

dence Since Trimming Boulder Eleven.

GROWTH OF THREE SEASONS.

The University Now Takes Rank With Best Intermountain Institutions in Strength of Student Bodies,

Boulder, 0; Utah, 10, at Salt Lake, Boulder, 45; Utah, 5, at Boulder. 1904-Boulder, 33; Utah, 6, at Salt Lake,

For the first time in its history, Cummings field has seen a real football bat. tle, in which neither side was whipped before the game began, and in which tho playing of the teams was so even that the decision might have gone either way up to the end of the fight. Boulder played a



COACH JOS. MADDOCK.

Football Methods Received Strong Endorsement at Cummings' Field Saturday.

nished game of football, and it took a

nore finished game to win. The victory which most classy to be won in the in-Winsuntain west, and Utah had to get up ther toes to win it, andstay up all

the time. For Boulder and for Utah the feature of the rate was the fast and sure fackling. This were no blunders on either side. Despite the muddy field, furnhies were har and each side was car-like in its put for recovery. When Utah had the all and a Boulder tackler laid a muddy if on the man who was carrying it he the man who was carrying it he down in his tracks, to stay down.

THE CRITICAL MOMENT. THE CRITICAL MOMENT. The crowd was up on its toes yelling like mad, and Utah had twice demon-strated that she couldn't go through Boulder's line. Another try without mak-ing 10 yards would mean that Boulder would get the ball, and Utah would loss the psyciological moment to turn the tide of the battle. Pitt signaled for an right end run. It was contrary to all footeat, precedent for it would carry the ball over at a point where a coal would be impos-sible to kick. Boulder hurled the Utah line back on itself, but Russell was shoot-ing away off to the right, at the very edge of the field, fighting it out with one fone player, right on the goal line, and handly carrying the player over with him across the line. PITT'S TOUCHDOWN. PITT'S TOUCHDOWN. The second touchdown was made in a manner just as sensational, and taking advantage of just as narrow a margin of superiority. Utah had been held for downs by yards or more away from the Boulder goal line, and Bennion punct a i.w. stdewise punt to Pitt, and had Pitt-been anyone but the speedlest man on the field that day, the trick never would have been turned. As it was he gathered the oval in and shot over the line before anyone could close in on him. In field Fineral-ship that distributed the plays to save the players in the back field, and delivered with never a slip the ball to the right man at the right instant, Pitt made him-sectient brand of football to surpass. BOULDER'S FORM As for Boulder, the team was in ex-cellent shape. Had it been a game under the old rules instead of the new. Bould-er's chances would have been much bet-ter, for there was many a time the ball was lost because of third down, that would not have been had there been only five yards to gain.



SLASHING OFFENSE.

Two plunges put the ball over Michi-gan's line, Folwell making the touch-down. Hollenback kicked a difficult goal. In a kicking duel in which Pennsylvania had the better of the argument, the ball was finally laid down in Pennsylvania's possession in miffield. On a fake play Lawrence carried the ball 20 yards to Michigan's 25-yard line, where the half ended.

ended. Michigan kicked off for the second half at 3:21.

SECOND SCORE EASY.

ege, 5. At Gambler, O.-Kenvon, 15; Otterbein, 6. At Columbus, O.-Ohlo Medical Uni-versity, 30; Wittenberg, 6. At Providence-Brown, 12; Vermont, 6. At Amherst-Amherst, 6; Williams, 6. At Ames, Ia.-Ames, 25; Grinnell, 6. At Crawfordsville-Wabash, 7; Depauw,

At Ripon, Wis.-Ripon, 18; Lawrence, 6. At Birmingham-Alabama, 10: Alabama, Polytechnic, 9.

At Atlanta-Vanderbilt, 37; Technical, 6, At Notre Dame, Ind.-Notre Dame, 29;

At Iowa City-Iowa, 11; Alumni, 0.

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For All Sporting Events.

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The down in his tracks, to stay down. The clever straightarming of Russell worked well against unfinished players has those from Montana, but when he bunged into Trudigan he was down, ad that brilliant broken field running was not to be thought of either for him er for Bennion. Once Russell was free for a touchdown all but for one man. The growd watched breathlessiy as his arm shot out, and hopes rose that the oppon ent would go face down in the mud as so many diving tacklers have done. But. no. it was finished football that was en ex-hibition, and the Boulder tackler caught the outstretched arm, trying for a hold on his head, swung the Utah halfback stroud and around by it and held him uil the others could come up.

HOW BATTLE WAS WON. .

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A Woman's Gratitude

"For more than a year I had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and oh, I was so irritable. I could not depend upon my judgement, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyond the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I had in weeks, and oh, I will never forget that sweet sleep while I live. I have continued taking it, and sleep like a baby, and gain rapidly."

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SECOND HALF. The half closed with the ball in Utah's possession near the Boulder goal. The second half was without feature. Boulder rallied to prevent further scoring, realiz-ing that victory was impossible. Punting exchanges became the rule to save the teams, and Utah excelled in this depart-ment of the game. Play slowed up till the men began to shiver, but the desire for another touchdown prevented them from agreeing to call the game. The lineup: Utah's line, however, was a wonder, and a surprise to even the team's closest friends. Varley played rings around Farnsworth at center despite the latter's advantage in weight, and only once was disturbed while parssing the ball Last UTAH.

advantage in weight and only once was disturbed while passing the ball. Last year, with light guards on each side of him. Varley was so constantly harrassed in his attempts to pass that ball, that Utah plays seldom got under way. This bad pass was a critical one, in which Utah showed her ability to pull out of a hole. It was near the Utah line, and Bennion was stopped before he was able to kick. Boulder getting the ball. Three downs without a yard to Boulder's ad-vantage told what the team could do in a crisis, and how well the ends and tackles were playing their opponents, man for man.

PLAYING IN THE VINE.

GAME FOR ROOTERS.,

GAME FOR ROOTERS, The game was one to cheer the heart of the experienced rooter rather than the casual visitor who looks for sensa-tional runs, long kicks. And fine forma-tions that were smashed by the most heroic work, were the features. The fact that men who seemed to be free for 3) and 40 yard runs, were dropped as they shot past apparently boxed ends and tackles, was the game's surprise. No college man could sigh for the glories of a Michigan or a Yale football field, for the perfected work was there in the game, and it was one to warm the heart of the oldest lovers of the sport.

HOW IT WAS PLAYED.

HOW IT WAS PLAYED. The game was played with Coach Mad-Made more nervous than he has ever been. No one knew better than the coach, how, twould take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then tailest kind of form to we would take then to the first order. When he came here three years ago if the first game between them was with the first game between the so was the southed to anthing, and was just emerging from the state in which it was here the first for the student body, to mould it to we would it and hever yet here first on the state in a feeling of a common tie, and here had never yet been first on the the first the student storest to celebrate the bit dent. CONFIDENCE RAMPANT.

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CONFIDENCE RAMPANT. However the feeling had come gradu-ally of confidence growing upon conf-dence as Wyoming. Montana, Denver, Colorado College, and the Colorado Ag-gies were triammed, each in its turn, and this confidence is now bearing fruit in the greater faith that will follow the raising of Utah's standard to first place in the Rocky Mountains, with no one to whisper that the team needs to go away and get a reputation. To find out that the team could actually score on Boulden in a straight football battle, was some-thing that will make itself felt in the stu-dent life permanently. FIRST HALF.

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PROPERTY. In the District Court of Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Probate Division. In the matter of the estate of Elza K. Woolley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of said Court made on the 3rd day of November, 1906, the undersigned will sell at private sale for cash on or after Monday, No-vember 25th. 1966, at 12 o'clock M. thr-teen (13) shares of the capital stock of Zion's Co-eperative. Mercantile Institu-tion, a corporation, for which blde in writing will be received at No. 32 East Pourth Scuth Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, up to and including the gate of sals. PANOLD M. WOOLLEY sals.

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