where it was plied up in drifts and the worst of the danger was over." An interview with Cashier Chas. S. Burton of the State Bank of Utah, this morning confirms the conditions re-Burton of the State Bank of Utah, this morning confirms the conditions re-ported by Mr. Austin as being general among Idaho. Utah and Wyoming ranges. Banks no longer consider sheep a good risk unless the flocks are near feed, and most of the owners now have a supply of hay located for emergencies such as that caused by recent blizzards. In cases where this precaution was not taken, the loss must have been great, probably over 25 per cent. Of course feeding hay through the winter takes a great deal of profit out of sheepralsing, but then it is the high price of mutton and wool that makes it possible for the sheep men to go to this expense, and make that makes it possible for the sheep men to go to this expense, and make the investment a paying one. "At the time of the Alta snowslides this year," sold Mr. Burton, "the freez-ing that followed the January thaw made conditions hard in northern Utah and southern Idaho, for the thaw produced a sloppy condition, which when it froze hard, made it impossible for sheep to graze over large a peas for sheep to graze over large areas and I knew of one herder who was forc-ed to drive his flock four days without food, to get them off the ice area."



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commodities. A fine stock of Japanese art goods and curios, comprising the most ar-tistic, extensive and finest assortment of rare Antiques and precious novelties in Satsuma, Cloisonne, Kutani, and other choice wares; elaborate hand-carved Furniture in Ebony, Teak and Cheeme and ashurble asplecities of Cherry, and valuable collections of carved wones Brass Bronze and Emcarved wones Brass Bronze and Em-broiderles and Tapestries, most of which received high awards when ex-hibited at the Japanese section of the St. Louis and the Lewis & Clark Fairs, all will be on display, to which the general public is invited. These gentlemen in charge also represent the Japanese government on

These gentiemen in charge also represent the Japanese government on the industrial qualitons between Japan and America, and they will be pleased to advise any who have cap-ital to invest in Japan.

Rhine wine set. The occasion was the celebration of his seventy-fifth birth-day and a royal good time was enjoyed They desire to extend their deep ap-preciation to the Citizens of Salt Lake who so generously contributed to the sufferers in Japan. These gentlemen were educated in the Industrial schools both of England

Not Engaged to Marry-Hyrum J. Case of this city brought the follow-ing to the "News" today, just re-ceived from Los Angeles. It is a de-nial of an engagement that appeared, apparently without authority in a lo-cal morning, daily: "The person or persons who caused the announcement of the engagement of Howard L Case nd America, The exhibit is at 317 So. Main St.

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those present.





The Heber branch of the Rio Grande

Western is again tled up owing to a big

snowslide, which came down in Provo

canyon early this morning. The ava-

lanche is reported as being a big one,

and the location near Bridal' Veil fails.

The first known regarding the slide was when the regular local train re-

being sent to the scene to clear the track. The side must have hit the river with a mighty splash, as it climbed the other side of the canyon for a short distance ere settling down.

LATE LOCALS.

Ensign Stake Conference-The En-

sign stake conference will be held to-morrow, the first session at 10:30 in

adjacent to Donnan's resort.

Because the Poisoned Blood is Made Pure and Inflamed Tissues

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Are Healed. When, in cold

turned to Provo this morning, after backing down for several miles. The crew reports the slide to be bigger than the former one, which blocked the line some weeks ago. Supt. Elliott was at once communicat-ed with, and a big force of Greeks is

Are Heated. When, in cold or wet weather, the rheumatic patient feels twinges of pain in the joints and muscles it is natural to think that the trouble is local and damp. The truth is that rheumatism is a disease of the blod, caused by the failure of the body to cast of certain poisons. It is hereditary and often runs in several generations of one the disease, but the root of the trouble is always in the blod. When this in mind, it will be readly seen how useless it is to try to cur-time several generations are of use in secureing temporary relief from purifying and enriching the blod. Mrs. Frederick Brown, of 40 Sumpter from the time she was sixten. She says: "It first appeared in my kne point the in my hips and waist, it became a regular thing that will be taid up all winter. The rheumatism affected mostly my hands, hips feet and shoulders. My hands were all puffet us and my feet became deformed. The add up all winters is seen and shoulders. My hands were all puffet us and my feet became deformed. The set mass connelled to cry out. The seen and my field became deformed. The seen and my field became deformed to any feet became deformed. The shoulders my hands were all puffet us and my feet became deformed. The seen and my field became deformed to any field up all winter. The rheumatism and my feet became deformed. The shoulders my hands were all puffet us the first appeared in my knew and my feet became deformed. The shoulders my hands were all puffet us the my hands were all puffet us the secure and while his medifies and my feet became deformed. The should be and my feet became deformed to any and my feet became deformed. The several winters I was under the footor's care and while his medifies

the Assembly hall and the second at 2 p. m. in the Tabernacle. C. W. & M. Co. Dividends-The board of directors of this company have de-clared a 2 per cent quarterly dividend on both the preferred and common stocks, payable April 10, to stockhold-ers on record March 31. To improve Property-Colonel E. A. Wall will shortly begin \$40,000 worth of improvements on his recently ac-

the pain was so intense. "For several winters I was under the doctor's care and while his medicen-relieved the pain for a little while there seemed no prospect for a perma-nent cure. I was confined to my bed, off and on, for weeks at a time. My limbs swelled dreadfully at times and I was reduced almost to norbing. "In the spring of 1904, upon the ad-vice of a friend, I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At that time I wasn't able to do anything and could barely eat enough to keep alive. I feit a change for the better in about a month. I began to eat heartily and f suffered less pain. Of course I kept on the treatment, using care in my dit, and in about three months I was cured. I am entirely wold today and do ali my own work." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs. Brown by driving the rheumatic poisons out of her blood. But you must eat the quired James Sharp property at the corner of D and South Temple streeds. He is to put handsome verandas around the residence, and completely remodel the interior and the grounds.

New Residences—D. P. Anderson, Willard Cannon and Curtis Warren began this morning building residences at the corner of D and First streets, costing from \$3,600 to \$6,400 each. A feature of this is that no two of the residences have the same architect or the same contractor. Each enter-Brown by driving the rheumatic poisons out of her blood. But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, sold or the same contractor. Each enter-prise is independent of the other. by all druggists or by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A Handsome Present-Last evening, Chris Diehl, the veteran Mason of Utah, was surprised by a number of his Masonic friends who gathered at the home of Mr. Diehl's son, Judge C. B. Diehl, 1 North State, and presented to Mr. Diehl a handsome cut glass Bhine wine set The occurrent

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

C. W. & M. CO.-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this company, held March 22, 1996, a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on both the preferred and com-mon stock was declared, piyable April 10, 1996, to stockholders of record March 31, 1906, Dividend checks will be mailed as usual the stock transfer books will be cised March 31, 1996, and re-opened April 11, 1996.

OR STOLEN ONE BROWN MARS, blanket and halter, scar on flanks and sore knee, between Riter and Sait Lake. Notify S. Lester, 416 S. 10th East St.

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DIFFERENCE OF ONE.

Thirty-Seven Arrivals-Females Beat Males by Narrow Margin.

There were 37 births reported during the week; 18 males and 19 females. There were 17 cases of contagious diseases reported consisting of 11 cases of smallpox; 1 case of scarlet fever: 4 cases of whooping cough and one case of pneumonta.

of pneumonia. Twenty cases of smallpox remain at the isolation hospital, and 35 cases of smallpox; 3 cases of scarlet fever and 2 cases of diphtheria under quarantine.

territory, where, with a colony of Saints he settled that community. Upon his return to Utah he located at Nephi and was in that town during the Indian troubles. From Nephi he moved to St. George, where he pur-chased the home of Apostle Pratt, in which he resided at the time of his

leath. death. The deceased leaves a widow, six children, 40 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. His three sons are William Oscar and Frank R., who reside at St. George, and Joseph C. Bent-ley, who resides in Mexico. His daughters are Mrs. E. G. Woolley of this city, Mrs. E. D. Woolley of Kanab, and Mrs. Nesion Terry of Enterprise, The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been announced. ----

Wanted, by a lady with best of references, a position as companion, read-er and entertainer of an invalid or children, willing to travel if necessary. Address A. care Deseret News.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

Manager C. O. Harris of Independent Tenders His Resignation.

There has been an important change in the operating department of the Independent Telephone company. Mana-

ger C. O. Harris, who has been in charge since the establishment of the enterprise in this city, has resigned, and will go into some other business, if he remains in this city. But he may If he remains in this city. But he may conclude to return to Rochester, N. Y., his former home. The office of operat-ing manager has been abolished, and C. J. Vickery of Rochester, N. Y., has been made general superintendent. Supt. Vickery hag had 15 years' experi-ence in practical electricity, and comes as an expert from the Rochester Tele-phone company company of Rochester, N. Y. He has also been an expert with the Carlson-Stromberg Manufacturing

the Carlson-Stromberg Manufacturing company, and was also with the Bell Telephone company for a while,

NEW KNITTING CONCERN.

Will Enter the Local Field in the Near Future.

Samuel G. Spencer, vice president and general manager of the Ensign Kniting company, a new concern which is just ready to enter the field of knitting on a large scale, has returned to Salt Lake from the east. As a result of his Lake from the east. As a result of his trip 45 knitting machines of the most modern type, selected after inspection of the bigger eastern factories, will ar-rive in Sult Lake within a week. Mr. Spencer states that the new company will employ 50 boys and girls, and will be prepared to do the finest kind of knitting on all garments, including sweaters, hosiery, and golf fackets, and all other special lines of knitting. The company was encouraged to start through the revival of interest in home industry, and expects to finally control the western market.



eran musician, will take place from the Assembly Hall tomorrow, at 12:15. As heretofore stated, the exercises are to be largely of a musical character, the Temple choir to sing the hymns which | Payette, Ida. re to be from the deceased's own compositions. The first number will be the anthem, "Mount Zion," and the second, "When Called to the Throne." After remarks by friends of the de-ceased, a quartet, consisting of Nelile ceased, a quartet, consisting of Neille Druce Fugsley, Emma Ramsey Morris, Thomas S. Ashworth and John Robin-son will sing "Kind Words are Sweet Tones of the Heart," the solo to be rendered by Mrs. Pugsley. Then there will be more speaking, and a string quartet, consisting of Messrs. Weihe, Midgley, Cavahn and Olson, will render a satection when there will be more Midgley, Cavahn and Olson, will render a selection, when there will be more speaking, to be followed by a trio of ladges. Miss Lottle Owen, Miss Emily Larsen and Emma Saunders, who will sing, "Your Rosebud in Heaven." Af-ter this number there will be more speaking, and "What Voice Salutes" will be sung by Lizzle Thomas Edward and the Tamute chair. the Temple choir

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

"Out of memory for the dead professor the Tabernacle choir, whose leader he was for so many years, passed the following resolutions:

THE OLD MARTIAL BAND.

M'Un H'me, 14, 16, 30 Glenn's F'y, 1da. 15, 90 Hosshone, 1da. 11, 25 Shoshone, 1da. 11, 25 Shoshone, 1da. 11, 25 Ketchum, 1da. 14, 75 Downey, 1da. ... Hailey, 1da. ... Kimmana, 1da. 9, 25 Weston, 1da. ... Garner, 1da. ... Garner, 1da. ... Kimmeriy, 1da. 11, 40 Garner, 1da. ... Kimmeriy, 1da. 11, 40 Garner, 1da. ... Cornish. Ut. ... Rupert, 1da. ... 0.5. L.) Wyo. 9, 50 Diamondville, 9, 50 Kemmerer. (via Wyo. Wyo. Kyo. Kyo. Kyo. Korta Line, 1, 10 Kemmerer. (via Kenter, 1da. Kinberg, 1da. 1.40 Garnag, Ut. ... Collinston, Ut. ... Brigham, Ut. ... Fossil, Wyo. Kumerer, 10, 10, 55 Possil, Wyo. Kunberland. ... Kunberland. ... Kunberland. ... Kunberland. ... Kanaria, 1da. Sodia Sporg, 1da. ... Syn'thied, Ut. ... Franklin, 1da. ... Kunberd, 1da. ... Syn'thied, Ut. All members of the old Martial band All members of the old Martial band and their wives are requested to at-tend the funeral of the late Captain E. Beesley, at the Assembly hall, at 12:13 tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon. A spe-cial funeral car will be provided to con-vey the party to the cemetery, at the close of the services, and back to the Temple block.

Persons desiring to view the remains may do so at the family residence to-morrow morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM!

Tickets on sale from Ogden and in-termediate points April 5th to 8th, in-It hath pleased our heavenly Father clusive, final limit, April 12th. From all other points April 4th to 7th, incluto remove from this sphere of action our former leader, our talented associ-ate, our dearly beloved brother, Elder E. Beesley, and while we must bow to the behests of heaven we feel to mourn Southern Pacific East of Montello, Newith his family and immediate relatives in this, their hour of deepest sorrow. vada. See Agents.

We know this feeling is general, and that it will be shared by every musical society, or organization, in this city; whether vocal or instrumental. Nor will it stop here, but in other parts of the state and in the communities of the Saints where hymns of praise have the Saints where hymns of praise have heen sung, where anthems have re-sounded and where hallelujahs have heen voiced, under his leadership, they too, with us, will shed a silent tear in memory of the dear departed. Therefore, he it resolved, that we +x-tend to the family of the desired and

heartfelt sympathy and the comfort that

clan, but a true Christian; possessing a humble heart, full of love and compas-sion for his fellow men, and with char-ity for all. His lips have not profaned, his tongue has not reviled; he has honhis tongue has not reviled; he has hon-ored the Pristhood of God in all things! When asked to take the leadership of the choir his reply was "That task is easy if I may have the love and sym-pathy of the members." When asked to relinguish, it was, "I am in the hands of my brethren," as much as to say their will, not mine, be done-how no-ble here like the Master' and yet that their will, not mine, be done-how no-ble, how like the Masterl and yet that act, as it relates to us, was implicitly followed throughout his mortal life. And now, be it resolved, that we will attend the obsequies in a body as nearly

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WILSON.-Died of old age, on March 23 1906, Mrs. Harriet Wilson, mother of County Commissioner Wilson. AUCTIONEER. Funeral will take place on Sunday a non at the Sandy ward meetinghouse

J. L. RUSSEL. COMMISSION OR salary, 236 East 3rd South, Rear. Ind. Telephone 2649. WARNER.-At Uinta, Weber county, Utah, March 22, 1905, Mary Ann Goud-win Warner, aged 53 years, a native of England. SEWING MACHINES.

The remains will be shipped to Said Lake City Sunday and the funeral ser-vices will be held Tuesday. Time and place will be given later. ALL KINDS SOLD.RENTED AND RE-paired. 558 State St. Bell 526-X.: Ind RE-

DIED

NEIBAUR .- In this city, March 22, of general debility, Augusta Nelbaur, aged NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. OS-ar Groshell, sales agent for Utah, Expert ash register repairing. No. 221 Main. general debility, Augusta Nelbaur, aged 71 years. Funeral from 273 Sixth street Sunday at 4:15 p. m. LANGENBACKER.-To Mr. and Mrs. Langenbacker, yesterday, a baby girl. Mother and child are getting along micaly DECORATING AND PAINTING.

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true fellowship brings and that we will unite in prayer to God that he will send. His comforting influence to soothes their sorrows and alleviate distress. Be it further resolved, that we regard our brother not only as an able musi-