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OGDEN NEWS.

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CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Richard Flint Held to Answer to District Court For Changing Date of Receipt.

Suit to Settle Bybee Estate-Other Court Cases-Meeting of Board Of Education.

The hearing in the case of the State of Utah vs Richard Flint, charged with forgery, was had before Justice Thomas Champneys. The state was represented by County Attorney Halverson, and the defendant by Attorney J. B. Marsh. The evidence introduced went to show that Flint changed the date on a receipt, issued by Walter Bingham for rent of 1900, amounting to \$20, making the receipt read for 1901. The defendant was bound over to answer to the charge in the sum of \$500, which bond he furnished.

BYBEE ESTATE.

Suit was filed in the district court today by Attorney A. B. Hayes for Mrs. Harriet E. Thompson and Martha A. Wattis against Aaron C. Bybee et al, praying for the division of the estate of Lee Bybee. The complaint sets forth that Lee Bybee died in 1873, leaving an estate in Weber county. The probate court gave a decree setting the estate aside for the use of the widow, Nancy Bybee, and the minor children as long as the widow should live, that last year the widow died and as all the children are of age, the suit is brought by the plaintiffs to have the estate divided equally among the heirs who are the plaintiffs and defendants to the action.

OTHER COURT CASES. In the matter of the estate of Sarah M. Elliott, hearing on petition for settlement of final account and distribu-tion was set for November 15, 1901. In the case of Walter Hedrich vs Ludwig Eisenberg, the trial which was set for yesterday was continued for the

All jurors were excused until Tuesday, November 12, at 10 a, m.
In the matter of the estate of John Farrell, deceased, Mrs. Janette Farrell was appointed administratrix with bond

Suit has been brought by the Utah Liquor company, of Salt Lake City, against Seelig and Monroe, proprietors of a saloon, on lower Twenty-fifth street, to receive a judgment in the sum of \$235 and costs of suit, alleged to be due for merchandise, also for a writ of attachment, which was grant-ed and served on the defendants, attaching their stock of goods in the sa-loon. The complaint alleges that the defendants bought liquors and other merchandise from the plaintiff, and later sold the goods to one Thomas

Richie without having paid the Utah Liquor company for the goods.

The Adams Nursery company has brought suit against J. L. Jones et al for 534.50, alleged to be due for rent of , alleged to be due for rent of land, and a writ of attachment was issued against the defendants, which was served on them by Deputy sheriff E. S. Crocker, attaching a growing crop of sugar beets and a considerable amount of stacked hay, etc.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The board of education held a meeting last evening and transacted the following business:

The treasurer reported \$3,000 received from county treasurer on 1901 taxes. Superintendent Allison filed his re-port for the month of October showing a total attendance of 4,034 students. The treasurer's repor for the month ceipts for the month amounting to \$5,-

The teachers were paid today. About \$5,000 was destributed among them. A small amount of other sundry business was transacted and adjournment was taken for one week.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Assistant Attorney General W. R. White and wife are visiting in Ogden Heber Scowcroft has gone East to Chicago where he will meet Mr. and Mrs. John Scowcroft on their return trip from Europe. Mrs. Joseph Scow-croft also left for New York where she

croft also left for New York where she will join her husband.

Mayor Browning, A. P. Bigelow and John M. Browning have gone to the Bear river country on a duck hunt.

Mrs. J. W. F. Volker yesterday presented her husband with a fine baby girl. Mother and child doing well.

Misses Clara and Lillie Ralph, of Hyrum, Utah, are visiting in Ogden the guests of Mrs. Fred C. Naisbitt.

Miss Edna Hilliard entertained at cards last evening at the Lincoln hotel.

A grand colored people's ball and entertainment will be given at Daven-port hall, 264 Twenty-fifth street, Tues-day evening, November 12, 1901.

PROVO.

Funeral of William Grout-Going to Sweden After Legacy. Special Correspondence.

Provo, Utah Co., Nov. 9.—Funeral services over the remains of Wm. Grout were held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Attorney Thomas John. The following speakers testified to his many good qualities: Elders Thos. John. Evan Wride, Abraham Halladay and Alex. Wilkins; beautiful music was rendered by members of the Second

GARDEN CITY NOTES. Jesse J. Knight left last evening for Stateline to look after his mining in-

terests. A large number of people will go to Salt Lake tomorrow to attend the special conference; several went down to-

day.

Karl Thomson, whose mother is one of the heirs to the Welstrand estate in Sweden, said to amount to several million dollars, is making arrangements to go to Sweden for the purpose of looking after the interest of his branch of the

LOGAN.

FUNERAL OF ELDER H. R. JAMES

Charles Lundberg Succumbs to Typhoid-Copenhagen Meeting House. Special Correspondence.

Logan, Cache Co., Nov. 7 .- Charles Lundberg, a highly esteemed resident of Logan, died Wednesday. Oct. 6, at 3:30 p. m., of typhoid fever. The deceased was born in Upperdalsland. Sweden, on Oct. 10, 1836, and had lived in Logan a quarter of a century. He

leaves a wife and eleven children, three being grown. Six members of his family are very ill with typhoid fever.

The funeral service will be held in the Fourth ward meeting house Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1 p. m.

FUNERAL OF ELDER JAMES.

The remains of Elder Henry R. James of this city, who recently died in the Belgian mission field, arrived in Logan today and will lie at Lindquist's undertaking pariors until Sunday, when the funeral will be held at 12 o'clock in Logan gan tabernacle Great sympathy is felt for the be-

COPENHAGEN MEETING HOUSE.

Elder Ferdinand Jacobson has been appointed to solicit funds for the proposed Copenhagen Latter-day Saints meeting house.

It is announced that the Logan city council will shortly call for bids for the proposed new city hall.

INITIAL RUN OF SUGAR FACTORY Will be Made Monday - Funeral of Hans Anderson.

Logan, Nov. 8 .- Judge Hart today awarded a verdict in the case of the Logan, Hyde Park, and Smithfield Canal company vs the Hercules Electric company. He orders the defendant to remove all obstructions from the plaintiff's canal which would prevent a team being driven along it; and reduces the amount of damages from \$250, as found by the jury, to \$50 for obstructions to date, and awards new damages of \$150 for injury to the plaintiff's canal walls.

LOGAN SUGAR FACTORY.

It is announced that the Logan Sugar factory will begin grinding beets next Monday, and the first carload of sugar, which has been ordered by a ocal firm, will be placed on the market Wednesday. There are 25,000 tons of beets to be delivered at the factory, and as the capacity of the plant is 350 tons a day, the machinery will be in operation three months.

FUNERAL OF HANS ANDERSON. The funeral service over the remains The funeral service over the remains of the late Hans Anderson was held in Logan tabernacle today. The speakers were Presidents C. D. Fjeldsted and Joseph Morrell, Elders Peter Christianson, F. Jacobson, E. W. Smith, Bishops W. B. Preston and T. X. Smith, all of whom spoke in high terms of the decreased.

PAYSON.

VICTIM OF TYPHOID.

Peculiar Death of Eugenia Swartz-Illness of John Wimmer.

Special Correspondence. Payson, Utah Co., Nov. 8.—Lee Wilson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, died this morning of typhoid fever, from which he had been suffering for about a month; aged six-

teen years. Arrang I nents for the fu-neral have not yet been made. John Wimmer has been hovering al-most between life and death for several days, suffering from the same

Eugenia Swartz, aged sixteen, died yesterday from a very unusual cause. She complained last Sunday of being somewhat ill; so she went to bed and dropped off into a slumber from which she could not be awakened. Her fu-neral will be held tomorrow. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Done died last evening from general

weakness. ADAMSVILLE.

Want Water Rights Determined -Fair Hay Crop.

Special Correspondence. Adamsville, Beaver Co., Nov. 6.—The people of Adamsville and Minersville are trying to secure a decree of court to regulate the waters of the Beaver river, that they may have their just

proportion of water. The hay crop has been very fair while the grain has been light. The greater part of the hay is consumed at ome, but a small amount is hauled to

The men folks are nearly all absent from home, either working in the near-by mines or running the sheep of Beaver county, having leased them from their owners.

MONTICELLO.

Minutes of a Mass Meeting held at Monticello, San Juan Co., Utah, Aug. 24, 1901, for the purpose of expressing our sympathy for Brother Wm. E. Jenkins, who has lately lost his wife and a son by the dreadful malady, diphtheria.

NEPHI BAILEY, Chairman, JOHN BAILEY, Secretary.

Opening remarks by Chairman Nephi Letter from Brother Jenkins read, the contents of which touched the hearts of all present. Moved and secspect and sympathy for Brother Jen-kins in this his hour of trial. John



Uncle Sam's Mail Service

requires physical and mental ability of a high degree to withstand its hard labors. The high tension to which the nervous system is constantly subjected, has a depressing effect, and soon headache, backache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, etc., develop in severe form. Such was the case of Mail Carrier S. F. Sweinhart, of Huntsville, Ala., he says:

"An attack of pneumonia left me with muscular rheunatism, headache, and pains that seemed to be all over me. I was scarcely able to move for about a month when I decided to give

Dr. Pain Pills and Nerve Plasters a trial. In three days I was again on my route and in two weeks I was free from pain and gaining in flesh and strength.

Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Bailey, C. L. Christensen and S. J. Rog-erson, were selected as a committee on resolutions. RESOLUTIONS.

Be it known that:
Brother Wm. E. Jenkins of Auburn. Wyoming, came into our village as a stranger in the month of October, 1900, been engaged as principal of the Monticello school. His labors in midst for eight months demonstrated his ability as a teacher of great worth, a gentleman in every sense of the term, a brother and a friend. In fact his presence for the period of

eight months was so marked with good results, that it might with consistency be called an era of intellectual progress to both old and young.

AND WHEREAS, We have learned that the grim monster, death, has en-tered our brother's home and deprived him of his beloved wife and son, BE IT RESOLVED That we, his friends in Mass Meeting assembled, tend our heartfelt sympathy in this ur of trial and sorrow, and ask our Father in heaven to comfort our brother's heart and assist him in accepting the will and works of Him whose right it is to give and take away, and may he pour the balm of peace upon the troubled souls who are left to mourn the great loss of wife and mother.

AND WHEREAS Our brother is expected to take up his labors again with us, we, the people of Monticello, anxious ways to express it.

lously await his coming to express in word and deed those things so impossible to do in writing. Be it further resolved that a copy of

the minutes of this meeting and these resolutions be sent to Brother Jenkins, and the Deseret News.

JOHN BAILEY. C. L. CHRISTENSEN, S. J. ROGERSON, Committee on Resolutions.
Printed by order of the committee.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the post-office, Salt, Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8, 1901. To obtain these letters the ap-plicant must call for "Advertised Let-ters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST. Knowlton Sophy Kilbourn Mrs Arnold Will Mrs Alexander Katy Keay A C Mrs Lund R S Mrs Brompton Inez Lund R S all's Broadrick E A Mrs Loofbourough Elcie Brinton Hattle 2 Lamin Madge Brinton Hattie 2 Braner Luena Larson Helen Burnham L R Brown E Mrs Lloyd G E Mrs Middleton Josie McDonald Geo Mrs Cragum Martha McEntee Aggie Mercer Emma Camp Lydia D Owens Wilda Churchill A Mrs Cushman L E Mrs

O'Bray Elizabeth Owen Wm Mrs Comstock J Mrs Comerigs Jennie Paletta Agnes Porter Elizabeth Rogers Kate M Custis Elizabeth Ryan Geo Mrs West 1st So Cox Hattie Chamberlin H Dickman J Miss 2 Rodeback Myra Rush I Mrs DeLong Mrs Soller S E Mrs Sherwood Susan Dow Annie Dyer Mattle Seagar Mrs Dey L Mrs Dver Mattie Simpson Loretta Stuart Margaret Eagler Annie Erickson Johanna Samson Laura Flowers W T Mrs Simon Irene yder G L Mrs Frost Grace Fileines Mrs Francis J Mrs Stoker Clara Stephens Doty Gray A P Mrs Slaptes Nellie Green Will Mrs Scranton Ethel Haleman H A L

Stewart Rose Tenny Mande Tall Della 225 E Holdaway Eilen Hallstrom Emma 5th So Turner Defonda Terny Jennie Underwood F Mrs Waterman J F Mrs Whitaker Williams A Mrs. Youngblood Mellin Widdicount R Geo

Hamilton Abigail Higgins Georgia V Hyett Ella Hollis Ida Jeyll Annie E Jacobson Julia Jones R J Mrs Jensen Sophy GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Muller C S Miller W A Ames Willis M Atwood M M Molan W G Austin J E Majoney Jos Marshall J J Ashton Irene Anderson Fred Bethers F M Mair H J Brown M E McDugall W J Bolman R Black W M Blanchard Thos Brodnaf Bland Burley & Tyrell Bonanza C Min Co McMillan H S Bettles Fred

Hale Edith

Higley L Mrs

Barlow James

Brown W L

Bradshaw E Bradley P R Bean W S

Courter A F

Craig Jno R

Chancey W M

Coon William

Drietrou Jno

Donaldson H

Davidson Jas

Davee Geo W Dahle Heman

DeGraff Geo G

Davisson Mr

Donan P Col

Egholms S M

Eckner H G Egan P P Maj Foley W H

Globenfeld L

Hodginis Earl

Huskins J E Hicks Jos

Harper J F Huff Jos

Hicks Jim

Horne Isa

Higler Louis

Hay Daniel

Jacobs John Johnson Thos R Jameson F O

Jaeschke M

King A W Kelly John

Loomis A B

Luce Amante

Lewis Arthus

Laughlin Jesse

Lindsey Henry

Lewis D J Lucas Edward

Little F G Larson F

Lewis T H

Love T M Long H R

King J E Eld

Kearns Martin

Hall G E

Hobbs Geo W

Hamilton Oliver

Harrison Robt T

Jacobson Chris

Hansen Martin

Huff Jos

Gray Jno

Davis E

Dyer Mr

McDowall F P McIntyre Wm McKay Chas K McKelvey Bros McFarland Jas Myres A D Bummer Clarence McDugall W J Marsden Geo T Brocks Randell Madsen Mr Nelson Fred Nonnan Frank Noah D B Offenback Alphonso Nielson N P Petty Edgar Chamberlain A E Petzer J H Cauzone Rafaele Phillips Jno Perkins R D Phillips Joe F Critzen Martin Dewaff Geo Patrick Eugene Parre C F Ralfe S J Davis Arthur S Roberts Frank Rebinson Lloyd Richmond E C Robinson F D Rasmussen Mr

Smith H D Eld Smith S B Saylor Chas F Schwartz J S Shouse Jno Sullivan Albert Stenberg Peter Stevenson Henry Stone George Sutter Ed Stewart E R Stevens F M Stauffer Edw H Stevens F W Stewart Ed Sulivan DE Sullivan A J Stallmeyer A P . Shaunsleffel L R Shields Jno Saxl Emill W Snedaker R Smith T E Townsend B H Thornton A G

Smith Compact Co Tewksburk T B 2 Tracy Carl 2 Taft Carl Thomas Benton Union Restaurant Volaw H Van Der Aker Jno Wilkerson Saml Wheeler Chas H Woland S Wilson Archie West H C Woods Frank Woodbridge J White Robt Williams Paul Wilson Jesse L Whtaker James Wright Wm Wollmen F T

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CHAMPIONSHIP.

Agricultural College and University Teams Battle This Afternoon.

STRUGGLE WILL BE FIERCE.

"Aggles" Arrive Attended by a Big Crowd of Enthusiastic Rooters-Game at 3:30 at Walker's.

The winner in today's struggle on the gridiron down at Walker's will be the recognized interscholastic champion team of 1901. The contest is between two of the strongest teams in the state -the Agricultural College and University of Utah elevens. The former has been coached under the watchful care of Dick Richards, and the 'Varsities have been drilled by Coach Holmes, a veteran player.

There is more interest in today's game than in any previous contest this year, and the crowd in attendance promises to be a large one. From the moment the game was arranged for both organizations settled down to hard, faithful work, because victory means much to either. The Loganites have spared no expense

preparing for the battle, and the same may be said of the local eleven. The "Aggies" arrived this morning in splendid condition and proceeded to the Manitou, where accommodations were made yesterday for the entertainment of seventy-five persons. The boys are enthusiastic and Coach Richards is positive they will return to Logan crowned with victory. On the other hand Manager Riser and Coach Hotmes of the boys on the hill, are worried not in the least. They feel certain of vic-

tory.
The teams lined up as follows: Univ. Position. Ag. Col. Harker ... L. E. Tuttle
Kingsbury L. T. Elsmore
J. Weston ... L. G. Taylor
Robbins (Capt.) ... C. Madsen Harker G. WestonR, G....... Nebeker BrownR. T..... W. Jardine JohnsonR. E.(Capt.) Crawford
 Wade
 Q. B.
 Langton

 Roberts
 L. H. B.
 Smoot

 Sanders
 R. H. B.
 Allr d

 Bennion
 F. B.
 J. Jardine

GUARDS WIN ONE. Defeated All Hallows on a Flake

Yesterday Afternoon. Two to nothing on a fluke, Bassett Two to nothing on a fluke, Bassett and Christy knocked out, the latter probably for the season, is the result of a little argument on the gridiron between the soldiers of the N. G. U. and students of All Hallows College yesterday afternoon at Walker's field.

The Guards scored 2 points on a punt by Cline, the oval smashing into an opponent and bounding over the cool. opponent and bouncing over the goal line. The game was fierce to the extreme, and that it was close goes without saying. Nothing of very great note happened in the first half. The Guards put the hoghlde into play. kicking to McMonigal who stopped on the ten-yard line, the sol-diers getting possession of the ball. diers getting possession of the ball.

It was lost on the thirty-yard line by a fumble, after being carried there by a series of determined bucks. The Collegians concluded a punt would be a good thing and tried it. The Guards thought the same and repeated the play. After the ball was dead, Bassett seized it and ran for a fouchdown which was declared pull and yould. which was declared null and void. ter this the soldiers fumbled twice but the ball was immediately recovered. Within two yards of the goal line, All Hallows held the other side for downs. Just before time was called the Collegians had succeeded in rush-

ing the ball back to the fifteen yard Each team drew a cipher; time of half twenty-five minutes. The Guards got the ball in the kick off in the second half and carried it to the thirty-yard line. During the next play a fumble occurred and Smith fell on the ball, Fred Smith waded through the line for a ten-yard gain and was tackled by Christy. The latter probably wished he had permitted someone clse to do the tackling for he was carried off the field. Fumbles and more fum-bles and the Guards had the ball on

the fifteen-yard line when the smoke cleared away. At this stage of the proceedings Cline attempted his punt. The bail smote Lynch in the back and bounded over the goal line, where it was seized by Smith. This scored a safety for the home protectors, giving them two points. The ball was taken by All Hallows to the twenty five yard line for a place kick. Here Pike and Clayton were substituted for Romney and Bassett. The latter was rendered hors-de combat thrice. Someone tried to perform an operation upon Tom Fanning and laid bare his cheek bone. He was not knocked out, however, and re-mained in the light until time was

The ine-up and officials follow Chaffin r t...... Niland Beck Pe..... Bassett 4 b Fanning Christy 1 h b Gallagher Thomas 7 h b Fred Smith Jackson 5 b Cline John Boyle, referee; Kenyon, umpire; McFariden, timer; Jennings and Petty, linesmen. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. minutes.

WANT TO JOIN THE CLUB. Wealthy Men Would Pay Big Price for Membership.

One thousand dollars is the standing offer for a membership in the Bear River Duck club—and there is none for sale, says the Denver Post. One year ago when the club was organized memberships sold for \$250 each.

Applications have been received from all over the United States for member-ship in the bigsest duck club on earth. These applications have been from multi-millionaires, but they have gone for one thing they cannot get.

George W. Vallery and Alvin B. Daniels conceived the Bear River Duck onceived the Bear River Duck They went with a party of Salt Lake men hunting last winter for ducks in the lakes along and tributary to Bear river, fifty miles from Ogden, in Utah. When they returned to Denver they had conceived the idea of a gigantic beautiful the lakes. tic cun club to control all the lakes.'
Mr. Vallery and Mr. Daniels carried Mr. Vallery and Mr. Daniels carried their scheme through. They got others interested and got 7,500 acres of land, which included the lakes. The club has completed its new club house and it is one of the best and most comfortable dwellings of its kind in the world. The popularity and fame of the club is now world-wide.

The memberschip is limited to one-hundred. Those now in don't want to

bundred. Those now in don't want to get out and those out want to get out and those out want to get in, which accounts for \$1,000 being a standing offer for a membership. Every duck hunter knows that there are countless thousands of ducks at the club lakes is the favorite as its team is in splendid



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Among Colorado men who are members are: G. D. D. Bonbright, Colora-do Springs; George S. Newman, Aspen; Geo. W. Trimble, Leadville; A. V. Hun-

ter, Leadville; H. C. Hall, Telluride. Some of the men who are members are: E. A. Cudah" the Omaha packer; S. W. Eccles, traffic manager

Y. M. C. A.-U. D. T. the Christians. Following was the line up: Y. M. C. A. Position.

Leary E. Skillhorn
Scott L. T. Moore
J. Fowler L. G. Sears
Wood Center Wilkinson
Kelsey R. G. Jensen
Simpson, R. T. Willis
Bowen R. E. Outen
 Bowan
 R. E.
 Quinn

 F. Fowler
 Q. B.
 Hays

 Lewis
 L. H. B.
 Cannon

 Booth
 R. H. B.
 Wickersham

 Pitt
 F. B.
 May

Baseball promoters here and in Helena, Montana, are behind a movement to organize an interstate baseball league to include Helena, Butte, Ogden, and

mitted to local magnates, and it is urged that the league would be a great success. Another scheme is to include Pocatello and Logan in the organiza-tion, but nothing definite has been done

INTEREST IN BIG FIGHT.

Said to be Increasing as Time for

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Interest in the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight for the world's championship increases as the time for the contest approaches. Betting has Betting not been at odds on Jeffries, Many puglistic experts, however, declare that, in his admittedly improved form Ruhlin will prove a dangerous antag-onist and that it will not be an easy task for the champion to maintain his

er of his preliminary work in the rooms of the Reliance club, and in the suburbs to get the speed he desires. He has reduced his weight considerably and ap-

pears to be in fine condition.

Gus Ruhlin is training at a wayside house near this city. He takes daily spins along the country roads on the bay shore and exercises in an improvised gymnasium. It is claimed that the slowness of his heart action—the normal beating of his pulse being only forty-three to the minute—is of great advantage to him in the ring. That of Jeffries is about 52 to the minute. Ruhlin is in good form and confident of

MARYLAND WON PRIZES In the National Beagle Club Trials at Wheatley Hills.

New York, Nov. 9 .- Maryland carried away the leading prizes of the Na-uonal Beagle club's trials at Wheatley Hills, L. I., through the eleverness of the pack belonging to Charles F. Brooke, of Sandy Springs. His Bridget B., Bessle B., Bonnie B. and Cycle B. were the victors in the national chal-lenge cup class for dogs showing ability in the field and conformation and gen-In scoring a victory Mr. Brooke's Jogs incidentally defeated a pack owned by W. G. Rockefeller. If they had won he would have gained the

cup as his absolute property

Four of these beagles—Bridget B., Bonnie B., Bessie B. and Birdie B., also won the class for dogs of both sexes under 13 inches. The Rock Ridge Kennels Hector-wood, Lucy L., Blanche and Dorsey's Pilot finished first in the class for both The Derby class for dogs of both sexes whelped since January, 1900, was won by D. S. Somers' Florist.

CALIFORNIA VS. STANFORD.

The Annual Intercollegiate Football Match Played This Afternoon.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The annual intercollegiate football match between the universities of California and Stanford, to be played this afternoon at Recreation park, will probably be witnessed by 12,000 or more people. En thusiasm runs high among the friends of the rival institutions, and the rooters will be much in suidence. Stanford



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and that every convenience known to Some of the Denver men in the club George W. Baxter, W. N. W.Blayney, F. G. Bonfils, W. C. Bradbury, John F. Campion, A. B. Daniels, John M. Foster, J. B. Grant, W. R. Harp, Bryan Havwood, E. H. Hurlbut, Ed-

smelter trust, New York; J. H. Acklen, a capitalist, Nashville; J. Painter, Jr., a capitalist, Allegheny; Marvin Hughitt, Jr., son of the railroad magnate, and a

The third Y. M. C. A. team and U. D. eleven met last night under electric lights and played a game which resulted in a score of 15 to 10 in favor of

To Form New League.

A plan has been formulated and sub-mitted to local manual

Contest Approaches.

Jeffries, who has been training at Harbin Springs, came down to Oak-land last night and will do the remaindof the city across the bay. It is his intention to ba: Armstrong and his brother alternately. He wants them to work fast, and by giving them four minutes rest after each round expects

e transcription and a comment of the GRISWOLD

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We have had hundreds of cases come under our notice where the artificial dentures were in no way suited to the person wearing them. besides being a constant source of annoyance and discomfiture to the

To meet the demands of these cases we have incorporated under the laws of the state of Utah THE GHISWOLD DENTAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, whose object will be to manufacture all kinds of artificial teeth on bases of porcelain, gold, aluminum, rubber, etc. Also

of artificial teeth on bases of porcelain, gold, aluminum, rubber, etc. Also porcelain and gold crowns and bridges. To manufacture and deal in dental materials and supplies.

We have established the largest plant west of Chicago for this purpose—fitted it up with all modern and time saving machinery and appliances—each department will be in charge of skilled specialists who have made a study of their particular branch of mechanical dentistry. The whole laboratory and each pleces of work will be under the personal supervision of Dr. Griswold.

As stated, the object of this plant was to manufacture and deal in dentistry.

As stated, the object of this plant was to manufacture all kinds of artificial dentures, but we must not forget to remind you that with such a large plant in operation and with such skilled help we will be in a position to give you BETTER WORK for LESS MONEY than you can obsition to give you BETTER WORK for LESS MONEY than you can obside the state of the tain elsewhere, and for a further and most important reason, we will conduct this BUSINESS on a STRICTLY COMMERCIAL BASIS and for CASH ONLY

To demonstrate to you what we can do we're going to make the following OFFER UNTIL ONE HUNDRED SETS OF TEETH have been



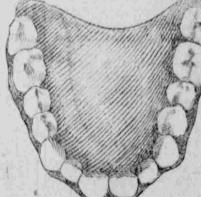
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fifty sets of teeth in this, grade at \$8.50 each. These sets will be made from S. S. Whites Dental Mfg.Co.'s and Johnson & Lainds artificial teeth, the finest grade made in the world, and every set will bear the Griswold trade mark, and will be guaranteed equal to any set of teeth made in this city for from \$15 to

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ing plunges and long, accurately placed kicks, with probable trys at place kicks from the field. The men have orders to play fast ball, sparing neither themselves nor their opponents. California's style of play will be the occasional thrilling end run, the chance take and surprise, long rangey punts and at-tempts at goals from place kicks along with frequent trys at kicking the ball away over the line and forcing Stan ford to come out to the 25 yard line

turn the ball to California by the play. PETER MAHER WINS. Knocks Out Jim Jeffords in the Sec-

ond Round. Baltimore, Md., Nov. S .- Peter Maher ppt a sudden stop to the championship aspirations of Jim Jeffords of Cali fornia, tonight in the second round o what was to have been a ten-round convest before the Eureka Athletic clul at the Germania Maennerchor Both men stripped as fit as a fiddle with Jeffords having all the best of it

punch and a clinch, after which both landed lightly and clinched again. Then leffords touched Peter with a right on the ribs, and they came to a clinch as they broke away Jeffords touched Peter on the chin and the growled about a foul, which the refere declined to allow, Jeffords landed lightly again and after another clinch touched Peter on the ribs, and they locked arms once more. When they broke away they sparred a while. Peter sent his right to the head without effect. The bell rang with honors easy In the second round Maher swum his right to the body. They naxed and exchanged a series of right and left swings, in which Jefferds got a hard right punch on the law and wen to the floor. He lay there until the referee counted five. When he got up hey mixed again, both sending in hard rights and lefts to the ribs and face. Peter got it this time with a stiff right jab in the neck, going to the fleor, and on the advice of bis seconds stayed down until six was counted. When he got up they mixed lingain, and after a mutual exchange of half a dozen terrific rights and lefts, Maher sent his right to the stomach and im mediately landed on the chin with the same hand, and Jeffords was down and out. Time, one minute and four sec-

Races for Airships. New York, Nov. 9 .- France has long

held the lead in automobile racing, and reems determined to keep in the front rank of ballooning and submarine boat building, says the Paris correspondent of the Herald. With a view to encouraging these

lecidedly novel forms of sport the Auto Velo announces that next season a Tronville races for airships and submarine boats will be held. Try a bottle of Malted Nuts or Mali-

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the names of the guests who were registered at

the hotels at noon today: Kenyon-L. B. Bird, Chicago: N. P. Kyle, Westfield; E. N. Foote, North-ampton: Lloyd T. King, Geo. L. Mc-Donanger, Omaha; W. T. Canada, Oma-ha; G. G. Verbryall, Cambria; Jas. N. McBride, Cashin; Geo. E. McCann, Harry S. Snow, Auburn: Mrs. P. N. Nunn, Tulluride: Mrs. John C. Rice, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Columbus; Mrs. G. A. Hickey and two children,

Knutsford-J. Weinberg, New York; A. L. Averlil and wife, Madison; Henry Faust, Thos. J. Stewart and wife, Trenton; D. H. Tilden, Cleveland; R. E. Smith and wife, Chicago; J. F. Adams, Dubuque; Miss Myrile Monger, Miss Marjorie Monger, Anaconda; G. B. Wilkinson, New York; Palph S. Farnell. kinson, New York; Ralph S. Farnell, Chleago: Mrs. R. Hannah, R. Hannah, New Zealand; Miss E. Hannah, Miss J Hannah, New Zealand; E. H. McClurg, St. Louis; F. W. Stewart, Chicago; G. W. Whitson, Chicago; Richard A. Parker, Boston; O. G. Winkelm, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brockway, Newark;

in height and reach.

The first round began with a light Cullen-C. M. Gordon, Chicago; Mrs. P. Pemvell, Challis, Ida.; G. W. Fletcher, Colo.: John Ferebaner, Soda Springs; Frank A. Aster, Cleveland; Vanghan Gleene, New York: J. H. Graff, Cali-entes: W. A. Holyheimer, Eureka; Rob-ert Walker, Tacoma: Wm. D. Loose, Provo; Thos. Murray Spencer, St.Louis, Geo. A. Thomas, San Francisco; F. C. Geo, A. Thomas, san Francisco, F. C. Harback, Des Moines; J. A. Beekwith, Evanston: Lewis Anderson, Manti; J. H. Dahlen, American Fork; Mrs. N. A. Page, Park City; Mrs. H. A. Sharp, Hober City; E. Williamson, Boulder, Colo.; L. M. Mary and wife, Glenn Ferry; L. Smith, Pocatello; R. W. Bahner, Colorial J. Morea, Callfornia. Kaysville: J. A. Mercey, Callfornia; Miss Janes Hodges, Denver; R. A. Stew-art, Denver; A. W. Mountney, Denver; W. H. Grainger, Kansas City; J. A. Wright, Ogden; Julius Sultan, San Francisco; W. M. White, Milford; E. H. Haven, New York; T. F. Cooper, Nome,

R. Scott, Chicago.

White House-Bernard Parry, Manti; White House—Bernard Parry, Manti; P. A. Poulson, Provo; L. Little, Manti; F. W. Tuttle, Provo; W. L. Crawford, David Crawford, Manti; H. S. Annett and wife, Grantsville: A. D. Young and wife, Mrs. Button, Ogden; J. F. Emerson, Ottumwa, Lowa; Sol Silles, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Nephl; A. Cameron, Tulleride; J. B. Lloyd, Rexburg; Lyman Butterfield, John Brunser, Physics of the State of the Property of the Province Processing Property of the Province Processing Provinces and Province Processing Provinces and Provinces Provinces Provinces Provinces Provinces Provinces and Provinces Provinc ton, Riverton.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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NOTICE TO CREMTORS.—Estate of Christian Zenger, deceased Creditors will present ciaims with vouchers to the understaned at the office of Backman & Wallaker, \$2 Commercial Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 18th day of March, A. B. 1891.

ELIZA A. ZENGER,

Administratrix of the Estate of Christian Zenger, Deceased.

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