### DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1905.



## TWELVE BALL TOSSERS HERE.

Frank B. Selee, Manager, is Anxious To Put His Team Through Paces Sunday.

The Chicago Nationals arrived in Sait Lake this morning from California, where they have been in practise for some weeks.

The ball tossers are 12 in number, with four ladies in the company, under the guiding care of Manager Frank B. Selee, and upon their arrival here they went to the Kenyon, hotel, where they will remain until Sunday night.

They were booked to play the Salt Lake team on Saturday and Sunday, but it is not likely they will be able to piry here on account of the weather. "The members of the team were a tired

piry here on account of the wearher. The members of the team were a tired loaking iot as they scrambled into the hetel and began sparring for rooms. Manager Selee was a very busy man today in looking after the weifare of his teamf and had little time to taik. "We expected to play the Salt Lake team here on Saturday and Sunday." he said, "but the outlook is not very promising in view of this storm. We are now on our way to SL Lolus, where we play the team of that city on April 14. While we have 12 men in this bunch, the team is not definitely organized as yet. We expect to pick up two or three more men on our trip to St. Lolus, and I am convinced that we have a bunch of winners. Our pitching staff is ex-ceptionally strong and I am confident we will be able to hold our own with the best of them. "We are very anxious to play here,"

the best of them. "We are very anxious to play here," continued Mr. Seles. "We came here for that purpose, and so far as we are concerned we will play on snow shoes if necessary. If we cannot play on Sat-urday, we may be able to play on Sun-day.

day. "We are due in Chicago on the 19th. and open the season in St. Louis on the 14th. I have a good bunch here and our prospects are exceedingly en-

and our prospects are exceedingly ca-couraging." The personnel of the team follows: F. B Seele, manager: Frank L, Chance, captain: John Kling, Jacob Wencle, Carl Lundgren, Frank Pfeffer, John Evers, Joe Tinker, Frank Schulte, Ar-thur Permel, William Maloney and Dr. James Casey. Thos, Hayne, a newspa-per man, is also with the team, repre-centing six newspapers. enting six newspapers.

### PAPERS TURNED OVER.

#### Receiver Anderson Delivers Schettler Records to Referee in Bankruptcy.

Receiver Anderson of the Schettler bank is busily engaged with the preparation of a report to the judge of the Third district court which will terminate his connection with the bank. This afternoon he completed the list of creditors with their claims, and addresses could turned the list over to Referee in Bank-ruptcy Charles Baldwin. They will be used in making up the schedule of the ex-banker's assets and liablitides. The turning over of this list closes a conlearn them, and tovensy of a week's standing growing out of the refusal of the referee to ac-cept the service of the federal court in ordering the list turned over. Yester-day Atty. Will Ray of the firm of Rawday Atty, Will Ray of the firm of Raw-lins & Ray, Receiver Anderson and Atty, Stringfellow visited Judge Morse's court and settled the controversy by procuring an order for the receiver is directly responsible. The fact that many of the addresses of Schettler creditors are unknown renders the re-port not complete, as the law requires port not complete, as the law requires that they be published.



#### DEMISE OF UTAH'S PIONEER MUSIC DEALER.

John Daynes, father of Prof. Joseph J. Daynes, and one of the best known jewelers and music dealers in the state, passed away at 3 a. m. today at the family residence, 28 F street, of general debflity, aged 74 years. The deceased had been alling for about two years, but his condition was not considered critical until a few days ago, when he gave evidence of dissolution and gradually grew worse until death came to h is relief.

Mr. Daynes was a native of Norwich, England, where he was born April 15, 1831. When comparatively a young man he joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and emigrated to Utah, arriving in Sait Lake in the year 1862. Shortly after his arrival he engaged in the music business, establishing one of the first music houses in the state and continuing therein for quite a number of years. Twelve years ago he took up his trade as a jeweler, and with his song did a successful business in this line. For over 30 years he was leader of the Twentiesth ward choir, and on his retirement two years ago was presented with a handsomely engraved walking stick as a token of the esteem in which he was held by members of that ward. Mr. Daynes was a devoted member of the Church and an active worker, and by his integrity won many friends, who will regret to hear of his demise. He was a member of the Temple choir and for a number of years belonged to the Tabernacle choir. He leaves a family of seven children, all highly respected members of the community. They are: Joseph J. Daynes, Lyle Daynes, Mrs. L. W. Snow, J. Fred Daynes, Mrs. L. B. Hills, Royal W. Daynes and Dean R. Daynes. The funeral will be announced later.

ruptcy will take the receiver's place. This situation leaves a problem in re-gard to the suits planted against the Schettlers by the receiver, as it is doubtful if they can be continued in the name of Receiver Anderson, and if the name of Receiver Anderson, and if withdrawn cannot be recommenced by the trustee, as he would then be suing a bankrupt. The financial situation is still undetermined, but Receiver An-derson states he still has reason to be-lieve the creditors will receive 25 per cent net on their deposits. The bank-ruput law makes an exemption of about \$2,500 for Mr. Schettler and his wife, and \$500 for each of his 17 children, which must come out of the money of the bank. His attorney must also be paid out of this money as well as the costs of the receiver, and his attorney. The creditors must pay for their attor-neys themselves. The two criminal suits pending

The two eriminal suits pending against Mr. Schettler will be heard during April.

FLOODS IN MEXICO.

WIND.

"Mormon" Colonists Lose Their Crops

tension any longer, jumped up and said: "If you follows keep on righting 1'm going to leave the frain."-San Francis-

# Incidents of a Trip That Afforded the

Passeagers Amusement, Things were doing on the North-port-Spokane train lust Saturday. The train was well loaded and left a little behind time. When near Ryad, En-gineer Vetter was greatly surprised by the appearance of a ragged, wildly gesticulating appartition on the front of his engine, making frantle endeavors to climb the end of the bolier and mokestack, as it trying to get out of harm's way. The noise of the train drowned the cries of the animated ecarcerow on the pilot, but the cause was quickly discovered by the appear-anches of paleness through titls in the train was brought to a standstill the train piled off the pilot, showing patches of paleness through titls in the dirt on his face. Giving his over-alis a hitch he remarked to the en-sure, "Wot ind become o' me if yes 'u dhit the baste," and he made for the rear of the Puluman, paying not only his face, but purchasing a buffet ticket as well. The messentizers had settled back in

Spokane had resumed their game of cards. As the train nulled out of Boss-burg a young man rushed into the car, snatched up an overcoat and bolted from the platform, disappearing down. Bossburg's main street on the run. A moment later one of the card players remarked to another: "Wasn't that your overcoat?" With a hasty glance at his vacant seat he elaculated, "By gum, it is," pulled the bell cord, and started on the run through the coaches enumerating the things he proposed to do to the thief when he caught him. Leaping from the rear platform, bare-headed, hair and coat tails flying, the Spokane drug house drummer started in hot pursuit of the thief, who was hurrying down the street, both pur-suer and pursued being in platin view of the train, every window and plat-form of which was filled with pas-sengers in keen anticipation of what was going to happen. The thief turn-ed; the drummer came up on the run to seize his overcoat. "Is that your overcoat?" asked the young man. "No-o-o," answered the drummer, and slowly wended his way back to the waiting train, where he was met by his own overcoat in the hands of one of his friends. Without so much as "Thank you" for his overcoat, he slip-ped it on and took a seat with the "wandering Wille" on the rear end of the Puliman, where he watched the recoding rails all the way to Spokane,-Bokane Review. Spokane Review.

## SHOW-ROOM FOWLS

Average date on which first "killing" Average date on which first 'Killing'' frost occurred in autumn, Oct. 18, Average date on which last 'Killing'' frost occurred in spring, April 23, The latest date on which last 'Killi-ing'' frost occurred in spring, June 18,

PRECIPITATION (RAIN OR MELTED SNOW). Average for the month, 2.13 inches,

Average number of clear days, 9; partly cloudy days, 12; cloudy days, 9.

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little to recommend it except the "beu-TIML ON SPOKANE TRAIN.

# Passoagers Amusemont,

as well. The passengers had settled back in their seats and three drummers from Spokane had resumed their game of cards. As the train pulled out of Boss-

## AS BREEDING STOCK.

To the Editor:

Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 10. The greatest monthly precipitation was 4.43 inches in 1886. The least monthly precipitation was 0.73 inches in 1895.

0.73 inches in 1895. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.40 inches on April 6, 1882. The greatest amount of snowfall re-corded in any 24 consecutive hours (rec-ord extending to winter of 1884-85 only) was 6.0 inches on April 21, 1904. CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

The prevailing winds have been from

little to recommend it except the "beu-ty of its simplicity." Both male and female of this mating possess all the inherited characteristics of variety, as well as similarity that pertains to this variety of fowls with the temale in possessing tendencies very prepotent loward the female ancestry, both as to shape and color, which is dark; while the mole has chese tendencies toward the male ancestry with the col-or lighter than that of the female, so, then, a light or standard colored fo-mule is such because her tendencies to-ward the dark color is overcome by the use of a light colored male parent. This however does not detract from her own and a. endencies toward her re-mote dark ancestral parentage, and if This nowever does not detract from her own nato, endencies toward her re-imote dark ancestral parentage, and if mated with a standard colored male, all the maie chicks will be lighter in color than the females. She exists merely as a show specimen and if used at all in the breeding pen, should be mated with a male bird sufficiently light in color to overcome her natural tendency to produce dark females.

The exact opposite to this is as truly said of the standard colored male. It naturally follows, then, that the light colored female not only naturally possesses tendencies toward the dark color, but has her light color strengthcond through her light color strength-ened through her lighter colored male parent, and the opposite is equally true regarding the standard colored male. The result then, of this standard mat-ing is that there are males lighter than the male grandparent, and females darker than the female grandparent, This is where the amateur and the notrying to raise found for show pur-poses, and causes him to feel mean to-ward the one from whom he purchased stock.

stock. Another mating which some call a standard mating (but which is not), is to take a male of medium color and mate with him females of different shades of color, (a sort of compromise or mongrel grangement). This mating will produce more medium colored fowls of both sexes than the standard mating because it is minus some of the prepotent inherited differences in var-lety; and there will not be the extremes in these respects that exist in that mat-ing. Still another mating that is known ing. Still another mating that is known as the double mating, and the one that produces the most prime exhibition specimens, and at once the most free from one most more the most free from poor specimens, consists in mat-ing females of standard characteristics with a male sufficiently prepotent toward the light color to control the chicks in their color sufficiently to keep them from being too dark in color. This them from being too dark in color. This mating will produce females nearly all of them standard colored, with the males a little lighter, and is known as a pullet mating. To produce male birds of standard qualities, a standard col-ored male is mated to females suffi-ciently darker in color to offset the nat-usal tondendes of the males four data the clently darker in color to onset the nat-ural tendencies of the males toward the light color This mating produces males of the standard requirements with the females a little darker, and is known as the cockerel mating. It has this ad-vantage also, that very few specimens appear that are extreme either toward the light color or the dark. Narty all the light color or the dark. Nearly all part-colored fowls are mated this way and many of the solid colored varieties. But in the latter the double mating is used more to produce superiority shape than for color. D. D.

# TEMPLE NOTICES.

The Salt Lake Temple will close Wednesday evening, April 5, and reopen on Tuesday morning, April 11.

The St. George Temple will close on the evening of Friday, March 31, 1905, and reopen on Tuesday, April 11, 1905,

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breeding of thoroughbred fowls, I shall begin with the showroom fowls as breeding stock. The supreme satisfac-tion of the exhibitors of prize winners is such that it is not an uncommon practise for the breeder who, for some reason or other during his work for the year, has not been successful in pro-ducing the quality of win, has "stayed out of the show" rather than take de-feat from some other person who has been more fortunate in producing what he desired, or who was able to buy his winners. It is no positive indication that the showroom winner is the better winners. It is no positive indication that the showroom winner is the better fowl for breeding purposes, and es-pecially so simply because that bird was a winner. Pedigree, appearance, and performance, are three points which must be considered. If you will visit the yards where winners are raised, you will be sur-prised and most probably disappointed to observe that the birds are not mated for breeding purposes the same as you saw them in the showroom. The Amer-

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e final report of Receiver Anderson will terminate his jurisdiction, as the case will then go into the hands of the federal court, and a trustee in bank-

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the nerves that work wears out and wor-the nerves that work wears out and wor-ry breaks down. I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and op-erate the stomach, the heart, the kidnows, the liver. How excesses and straints and overindulgence destroy their delicate fi-bers. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one center is conveyed to each of the other centers. How this same bond of sympathy pro-duces the cutward signs of nervous-ness which should warn us of the trou-ble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in per-fecting now known by druggists every-whete as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have hot room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, inward and outward. Including frethullity. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write. In more than a million homes my rem-may Rot have heard of it. So I make provide the and relied upon. Yet you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full una order on your druggist for a full ward and relied will send you an order on your druggist for a full will send you the keeps constant-you have heard to the here here require the not risk. Simply write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full will andard bottle he keeps constant-you has shelves. The druggist will re-other have herefully as though accept my prise has helves. The druggist will re-toring an conditions. He will send the bill to will you accept this opportunity to

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In Chihuahua. Advices from Mexico indicate that the people of the "Mormon" colonies in Chihuahua, have suffered much from floods, which have done great damage to crops, etc., in that section. In Co-lonia Diaz the wheat crop is said to have been utterly ruined. While no definite word has been received in this city as to the exact amount of the damage thus done, it has been known for some time that there was imminent danger of heavy loss, as in many places the rivers have overflowed their banks and the colonists in the threatened section have had hard work their homes. Further particul be awaited with interest. had hard work saving Further particulars will

CRIMINAL CASES.

#### Judge Diehl Dismisses Complaint Against Alleged Robber.

Thomas W. Winch, charged with adultery with his sister-in-law, will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge Diehl on Friday, April 7. It is understood that ex-Senator Arthur Brown will defend the accused.

This morning Judge Dishi granted Harry Benson 10 days in which to plead to the charge of highway rob-hery. The favor was granted on mo-tion of A. E. Christensen, attorney for the defendant the defendant.

Albert Anderson, charged with rob-bing Martin Enquist, is now a free man. On motion of the county at-torney, the case against him was dis-missed this morning by Judge Diehl.

## STOLE SIX WHEELS.

#### Wholesale Business in Purloined Bicycles Alleged Against Carl Ware.

Carl Ware, a newspaper carrier, was arrested last night by Sergt, Roberts on the charge of stealing bicycles. Ware is 26 years of age, and it is al-leged that he stole six wheels. After being placed under arrest and lodged in jail, he admitted that he had stolen In Jack, he admitted that he had stolen the bikes, but said he intended return-ing them. A charge of petit larceny has been lodged against him, and he will have a chance to explain matters before Judge Dichl.

## APRIL FOR THIRTY YEARS.

### Not a Forecast of Weather Conditions For Month, but Simply a Comparison.

U.S. department of agriculture, weather bureau. The following data, covering a period of 30 years, have been compiled from the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the

oming month. Month of April for 30 years: TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 50 de-

grees. The warmest month was that of 1889, with an average of 55 deg. The coldest month was that of 1883, with an average of 46 deg. The highest temperature was 84 deg., on April 27, 1889. The lowest temperature was 18 deg., on April 1, 1896. The eathest date on which deg "kill.

The average hourly velocity of the vind is 7 miles. The highest velocity of the wind was miles from the southwest on April 1893.

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ASHTON IN NEW ROLE.

Story Told on E. E. Calvin, W. H. Bancroft et al.

E. E. Calvin, the new general manager of the Southern Pacific company, like, many another person who has risnke, many another person who has ris-en to prominence in the world of railroad affatrs, is known to fame quite as much through his little pecultarities and idlo-syncrasies as by his achievements as an operating official. Among other things, he has the faculty of talking just as lit-tle as possible and for years has been tie as possible, and for years has been known from one end of the Oregon Short Line to the other as the "Silent Man." The story is told by a prominent railroad official that Calvin, while gen-eral superintendent of the Oregon Short Line was out on an inspection trip one day with General Manager Bancroft and the chief engineer of the road. They rode alone over an unin-teresting piece of track for three hours without a word being uttered. Finally



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SHERLOCK HOLMES OUTDISTANCED

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION

from the eggs laid that season. The different kinds of matings prac-tised by those who breed fowls prin-

cipally for the showroom are: First-A standard mating consists in mating a standard colored and shaped male with

females possessing these same charac-teristics. This mating, so far as my experience goes, and what I have ob-served in the experience of others, has

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