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on the Subject.

the statement says:

Governor.

The Y. M. C. A. Will Play the D. C. N's of Centerville Tomorrow.

GOOD GAME IS PROMISED.

The Locals Have Been Preparing for a Hard Gridiron Battle and are Confident of Defeating Visitors.

Arrangements were made late yester-Arrangements were made have yester-day afternoon to bring the D. C. N. team of Centerville down here tomorow afternoon to play the Y. M. C. A. The game will begin promptly at 3:30 at Walker's field. Although the game has walker's field. been arranged for at a late hour, a large crowd is confidently expected to large crowd is confidently expected to attend it. The teams are pretty evenly matched, the practicing of the Chris-tians has prepared them for a hard gridlion struggle. The Y. M. C. A. team

gridifon struggie. The Y. M. C. A. team will line up as follows: Jennings, center; Berryman, right guard; May, right tackle; Margetts, right etd; Myer, left guard; Thomas, left tackle; Dunn or Ostler, left end, Wade, quarter back; Atlen, left half; Seare, full back; Nels Margetts, right half.

JUNIORS WIN ANOTHER.

pefeated the Jacksons Yesterday by

a Score of 25 to 0. The High school juniors had the pleasure yesterday afternoon of giving the Jacksons' a good drubbing on the University campus. The victory was 25 to nothing, and makes the fourth game here worn within a month the juniors have won within a month. The halves were twenty minutes each and in the first the youngsters scored twice, and three more were made in the second. In the second Capt Weber took young Boesley's place at left end, and played a remarkable fast game. The af. played a remarkable had game. The al-fair was witnessed by a large crowd, principally High school students. The victors are now ready to try conclusions with any 110 pound team in the Bee Hive State. The line up was as follows: Jacksons High Secool Juniors, .Swan Young Ashton .Chugg Sharp

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TODAY,

Second Teams of All Hallows and High School in Battle.

A championship game for the second teams is on this afternoon at the ex-position grounds, between the All Hallows and High School teams. The teams lined up as follows:

All Hallows High School. Billingsr. t...... Coltharp Thomasr. e..... Smith





HIGEY-YOUNG.

Marriage license was granted to Rich-ard Young, 21, of Ogden, and Miss Geneve Higby, 20, of Hooper, Weber

Mr. Fred Meissner, the popular mer-chants' patrol man, has given up the position to open up in business for him-self. He has been an officient officer for the past ten years. He has been succeeded by T. B. Burk.

The sheriff is on the lookout for a 7-year-old grey mare, which was stolen from Johnson's barn on Adams avenue. BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The State school for the deaf and blind foot ball team goes to Logan Saturday to play the Agricultural Colege team. W. M. Wantland, of Idaho, is in the

lity on business, City Atiornev McMillan, who went

from a political trip, Hon. R. H. Roberts was an Ogden

W. W. Taylor, the Colored orator and editor of the Sait Lake Plain Dealer, was in Ogden today. Wm. Glddings, the well known drug-gist, has returned home from a ten

v for some time. She was a Professor William Ward, who and, as she was living in the same house with him, there will be no public functal services held at her interment today, which prevents her interment today which prevents her many friends from paying her the tribute of respect they are desirous of doing. Had the death taken place in an uninfected house remains would have been taken to Parowan, where the young lady's par-ents reside. Prof. Ward's illness is not onsidered dangerous. PROVO'S REGISTRATION. The registration just closed shows a cial or 2.581 registered voters in this ity, which is 174 less than that of four

force.

Death of Miss Ida Ray Kimball, of Parley's Park.

been no increase

The vote

there seems to have been in the voting population.

Special Correspondence Park City, Nov. 1.-Miss Ida Ray Kimbell, daughter of Wm. H. Kimball, lied in Party's Park, Oct. 26, at half mat 12 o'clock, at the age of 18 years and 10 months. She was one of the

and to months. She was one of the bright young ladies of Parley's Park, and a great favorite among the young people, her happy disposition making her welcome in every circle. She was a veirs ago, when the house to house canvuss method of registration was in force. The registration has been very kind and devoted daughter and her has force. The registration has been very clease: the party workers have labored most genously to get the people out, and the result is somewhat surprising, when it is remembered that many must have gained their majority in the last four years, and the population has cep-tainly not decreased. Of course some are away at work, but with them ac-counted for and those who are here by her parents and many e temains were taken to see they were laid to rest.



citizens prepared to resist every form of political cheating, overt or covert. "The officers of all Democratic clubs and committees whether state of local, are hereby warned of the danger which confronts our free institutions, and are urged to take immediate steps to man all the voting precincts with men who

Gibson Josie Smith Sadie Hall Miss Virginla Seedsman Amy Harvey Ulma Swanson Anna J Hayes Mrs A R Smith Mrs L E position. I urge that every man inter ested in preserving the principles of government which have come down to us from the fathers shall consecrate know the law and have intelligence and determination enough to defend the balt box against corruption and coercion the entire day on Tuesday next to the great cause. Let each go to the polls early, either singly or as a member of a club, vote promptly and then give Hemsley Mrs May Smith Miss Mary Hewlet Miss Lucy Thomas Mrs E Hinman Elizabeth Taylor Mrs Bessle Hill Mrs D F Vine Mrs A M the remainder of the day to whatever may be necessary to be done. "Let those who can do so place teams and vehicles at the disposal of the ommittee to bring the old and infirm the polls. See that every one is to the polls. See that every one is reminded of the day and urged to vote. "Let those whose duty it is to watch the polling and counting do so for every instant of time from the begin-ning to the end-from the opening of the ballot box in the morning until the returns are signed and sealed at night, and all will be well. (Signed) "JAMES K. JONES, "Chairman Democratic National Com-

llating the students upon their envimments and pointing out the superiority over the effete east. He ad-vised the students to remain here in the broad and boundless west, where they had more opportunities than any-

Capt, Davis of the Y. M. C. A. second team asking for a game on Saturday the 10th in this city. The matter will be presented to the team and receive due consideration at once

Dan Taylor the Short Line baseball feam's well known south paw and right fielder, is now in Omaha, playing left tackle on the medical college football tackle on the medical college football team. In a recent contest with the Hastings team the medical eleven won by a score of 21 to 0 and Danny gets credit for doing most of the work.

The All Hallows go to Ogden tomor-row to play the Ogden High school eleven. The details have all been ar-ranged and enthusiasts in the Junction City are anticipating a swift game.

Oscar Gardner, the Omaha kid, is an-other retirer. He isn't going to his home in Omaha other retirer. He isn't going to his home in Omaha, for the fairly good reason that he is in Wheeling, W. Va. He will there train fron rollers and puddlers to handle their pins pugistically. Oscar has a sizeable wad to show for thirteen years of busy ring work. He has also the distinction of being the only oppon-ant that ever floored Terry McGovern. The Y. M. C. A. team had a satisfing The Y. M. C. A, team had a ratiling good practice in the gymnasium last evening and improved greatly in signal work. The boys are showing up better than ever and the team's manager is onfident of beating any big team in the

Jack Root is credited with having mine of something like \$20,000 saited away. This represents his savings dur-away. This represents his savings dur-ing a career of only four years. As Root never figured in any really big contest, this showing reads like a fairy tale or a boam for buxing schools. The great-est forder of it all is that Pool has done est fonder of it all is that Root has done most of his scrapping in brief bouts in Chicago. How he managed to hold out so much from the Windy City grafters uld make interesting reading .- Denver Post.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS INJURED.

Lee Calhoun Duff, ub-Centre, i s Totally Paralyzed. Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 2.—Lee Calhoun Dur, sub-center, on the Freshman eleven of the University of California, is totally paralyzed from the shoulders down, as the down, is the result of an injury re-ceived in foot-ball practice last week

The stroke came on gradually and it was not until yesterday that the young man became helpless.

CHOYNSKI RUSSELL BOUT.

Fight Takes Place Tonight at the

Colorado Athletic Club. A large house will no doubt be persent at the Colorado Anthletic club next Friday to witness the bout between Joe Choynski and Fred Russell, says the Denver Post of Wednesday. This will be the first here. be the first heavyweight contest at popand it demonstrates that the club is anxious to present only the best attractions notwithstanding that there will be no raise in the prices. Both non will folk their training tomorrow, and are in excellent shape already. Rossell weighed 201 pounds on the walke yesterday afternoon after he had rked out. Choynski will weigh some ity pounds lighter than the big Cal-ralan. What Choynski lacks in weight he will make up in experience, however, and that will so equalize mat-ters as to insure a splendid contest. It is a well-known fact that win or lose los chel-known fact that win or lose Choynski always gives a good acace Choynski always gives a good ac-count of himself. It is by doing so that he has gained the envious title of "addence pleaser" throughout the country, and clubs are always in active search for his services. Russell has greatly improved of late and is very confident he will score a win over Joe.

Sporting Notes. The manager of the Ogden High cheel football team has written to be have a gainst corruption and coercion in spite of everything. "In order to emphasize the import-ance of this volunteer service by the Democratic organizations, the president of the National Association (1997) atic clubs, hereby offers to give \$1,000 any member or members of the as octation who may furnish proof leadng to the conviction of any election officer or officers or other person or persons of a criminal alteration of the presidential election returns or of raudulently counting in or counting out presidential votes. This sum of \$1,-5 will be paid in the case of each onviction

"As an additional incentive to vigilance and prompt action, the president of the National Association of Democratic clubs will pay \$5,000 for the first information leading to a conviction. "The work of the Democratic volun-

teers throughout the nation must be practical and aggressive. Above all things it must be prompt. Election day committees should be at once organ-ized to supervise and direct the enerized to supervise and direct the ener-gles of the volunteer workers at the polls. Lawyers should be consulted. These committees should instantly communicate by telegraph with the president of the National Association of Democratic clubs, when fraud is discovered. The volunteers at the polls should stand their ground and yield no point. In every precinct the vol-unteers should see to it that no un-qualified voler is allowed to cast a vote, and their the setures table execution with and that the returns tally exactly with the whole number of votes cast.

"This nation can outlive imperialism, it can outlive trusts, it can outlive false financial theories, it can outlive mili-tarism, but it cannot outlive the cor-ruption of its citizens. No citizen can rest upon a purchased electorate. This question is the supreme question of the hour. It overshadows and engulfs other issues, present or future. Minister Conger Congratulated.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 .- Rev. Charles E. Ewing, who was clerk at a meeting of American missionaries in Pekin, August 18, four days after the arrival of the allied forces has just made public resolutions adopted at the neeting and forwarded to Minister Con-, expressing the hearty appreciation the courage, fidelity and patriotism the American marines; also a letter hanking the American minister for the erest shown by him.

Like resolutions were adopted by the missionaries in the British legation.

TRUE BILLS FOUND.

The Alleged Mnrderers of Jennie Bosschieter Are Indicted.

New York, Nov. 2.-It was said last night in Paterson, N. J., that the grand jury acting upon the line laid down for

their guidance by Judge Dixon, found a true bill of indictment for rape and homicide against Walter McAlister, Alexander Campbell, William Death and George Kerr, in connection with the death of Jennie Bosschieter, which occurred two weeks ago. Practically the whole day's session of

the jury to Judge Dixon. Six witnesses were examined. They were County Physician McBride, who performed the autopsy upon the body of the girl: Dr. Cyrus Townsend, to whose house the body was driven before the four men knew the girl was dead; Leon-ard Kamerling, the neighbor and friend of the Bosschieters, who on Thursday night two weeks ago saw the girl in conversation with two men in front of Kent's drug store; Chief Graul, who narrated the story of the police work in the case; Mrs. Bosschieter, the girl's mother, and the star witness for the State, Scoulthorpe, the cabman, who drove the unconscious irl and her four companions from Saal's saloon out into Bergen county, and then back again to 'Chairman Democratic National Committee.

Banquet for Minister Zembesch.

New York, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Heraid from Lima, Peru, says: The German colony on Saturday will tender a banquet to Otto Zembesch, the

German minister, who is about to retire to become minister to San Domingo. Herr Von Prollins, who will succeed as minister, is now on his way from Mexico and will arrive Nov. 4.

Ecuadorean Congress Closed.

New York, Nov. 2.-A dispatch to the Herald, from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says: Extraordinary session of congress has closed and the candidates for president to be presented at the next election are being discussed by leaders in Quito. John B. MacDonald, of New York, who has great railroad contracts here, has arrived in Ouito and had a conferhas arrived in Quito and had a confer-ence with a representative of the governor of Jamaica with regard to the employment of negro laborers on his Dern M S Denver P Daly M D Davis J B work

Traders' Fire Insurance Co. Case.

New York, Nov. 2 .- District Attorney Gardiner appeared before Justice Furnsman in the criminal branch of the apreme court yesterday and asked that n order be signed re-submitting the an order be signed re-submitting the evidence in the case of the Traders' Fire Insurance company to the Novem-ber grand jury on the charge of a vio-lation of section 611 of the penal code regarding the presentation of a false statement of a corporation by its offi-olate. It is attend that a false state ials. It is alleged that a false statement was made in January by the company. The company's directorate in-cludes a number of very prominent names,

Castellanes' Financial Affairs.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Respecting the Castellanes' financial affairs, Rich-

ard Cachard, counsel for the Countess de Castellane, is quoted in a Paris dispatch to the Tribune, as saying that a mutual agreement was arrived at last July in Paris by the Gould and Castel-lane families in a purely amicable way to obtain a judicial council for Madame Castelane and this is the first instance on record of a foreigner being appointed n such a capacity by a French court, Count and Countess de Castellane

continue on the most affectionate terms with each other and it was the countess the grand jury was taken up by the case. The jury did not complete its work until after the court had risen so there was no report of the finding of erself who took the initiative in seeking council. All debts will be paid immediately by the Gould estate, with the exception of

a few claims from antiquity and bric-a-brac dealers which are deemed absolutely exhorbitant. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Brain Workers. Strengthens the exhausted and confused brain, relieves nervous headache, and induces refreshing sleep. Genuine bears name Hossroan's on wrapper.

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äys' eastern trip Supt. Young of the Oregon Short Line

vas in Ogden ra Dr. Wishard of Salt Lake is in the

Mrs. Joseph Houlther has gone to Logan to spend a short time with rela-

The Southern Pacific pay car arrived in Ogden last evening and distributed several thousand dollars among the em-

Assistant Supt. Baird of the Union Pacific at Evanston was an Ogden vistor yesterday on business. The Rathbone sisters will be enter-

And Factobole siders will be enter-tained Friday afternoon by Mrs. W. A. White of No. 758 24th street. Mrs. Louis Weber, the popular mil-liner, is in Salt Lake on business. The directors of the Ogden public lib-rory held a meeting roles of the US rary held a meeting today at the lib-

rary rooms. There will be a game of foot ball played here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, between the Ogden High school team and the All Hallows of Salt Lake. The game promises to be a very inter-esting one. It will be played at the Glenwood Park grounds.

PROVO.

REGISTRATION RETURNS.

Sad Death of Miss Sarah Ward, a B. Y. A. Student from Parowan. Special Correspondence

Provo, Utah, Nov. 2.-Miss Sarah Ward died at her home in the Fourth ward yesterday from Bright's disease. Miss Ward was a highly respected young lady, twenty-three years of age,

But you don't have to believe him. Byron's a back number, anyway. Not so up-to-datish as Bill Nye, for instance. Besides, he wrote before the GLORY CHARTER OAK RANGE was made to benefit lougsuffering mankind. What did he know about calming the spirit? A dove-like peacefulness settles on the house that has one of these world-famous Ranges. Indigestion is unknown there. Family jars are unheard of. All is quiet and penetrating bliss. Won't you buy one and be happy?

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