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inat displayed by the Logan team in yes-leday's contest. Is the first half, Christy and Hender-sea collided in a rush for, the ball, and boh were disabled for a few minutes, but went on with playing, neither being Captain Stanton was frantic. He called bis men together during the intermission, and laid down the law in no uncertain were. The local hows awake to the sliterms. The local boys awoke to the sit-uation thereafter and redcemed themselves in a half that fairly sountillated with brilliant plays. The work was swifter than was ever seen here before.

than was ever seen here before. setiously hurt. As the teams came together for the second half the Logan team was cheer-ful and confident, the L. D. S. U. students ellent and determined. It was noticed also that the tail form of Hamblin had re-placed the smaller form of Wm. Lund, as the L. D. S. rear guard, and that Sinnton played up close to Sinith as the game resumed: From the first toss of the ball in the center, the battle was on in dead earn-

From the first toss of the ball in the center, the battle was on in dead earn-est. There was no breathing spell except when the umpire or referees called fouls. The movements of the players were so quick, and the combinations of team plays so skilful that it was difficult to follow them. In a few minutes Stanton, Christy and Smith had landed the ball in the tantalizing and baffing little circle, while Land's and Hamblin's clever rear guarding broke the working of the team plays of the B. Y. C. team. In these quick, rushing battles the champions egain demonstrated their superiority, and the Logan team, still working with deperate courage and never wavering for a moment, went to honorable defeat in a clean but furious battle, the most excling and the most subbornly contested of any that has been played in this city. The summary follows:

L. D. S. U.-21. B. Y. C.-13. Dopp

Referee—Cox of the Y. M. C. A. Um-Referee—Cox of the L. D. S. U Goals from the field—Stanton, 3: Dahle, 2: Merkely, O Lund, Smith, Christy, Goals from free throw—Henderson 7, missed 8: 0. Lund 8, missed 8: Stanton given one point for interference by Merkely. After the league game the Senior girls aid Jonior girls played an interesting some, the former coming out victorious by a score of 5 to 1. The stars of the some were Pearl Kimball, Laura Eakle and Hope Russell. and Hope Russell. The line-up follows:

Pearl Kimball ... L.F.Rena Anderson Andrea Paimer ...R.F. Hazel Eardley Laura Eakle C..... Hope Russell Wille McDenald ...L.G.Lucetta Jones Beatrice Anderson...R.G. ..Anna Schneider

Referee-Stewart, Umpire-Richardson. The Logan team is in Provo today ploying the Brigham Young Academy Growd.

LOOKS LIKE PEACE.

Coast "Outlaws" May Yet Enter the National Agreement.

National Agreement. New York, Feb. 5.-President Pat Pow-ra of the National Association of Mi-or Boseball lengues has received the blowing telegram from Edward Hanlon (the Haltimore club, who represented the Pacific Coast lengue in San Fran-isco early in the werk: "Please request all lengues to refrain rom contracting with Pacific Coast agite players, as that lengue will re-pect all National agreements' require-tents pending committee's report." This shows that a truce has been de-lated and while Messre. Johnson, Hart of Hanlon, as a committee representing he major and milor lengues, had no sweet to not, they have succeeded he ar-anting matters satisfactorily. With the baddhe Coast representatives.

Gardner to Fight Carter.

Iwaukee, Feb. 5.—George Gardner of cil, Muss., and Kid Carter of Brook-have been matched for six rounds be-the Milwaukee Boxing club on 10

Nelson Got Decision.

Milwaukes, Feb. & -Fatting Nelson of Turago, soi the decision over Jack Noil of Philadelphia after six fleros-mada before the Badger Athletic club might.

Job for Huston.

Optimes, Fuls 5.-President Bart eiffe Could Ioarna' Mated today a Huston had hern signed as a ouplicat for the coupling sca-tectional to actuation the manage per two supports for the reason last your's southor has minued manpio

It was nerve-straining, bone-cracking struggling all the time. Lewis was greatly surprised in Ross. The local man looked light and easy to handle and when Lewis falled to raise bin from the floor, his face wore a puzzied expression. He was still more puzzied when Ross slipped out of strangle holds, half-Nelsons, hammer-locks and side chanceries. Ross wore his man out. Ho set a pace that the visiting mat artist could not keep up and live. Lewis took the first fall after fourteen minutes of vicious work. Several times during the round Ross scaped from dangerous traps, but finally Lewis secured a half-Nelson and by his superior weight, slowly forced Ross to the mat. After this fall, S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock Athletic club, offered to wager \$60 on Ross. This occasioned some surprise and a little criticism, but Kelley, of course, could not, or did not, explain that the was offering to wager Ross' money. The latter felt sure of his man after the first fall and wanted Mr. Kelley to place a few best for him. so there was nothing suspicious about the affair. Lewis was given another surprise in the second round. Ross had him on the mat

a rew best for him, so there was nothing suspicious about the affair. Lewis was given another surprise in the second round. Ross had him on the mat in exactly four minutes and a half. He accomplished this by his famous stran-gie hold, a hold that Lewis felt confident he could break. But once Ross caught him in his vice-like grip, there was noth-ing to it but choking for Mr. Lewis. Ross held on as long as he dared; he had his man completely exhausted, and then, with a quick shift, secured a half-Nelson and arm-lock and pinned his man to the mat.

Root and Willie Draw.

Chicago, Feb. 5.-John Willie and Jack. Root fought six rounds tonight, the de-cision being a draw. The light was fast with Willie on the aggressive through-out. Roos did not appear to be in the fest of condition, and did not show as well as in many former contests. Neither man was damaged to any extent.

Horse Trainer Dead.

Chicago, Fet. 5.-Toblas Broderick, trainer and driver of troiting horses, showtens, claimbake, promistar, and poli-ilcian, is dead at Oxtowea, Hi. after a weak's Rhieux. He was is years old Brodesick was a well mown character in Chicago for 30 years and numbered among the frictical leading multichain of both parities. By plauned the first face mentions on a mow course in Chicago.

a funny story, sing a song, skin the cat, etc., all of a sudden. The agony of a solemn person called upon suddenly to tell a funny story is very funny. The man who can't sing a note, singing a song without preparation is also a venerable sport. But for Clark the master of cere-

monies had reserved a task which was well night impossible. But, as the evening wore on, and he was not called up on, the senator began to feel happy and relieved. He was willing to be the immune guest. Everybody wondered if there was some terrible ordeal in reserve for poor Clark. At the last moment the master of

ceremonies exclaimed: "Ladies and gen-tlemen, it is fit that we adjourn so auspicious a gathering as this with appropriate music; the gentleman from Montana will favor us with the 'Star Spangled Banner.' "

Spangled Banner." An infernal machine would not have produced half the sensation. Hearts ceased to beat. Deep silence fell round the table. Think of the average American being called upon to sing the "Star Spangled Banner!" No wonder the more sense to sense the sense to sense to sense to sense the sense to sense t the guests sympathized with poor Clark. Then, to the profound astonishment of the startled company, Senator Clark

<text> streis will hold forth until time for the coronation, which takes place Thursday night at 10 o'clock. Fy Friday night the fair will close with the king's grand ball. In addition to the features



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CATARRH. When a known contagious disease

makes its appearance in a com-promptly enforce the strictest sanitary regulations, and, by confining it to one place, the doctor is able to check it and quickly stamp it out, but when Catarrh makes its appearance in a family the family physician, ignorantly or maliciously advises that It is not a serious mat-ter-"a slight cold," and the like, and there is no danger of compli-cations of infection, and conse quently the people are misled into allowing a little thing to grow and, being off their guard, we soon have thousands of infected people and the disease runs on unchecked until the whole system is a mass of corruption and poisor. Thus, like a tiny hole in a dam, the germ starts, little and insignificant at first, but gradually growing and gaining in volume until it bursts upon the startled vision like a torrent, and the mischief is done. Beware of little things and the big things will take care of themselves. If you have catarrh-no matter how slight-Iy-GET CURED NOW-DON'T ALLOW IT TO RUN ON AND RUIN YOUR HEALTH-IT DON'T TAKE LONG FOR COMPLICA-TIONS TO ARISE.

OZEANA

OR FETID, BAD SMELLING CATARRH. Some Information Furely and Simply

for the Benefit of Suffering Humanity Given by Drs. Shores, the "People's Doctors." Ozeana is a form or stage of Ca-tarrh that for centuries has been

the subject of much dispute, and is one of the most difficult conditions to cure. In ancient times one un fortunate enough to be a sufferer rom it was excluded from the priv ileges of priesthood, and in more modern days it has actually been rules sufficient ground for divorce. It is known under a host of names, such as dysodia, rhinostenose, cory-za foetida, fetid catarrh, dry catarrh, stingnase, punaisie, rhinitis atraphica, rhinitis atrophica foetido, but the most fitting of all appelations is perhaps the ancient one, ozaena, which, in Greek, signifies a stench, and applied, means badsmelling 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, too, from single cold in the head by decomposition of the mu-cous discharges if proper care and treatment is not used to keep the mucous lining of the throat and nose clean and healthy. While it it not necessary that every case 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 ou will be treated until cured for he low fee of \$3 a month. All med icines free. Consultation free to all.



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