

South (Sewanee), 6; University of Nash-ville, 0. At Atlanta, Ga.-Georgia School of Technology, 17; Florida State college, 0. At Charlottesville, Va.-University of Virginia, 48; St. Johns, 6. Following is the line-up and summary of the game: THE LINE-UP.

O. H. S.-0. Evans Tracy Brownell Snow Hennessy R. G. Show Hennessy R. G. Tribe Nelden R. T. Keogh Pierce R. E. Livingstone Groesbeck Q. B. Johnson Richardson L. H. R. Dean Bintz R. H. B. Cross Weiler F. B. Greenwell

Salt Lake carried the ball 235 yards; Og-

WOULD BE GREAT TEAM. Alumni of the University Believe They

Can Beat Regular Football Team.

Can Beat Regular Football Team. Parley P. Christensen is out with a challenge to Harvey Holmes for a football kame between the regular Varsily eleven and a team Mr. Christensen proposes to organize from the alumni of the institu-tion. He wants the game to be played on Nov. 29, with 20-minute halves and split the gate receipts even, win or lose Chris-tensen says he will manage the alumni team and will put forth a formation that will surprise footballists in these parts. A forecast of his line-up is a surprise in itself. Gatehouse, the policeman, and Erastus Stringfellow will be guards. Drs. Joseph Anderson and Merrill will play tackles, while the ends will be Waldemar Van Cott and Senator E. M. Allison. Christensen said the quarterback position would be offered to Gov. Wells. In one of the most intensely interesting football games of the season, the Ogden high school team was defeated by the Salt Lake high school eleven at Walker's field on Saturday afternoon by a score of 16 to But for the frequent and costly fumbles on the part of the home aggregation their score would unquestionably have been considerably larger. The result was as great a surprise as the showing made by the University team against the Denver aggregation here recently, and it all goes to show that predictions on footbail are as unreliable as predictions on the EASTERN FOOTBALL SCORES. outcome of a prize fight. Forecasts are made in both games on what the fans Marvard Defeated Pennsylvania by Score

Of 17 to 10-Yale Beat Syracuse.

Following are the results of the big astern football games played Saturday At Philadelphia-Harvard, 17; Pennsyl-At Princeton-Princeton, 11; Lafayette,

At New Haven-Yale, 30; Syracuse, 0. Stanford university-Stanford, 11; Mult-nomah, 0. University of California-Nevada, 6; Berkeley, 2. At Ithaca-oCrnell, 0; Lehigh, 0. At Greencastle, Ind.-Depauw, 0; Lake Forest, 5.

Forest, 5. At Oberlin, O-Oberlin, 63; Western Re-

At Delaware, O.-Wesleyan, 28; Ken-

At Definite, O. Heardyn af At Des Moines-Drake, 41; Cornell, 6. At Exeter, N. H.-Exeter acalemy, 14; Phillips Andover, 11. At Columbus, O.-Case School of Ap-plied Science, 17; Ohio Medical univer-

plied Science, 17; Ohio Medical univer-sity, 0, At Cedar Rapids, Ia--OCe college, 28; State Normal university, 6, At Oskaloosa, Ia.-High school of Oska-loosa, 6; Grinnell, 5, At Madison, Wi8.-University of Wis-consin, 53; Oshkosh normal, 0, At Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky state col-lege, 11; Marietta, 52, At Indianapolis-University of Indianap-olls, 0; Wabash college, 47, At Franklin, Ind.-Franklin, 22; Rose



Can He Stand the Strain of Gardner's Whirlwind Rushes for

month, under the management of the Yo-

semite club of San Francisco, Robert

battle for the light heavywheight cham-

pionship of the world. This should be the

flercest fight of the year. It will show

whether or not Fitz, the grand old man of

the ring-and being only 40 he is not so

grade in his profession.

Fitzsimmons and George Gardner will

Many Rounds? On Wednesday evening, the 25th of this

to defend the championship title." Hanlon is considered a wonder in the west. He has been coming to the front rapidly, and there are many sports who believe he is the man who can take the champion's measure. Just prior to his match with Terry McGovern last winter Corbett met Haulon in a 20-round con-test. To Corbett's surprise and the sur-prise of the followers of the game. Han-ton stayed the limit, and it was said that the Californian had a shade the best of the same he bottle. " Up until the battle Haulon had not been heard of much outside his mative state, but since his battle with Corbett his career has been followed with con-iderable interest. The only hast month Haulon received the decision over Benny Yanger after 20 rounds. Hanlon is looked upon as a logical candidate for championship honors, and he is considered the most dangerous man in the country for Corbett The match will settle the question of championship with-out a doubt. HAS FITZ THE ENDURANCE? SPORTING NOTES. And now Jim Corbett is anxious to try to knock out Joe Grim, the Italian "from jawed, brainless" puglist who has with-stood the onalaughts of Fitzsimmons and Joe Gans.

Many of the eastern papers persist in announcing the Gardner-Fitzsimmons light for the 24th of this month. They are a day too early. The tight is officially advertised to take place on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

S. J. Kelley states that he has called off the bout proposed between Jerry McCar-thy and Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, on Dec. 4. Ryan engaged in a fake hight on Saturday night, and was arrested and thrown in jail. Kelley at once notified Ryan that the deal was off. He says he will have no more fakers.

old as some people think-is as good as Los Angeles, Nov. 8,-In the Pacific Coast league baseball game today "Doc" Newton, Los Angeles' lefthanded pitcher, made a new record by shutting Oakland out withe at a hit. Newton further allowed no bases on balls. Not a single Oakland player was left on bases, and but 27 men went to bat. ever or has started on the downward Gardner is young and strong and, unwent to bat.

The city bowling league was organized during a meeting at Harmonie alleys yes-terday afternoon. The league will be com-posed of eight teams, and W. L. McLeod was chosen president. Manager Probert of the Collender alleys is secretary, and Samuel Spitz is treasure. A committee was appointed to formulate a schedule, which will be submitted and adopted some time this week. Each team will consist of five players and it is likely that at least three games a week will be played. man a chance to 'set or rest. This is the way that Gardner beat Kid Carter. In his several fights with the blond scrapper from Brooklyn, Gardner has always pursued the same tactics and always with the same success. It is said that Gardner always beat his man in the second meeting, and always with cuse, no matter how hard a fight the first one was.

Now that the McCarthy-Ryan match has beer called off because of the latter faking. Kelley says that eorge libbs can have another chance at Jerry if he so de-sires. Gibbs is in training again and, as he has stated repeatedly of late that he wants arother crack at McCarthy, he will probably take advantage of the offer. If the bout is arranged, it will be for the sth of next month and will take place in the Opera House. Gibbs has many ad-mirers among local ring followers who believe he can defeat McCarthy. This shows Gardner to be a student. In the first battle he learns all that his rival knows and finds a block and a counter for each and every blow. He has never fought Fitz, and, even it he had, there is a doubt that he would fathom the depths of the most cunning fighter the ring has over seen. seen. his lights with Carter, Gardner has In his rights with Carter, Gardner has forced his way so steadily that Carter never had a chance to set himself for that terrible knockout punch for which he is

never pad a chance to set mineri for char terrible knockout punch for which he is famous. When he fought Root in Buffalo last spring Gardner did the same thing, con-tinually forcing Root to give ground, pil-ing up against him, driving in blow after blow without a second's rest from gong to gong. He may do the same thing with Fitzsimmons and in that case Fitz may not have the endurance necessary to stand the strain. On the other hand, Fitz has always said that he likes a man who will come to him, and that he can knock out any man in the world who constantly carries the battle to him. When Gardner attempts to smother Fitzsimmons in a shower of blows, as he surely will, he may run into some of the blows that have been sam-pled by Corbett, Sharkey, Ruhlin and some of the other rushing lighters of the past 10 years. believe he can defout accardy. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Captain Marshall of the Harvard football team protested against the playing of Left Guard Zilli-gan of the University of Pennsylvania in Saturday's game. Captain Marshall is following the example of Columbia uni-versity in protesting Zilligan on the charge of professionalism. Zilligan, it is said, having played on the Denver Wheel club. Marshall has no absolute proof of this, but he declares that as this was the basis on which Zilligan was barred from the Columbia game the same under-standing should prevail in Saturday's con-test. Frotest has also been filed against Zilligan based on the one-year residence rule.

rule. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, stopped Peler Maher to-night in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a six-round bout at the National Athletic club. Many of the spectators were of the opinion that Ma-her quit, as he went to the floor after a series of blows on the law and body. He took the count and was picked up by his backers, who led him to his corner. The bout was flerce and bloody, and Maher was leading until the fourth round. Both men scored knockdowns in the first round, but they were up and fighting be-fore the referee had counted three. Shortly before, the end of the round, when Maher sent Munroe down from a right, Munroe jumped to his feet and clinched Maher tried to shake him off, but the miner held on till the bell rang. Both men lost their hands and kept on fighting after the bell. Both were aggressive and when the fight ended they were covered with blood.

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Anxious Moments.

A law was passed in 1895 making it unlawful for any railroad company to use any car in interstate commerce which was not provided with grab



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WESTERN PACIFIC THE SAME.

Still One More Guess Coming Re-

garding the New Lines Now

Building to the Coast.

Now comes the Denver Post with the

statement tha the Moffat road and the

Rock Island are to tie up. This cou-

pled with the rumor that the Western

Pacific is also a Rock Island proposition

has once more started the guessers.

This is how the Post sizes up the

John M. Stevens, fourth vice presi-

dent of the Chicago, Rock Island &

Pacific road, was in Denver today. He

arrived last night in his private car,

accompanied by Mrs. Stevens, and he

will leave tonight for Chicago, where

he will meet other leading officials of

The visit of Mr. Stevens to Denver

Recently Mr. Moffat and his associ-

ates have held an option on the Col-orado Eastern right of way, tracks, equipment, etc., but prior to this op-tion the Rock Island held one on the same road and lately the struggle has

been to see which enterprise would se-

been to see which enterprise would se-cure the much coveted plum. The Colorado Eastern is now owned by the Havemeyers—the New York sugar kings—whose representative in Colorado is F. W. Popple, with head-quarters at Rifle. Mr. Popple went east about two weeks ago and during a stop-over he made in Denver he ad-mitted to a friend that the Rock Island would get the road. But the Moffat road wants to use the Colorado Eastern to get into Denver

Colorado Eastern to get into Denver and also for terminal purposes and be-fore Mr. Moffat would relinquish his interest in the deal he demanded a 99 year lease to use the Colorado Eastern

tracks in Denver when this road was bought up by the Rock Island people, This did not suit the Rock Island offi-

clals and they offered to buy Mr. Moffat out entirely. In turn. Mr. Moffat re-jected this offer. There the matter

GRAB IRONS FOR ENGINES.

All Locomotives Must be Fitted by March 1 of Next Year. Railroad managers throughout

the coast have received notice from the interstate commerce commission that on and after March 1, 1904, all engines

used in interstate commerce must be provided with grab irons and auto-

rests at present.

matic couplers.

was of the utmost importance to rail-

speculating.

ituation:

the road.

SPIKE AND RAIL. The Salt Lake Route has completed an engine shed at Calientes

matter.

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The first shipment of material for Milford's repair shops has been sent down the line.

C. A. Davidson, city passenger agent of the Rio Grande at Butte, Mont., is visiting Salt Lake for a day or two.

C. O. Whittemore, counsel for the San Pedro, has returned from a trip over the grade to Moapa. He reports things rushing all along the line,

It has been officially decided by the San Pedro management that the road runs east and west. Henceforth trains going north from Calientes are east-bound and those going south from Salt Lake are weathound Lake are westbound.

News*received in local railway circles state that the Pacific coast agents reached Denver on time and sent back greetings to the railroad presentatives here thanking them for the good time enjoyed here enjoyed here.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for October.

road affairs in the entire west, but to Colorado and Denver particularly. He came to make an effort to close nego-tiations which have been on with David H. Moffat for some time, whereby the According to the records of all book-ellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the Rock Island will acquire the Moffat road from Denver to Salt Lake City, all the subsidiary enterprises along the line and bearing directly upon it, and also the old Colorado Eastern rail-way franchise and right of way into Denver

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Big Cargo of Whalebone.

Big Cargo of Whalebone. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—The whaling steamer Alexander just arrived, brings a catch in whalebone reckoned one of the best of the season. It amounts to 12,000 pounds, worth in the neighbor-hood of \$75,000, and was taken from seven whales. She reports the dea h on the voyage of John Landers, an old whaler, 75 years of age, of general de-bility. Five sailors deserted at Teller, but Esquimaux took their place. The whaling bark Andrew Hicks also arriv-ed, brought \$50 barrels of sperm. She took 25 whales in all during her craise, but they were mostly small, some giv-ing up only five or six barrels. She lost two men during the voyage of pneu-monia. monia.

Forest Fire Near Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .--- A forest fire was

A WONDERFUL RIDE. Tommy Ball Goes 50 Miles, 535 Yards Tommy Ball Goes 50 Miles, 535 Yards In One Hour.
 New York, Nov. S.—Gradually the iron-limbed followers of pace are getting the bicycle record down to a mile a minute. In a recent exhibition on the Pare des Princes track at Paris last Thursday Tommy Hail, the great English cyclist, rode the remarkable distance of 54 miles 635 yards in one hour. This beat the previous record by almost two miles
 When M. Dangia, the Frenchman, covered 52 miles 598 yards in an hour a few weeks ago he was hailed as the greatest follower of the demons that the world had ever seen. Several times during the past season he has established new records, and no one expected to see another man come along and take from him his place as the champion of the world.
 When the Englishman amounced that he would succeed in doing it. That he should best Dangla's mark by such a big margin was never dreamed of.
 Hall rode with remarkable asparently as fresh as when the paistol cracked for the start. His legs moved with the perfect rhythm of piston rods on a locomotive. Bending low, with his eyes fixed on the rear wheel of the pacing machine, he field around the track at a pace dreadful for the least accident with the matumation than a man. It was a daring fait, for the least accident with the matumation than a man. It was a daring fait, error wonderful thing about the world succed that he matumation than a man. It was a daring fait or follow. In One Hour.

instant death, in all probability, to the inder. The most wonderful thing about the whole performance was the remarkable endurance displayed by this little Eng-lish athlete. He seemed absolutely imper-vious to fatigue, and there is little doubt he will raise the hour record still higher. In fact, he said as much at the conclusion of the performance. A few years ago it was considered a wonderful thing when Jimmy Michael, Harry Elkes and other popular followers of pace werer able to cover around 35 miles an hour. It was confidently pre-dicted that no one would ever be able to record is now well above those startling figures. It looks as though 60 miles will surely be accomplished before the limit of human speed on a bicycle is reached. While a great deal of the credit for the lating active acting machines. It must be addited that it is doubiful whether the old stars could have attained this speed with the same kind of pace as that used by Halt in his wonderful feat.

pled by Corbett, Sharkey, Ruhn and some of the other rushing fighters of the past 10 years. Both fighters have many admirers in Sait Lake. Some pick Fitz to win because of his cunning and terrible wallop, but even some of his friends question his abil-ity to go the pace for more than 10 rounds. If he does not whip Gardner within that time, they think his chances will be pretty slim. Gardner's admirers remember how he bored into Jack Root during their fight at the Salt Palace: never giving him a moment's rest. He was strong all the time, and Root's blows did not appear to shake him in the least, Gardner has supreme confidence in his ability to take care of himself with Fitz. Both men are working hard to get In shape for the encounter, but from Red Robert's training camp comes the story that he is working like a Beaver to get down to weight. Some think he will over-do the training stunt and be weakened when he gets in the ring to face Gardner. CORBITT-HANLON BATTLE.

Eight members of the Salt Lake Riffe club assembled at the range yesterday afternoon and shot for chickens. In two-shot events, the highest men captured 12 chickens. Johnson won four, Servis three, Van Arnam two, Grimm two and Weath-erson one. After the event, the regular weekly score was shot out in the follow-ing results: less Fitzsimmons himself should furnish the exception, is the best fighter of his weight in the world. He has a fierce, forceful style of fighting, bearing his rival down with a furious, ceaseless battering, $\begin{array}{c} 68-73\%\\ 64-64\\ 74-65\\ 72-65\%\\ 80-77\\ 71-74\%\\ 69-73 \end{array}$ always plunging in, never giving the other man a chance to "set" or rest,

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

Marksmen Contested for Chickens at the

Range Vesterday Afternoon.

outcome of a prize fight. Forecasts are made in both games on what the fans please to call "dope." In this instance, Ogden was the favorite because of the fact that the team held the strong "Ag-gies" down to no score, while the Logan team had but little trouble in defeating the Salt Lake high school bunch by a score of 15 to 0. Taking into consideration those games, the Junction city aggrega-tion was picked as a sure winner. But what a surprise party the big crowd of assembled students got when, at almost the beginning of the game, it was seen that the home team was easily the master over the visiting eleven. The team was superior in nearly every feature of the game, and Ogden was completely out-played from start to finish. It was a great victory, and it was most decisive. No reasonable excuses could the visit-ing team offer even if it were disposed to make excuses. It was beaten thoroughly and honeally, and in a manner that leaves no room for doubt. To much prize cannot be given the Salt Lake boys for their grand team work. It was simply a revelation to the opposing side and also to the spectators. The only drawback were the fumbles, On for different of castors touchdowns were pail to the enew, When it came to sumply swept off Hs feet. Ther boasted interference availed them nothing. Tackies Netion and B. Harris did great work. They went through the opposing line like a battering ram. The two ends, Pierce and W. Harris, made spiendid gains and their tacking was a bright feature of the

OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL

TEAM OUTPLAYED.

Intensley Interesting Football

Game Played at Walker's on

Saturday Afternoon.

OUTCOME WAS A SURPRISE.

But for Salt Lake Teams Fumbles, the

Score Would Have Been Much

Larger Than 16 to o,

They went through the opposing line like a battering ram. The two ends, Pierce and W. Harris, made splendid gains and their tackling was a bright feature of the contest. In fact, Salt Lake's formation was invincible to Ogden while the latter were scattered as chaff before the wind. The visitors put up the best fight they knew how but they were up against a combination of speed, gfit and strength that proved their undoing. There was one feature of the game, not on the program, that robbed it of much pleasure. Near the end of the second half there was a sudden and unaccounted for mix up and a rough house fight in which spec-tators and players participated. It was an unfortunate incident but cannot be too loudiy denounced. It was a shameful and a disgrate to both sides. How the trou-ble started no one seemed to know but all those who took part in it ought to know better: ought to know that rough house tators and spectators alike, and it is to be hoped that such affairs will not be repeated when the teams ment again. They are battling for the school championship of the state and will play two more games. They should be conducted in a clean, manly way, and if a player manifests a desire to slug somebody be should be promptly expelled from the field.

At Franklin, Ind.-Franklin, 22; Rose Polytechnic, 0. At Franklin, Ind.-Franklin, 22; Rose Polytechnic, 6.
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At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 46; Law-rence university, 6.
At Lincoln, Neb.-University of Nebras-ka, 32; Knox college, 5.
At Lawrence, Kan.-University of Kan-sas, 17; University of Oklahoma, 5.
At Williamstown, Mass.-Williams, 6; Colgate, 0.
At Waterville, Me.-Colby, 11; Bow-doin, 0.
t West Point, N. Y.- West Point, 58; Manhattan, 0.
At Middletown, Conn.-Wesleyan, 66; Frinity, 11.
At Amherst-Dartmouth, 18; Amherst, 0.
At Providence-Brown, 24; Vermont, 0.
At Louis-Washington, 0; Missouri university, 0.
At Annanolis-Washington and Jeffer-

At St. Louis-Washington, 0; Missouri university, 0 At Annapolis-Washington and Jeffer-son, 16; Navy, 0. At New Haven-Yale, 1997, 10; Princeton, 1907, 0.

At Washington-Carlisle, 28; George-town, 6,

town, 5. At Chicago-Chicago, 17: Haskell, 11. At Knoxville, Tenn.-University of Ten-nessee, 0: University of Georgia, 5. At Nashville, Tenn.-University of the

BRADY TO TAKE GARDNER.

George Will Co to Memphis After His Battle With Fitz.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 8,--"Win or lose with Fitzsimmons, George Gardner will come straight to Memphis from 'Frisco after his battle and will look after the racing game for a short while before fighting any more," said John Bright, partner and trainer of a string of horses Puglikit George Gardner has invested his surplus winnings in. The Gardner horses reached Montgomery park today from Chicago. The string consists of St. Cuth-bert, the aged sprinter, and three year-lings.

"We will invest more money in running horses," continued Bright. "Gardner's colors will probably be seen on the turf at Hot Springs. If he wins his fight against Fitzsimmons he is under contract to Billy Brady for several weeks at \$1,000 a week. If he loses he will go to New Orleans and dabble in the tacing game there until Hot Springs opens up."

Champion Said to be worried Over the Contest Next Month. Champion Young Corbett has completed arrangements for his championship battle with Eddle Hanlon, the California boxer, and will leave New York for San Francis-co in a few days, where the battle is to take place Dec. 29. Knowing that Hanlon is one of the best featherweight aspirants now in Uraining. Corbett intends to take no chances. It is his intention to go into active training 'us soon as he reaches the coast. In speaking of the match Corbett said that while he felt confident of defeating Hanlon, he did not hold the westerner cheap. "I would like to have met Ben Jordan in San Francisco," said Corbett, "but f seems that he is not very strong out west. With Jordan out of it at present, I have made arrangements to fight Han-lon and will leave for the battleground in about a week to begin training. Han-lon and will leave for the battleground in about a week to begin training. Han-lon is a very clever fighter. I am anx-ious to meet him to wipe out that draw he got with me. I was not at my best at that time. If I had fought Hanlon just about the Ume I met McGovern I think the result would have been differ-ent. I will go west confident of victory, and I have no fear r egarding my ability

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Hurt in an Ahtomobile Accident

Hurt in an Ahtomobile Accident New York, Nov. 9.—Five persons have been severely injured in an auto-mobile accident on Mount Arlington Hill, near Hopatcong, N. J. They are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. William Blanchard and Charles W. Hoffman of Brooklyn. While rounding one of the sharp curves Rankin, who was driving the machine, lost control. The automobile ran into a horse and carriage going down the hill. The carriage was wrecked and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, on the front seat of the machine were caught in the debris. Their injuries will not prove fatal, however. The oth-ers in the party leaped from the ma-chine when they saw that a collision was inevitable and were badly bruised. was inevitable and were badly bruised.

irons on the ends and sides of cars for irons on the ends and sides of cars for greater security to men in coupling cars. March I next is an extension of time to comply with this law. While they are already largely in use there are instances in which the old system is still adhered to. There has been a fight on the part of some of the rail-roads against grab irons for engines, but the act further reads: "The provisions and requirements hereof and of said acts shall be held to apply to all trains, locomotives, tend-

apply to all trains, locomotives, tend-ers, etc." A protest was made by the master mechanics' association but the repre-sentatives of the commission insisted that grab irons must be put on the pilots of all road engines engaged in interstate commerce.

AFTER FISH.

People Are Now Asking the Rio Grande For Trout Fry.

Col. I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande, accompanied by Traveling Passenger

the unusual spectacle enjoyed by hun-dreds of Chicagoans last night. Four companies of firemen fought the blaze for hours. The fire started in the barns of the

Graceland cemetery. In a few minutes the hay sheds were blazing fiercely. After destroying the buildings and wag-ons the fire spread to the shrubbery growth and trees which covered a track

growth and trees which covered a track of almost four square blocks. The loss will exceed \$50,000. The blaze was unique in the history of the fire department, only a single alarm being turned in, although the firemen fought the blaze until they were exhausted. The tract combines al-most virgin forest with carefully culti-vated shubbery. Rabbits, squirrels, gophers and other small animals abound in the enclosure. Scores of animals were killed as they

abound in the enclosure. Scores of animals were killed as they ran among the crowd, while others were captured and later turned loose. Two frame buildings, three green-houses, 20 wagons and man" tons of hay were destroyed, while the large growth of skrubbars and had been so

growth of shrubbery and trees was al-most consumed.

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