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UTAH PLAYED WELL AGAINST DENVER.

Strong Colorado Team Could Not Make Touchdown-Won on Field Goals.



College Eleven Too Strong for Junction City High School Team-Wou by Score of 18 to o.

In one of the greatest fooball struggles ever witnessed on a Utah gridiron, the 'Varsity team played the strong Denver university eleven to a standstill on Cummings' field Saturday afternoon. The statement was made prior to the game that even if the visitors won they would realize they had been in one of the hardest games of their football career. It was idle boast. The prediction was fulfilled to the letter. Even though the Utah team lost the game it suffered no humiliation; there is nothing to regret. Nobly did the team stand by its colors and defend them. In defeat there was the sweet

 Martin
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 Referee-Fred O'Dell; umpire, Rev. Goshen; linesmen, Sam Porter and R. H. Channing; timekeeper, Dr. Will L. Eller-beck; X-minute halves. Place kick goals from field, Stuart two. THE GAME AT OGDEN.

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 Twenty-five-minute halves. Referee, Crandali; umpire, Maghee: linesmen, Snow, O'Brien; timekeeper, Brown.

HOW BOWLERS STAND.

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Their Averages in the Collender Tournament Up to Saturday.

The averages of players in the bowling tournament at the Collender alleys are given below. Tremaine, a 15-pin handicap man, leads the bunch with an average of 178½. The results follow: Nar G. S

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JOE GRIM ISSUES DEFI TO JEFFRIES.

Italian Iron Jawed Man Throws Down Gauntlet to the Champion.



Offers to Wager \$1,000 That the Big Boiler Maker Can Not Knock

"I am willing to bet \$1,000 that Cham-pion Jim Jeffries can't knock me out in six rounds. Fitzsiamons and a dozen of the best fighters of the present day have failed to accomplish the feat, and I am eager to see if the reputel strongest fighter in the world can accomplish what so many have failed to do." The above statement was made the other day in Philadelphia by Joe Grim,

the tough Italian fighter who has stood up before Bob Fitzsimmons and Joe Gans, and withstood their sledge hammer wailops without going into dreamland. In addition to those two noted fighters, Grim has successfully withstood the onslaughts of Walcott, Peter Maher and O'Brien. Apparently he does not know fear, and has absolutely no regard for pain.

Here is what he says about himself, and of course he ought to know:

"NOBODY CAN KNOCK ME OUT."

"I fear no living man, I will fight them all. Fear? Pain? I don't know what they mean. Who will fight me next? Let him come. I am ready. "Who has knocked Joe Grim out? No-body. It is impossible. Why? I will tell you.

to recent rains, but th exhibition of speed was excellent. The following dogsvere winners: Spot-less Beauty, Texas ico-Hoo, Laughing Water, Lady Allen, Confidence, Fours Truly, Bill Dugan, Ldy Bright, Aunt Lu-cinda, Texas Ermin, Kallspel, Sir Magic, Consort, Rector, Joguish Eyes, Red Coat, Black Boy, Dsy B, Cloudburst, Celtle, Rubber Anle, Patrick, Grace Greenwood, Rosy coss, Itsolzy, Honey Grove Girl, Real Ficle, Barefoot Boy, Our Minnie, Lord Fazen, Llewellyn, Bud-weiser. body. It is impossible. Wny? I will tell you. "First, I have no fear, "Second, I feel no pain. A blow is some-thing to laugh st. When I am hit on the jaw I shake my head. I think of my an-cestors in Naples and the thing is for-gotten. Who is Fitzsimmons that he should try to knock me out? I laugh. "Who is Jack O'Brien? Nobody. "Who is Jack O'Brien? Nobody. "Who is Jeet Maher? An old man, "Who is Jee Gans? "I am Jee Grim. "Nobody can knock me out. "I will fight Gardner, Corbett, Jeffries, Munroe. Let them come to Philadelphia to me, or I will go to them. I weigh 150 wounds. I am five feet cipt inches high.

college boys' visit to the Junction city a most pleasant one. "I've Lost Ten Pouns All Hallows players are anxious for the Ogdenites to come down here next season, and they promise to return the compli-ment with a bushel or two of good things A man says. "Look at this," A over-laps his coat to show how ise is. There are some people who c lose fat to advantage, but the loss of sh h idded. one of the accepted evidences ofilling health. As fiesh-making procession If the Carlisle Indian team consents to

If the Carlisle Indian team consents to play the various teams from which chal-lenges have issued, it will have a busy time before it reaches the coast. In ad-dition to the university team asking for a game with the Redskins, the Denver team, which returned yesterday, is anx-ious to meet Carlisle. It is known that the management of both teams have been communicating with each other in the hope of arranging for a game. in the storch. B naturally the p there is is of flesh we is first to the storch for the cause And the causes gen-erally foul to be

"When Eddle Hanlon says he was nev-er knocked down he lies. I knocked him down in our first fight. I will knock him down and out when I meet him again. Hanlon is a great big bluffer. That boy car't lick a man like myself who knows how to fight him. Swings and uppercuts will bring Hanlon to his knees. Make no mistake about that." In these words Abe Attell made plain his determination to force Hanlon into a match just as soon as his hand heals. diseased the tomach nd digestive al nutritive trac result ing in le of nurition al consequent physical Docto Pierce's

Golder Medical Within the manip bosom of James J. Corbett there lie two cherished hopes. One is his desire to double up with Jim Jeffries and go on the stage and the other that Fitz will give him another match. These are the twin hopes of the former champion, James would prefer to see Fitz defeat Gardner in their coming bout; then nothing would stand in the way of wiping out the defeat sustained at Carson City-nothing but Fitz. Discove restores the losfiesh by curing seases of the stdach and other gans of digesti and nurition und enabling e perfect digestin and as-

at Carson City-nothing but Fitz. Corbett may express himself as anxious to meet the Cornishman, but there are many people about the country who would have a bet down on the chances of Ruby Robert if such a meeting is ar-ranged. We all remember Carson City when Corbett hit Fitz enough times to whip any ordinary fighter and outside of knocking him down in the sixth round did nothing to damage him outside of the cut lip. On the other hand, Fitz knocked a tooth out of his opponent and won with a single punch in the final round. similate of food from nich flesh and sength are made. "Mydfe was for the entire five years." write ligestion of bioati and severe pain stimes during the entire five years." writes it. J. Milton Milton Milton Milton the entire five years. "writes it. J. Milton Milton the entire five years." writes it. J. Milton the entire five years. "writes it. J. Milton the entire five years." writes it. J. Milton the entire is and alter taking the said she fell the a new woman. Has no me trouble with star. Has gained fifteen pounds weight." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peets cure con-

a single punch in the final round. According to advices from San Fran-cisco betting has opened up at a lively pace on the battle for the light heavy-weight championship between Filzsim-mons and George Gardner. The bout takes place the latter part of this month. Odds of as good as 2 to 1 that the Cor-nishman will defeat the Lowell (Mass.) puglist are freely given in the various sporting resorts about town. There seems to be no dearth of Filzsimmons money of hand. The Gardner supports have not come into the limelight as yet. Both men are nicely installed in their training quar-ters and are working hard to get into shape. Gardner's greatest advantage will be in age. Filz is at least 15 years older than Gardner. It is a peculiar fact that both men are of British birth. Filz was born in England: Gardner comes from County Clare, Ireland. there are now to special agents of the land office in that region engaged in ferreting out fraudulent entries. Commissioner Richards also states that during the year there were re-ported 125 unlawful enclosures of pub-lie land, covering an area of 2,605,390 acres. Seventy-nine of these enclo-sures have been removed, and proceed-ings are pending to compel the removal of the remaining number. He says, however, that the total number here mentioned is only a fraction of the enclosure maintained in violation of the law, the special agents having found it impossible to give attention to many others because of the order for a special investigation of the entries under the timber and stone act. Complaint is made of the operation of the act of March 11, 1902, to facili-tate entries. Referring to this law, the commissioner says: At Brunswick, Me.-niversity of Maine, 16; Bowdoin, 0, At Andover, Mass.-Aniver, 23; Yale freshmine, 0 At Schnectady-Union, ; Troy, 11, At Worcester - Amhst, 0; Holy At worcester – Annet, 9, 11019 Cross, 36, At Terre Haute-RosePolytchnic, 16; Hanover college, 5, At Cincinnatu-Kenyon ollege, 18; Uni-versity of Cincinnati, 0, At Galesburg, 111.-Krx college, 10; Denauw 6 At Galesburg, Ill.-Krx college, 10; Depauw, 0. At Charlotte, N. C.-avidson college, 0; University of Virginia 22. At Greensboro, N. --University of Kentucky, 6; North Caslina, 0. At Nashville-Universy of Tennessee, 10; University of Nashule, 0. At Monigomery, Al-University of South (Sawanee), 47; abama Polytech-nic institute (Auburn), At Ames-Ames, 23; outh Dakota, 0. At Ose Moines-Drak. 45; Simpson, 25; At Atlanta-Vanderlit university, 33; University of Georgia.

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tate entries. Referring to this law, the commissioner says: "The privileges gained by the act' have been greatly abused, particularly by United States commissioners, who have often been parties to wholesale frauds in connection with the entries. Affidavits and entry papers have been prepared in the names of fictitious per-sons, and a number of other ways have been devised to assist parties to evade compliance with the require-ments of the law." Sanitary wool garments are world-famed for wear and comfort. Sole agents for men's goods. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., ments of the law." The report makes a strong plea for a larger force of special agents, saying: "Complaints come to this office from every section of the country of flagrant violations of the various laws relating to the public lands. Thousands of en-tries are being made for speculative purposes, with scarcely any attempt at compliance with the legal requirements. 166 Main St.

AMERICAN WOMEN.

An Englishman Likens Their Feminity to Whitened Sepulchere.

inity to Whitened Sepulchere. New York, Nov. 1.—American woman is declared to be a dangerous abnor-mal type, in an article by H. B. M. Watson, published today by the "Nine-teenth Century," says a Herald dis-patch from London. From the writer's point of view American feminity is lit-tle better than a whited sepulcher. "The character of the American wo-man of today," he says, "is a product partly of racial modification and partly of the social condition of a commercial age. We have many opportunities of studying the American woman, for she has undertaken to annex as much of Europe as practicable and has succeed-ed wore forky.

half of the entire country. The ap-



Purposes.

port of W. A. Richards, commissioner

of the general land office, which was

made public today, says in the past

year there was a large decrease in the

order of the secretry of the interior,

purposes, with scarcely any attempt at compliance with the legal requirements, vast areas are unlawfully enclosed to the exclusion of actual settlers, and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of public timber is being taken unlawfully. To put a stop to these practises, and so to preserve the re-maining public lands for the home builder, a large field force is absolutely.

builder, a large field force is absolutely necessary. It will be remembered that the public domain covers about one-

"In the exchange of land within a forest reserve for other public land it frequently occurs that land from which the timber has been cut is exchanged for land having timber. This is mani-festly unfair to the government, but cannot be prevented under the law, While it is considered to be imprac-ticable to require that only land of like value shall be taken in for land in a reserve, it might be provided that tim-ber land should not be selected in lieu of such land, just as mineral land is now excepted from such selection." Mr. Richards also recommends the transfer of the control of the forest reserves to the department of agricul-ture. There are at present 53 reserves, covering an area of 62,355,565 acres. The report continues: MANY UNLAWFUL ENCLOSURES. **Complaints that Thousands of Entries** Are Being Made for Speculative Washington, Nov. 1 .- The annual re-

propriation for the past year allowed the employment of only about fifty agents and their duties consisted in not only investigating and reporting on al-

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covering an area of 62,365,965 acres. The report continues: "It is a matter of first importance that these reserves thus far established should be supplemented by such ad-ditional ones as are needed to form a comprehensive reserve, such as will insure full protection to the water and timber supplies of both the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast regions. As yet neither of the two great ranges of these two regions has a sufficient chain of timber protecting its entire length, nor has the matter or reserving as may be needed in connection with the irrigation movement been fully deternumber of supposedly fraudulent land entries over the preceding year. He attributes their decrease largely to an dated Nov. 12., 1902, directing the investigation of all entries made in the states of California. Oregon and Washington. Under this order alone 10,000 entries have been suspended and there are now 15 special agents of the land office in that region engaged in irrigation movement been fully determined.'

mined." The report notes a marked increase in the business over 1902, the total re-celpts being \$11,124,423, an increase of \$4,732,816. This increase over 1902 is greater, it is stated, than the total re-celpts, for the year 1899. The total area of public lands appropriated dur-ing the year was 221,824,299 acres, an increase of 3,335,764 acres over the pre-ceding year. About half this area en-tered was entered under the home-stead law.

tered was entered under the home-stead law. The office is about 12 months behind with its work, and the commis-sioner recommends an increase in force. He also says: "The large increase in the last two years in original home-steads, and the great activity in all kinds of land matters throughout the west, as indicated by the reports of the various land offices, show that there will probably be a larger amount of work coming to this office than the force can handle."

A Sure Thing.

A Sure Thing. It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not al-together true. Dr. King's New Discov-ery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thous-ands can testify to that. Mrs, C. B. VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Va, says, "I had a severe case of Bronchit-is and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cur-ed me absolutely." It's infailible for Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneu-monia and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

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Him Out.

scent of victory. Victory? Yes, because the home team by its scientific work, the stabilished for itself the honor of being the lock, speed and endurance displayed, es-tabilished for itself the honor of being the est the University has ever produced. Past failures were cellpade by its magni-heet work. The boys demonstrated what the work and beys demonstrated what the hands of the Logan team, and awakeed that old time entusiasm that knows no bounds. They established the index of the honor of the state cham-pionship. Those who saw their work Sat-urday, and who witnessed the Logan pare, declare that had the Utah boys dis-played the same virn, dash and determin-station on that occasion as they did in statiday's game, the result would have been different. To hold their opponents from making a touchdown; to smash their way through the called a vitcory. The Denver boys played a masterful game. They deserve a great deal of prais-prised to and the state dul of prais-tion on that occasion as they did in the state within three yards of the coveted goal, is surely something to be proud of. The deal this is certainly an achieve-ment worthy to be called a vitcory. The penver boys played a masterful game. They could afford to less on their grit and sticktotiveness. They some failed to virns end hope. They son realized that to win they would have they deserve a great deal of prais-and determination. When they rushed against their opponents' line with all the force and determination at their com-mand, they were my would failed to they son they were swept of their feet thing into play all the tricks they knew was on they were a swept of their feet than pounded their line with all the en-sives for the Ninal avalanche of muscle and strong how many and an entypy have and and as though battling for hom-evers for the ninal avalanche of muscle and brown and helf for downs. Now the boal line. Then belayer made a despor-tion the organ ground against (talth pound a brower swept of their feet tine oplay and penver made a din Following is the line-up and summary:

Denver U.-10, Position. Utah-0, A. Pate L, E. Bennion Lullard L, T. Harris Roberts L, G. Carlson Carlson Heiselt Ashby-Morse

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will

be sent to any address free upon application to **BRADFIELD REGULATOR 00., Atlanta, Go.**

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WILL TACKLE INDIANS.

Coach Holmes Decides to Ask for a Game With Carlisle Eleven.

With Carlisic Eleven. Since learning that the Carlisic Indians were coming out west for a game in Cali-fornia. Coach Holmes of the University aggregation has decided to secure a game with the crack team if possible. He be-lieves that the visiting team can be in-duced to remain over in Salt Lake long enough tc give the east bench boys a chance. Mr. Holmes has addressed a com-munication to Coach Warner of the In-dian team, making to him a proposition for a game here. A reply from Mr. War-ner will be eagerly awaited.

WILL PLAY THANKSGIVING.

All Hallows College and "Aggies" Decide

Upon Game for that Date.

All Hallows College and "Aggies" Decide Upon Game for that Date. There is a strong probability that two rattling good football games will be play-ed in this city between now and Christ-mas. Unless something happens to pre-vent it, one of the contests referred to will take place here on Thanksgiving day, and will be between the All Hallows col-lege football team and the Logan "Ag-gies." Captain Bassett of the former stated today that arrangements for the game had been completed. The contract has been signed and he says that nothing now stands in the way of the game. Bas-set has been hot after the "Aggies" ever this been signed and he says that nothing now stands in the way of the game. Bas-set has been hot after the "Aggies" ever stop and he has in mind is the state championship. The "Aggies" cannot claim this honor until they have reckoned with the college team. That aggregation has been of the way of the game. Say a right to demand a game with any team in the state. If they should defeat the dame with the "Yarsity eleven. Should they win both, they will claim the cham-pionship. But on the other hand, if the "Aggies" win, there will be none to dis-put them. Football fahs would like very much to see another game between the state with the "Yarsity eleven another game with the "Yarsity eleven another game up and the 'Yar y especially since the latter made so st. did a showing against the Denver team.

'Happy Dave Holbrook" Dead.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.—Robert C. Holbrook, a comedian, known for years throughout the country as "Hap-py Dave Holbrook," is dead here from consumption. Holbrook died in pov-

to me, or I will go to them. I weigh 150 pounds. I am five feet eight inches high. My chest is 29 inches, my waist 32½. My reach is 72 inches, my thigh 22, my calf 14, my biceps 12½, and I have a 15-inch neck

14, my biceps 12%, and I have a 15-inch neck. "When I get a blow in the solar plexus, where Fitzsimmons hit me five times, I am jarred. For one second it is unpleasant. I gasp. I feel disturbed, but I recover instantly. "You can look at my body. I have no muscles to speak of. I have no great arms. I am a small mat. But I have a heart. If you listen you can hear it beat when I am fighting. I only want to learn the science of fighting. I only want to have a my courage directs me."

WHAT FITZSIMMONS SAYS.

Bob Fitszimmons, who recently tried

to give Grim the sleep producing wallop but failed after flooring Grim 17 times, says Grim is the hardest proposition

says:
"Grim is the hardest proposition to knock out that I have ever met. He is the most amazing man in his way that I ever knew. While I did not lata on his head as hard as I was able to. I struck bim three of the best blows I could give on the solar plexus.
"Every lime I hit him what I thought was a knockout blow he either burst into laughter or launched a speech. I knocked him down time and time again, but he came right back.
"I figure it out that this man Grim has his nervous system located about two inches under his suffering is better protected in him than in any other fighter I ever met. He is insensible to physical pain. And it is this characteristic that makes him such a hard proposition to handle.
"I is the series of shocks to the nervous system that does the work in the prize rige especially so when you are

handle. "It is the series of shocks to the ner-vous system that does the work in the prize ring, especially so when you are punishing a man in the body. Take a repeated attack directed over the heart. Every smash driven in shocks not only the center of the circulatory system, but the immediate spot hit as well. "A hard punch on any part of the body will stop the flow of blood for a second or two, and when the flesh has recov-ered its normal position the blood rusnes into the veins again, taxing and shock-ing the heart. "If put a left hook into a man's neck, a right cross to his heart and then hit him on the jaw I expect the shock to his nervous system and circulatory system to finish him. Any one of the blows should do it. But they failed to work on Grim. "Several times I was on the point of landing on Grim's head, but I was afraid of breaking my knuckles. As it was, I knocked him down 17 times. Seven times he took the full count of nine seconds and then got on his feet again without any effort. He invariably came up smil-ing. What is more, he taiked and prat-tied about 'Not being hurt' in every orund. "He na a most remarkable guard, pro-

round. "He has a most remarkable guard, pro-tecting his head and upper body almost as completely as though he were swathed in horse blankets. His recuperative pow-er is wonderful. A blow that would put an ordinary man down and out for the full 10 seconds is easy for Grim. He ac-tually trains on punishment.

EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM.

Yale Defeated Columbia.

our Minner, Lord he races will be paired The winners of he races will be paired for subsequent cents until the last race, the winner of which will receive the Wa-terloo cup. Thre days will be required to finish, followig which will be run the all-age stake Saurday and Sunday. RIFLE CLUB CONTEST. Marksman Banes, With a Score

88, Tates First Honor.

Contest fr Cup.

Oklahoma City, Okla Nov. 1.—The first 22 races for the Amecan Waterloo cup, under the auspices f the American Coursing association, were run here to-iay. The course wayvery heavy, owing to recent rains, but th exhibition of speed was excellent.

In the weekly shoot of the Salt Lak Rifle club held at the range yesterday In the weekly shoot of the Sait Lake Rifle club held at the range yesterday afternoon, Barnis captured first honor by making a score of 85. For the five scores he also made a sverage of 83, which is considered prety food shooting. The in-dividual scores of the shoot follow:

Average.

SPORTING NOTES.

What's the matter with another game between the University and "Aggres?" Many football lass believe the former could defeat the latter in the event of a return game in he near future.

Jerry McCartly has recovered from his sore throat and is ready to go into train-ing again. He will probably begin light work tomorrow and will gradually lead up to hard work until he is in perfect con-cition for his but with Jack Donnelly.

When the improvements in the central fire station are made, the fire laddies will have one of the best gymnasiums in the state. The Gym will be about 26 feet wide and over 30 feet ong. It will be fitted up with rings, bar, weights and platform for purching bag, but it will be for the exclusive use of the firemen.

Seattle, Nov. 1-Mac of Seattle won the Spokesman-Revew medal, which carries with it the live bird championship of the straight score of 20 birds. W. A. Hardy of Seattle and Read of Seattle Andreas and H. T. Derham of Tac...ia tied for second place, with a score of its. Today's program closed the ninth annual tourna-ment of the Washington State Sports-men's association. men's association.

Tommy Markham, the boy who defeated Roy Condie in this city, has issued a challenge for a 2-round contest with Jack Donneily. He says that a club in Park City would make it worth their while to fight there. Markham says he has also challenged Jack Clifford several times, but the latter does not seem to care for his game. It is doubtful if Donnelly will agree to meet Markham, at least until af-ter his bout with Jerry McCarthy.

Members of the All Hallows football team are enthusiastic over the fine treat-ment accorded them by the Ogden High school football team, and the students of the institution. Bassett's men spoke in glowing terms of the Ogden boys and say they did all they could to make the

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Europe as practicable and has succeed-ed very fairly. It is considered by the taste of the day quite creditable that some pork-packer's dollars from Chi-cago should buy a coronet in Mayfair. "The American woman is claimed by her admirers as being independent, but the is more than that she is an-

by her admirers as being independent, but she is more than that, she is an-archical. The state has been built up-on certain socialogical facts as a four-dation. The American woman is des-troying these, and with them, therefore, the structure of the state as it exists. Evidences that American women are deliberately turning their back on na-turned laws have accumulated of recent tural laws have accumulated of recent years

"It would seem that, while the Ameriman man unnaturally devotes all his days to money-making, the American woman, as unnaturally devotes her days to pleasure. Whereas, the savage woman acted as a beast of burden to her lord, the American man works like a beast of burden beside his triumph-ing lady. Unless American civilization alters it would seem to be doomed.

New Daily Paper for Women.

New York, Nov. 2.—From the office of the old Daily Mail today was sent forth the maiden issue of the Daily Mirror, a new morning paper, designed to be an especial purveyor of news for the fe-male in society, says a Herald dispatch from London. The paper makes its bow with an exclusive news item upon which the editors declare they are pre-pared to risk their reputations. It is in pared to risk their reputations. It is in the form of an announcement that a committee of three has been appointed for a reorganization of the national defences. This committee is to consist defences. This committee is to consist of one admiral, a general, and a civil-ian. Lord Esher is given as the civilian member. The naval member is Admiral Sir John Fisher, and the general is to be selected from a list of soldiers that includes the Duke of Connaught and Lord Kinchener.

Lord Kitchener. Several papers are devoted exclusive-ly to society, gossip, fashion and beau-ty notes, together with a great display of advertisements from modistes.

ANNEXATION OF CANADA.

Le Combat of Montreal Comes Out In Favor of It.

Montreal, Nov. 2.+-Le Combat publisch an editorial in favor of the an-nexation of Canada to the United States. The paper points out that instates. The paper points out that in-dependence is impossible for Canada, and that annexation is the only alt-native. It is argued that each province of the Dominion should be represented by two senators and that if this was given Canada, its interests would be only each. quite safe

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Standford University-Stanford, 17; Reli-

nce, 0, Berkeley, 11; Multnomah, 0, At Philadelphia-Penny, 47; Bucknell, 6, At Kansas City-Haskell, 12; Missouri anivernity, 0,

At Kansas City-Haskell, 12; Missouri univernity, 0. At West Point-Army, 20; Vermont, 0. At Topeka-Washburn, 5; Kansas uni-versity, 0. At Champaign, III.-Northwestern, 12; Illinois, II. At Norman, Okla.-Kansas State Nor-mal, 6; University of Oklahoma, 6. At Iowa City-Nebraska, 17; Iowa, 6. At Lancaster, Pa.-Swarthmore, 17; Franklin and Marshall, 0. At Providence, R. L.-Brown, 22; Wil-liams, 0.

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