



## L. D. S. U. WINS LAST BIG GAME.

Defeat Provo Basketball Team in  
The Hottest of the Sea-  
son's Contests.

THE SCORE WAS 26 TO 20.

In the First Half B. Y. U. Was Five in  
Lead But the Champions Worked  
Hard and Won.

STANDING OF TEAMS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
L. D. S. U.	5	0	1.000
B. Y. U.	3	3	.500
B. Y. C.	2	3	.400
W. S. A.	0	5	.000

In one of the fiercest games ever played in this state, for the basketball championship of the West, the famous team of the L. D. S. University won the last of the series of league games last evening, by defeating once more the splendid team from the B. Y. U. of Provo.

The boys from that south were in fine form and perfect training. They lined up well and during the first half they outplayed the champions, by running up a score of 17 against 12 for the Salt Lakers. The audience supposed the score to be 17 to 14, however, the last basket thrown by Stanton of the L. D. S. not being counted. This was because time was technically up, though none of the players knew this till the ball was in the basket. When the result of the first half was announced by the officials, the enthusiasm of the Provo students was at the boiling point.

When the second half began, the game immediately looked different. As was the case in the last game here with Logan, Hamblin replacing him, and for the L. D. S. and in a short time Christy, Lund and Stanton scored, carrying the champions one point ahead. At this turn of the game the students of this city gave vent to their long pent up enthusiasm in continuous cheers. Then as the entire ball point upon point, permitting the B. Y. boys only three points in the entire second half, the applause for the home team was called on the half, with a score of 26 to 20 in favor of the L. D. S. team.

This game closes the championship series for this year, the laurels being with the players of the L. D. S. U. In this season's games both at home, and in Logan, Provo, and Ogden, they have won a continuous series of victories, never having met defeat in a single game.

This year also closes the record of the past five years, during all of which time the L. D. S. boys have held the championship. In the record, it seems to be unparalleled among basketball organizations, and has been earned by their careful training and their clean playing of this game.

The game is much more difficult and trying upon the skill, management and endurance of the players than football, and upon the whole team than football. Mere weight counts little in this game; quickness, generalship, quick eyes, long wind, and a steady, nerve battle decide the victory.

Following is the line up and score of the game:

L. D. S. U.—23. Postion.	B. Y. U.—20.
Stanton.....L. F. E.....	Gourley
W. Lund, G. Lund, F. E.....	Rose
Smith.....G. G. W.....	Adams
Christy.....G. G. W.....	Richards
O. Lund, Hamblin, R. G. C. Chamberlain	

Referee and umpire, Colton and Farrington, changed with the halves. Goals from the field, Adams 3, Gourley 3, W. Lund 2, O. Lund 2, Stanton, Smith, Christy, Hamblin, goals from free throw, Gourley 2, missed 1; total fouls, B. Y. U. 15; L. D. S. 17; points allowed for inflicting fouls, Stanton, Smith, Rose, first half, B. Y. U. 17; L. D. S. 12; second half, B. Y. U. 8; L. D. S. 14. Twenty-minute halves.

## ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

Greenock, at 30 to 1, Captured the Six-Furlong Race.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19.—Greenock, at 20 to 1, won the six-furlong race, third on the card, from such sprinters as Golden Rule, Crusader, Hag Tag and The Gold-finder, and thereby furnished the sensation of the day at Ascot. Golden Rule and Hag Tag were the strongly played horses to win the race, with the Gold-finder and Crusader the horses fancied by the public.

## A GREAT NEW ZEALAND GEYSER.

Hot water geysers are found in almost every volcanic region, but few are larger than that herewith illustrated, which is known as the Waimangu geyser of New Zealand. When the water in the immense crater is at rest it has a surface measurement of 319 feet by 183 feet.

## WALSH STILL LEADS.

Will Play Final Game With Cummings This Evening.

Walsh and Cummings, the expert pool players who are competing in a series of three contests at the Antlers on West Second South, played their second game last evening before a large crowd of interested persons. The match began Thursday night, and tonight the final game will be played, after which Walsh will give an exhibition of fancy work.

According to the articles of agreement signed by the men, Walsh has to make 117 balls in the series. In Thursday night's game, Cummings came out ahead as Walsh failed to make the necessary score. But last night Walsh ran way ahead. In order to win the match, tonight

## ASTONISHING RESULTS.

Follow Each New Discovery of Science.

The great strides that medical science has made in the last few years is due to the germ theory. When the germ of a disease has been discovered, the doctors have not been slow in finding a drug to kill it. In a few years it will be rare to find a bald-headed man or woman. The falling out of hair is due to a dandruff germ, and now it has been discovered how to kill this germ.

The remedy used is called Newbro's Herpicide. It is a delicate hair dressing free from oil or sticky substances. Try it, and be convinced of its actual merit. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample. The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. L. Drug Co., Special Agents.

## Malcolm Forbes Dead.

Milton, Mass., Feb. 19.—Malcolm Forbes, widely known as a patron of light horse racing and as a yachtsman, died today at his residence here. Mr. Forbes had been suffering from an internal ailment for about a week. Two operations performed as a last resort failed.

Mr. Forbes was nearly 60 years of age. He was very wealthy and for many years was a heavy stockholder in the American Bell Telephone company and other properties. As a horseman he was prominent, both as owner and breeder of famous racing stock, and as a yachtsman he had actively participated in international cup races.

## BOISE FAN HERE.

President Sebree of Newly Organized Team Visits City.

Walter Sebree of Caldwell, Ida., a prominent banker and president of the Boise baseball club, but recently organized, is in Salt Lake on a brief business trip. He says he came here to talk business, but has heard hardly anything except baseball, and thinks this town is about as good a place as any for the national pastime as is Boise. Mr. Sebree said that the Boise fans were enthusiastic over the outlook; that they would have a fine team, and were more than pleased to have "Honest John" McCloskey for manager.

## CLIFFORD WANTS WOOD.

Chance for Some Citizen to Get Cheap Labor Quick.

Jack Clifford, the boxer, who is here training for a contest with Jack O'Keefe, billed for the 4th of March, thinks he has a good idea for training. Clifford works on the road in the morning, and in the gymnasium in the afternoon. He runs, plays handball, punches the bag and boxes, but this does not satisfy him. He wants to saw wood. He wants plenty of 10-cent cords or more, and he will saw up a cord a day and do it for nothing. So if you have any wood you want cut up, simply let Clifford know about it and he will be on hand instantly. Clifford thinks it is the best exercise he could get, and he wants to develop the muscles in his shoulders and back. He claims to be in great shape now, but says if he can get wood enough, he will be in perfect condition when the time for the match rolls around.

## Otto Siefeloff Beaton.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Billy Melody of Boston knocked out Otto Siefeloff of Chicago in the fourth round of a six-round contest tonight.

## GARDNER BEAT CARTER.

Got Decidedly the Better of a Six-Round Contest.

Milwaukee, Feb. 19.—George Gardner of Lowell, Mass., defeated Kid Carter of Chicago in a six-round bout before the Milwaukee Boxing club tonight. The first and second rounds terminated with honors even. In the third Gardner smashed Carter's face, bringing blood from the nose and closing the right eye. In the same round Carter closed Gardner's left eye. In the fourth Carter was floored by a right to the jaw and a left to the stomach, the bell saving him. The fifth and sixth were Gardner's rounds by a wide margin, he scoring knockdowns in each round. In the fifth Carter took eight of the count, and in the sixth went down from a side right and left to the jaw just before the gong sounded.

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## RACES AT OAKLAND.

Close Finishes Marked the Program—Track in Good Shape.

San Francisco, Feb. 19.—Close finishes marked a number of races at Oakland today. Cloudy weather prevailed but the track was in good condition. A six-furlong handicap was the feature, and the favorites, Dainty and Arabo, were 11 to 5 favorites, with Princess Titania second choice. Anianias, a 2 to 1 shot, got away first, and led until the last few jumps, when Dainty, under a vigorous ride from Martin, got up in time to beat him a nose. Princess Titania was third. Time—1:13 1/2.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Banquo won, Neko second, Madame Bonaparte third. Time—1:12.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Silver Fizz won, Ernie second, Major Hooker third. Time—2:12. Canejo finished second but was disqualified.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Cazador won, Legal Maxim second, Sherry third. Time—1:51 1/2.

## RECORD IT.

When the Century Owl has laid its eggs and their young shall have died of old age, it will still be on our records, if he don't pay. Merchants' Protective association, scientific collectors of bad debts. Top floor Commercial block. Francis G. Luke, General Manager. "Some people don't like us."

## COULDN'T KEEP ALL AWAKE.

"Few sleepers are one of the buggers of preachers," said the Rev. Robert Colver, the veteran New York minister. "On one occasion when Henry Ward Beecher asked me to go to Plymouth church to talk to his people, he remarked—'I have had hope that most of them were hard-working folks who needed plenty of rest on Sunday, and I thought that a sermon from me might be gratefully received.'"

"In the course of my talk I mentioned this, and said that it was, however, a matter upon which my feelings could not be hurt, and that I owed this impudence to Mr. Beecher himself. I told them that, one day, years before, when I was attending a service at old Plymouth, Mr. Beecher was thundering forth, I saw one of his deacons asleep in a front pew."

"I went on to say that always after this, whenever I saw a man slumbering peacefully through my most stirring efforts in the pulpit, I would say to myself: 'Well, let him sleep; even the great Beecher can't keep them all awake.'"

## MANFIELD'S START.

It wasn't so many years ago that Richard Mansfield was an unknown actor in the company of A. M. Palmer. Originally a dry goods drummer for a Boston dry goods firm, Mansfield had a desire to go on the stage. He was poor. He lived in one room over a shop in Sixth avenue, New York, and on occasions his comrades of Bohemia, finding him absent from the table d'hôte at which he dined for 50 cents, hunted him up and, knowing his poverty, insisted on his dining with them. One night at his humble repast Mansfield cried:

"Boys, I am going to make my name. Palmer has given me a chance in a new play called 'A Parisian Romance.' Stint yourselves in dinner and cigars and buy tickets to the gallery to see Dick Mansfield."

Next night he was not to be found in either his room or the restaurant. Kelly, subsequently the famous sculptor, and Abbey, the now celebrated painter, set out in search of him. "Anyway," said they, "we have enough money for a dinner, and poor Dick mustn't starve." It was a winter night. They found Mansfield pacing up and down Sixth avenue.

"Away, variety," he cried. "Mansfield eats no food this evening, for tomorrow is the night when the world will begin to talk of him."

"That's all right, Dick," said Abbey. "But a full stomach is better. Think of tripe and a mutton stew. We have the money for the dinner and a pot of ale too."

So Mansfield finally consented to come down from the heights of Parnassus and accept the hospitality of his friends. Next evening they climbed to the gallery of the Union Square theater. Their chum was cast for a small character part—that of Baron Chevalier. He made good his promise.

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morning in the schoolroom, which is fitted up at the back of the enormous stage whereon so many great actors have played in past generations. This room is provided with all the accessories to make it look as much like an ordinary day schoolroom as possible, and the system of education is similar to that of an ordinary school. The children are divided into grades according to their educational attainments, and they have their lessons set them by a certificated school matron.

Their hours are from 9 a. m. to 12, and four days a week are devoted to reading, history, writing and arithmetic. The remaining days are devoted to special subjects, such as geography, map drawing, and English literature. The rudiments of music and physical drill are not taught to stage children by the school board authorities, as they receive instruction while rehearsing their parts, in these departments of education.

Very few of the children at Drury Lane have speaking parts. Most of them take the part of toys, birds and insects in the hall, and for which they receive, for an afternoon and evening performance daily, a sum ranging from \$2.50 to \$5 a week.

At the Vaudeville, many of the children have more important parts to play, and are accomplished miniature actors and actresses. They are all well-dressed and look clean, happy, strong and well fed. Both boys and girls are remarkable for their good looks, for they are all children of any chance of being engaged on the stage. The educational authorities report that the attainments and general knowledge of these little stage folk are quite equal to children of the same age who attend school all day, and who are not otherwise employed. It is a strange experience to hear children of 12 and 13 talking with a grave professional air of their engagements, the newspaper notices they have received and the celebrities they have met. The girls in particular are precocious, as a rule, although well behaved, and seem like young women of 22, with the bodies of little children. The stage, however, has no effect, one schoolmistress sorrowfully remarked, in changing the nature of the boys. They were as troublesome, noisy and mischievous, she said, as the ordinary variety of small boys. The keen observer, however, can detect a difference in the boys' deportment when they are at play. Instead of having games like "tag," ball and tops amongst themselves, they dance very gracefully and assume poses and bow to each other in a most courtly style.

One little fair-haired girl named Rosie Campbell, aged 13, told the writer she had been on the stage for five years, during which period she had acted with Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Forbes Robertson, Seymour Hicks and Ellaline Terriss. She was once at a "command performance" of Dickens' "Scrooge" at Sandringham, and was introduced to Queen Alexandra, who shook hands with her and gave her a basket of fruit. Another little girl named Winnie Hall who has played leading children's parts, such as the Dorothea in "Alice in Wonderland," astonished me by observing that she had met the late Queen Victoria five years ago.

Nearly all the children at the Vaudeville theatre have been continuously employed at salaries ranging from \$7.50 to \$15 weekly for the last four years, and most of the girls wear little lockets, containing small pieces of the cake Queen Alexandra gave them personally, but go into business. The girls, however, rarely quit the footlights, and often become famous actresses. Ellen Terry, Ellaline Terriss, and many other celebrities of the English stage started their career as fairies in pantomime when they were four years old.

## HONESTY PREVAILS THERE.

In certain parts of Sweden, where the most absolute confidence is reposed in the honesty of the people, a very informal postal system is in vogue. As the mail steamer reaches a landing place a post goes ashore by boat, which is placed in an unlocked box on the pier. Then the passerby who expects a letter opens the box, turns over the letters and puts them in his own, without being questioned by anyone.

## LIFE'S TROUBLES.

At 8 a. m. Mrs. Ferguson went to the foot of the stairway and called out: "George!"

"What do you want?" came the sleepy response from an upper room.

"There's nearly a foot of snow on the sidewalk, and somebody's got to—"

"For heaven's sake, Laura," broke in the angry voice of Mr. Ferguson, "have you waked me up from a blissful dream of summer to tell me about dad-ding-ding snowstorm?"—Chicago Tribune.

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## OZEANA

OR FETID, BAD SMELLING CATARRH.

Some Information Fully and Simply for the Benefit of Suffering Humanity Given by Drs. Shores, the "People's Doctors."

Ozeana is a form or stage of Catarrh that for centuries has been the subject of much dispute, and is one of the most difficult conditions to cure. In ancient times one unfortunate enough to be a sufferer from it was excluded from the privileges of priesthood, and in more modern days it has actually been ruled sufficient ground for divorce. It is known under a host of names, such as dysuria, rhinostenos, oozing, which, in Greek, signifies a stench, and applied, means bad-smelling catarrh.

It occurs in all diseases of the mucous membrane of the nose where there is an ulceration and catarrhal poison from neglect or mistreatment, eats through the mucous surface and causes death or rotting away of the bone. It may result from a single cold in the head by decomposition of the mucous discharges if proper care and treatment is not used to keep the mucous lining of the throat and nose clean and healthy. While it is not necessary that every case of simple catarrh should result in this horrible condition—ozeana—it is an absolute fact that ozeana or "stinking catarrh" is always the sequel or legacy of neglected or what amounts to the same, badly treated simple catarrh. Dr. Shores can cure you. If you will apply at once you will be treated until cured for the low fee of \$3 a month. All medicines free. Consultation free to all.

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