#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1904.

An Abundance of it in the Moun-

tains of the Northern and Middle Counties.

FROM TWO TO FIVE FEET DEEP.

Southern Section of the State Did Not

Fare so Well - Correspon-

dents' Remarks.

DURING JANUARY.

WHERE SNOW FELL



# NEW MACHINE TO DEVELOP BATTERS.

St. Louis Man Has Invention That Will Work Wonders.

HE WILL BE CIVEN A CHANCE. Ted Kennedy Claims he Can Improve

A Team's Batting at Least Twenty-Five Per Cent.

Will wonders never cease? Here is the very latest. We are to have machine-made baseball

players. Instead of the heretofore hand-made artist, a machine will be used to develop his batting eye, and after he has served under the machine-teacher for à certain period, he will graduate with the title of B.B.-bachelor of baseball-tacked onto his cognomen. The Salt Lake director should send for this machine instantly. It may accomplish wonders for the local bunch of ball tossers. The St. Louis

bunch of ball tossers. The St. Louis Browns are going to give the machine a chance. At least such is the announce-ment of Secy. Hedges of that club. The inventor is Ted Kennedy, an ex-ball play-er of considerable reputation. For some time he has been conducting a baseball school in South St. Louis with some suc-cess, Recently he approached Mr. Hedges and unfolded to him his marvelous plan. The latter listened patiently to the scheme and was finally converted to the idea and will give the contrivance a trial this spring. Here is what Hedges is quoted as saying anent the new idea: "If Kennedy can do anything to make my men bat, then he can have almost anything the Browns own. "With three or four 300 hitters on the team, the Browns are good enough to wif in any company. Kennedy has a the-ory that seems sound. "Of course, I have made no contract with him, but I will let him try it out on the men. If it is successful, all right; Kennedy can get customers in the Browns." 2.Year-Old Filly. Los Angeles, Feb. 8.—The sensation of today at Ascot was the victory of Mrs. F. F. Saunders' 2.year-old filly. Belle Kinney, in the second race for 6.year-olds over three furiongs. Opening at 10 to 1, the price was hammered down by those on the inside at all the twelve books and at post time 3 to 1 was the best obtainable. The filly was slow to break, but once started she ran over the field of twelve and won by five lengths, eased up. The time was 0:34%, which is a quarter of a second better than the track record for the distance. Weather fine; track good, Summary: First race, Slauson course, seiting-Sal-lie Goodwin won, Military second, Nanton third. Time-1:12. Second race, three furlongs, purse-Belle Kinney won, Violina second, Je-rome thrd. Time-0:36%.

quality, as big league pitchers are now. He can be taught twenty-four methods of curving and 'shooting' the ball. As far as it is possible to fool the batter of to-day, he can be developed more than 25 per cent. "As a test, I am willing to stand or fall on the batting proposition. If I do not show Mr. Hedges and his men that they can be improved I will quit. I have studied the theoretical and practical side of the game for years, and I know what I am talking about when I say that the ball player of today has a great deal to learn."

This is where the pinch comes. Anyone with sense knows that a referee carries the reputation of the men he presides over in the holow of his hand. That is why fighters are allowed the privilege of selecting the man who is to pass judg-ment upon their work. According to the Braunhart theory the day for a fighter having a volce in the choosing of a fighter master is past. The effect of the disclosure has been to annues some of the sports and to make others angry. The end isn't yet, of course, by long odds, and it is believed that cor-tion influences will be brought to bear to convince Mr. Braunhart that he must find some other way of having it out with that the ball player of today has a great deal to learn." Kennedy is busying himself with a new score board, which he hopes to have adopted. It will not merely record in-nings, balls, strikes, runs and outs, as the American league board does, but will give the official record of base hits, er-rors and all details of the game.

RACES AT INGLESIDE. Long Priced Horses Were Successful in Several Events. San Francisco, Feb. 8.—Fine weather prevailed at Ingleside today, but the track was very muddy. Long priced horses were successful in several races. Basults:

# ATTELL GETS TITLE.

Lightweight Championship. San Francisco, Cal. Feb. S.-Young Corbett, the worid's featherweight cham-pion, today dictated the following state-ment: "I have felt all along that an in-justice is being done the legitimate 122-pounders by gradually raising the feath-erweight limit, until the class has come to include a majority of the legitimate light-weights. Some time ago I recognized Abe Attell as the world's light feather-weight champion, and in view of his de-feat of Harry Forbes I wish again to emphasize this recognition. In case I succeed in whipping Jimmy Britt I prob-ably shall assume the lightweight this and insist that every boxer who fights in that class enter the ring weighing under 182 pounds. This, of course, would bar out Joe Gans, who is in reality a 140-pounder. In the event of my becoming the lightweight title holder I shall give the featherweight jitle to Abe Attell, with the understanding that the old-time featherweight limit, 122 pounds, be re-spected. Sensation Created by Mrs. C. F. Sanders'

## spected.

Markham Leaves Town. Markham Leaves Town. Tommy Markham has gone to his home in Eureka. He has decided that Salt Lake is no place for him so far as the fighting game is concerned. His match with Clifford fell through all because 8. J. Kelley wanted him to put up a reason-able forfeit to guarantee his appearance in the ring. This was for the purpose of preventing any bossible chance of anoth-er Daly affair. Kelley was roasted a good deal because he made this demand, but he stuck to it. When he learned that Tommy was going home, he at once tele-graphed for Jack O'Keefe to come here and meet Clifford. Word from th elatter is expected today, and as soon as he is heard from, the match will be com-pleted.

TOM DELHANTY JUMPS.

Leaves Denver Team to Play With Wil-

son at Seattle.

According to a bulletin just issued by the Utah section of the U.S. department of agriculture the snow in the mountains at the close of January ranged from two to five feet in the northern and middle countles. Over the southern counties there was practically no snow on the ground. The greater portion of the snow fell during January and it is well packed and drifted in th gulches and canyons, The snowfall in the northern part of the state was far above the average, and over the central counties the amount was about normal for the last of January. A bountiful supply of irrigation water is assured for the northern and middle portions of the state, but there will be a scarcity of water over the southern sections, unless heavy snows fall before the beginning of the crop season

The following extracts from remarks of correspondents show the prevailing conditions over the state:

#### SALT LAKE WATERSHED.

Portage-The snow is fairly well drifted, though it is generally light. Collinston-The snow is well drifted and packed solid. The outlook is better than for the past five years. Elverside -More snow than for four years. Thatcher-Snow is considerably drifted in the hills. Garland-The snow is solid and the ground is in good condisolid and the ground is in good condi-tion to receive the water. Bear River City-More snow than for several years. Snowville-The snow is packed solid and drifted well into the mountains. Penrose-Drifted, but not very solid. Newton-The snow is well drifted and packed in the hills. Hyrum-The snow-rell this month was abave average and fall this month was above average, and it is in good condition. Paradise-Well It is in good condition. Paradise—Well drifted, but light. Smithfield—The snow is well drifted in the gulches and it is pretty solid. Hyde Park—The early snow is well packed, but the late snow is quite dry. Richmond—The snow is loose but well drifted. Garden City—

Snow well drifted in the mountains and Snow well drifted in the mountains and the water supply indicated is above average. Randolph—Well drifted in the hills. Laketown—The snowfall waa light, though it is well drifted. Ogden —The outlook is very favorable, though the snow is not well packed. Uintah— light and loose. Hooper—The snow is not drifted as usual. Eden—The snow is fairly well packed in the hills. Pe-terson—The snow is well packed and drifted colldly in the raylong and hel



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ley are bare. Mt. Carmel-Only a trace of snow here. Glendale-Mountains

and valleys are practically bare. Para-

goonah-Only a trace of snow in the mountains. Modena-At close of

month no snow was on the ground in

SNOWFALL BY COUNTIES.

In the Great Salt Lake watershed

snow at Bear River City and an aver-

age of practically three feet throughout

mel, Kane county, to 10 inches at Buena Vista, Uintah county. Garfield, Wayne

and Carbon have no snow () speak of, while at New Harmony, Washington county, there is a reorded depth of 12

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenvon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

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al seasons. Heber-The snow in the nountains is very light and not very well drifted. SEVIER LAKE WATERSHED.

Nephi-Snow very dry and not drift-d. Axtell-But little snow, and it is

not packed. Spring City-Very light and not drifted. Fountain Green-Well packed and drifted, but below average. Moroni-Snow light and freshly fallen. Fillmore-Snow fresh and loose. Hinckley-Three inches of snow and no rain since Oct. 1. Meadow-Drifted rain since Oct. 1. Meadow-Drifted some but not packed. Venice-Snow light and not at all drifted. Richfield-Snow in mountains is loose. Kooshar-en-The snow is well drifted but it is dry and light. Glenwood-Snow in-hills is dry and loose. Aurora-Snow very light. Beaver-The outlook is worse than for years. Minersville-The snow is not drifted at all. Smyths-Snow very light, ground bare in places. Greenwich-No snow in valley or foot-hills, and it is very light in mountains. GREEN RIVER WATERSHED.

Buena Vista-No snow in the valley and but little in the mountainst Verand Dat inter in the modulans, ver-nal-Ranges dry and dusty. Jensen-Snow very light in mountains. Maeser -Snow is loose and dry. Price-Snow-fall was too little to drift or pack. Wellington-Snow is fairly well drifted. Ferron-Valleys are bare and very lit-tle snow in the mountains. Huntington-Snow generally well drifted. Lawrence-The outlook is poor. El-gin-No snow has fallen. Richardson -There are few gulches with snow in them. Moab-The prospects are discouraging. Teasdale-No snow has fallen lately, and the hills are nearly Lyman-Very little snow in the bare. mountains, and the valley is bare. Hen-rieville-Half an inch of snow in the mountains. Cannonville---No snow in the mountains. Escalante---Mountains are bare. Pine Valley-Snow light and dry. Santa Clara-No snow in this Gunlock-Snow light and dry. vicinity.

New Harmony-Snow is drifted and solid. St. George-Mountains and val-distilled water. Its easily done.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

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#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

President Arthur issued the formal order retiring General W. T. Sherman, who had passed the age of 64. The president paid the general an eloquent tribute.

A bill was introduced into the Utah Legislature incorporating Park City. Congress passed resolutions deploring the death of Wendell Phillips.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

the county. Cache has five feet at Smithfield and Hyde Park. Rich five DIRECTORS: Heber J. Grant, Isaac Barton, Joseph F. Smith, James D. Murdoca. Chas. S. Burton, Byron Groo, Wm. B. Preston, Heber M, Wells, A. W. Carlson. feet at Garden City, Weber a similar depth at Ogden, Morgan 66 inches at Morgan, Davis four feet at Ciearfield and Syracuse, Summit 66 inches at Wanship, Sait Lake nine feet at Tay-lorsville and five feet at Murray, Tooele three feet at Faust, Utah four Commercial Banking in all its branches. Accounts Solicited. U. S. DEPOSITORY. feet at Payson, and Wasatch four feet at Charleston and Midway. The depth of snow in the mountains DESERET of the Sevier Lake watershed ranges from five inches at Smyths in Beaver county to five feet at Filimore, Millard county. Glenwood, Sevier county, has also five feet while the greatest depth in Sanpete county is two feet at Foun-tain Green and in Juab county two feet NATIONAL BANK

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Balt Lake City, Utah. at Nephi. Piute county has six inches Capital \$250,000.0 Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent. The Green and Clorado rivers watershed has its greatest depth of "the beautiful" at Huntington, Emery coun-ty, where there is 30 inches. The other sections have from a trace at Mt. Car-L. S. Hills. President Moses Thatcher, Vice President H. S. Young. Cashier Edgard S. Hills. - Assistant Cashier

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convince Mr. Braunhart that he must find some other way of having it out with Graney, as good referees are not plenti-ful by any means. The thing will come to a head, proba-bly, when the Hayes Valley club applies for a March permit for the Young Cor-bett-Britt fight. Graney was named as referee the moment the men reached an agreement on the score of weight, and as the match is the biggest thing in sight. Braunhart, if he is not squelched mean-while, will try to avail himself of a grand opportunity for humbling Graney.

## Young Corbett Down and Out Claims

provaled at Ingloside today, but the track was very muddy. Long priced horses were successful in several races. Results:
First race, six furlongs, selling-Dandie Belle won, Jean Gravier second, The Toller third. Time-1:17%.
Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling-Marie J won, Will A second, Saccharate third. Time-0:44%.
Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling-Hand Press won, Expytian Princes second, Cameletta third. Time-1:41.
Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling-Boutonniere won, First Chip second, Norford third. Time-1:47.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling-Bandard, won, Hultord second, Ruvia third, Time-1:31%.
Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Sir Tom Tiddler won, Albemarle second, Matt Hogan third. Time-1:15%. Lightweight Championship.

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Kennedy explains his theories as follows:
"Give me a team of good material and 1 will improve it 25 per cent in individual and team effectiveness.
"That is a low estimate. I do not claim to make material, but what 1 do try to do is to bring out all there is in the material before me.
"Take the Browns, who Mr. Hedges says will get first whack at my machine. There is material to work on. Heldrick, Hemphill, Hill and others are all strong and fast. They are natural ball players, but the best in them has not been brought out. They have learned baseball as some hoys learn to play the p iano-by picking it out. Their information is good as far as it goes, but, polished up, it can be improved materially."
"This machine will furnish a tireless pitcher for the practise of batting. This has been a long feit want, and if it had no ther virtue, the machine would be valuable on that account.
"But better still, this machine can throw a ball at a higher rate of speed than it is possible for a pitcher to deliver it. What is the consequence? When the ball player who has been working for a morth against the high velocity from the machine, then faces a pitcher, he finds the ball delivered by human agency much slower and easier to hit. His eye is faster and his swing of the bat sharper and the ball player who has been working for a more vicious."

er and more vicious. "It is as though the batter of today were to go against a minor leaguer of ow grade

"Not only that, but what would you say if I could teach a batter to tell the moment the pitcher swings his arm what kind of a ball is coming to the plate? "I can do it, and can teach others to do it. If I was young again, and had the physical endurance, I could show in an actual game just what scientific train-ing will do for a player. I used to be a good pitcher, once. You don't have to take my word for it; you find the rec-ords. I say that there are so many things about baseball that ball players don't know that it is really a wonder the scien-tific phase of the game has not been tak-en up before. The following comes from San Francis-co: Kid Broad and Eddle Hanlon wanted throw that it is really a wonder the scien-tific phase of the game has not been tak-en up before. "Take the pitcher. Any lad with the physique can become a pitcher of rare

Belle kinney won, Violina second, Je-rome thrd. Time-0:364. Third race, mile and a quarter, hur-dle, handicap, purse-Galba won, Goldone second, Cambaceres third. Time-2:20. Fourth race, six furrows, handicap-Ocean Dream won, Wacht Nicht second, Glennevis third. Time-1:14. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Platonious won, Greenock second, Loyal S third. Time-1:4134. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Leo-coon won, Colonel Bogey second. Ellie third. Time-1:22. Won Two Fights.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-George Gardner of Lowell, Mass. tonight fought Fred Coo-ley and Jim Driscoll, both of Chicago, and gained the decision over them both. Each bout was of six rounds.

HERE IS SOMETHING NEW.

#### Charley Ross Described as a Glant' Weighing Over 200 Pounds.

FIGHT ON GRANEY.

Referee Out of Business.

Saturday, Feb. 13th.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

2.Year-Old Filly.

About the most absurd story published

About the most absurd story published in an Oregon paper, came out recently in the Baker City Herald. It was in rela-tion to the recent wrestiling match be-tween Lewis and Charley Ross. There is hardly a word of truth in the entire story. Here it is: "Lewis was outweighted." said a local athlete today ."No man of Lewis' weight in this country can throw him. Ross, who got the best two out of three, weighed twenty-five to thirty pounds more than Lewis. Ross weighs close to 200 pounds and Lewis was trained down to 170. "Lewis is much more the scientific man, but Ross is not only a giant in weight but a giant in strength and en-durance. You may rest assured that when the full particulars are learned it will be shown that Ross simply over-powered the Baker City athlete. Lewis' in the contest with the heavy man ex-hausted Lewis' strength and he had to finally give in the second. But Lewis' second wind came in the third round and he kept the bis man busy for four-teer. "While Lewis is hurt in reputation to some extent he is not injured financially. They had a \$2,000 house and Lewis got one-fourth of this. Five hundred dollars was not bad pay for less than an hour's work."

son at Scattle. Thomas Delehanty, who has played splendid ball for Denver for the past three years, will not wear a Grizzly uni-form next year. He arrived in the city yesterday and immediately called on Mr. Burke and told him he had signed with Parke Wilson at Scattle. "I signed a contract before Christmas and must go there. I like Denver, but the salary offered me to go to Seattle was so tempting that in justice to myself I did not dare to refuse it. I am glad to learn that the Pacific Coast league has come under the national agreement and there wil be no more jumping of con-tineats. It means also that all the players who signed to play out there this year will not be blacklisted." Delehanty is loking the pleture of health and says he expects to play the succes in the world.-Denver Post.



drifted solidly in the ravines and hol-A dispatch from Colon told of the wreck of the Kearsarge, one of the lows. Morgan-Most of the snow is well packed. Blaine-There is more snow in oldest and most conspicuous ships in the United States navy. She went on

the hills than for several years. Clear-field-The snow is considerably drifted the reefs of Roncidore Feb. 1. but not tightly packed yet. Syracuse —The snow is quite dry and is not very well drifted as a rule. Kamas— Snow very light and poorly drifted in the hills. Wanship—The snow is nel-ther packed nor drifted in this locality. Coalville—Well packed; more than for years at this time of the winter. Rock-port—The snow is well packed but the ground is frozen soild. Peoa—In gen-eral the snow is not any more packed than is usual at this time of the winter

Marion-The weather has been cold and the snow is light. Prospects are rather poor. Hoytsville-The snow is not so well drifted as it was at this time last year. Henefer-The snowfall in the mountains was light; and prospects are below the average. Taylorsville-The guiches are drifted full and the early snow is well packed. Hunter-The snow in the foothills is well packed, and the in the footnills is well packed, and the prospects are good for plenty of wa-ter. Sandy—The snow in the vicinity is considerably drifted, though it is not very solid. Draper—Farmers are encouraged over the condition and the amount of snow. Calders Park—The snow in the nearby mountains is very light out reactly drifted as a rule. Bits light and poorly drifted as a rule. Riv erton-The snow is well packed, gen-erally, though the fall was light. St. John-The snowfall this month exceeds

any winter for a great many years. Vernon-The snow is packed hard, and

is well drifted. Salem-The snow is packed about as much as usual in the neighboring hills. Goshen-The snow

is very dry, but well drifted in the hills Lake shore-There was more snow fel

during this month than in any January for several years. Payson-The snow is

light and is not very well packed or drifted. Spanish Fork-The snow is

C. S. Varian's bill taxing debts secured by mortgages and trust deeds passed the Legislature by a vote of 13 to 11. A plot to assassinate President Peixoto of Brazil was discovered and thwarted. The ring-leaders proved to be high officials. Theye were secret-

ly tried, convicted and shot,

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The war investigation commission returned a report criticizing Alger for "lack of firmness" in the administration of the war department. Senator Frank J. Cannon delivered his sensational Theater speech on

"Senatorial Candidates and Pharisees."

The 100th ballot for senator gave McCune 28, with no sign of a break in the deadlock.

President Woodruff's will was filed for probate, showing an estate of \$29.-451.

The street car system in this city was absolutely blocked until evening, because of unprecedented snowstroms.

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