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COLORADO TEAM BEAT UTAH BOYS.

contest Was Stubborn One and Home Aggregation Made Gallant Fight.

SCORE SIXTEEN TO FIVE.

Salt Lake and Ogden High Schools Played Second Game to a Tie-Eastern Games.

The University of Utah football team made a gallant fight against the strong Colorado eleven on Cumming's field yesterday afternoon, but was compelled to necept defeat by a score of 16 to 5. It was generally conceded that the visiting team was stronger than the home crowd. and that it would win. It was predicted, however, that the Colorado team would simply overwhelm the local team, and that the latter would not be able to score at all. But in this the prediction came to naught. The Utah boys not only succeeded in scoring but they gave their opponents about all they cared to tackle in one

ed in scoring but they gave their oppo-nents about all they cared to tackle in one day. They played better ball than they have done this season and their work was a surprise even to the most entusiastic supporters of the 'Varsity eleven. If any one thinks for a moment that the contest was an Alphonso-Gaston affair, that person is entitled to at least one more guess. Every man played as though the honor of his team and state depended upon his work, and it is just that kind of playing that makes good football. The young long-haired warriors were deter-mined and carnest in the superlative de-gree, and it was fight, fight, fight every mainute the pigskin was in play. No chance was overlooked by either side. They played as they never played before, each determined to carry off the victory. But if Utah played a good, snappy con-sistent game, and it can not be denied that they did, Colorado went them just one better in almost every department of the game. They demonstrated they were stronger, faster and in team work they were well-high perfect. Utah's score was from a touchdown while ten of Colorado's points were made by goal fields. This is an indication of the strength of the home team. The other side might have made the same score had they confined their work to fine bucking and runs, but they had been held for downs a few times and realized that the Utah team had some strength, hence the kieking. It was in the second half that the home boys took a determined brace and played with a determined brace and played withs an determined brace and played withs and swept the Colo-rado boys off their feet. They had to do it. They saw a large sized goose egg star-log them in the face and they made up their minds to score once at least. The visitors made their touchdown in the first half. The moment they yot the ball they proceeded to hammer the enemy's line for all they were worth. But they saw that if they kept that kind of work they would weaken themselves and were tak-fing angerous chances. In the first half that ca field which failed. Colorado also missed a soal from field. The two long runs of the day were made by Acker for Colorado and Wade for Utah. The former had a clear field fora 45-yard sprint, but was hauled down by Davis before, he reached the coveted posts. Wade ran 25 yards, but struggled ever foot of the way, Acker, Mauff and Flaimer did the best work for the visitors, while the stars for Utah were Wade. Peterson, Lawrence and Burmester. The field was in pretty good condition for the game and the teams were in ex-cellent shape. All the conditions were fine for a rattling good game, and it is fasfe to say that no one was disappointed. The crowd was not so large as was ex-pected, but the attendance was good. The rescue lustly for both sides. The line-up and summary follows: Colorado. Position. Utab. Colorado, Position. Utab.

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Wisconsin, WASHINGTON BEAT IDAHO. WASHINGTON BEAT IDAHO. Seatile, Wash., Nov, 25.-On a wretched field that was almost a lake the Univer-sity of Washington today defeated the University of Idaho by a fcore of 5 to 0. McElmon, the Washington fullback, making the only touchdown of the game. The game, the final intercollegiate match to be played in the northwest, settled beyond any doubt te fact that Wash-ington is easily the strongest team in Oregon. Idaho and Washington. The ield was the worst that has been seen here this season, and a driziling rain fell throughout the game. Ogden-6. Position, Salt Lake-6.
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Identify the season, and a crizzing rain ten throughout the game. Idaho's offense was the strongest of any visiting team seen here this season, with the possible exception of Nevala. Her defense was also better than any other team that has played here, but it was snampadie. Greenwell F. B. Weiter (Capt.) Referee and umpire, Crandall and Al-lan; linesmen, Brown and Tomilson; time-keepers, Thompson and Callahan. pasmodic GAME AT PARK CITY. Interesting Contest in Which Railways

spasmodic, Rogers, for Idaho, got away for thirty yards in the second half, and this was the longest run of the game. Washing-ton's offense was steady, except for fum-bling. Thomas, Idaho's right, guard, played the star game for his team and broke through time and time again. Washington's score was earned by con-sistent tackle plays and runs just out-side of tackle, the ball being carried from the center of the field. Shut Out City Eleven. Yesterday's football game at Park City between the RailWays of Salt Lake andthe Park City team was a rattling good one. It was a determined battle every minute of the two twenty-live halves and the RailWays finally won, the score being 5 to nothing. A good sized crowd witnessed the strug-gle and appeared to enjoy it. The game began at 1 p. m. and within thirteen aln-utes play the Railways made a touch-down. But after that they were held by their opponents and neither side could score.

STANFORD THE WINNER.

STANFORD THE WINNER. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—The Stan-ford 'Varsity eleven defeated the Sher-man Indian team from Riverside this afternoon by the score of 18 to 0. Stan-ford was much faster behind the line than the Indians, and seldom failed to make decisive gains when the ball came into their hands. The collegians kept the ball in their opponents 'territory the greatest part of the time." The Indians were not quick to take ad-vantage of opportunities and were slow in solving the offensive tacties of the collegians. A quarierback pass fooled them several times and two of the touch-downs scored by Stanford were made on the clever execution of this play. Cap-tain Bansbach was the bright particular star of Stanford's line-up, and for the in-dians Bemis. Petree, Neatus Lugo and Torres played a splendlu game. NEVADA LOST ONE.

NEVADA LOST ONE. Corvailis, Or., Nov. 26.-In the inter-state football game here today Oregon Agricultural college defeated the Nevada university team by a score of 15 to 0. A superior defense, especially in critical moments and a fierce offense throughout the game, won the contest for the Ore-gonians.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.-Pennsylvania wound up her football season of disap-polatment today by defeating Cornell, 42 to 0.

Only twice during the game were the cornell men able to hold Pennsylvania or downs, and they maintained their dis-ance only five times, mostly by fake

At Pittsburg-State cCliege, 23; Wash-ington and Jefferson, 0, At Topeka, Kan.-Washburn, 35; High-and Fark, 0,

At Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky Univer-stly, 5: State College, 0. At Yankton, S. D.-Yankton College, 18; Huron &

At Oklahoma ^{*} City, Okla.-Bethany (Kansas) College, 12; Oklahoma Univer-

10. Boulder, oClo,-University of Colora-41. Missouri State of Mines, 6. Nashville-Vanderbilt, 10: University

CORNELL SHUT OUT.

A Alabama, 24: University of Tennessee, 9, At Coorado Springs State School of Mines 6: Celorado College, 5. At Seattle-University of Washington, 5: University of Idaho, 0. At Portland-Multhomah A. C., 12: Ore-ton, 0.

GOLFERS ARRIVED. Butte Team to Play Country Club To

morrow - Practising Today.

The Butte golf team, which accepted the challenge to play the Country club team here tomorrow, arrived from Butte this morning. The team put in the day practising for tomorrow's game. There is a great deal of interest manifested in the march as it is for the Intermountain championship.

MANY RABBITS KILLED,

Estimated That Hunters Slaughtered 3,000 of Them Yesterday.

3,000 of Them Yesterday. It is estimated that the party of hunters who went to St. John yesterday to kill rabbits, bagged at least 2,000 of them. The party was organized by Wash Young and consisted of about 300 hunters. When they returned to the city last evening they were not by a large crowd who were after bunnies—and they got them. The hunters reserved three rabbits each and distribut-ed the rest among the poor. Billy Young made the record kill of the crowd, bagging twenty-nine rabbits. The hunters said it was too warm for a good hunt, and that if there had been plenty of snow on the ground they would have made a big kill-ing. But 2,000 is not so bad, ch?

FLOTO'S DECISION HISSED.

Gave Root Fight but Flynn Fought Chi-

cagoan to Standstill. Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 25.3-In the eighth round of what was to have been a twen-ty-round go, Jack Root of Chleago was given the decision over Jim Flynn of Pu-eblo. The fight took place before the Rover club and was attended by a very large crowd. The decision of Referee Otto Floto of Denver was questioned by the crowd, as Floto counted nine and used the eword "out" for his tenth count. The "out" found Flynn on his feet ready to continue the contest. Excite-ment ran at such a pitch that the crowd would probably have attacked Floto had, it not been for police interference. Or-bloodshed. Referee Floto made the statement after cagoan to Standstill.

blocdshed, * Referee Floto made the statement after the fight that the correct manner of counting was to use the tenth second as the word "out" Flynn declared that he had been robbed of the fight, as he was merely taking the time allowed him by the rules of the game. The crowd was with him in his stand.

stand. The blow that put Flynn to the mat was a right short arm ish, which caught him on the left point of the jaw. The blow came after a swift mix-up in which the honors were about even. The fight from start to finish was aggressive on the part

Big Luck for a Horse Dealer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 .- From dealing

mining lands now in possession of the state of Oregon and awaiting an owner

These lands were the property of John Schlenberger, a former Pennsylvanian, who died in Portland in July intestate.

who died in Portland in July intestate, Schlenberger and Strikeland's 5 ther were first cousins, 20 second cousins liv-ing in New York. In August the state of Oregon advertised for the Schlenber-ger heirs. Strickler's relationship has been established beyond a doubt, but 'legal action will be necessary to get possession of the fortune.

Political Move in Honolulu.

Anxious Moments,



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Leading Mine Owners at Cripple What This Wonderful New Discovery Will Creek Deny That One is Do For You. Contemplated.

LAW AND ORDER ARE SUPREME.

It Develops That a Railroad Detective Was One of Men Who Removed Spikes From Rails.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Nov. 26 .- The fifteenth week of the strike of the Western Federation of Miners in the great gold camp has developed no material change in the situation, Though the fatal explosion in the Vindicator mine last Saturday caused much excitement and indignation, nothing has occurred to indicate that the people of this district intend to take the law in their own hands. The report that a vigilance committee was being organized is declared by leading mine where and business men to be unfounded. The full facts regarding the attempt-

The full facts regarding the attempt-ed wrecking of the Suburban, Florence & Cripple Creek train on Nov. If, were disclosed today. It appears that a detective in the employ of the rail-road company was one of three men The military force has been increased this week to 500 mean the been increased in the military force has been increased in the military force has been increased.

A SEPARATOR ACCIDENT.

Blowing Up of Bowl Kills One Man and Injures Another.

Bridgetown, N. J., Nov. 27 .- One man Bridgetown, N. J., Nov, 27.—One man was killed and two others have been so injured that there is very slight chance of their recovery, by the blow-ing up of the separator bowl in an ice and milk plant here. The dead man was Nelson Woodruff, who expired af-ter the amputation of a leg. John Wad-dington had an arm broken, his body and limbs lacerated, and suffered inter-mal injuries. Charles Morion's skull was fractured and he received innuta-erable lacerations.

were hurled in all directions. Some of them flying into other departments of the plant, caused considerable damage to the ice-making machinery. The walls of the building in which the bowl



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dng your wonderful Swamp-Root i be-was out of health and run down gen-lly: had no appetite, was divergenally: had no appetite, was dizzy and iffered with headache most of the time did not know that my kidneys were that use of my trouble, but somehow for I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. Gratefully yours. MRS. A. L. WALKER, 46 West Linden St., Atlanta, Ga. Are you as Well strong and vicenous

Are you as well, strong and vigorous as you used to be? Are you sometimes discouraged, and think you'll never be any better? Can you tell the cause of your trouble,

or what makes you sick? Do you know that about nine-tenths of all sickness is caused by kidney trou-

Have you ever stopped to think that your kidneys may be the cause of your poor health? Most people do not realize how much work the kidneys are required to do

very day. Every drop of blood in the body must pass through and be filtered by the kid-neys thousands of times every day.

erable lacerations. The bowl, which was made of steel and copper, flew to pieces just as an exploding fly wheel does, and the pieces were hueled in all disasting of the pieces



SWAMP-ROOT COMPLETELY CURED ME.

I would try Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roo and see what the effect would be i bought two large bottles, and they have completely cured me. Most sincerely yours, WM. M. PARTCH, New Haven, Addison Co. Vt. Feb. 17th, 1903.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy Will do for YOU, Every Reader of the Deseret News May Have a Sample Bottle FREE by Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, im-mediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and a book that tells all about it and its wonderful cures. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Daily Descret News. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can unchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dolar size bottles at the drug stores

purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bot-

is maintained at all the large mines that are being operated with pon-union men. Nine of the men who had been confined at Camp Goldfield since Sun-day have been released, but several new arrests have been made and there are still 10 prisoners in the bull pen in-cluding C. G. Kennison, Sherman Park-er and W. F. Davis, the members of the union strike committee.

Referee, J. Fred Odell; umpire, A. S. Woodward of Lincoln; Anderson, head linesman; Dr. Will Ellerbeck, chief time-keeper; twenty-five-minute halves; touchdowns, Lawrence, Acker; goals from the field, Alexander (2); goal from louchdown, Alexander.

First Downs-Colorado, 20; Utah. 13. Lost on Downs-Colorado, 2; Utah I. Penalized-Utah, 29 yards; Colorado, 15 ards.

Fenanzed-Otan, 20 yards, Colorado, 2.
Lost on Fumble-Utah, 3; Colorado, 2.
Distance Gained on Punts-Utah, 30
All the scoring was done in the second haif, iWsconsin apparently not having sucient strength to hold out through yards; Moore, 36; Peterson, 20; Lawrence, 12;
B.; Davis, 15; Burmester, 9; Russell, 2.
Total for Utah-14 yards, Acker, 15; an was disabled early in the first half, Minnesota seemed to be over-confident in the second him was disabled and be over-confident in the second half. IWsconsin apparently not having sucient strength to hold out through the game, although it fought desperately all the time. Captain Abbott of Wisconsin was disabled early in the first half.

Tie Game at Provo. The Elks and the Black and White teams played a the game at Provo yes-terday, Mayor-eleet Roylance kicked the ball off at promptly 3 o'clock, and two twenty-five minute halves were played. Neither team scored a point. They were very evenly matched, and every inch of ground was hardly contested and no sen-sational plays were made. End running was out of the question on account of the muddy condition of the grounds. Hummell, the Elks' left end, had his knee slightly injured in the first half but continued to play. It is not thought that he will be laid up any length of time. The tie will an all probability be played off on Christmas Day. The Elks' line-up was: McPhile, r. e.; A. Clayton, r. t.; Rhodes, r. g.; Golbransen, c.; L. Clayton, I. g.; Fallentyne, i. t.; Hummell, i.e., Dor, f. b.; Glenn, r. h. b.; Smith, (Capt.), f. b.; Rippe, I. h. b.; Thomas, Sub. The boys were treated royally and came home satisfied with their trip. Score-0 to 3.

Shut Out City Eleven.

Tie Game at Provo.

EASTERN FOOTBALL GAMES. Yost's Michigan Team Beat Chicago-

Western Championship.

plays. MONTANA A. C. WINNER. Bozeman, Mont., Nov. 26.-University of Montana was defeated in a warmly con-tested game of football here this after-noon by Montana Agricultural College, 15 to 6. DENVER U. BEATEN

Denver, Nov. 26.—The Haskell Indians defeated Denver university hehre today in a closely contested game by a score of 12 to 5. Peter Hauser, Haskell's right end, was injured carly in the game and had to be carried from the field. OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES. At Manchester, N. H .- Dartmouth, 62; Rown, 0. At Washington-Georgetown, 5; Lehigh,

Yost's Michigan Team Beat Chicago-Western Championship. Chicago, Nov. 26.-Chicago University surrendered the western football cham-pionship today and went down to defeat before the University of Michigan, 28 to 0, on Marshall field, in the annual Thanksgiving day contest. Some 20,000 spectators braved the cold and five inches-of snow to see the game. Considerable delay was experienced in starting the game on account of the labor of sweeping the snow off the gridiron. Coach Stagg had a fever, and attended the game close-ly wrapped in blankets within a carriag? The usual vigor of the Chicago eleven was missing. Michigan scored her first touchdown in twelve minutes of play by smashing Heston and Longman against the yielding Chicago's line was par-ticularly vulnerable, and Spelk, Parry and Wightman were swept aside by the rushes of Heston and Graver, Five times Eckersall's tackling that he had to give way to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt of give way to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt of give may to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt of give may to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt of give may to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt of give may to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt of give may to Lee Maxwell in the second half. Eckersall's tackling that he halt on give may to Lee Maxwell proved strong in de-fense. Michigan did not galt much. In the first half Michigan was held only one of downs and Chicago's first doftart of the season by a western team Michi-gan. Minnesota and Northwestern are midented. Huron, s. At Columbus, O.-Indiana University, 17; Ohio State, 16, At St. Louis, Mo.-Iowa, 12; Washingof the South 5. At Rockford, 10,-Knox College, 23; Be-loft College, 6. At Richmond-North Carolina, 16; Vir-gina, 0.

igan, Minnesota and Northwestern are the only large teams undefeated in the mddle west. A slight shifting of Chicago's players in the second half brought out a flash of the old offense, but it was due greatly to the individual efforts of Bezdek and Nor-denholt and proved barren of substan-tial results.

MINNESOTA WON.

Madison, Wis. Nov. 25.-University of Wisconsin received another football de-feat foday by bowing to the University of Minnecota, 17 to 6,

JOYOUS TIDINGS.

News of the Cedric'e Safety Was Good News to Mr. Buller.

The welcome intelligence received from New York yesterday, to the effee: that the White Star line steamer Cedric had been sighted, made Thanksgiving day much more than a name to P. Buller, the brewer, of 317 north Sec. onl West street. On the steamer were Mrs. Buller and her four-year-old child. Previous dispatches received contained the information that the Cedric hid probably collided in mid-ocean with the Lamport-Holt steamship Titian and in consequence Mr. Builer was almost prostrated with alarm. His wife, with her little son, Patrick, who had been in a visit to her parents and friends in Ireland, had embarked for home on the Fiddle and the nows of her sector the Cedric and the news of her safety was fraught with more than ordinary

The Titian arrived safely off the Irish coast and showed no signs of collision or other injury. Mrs. Buller and son are expected arrived state of Mon-day next. thanksgiving.

start to hind was aggressive on the part of both men and was replete with clever work. The Pueblo man mate, a great showed the better ring generalship, Flynn showed that he was able to hold his own with Roet. was situated were riddled as if by shots was situated were induced as it by shots from cannon. Pieces of metal were picked up 200 feet from the plant. Not only were the men injured by the flying metal but they were almost drowned by the suddenly released volume of SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE. Kenyon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

\$44.50 CHICAGO AND RETURN. Via Oregon Short Line.

Printaderphia, Nov. 27.—Proin dealing in horses to managing a \$53,000,000 es-tate is the jump that J. C. Strickler will probably make. He will go to York, Pa., today to begin his efforts toward establishing his claim to timber and November 27th to 29th inclusive. Tick-ets good for return until December 7th. Proportionately low rates from other Short Line points. See agents for particulars.



A Dangerous Month.

Honolulu, Nov. 27.—Princess Theresa, widow of the former delegate to Con-gress, R. W. Wilcox and others have A Dangerous Month. This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoy-ing cough at night? Then, you should always have handy, a bottle of Bal-ard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Ander-son, 354 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy."-25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. set on foot a movement looking towards the absorption of the Home Rule party with the Democratic party.

A PARENT'S DUTY.

Every parent owes his child the best

and most liberal education possible, often do we hear men of advanced years bewail the misspent days at years bewail the misspent days at school or the neglected educational op-portunities. Nothing is so helpful dur-in school days as a reference work which will really and satisfactorily an-swer all questions. It an essay, or composition is to be written, a work which serves to add information to that which is already at hand creates in the pupil an interest and desire for knowledge, besides making the compo-sition a credit to the pupil. Parents should use extreme care in the answers given to the questions of their children. A desire for knowledge is as natural h'a child as an appetite for food. If the questions which are asked daily are properly answered, the desire for in-formation is increased, but if the ques-tions are not sended. formation is increased, but if the at tions are not answered the mind be-comes calloused to many beautiful and interesting things. Many parents who would be horrified at the thought of their children being hungry allow them to suffer intellectual starvation.

The Deseret News is organizing a club of friends and readers on the New Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica, The members of the club are not only enabled to secure the best and most up-to-date encyclopedia in the market at a discount of about 40 per cent, but are permitted to pay for it on the littleat-a-time-plan, so as not to strain the purse strings. Next to a bible and perhaps a diction-

ary, an encyclopedia is the most im-portant book purchase. Why not call at The Deseret News Book Store and examine the work? If you cannot do that drop a postal card to The Deseret News Encyclopedia Club, and full in-formation will be sent free.

After The Battle

The Turks Have Surrendered.

Many of the assaulting forces that waged war on the Turks yesterday and annihilated them, leaving nothing but the bones to mark the devastation, are proudly walking the streets with heads erect and clothed in swell suits and overcoats that they bought here before the battle. There are many others to be clothed and made comfortable and, lucky for them, we have a good big stock still on hand that may be had for the same.

Competition-Defying And Lean Pocket-Book-Satisfying Prices.

a great big assortment of the latest styles from America's best manufacturers at our proverbial low prices.

BARTON & CO., 45 and 47 Main St. Outfitters to Men and Boys.

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The Practical health garments, The Open Mesh, readily absorbs all Moisture from the body, and evaporates them rapidly, thereby keeping the body dry, and with the ordinary weights of clothing amply warm. Linen is, as even a knows, the most cleanly fabric used which conduces to good health in a great degree. Avoid colds and sickness by wearing our Belfast Linen Mesh Underwear.

\$6.00 and \$7.00 a Suit.

We carry a complete line of Men's Balbriggan Woolens, and Silk Underwears of best manufacture. Priced \$1.00 to \$10.00 a Garment. Let us supply your underwear needs.

TRUTH Gray Bros. & Co. A Dollar's Worth For a Dollar's Dollar's Dollar's Dollar's Dollar.



Auxious Moments. Some of the most anxious hours of a mother's life are those when the little ones of the household have the croup. There is no other medicine so effective in this terrible malady as Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household favorite for throat and hung troubles, and as it con-tains no oblates or other poisons it can be sately given. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Dr.g Co. At Sloux (Cty. 1a.—South Dakota, 23; forningside College, 9. At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 16; Illinois. Every Movement Burts When you have rheumatism. Muscles feel stiff and sore and joints are pain-ful. It does not pay to suffer long from this disease when it may be cured so promptly and perfectly by Hood's Sar-



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