### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1904.

EASTERN FIELDS.

In Defeating Harvard

Team.

of the foundations upon which our liberty rests is the right of each man to worship his Creator according to the worship his Oreator according to the dictates of his conscience, and the duty of each man to respect his fellows who so worship him. And, oh, my coun-trymen, one of the highest auguries for the future of this mighty and ma-jestic nation of ours lies in the fact that we brothers have grown to re-gard one another, with a broad and kindly charity, and to realize that the field for human endeavor is wide, that the field for charitable philamtronby it the field for charitable philantrophy fi trge and that while a corner remains ntilled we do a dreadful wrong if we fail to welcome the work done in that field by every man, no matter what his creed or provided only he works with a lofty sense of his duty to God and

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Naptha takes half the work out

k played so illustrious a part in the

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of washing.

Pele-Naptha

dity to his neighbor After a apeech by Commissioner Me-Farland, the choir san- "America" and a number of hymns. The president a builder of ayams. The president foined in the singing and the audience was not slow to follow. A number of young church officials followed the president to his carriage. He shook hands with them and called heartily as he drove away: "Goodbye, heys. 1 am glad to have been with you,"

#### Constipation,

Genetipation, Health is absolutely impossible, if con-stination be present Many serious cases if liver and kildney compliant have sprang from neglected constituation. Such a de-obtrable condition is unnecessary. There is a curs for it. Herbine will specify comedy matters, C. A. Lindsay, P. M., Bronnon, Fla., writes, Feb. 12, 1903; "Hav-na tried Harbine, I find it a fine medi-tion for constitution." Soc hottle, Sald by C. G. M. I. Drug Dent.

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derness toward those he loves, who are dependent upon him and of right deal-

BIG GAMES ON

middle of the field, just fifty-five varias from each end of the gridinon, or rather she of the field are twenty-two sturdy mole-skin gladiators, ready and resolved detend, while the opposing team is fined. - More the end of the gridinon the spectra to do or die. Eleven are called upon to detend, while the opposing team is fined. - More the end of the gridinon the spectra of the field, and with uplifted hands, turns to field, and with uplifted hands, turns of the field, and with uplifted hands, turns to the field are twenty to the middle of he field, and with uplifted hands, turns to the refere steps to the middle of he deter is the tasser, and with a shrift bast of his whistle, the game is begun. The end which gr through the air into the field the step the advance of the ball after the step the bands of their opponent. - The was always a matter of debate as ball advantage, but a difficult one was ball advantage, but a difficult one was ball advantage, but a difficult one was ball advantage, but a difficult one to be regimed immediated by the side train the kleking the ball so that is would be regimed immediated by the side the that the latter team could then at-the that the latter team could the at-

With the Ball Players.

Batteries-Thielman and Kellackey; Wheeler and Wilson, Umpire-Christic.

R. H. E.

better. Score:

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marvelous cures, of people so sick the The first bottle is guaranteed to help

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portance, and worthy of longest life First of all it was a clean, decisive victory, in which a team inferior in weight, fim-flammed 43 points away from a team that had every advantage

except rootball knowledge. Second, it was the first game in which the students of the University of Utah have supported their team on the bleachere. Third, it developed three phenom-

BENNION'S GOAL A

WORLD'S RECORD

Features of the Utah-Aggle Game

At Cummings Field on Sat-

urday Afternoon.

TEAMS TO PLAY EACH YEAR.

Aggles Played Hard, but Maddock's

Method Was Too Swift for

The smoke even of the struggle for

the state championship in footballi at

Cummings field Saturday has cleared

away, and the game has taken its

place to live in tradition as first among

Utah's gridiron battles, while the vic-

torious team and the students behind

it turn their faces forward to Thursday

and the hard battle due them with

While the game is a whole is even now

almost ancient history, there are certain

features of it that each to its own

class, stands out as of greatest im-

Colorado college.

in college traditions.

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Them to Solve.

enal stars. First among them is Russell, who played the banner game of the day, then Bennion, whose goal kick from placement on the 50 yard line is a record for the football world-then Anderson whose defensive work in breaking Logan's mass formations was to football experts, the surprising feature of the game.

The game marked the end of the bitterness between the two schools. It was fought through in clean sportsmanlik style, and after it was over the students of the two colleges mingled freely and in good spirits.

#### ANNUAL GAME BEGINS.

The most important permanent result is the announcement made today that negotiations are under way for a per-petual two-year contract for annual games between the schools-the games to be played alternately at Salt Lake to be played alternately at Sait Lake and Logan and the profits to be di-vided equally each two years-this provision to eliminate the injustice that would occur if the profits were divided equally at each game, on ac-count of the fact that the profits at Sait Lake will be larger than those at

#### THE AGGIES TOO SLOW.

Logan.

The game was what Maddock predicted it would be,

"Don't waste your strength battering your line against those giants," he said to Capt. Wade in his final instructions, "walt for your chance and then flim-flam them out of the scores They can gain on you but keep the ball well down in their territory-away from your goe' and lef them wear them-



ver-work, worry, anxiety, etc. You can weaken yourself by not eating

proper food or securing sufficient rest to renew the nerve energy you use up. The proper treatment, in addition to good phosphatic food, such as whole meal bread, prepared cereals, etc., is Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, This is an truly a brain and nerve

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yard effort, while they still sing at Stanford "When Trager kicked the goal," His distance was only 38 yards. Eckersall of Chicago, and Hammond of Michigan, the two most famous kickers of the gridiron this year have not equalled Bennion's effort in their whole college careers,

FEW END RUNS.

#### Campbell expected Maddock to feature end runs. Consequently he had trained his tackles to play far out. Maddock's men took advantage of the situation almost immediately and drove their plays through tackle, box-ing the Aggle men with little difficulty.

#### HOPE PLAYED WELL.

In this work Hope and Peterson showed up in good form. Both played Varsity ball. Hope, despite his lame shoulder, fought for every inch of ground the Argies made over his posl-tion. In breaking up mass plays he did effective service and to him belongs not a little of the credit for not only the short gains of the Aggies, but also the long runs of Utah's backs, who went through the openings he made.

WADE WORKED HARD.

The Aggles did not want the hurry method to get under way. While the Utah game looked fast compared to other games, still it was slow com-pared to what the Maddock method can turn out. The reason for this yas the constant sparring for time by Logan. After nearly every play some-one had to be pursed back to life, while the line had time to form and see what Utah was up to. In marked contrast were Wade's men, who never once hesitated a moment in recovering from a play. Had it not been that Maddock

Los Angeles, Nov. 20.—Oakland took to-day's game, the final of the series, and thus spilt even on the week's play. The score today was 4 to 1. It was one of the hardest struggles of the series, both teams playing their best, but Buchanan was the stumbling block in the way of the Angels. Newton, who opposed him, had one bad inning, but that was enough to give the game to Ooakland. The crowd in attendance was about 10.000, the largest on record in Los Angeles baseball history. Score: R.H.E. 

## DECIDED TO QUIT.

#### Famous Lou Dillon Will Go After No More World's Records.

More World's Records. Memphis. Tenn., Nov. 20.-Lou Dillon has made her final appearance of the season. The Billings champion was asked to go against the mile record with a run-net at zide or behind for the second time within twenty-four hours, and as she staggared home showing the effects of a bruising campaign which followed sick-ness experienced early in the season, the unanimous opinion among horsemen was that she had earned the rest her trainer said was in siore for her from now till to 100 season starts. The private time caught by Pat Dunne and G. C. Bénnett, who agreed to repre-sent E. E. Smathers in his offer to do-nate \$10,000 to charity for a mile in 2:01 or better, was, :31 2-5, 1:01 3-5, 1:31 3-5 and z:05 2-5.

2:03 2-5. Lou Dillon was accompanied by a run-ner all the way for the first time in re-cent trials. This did not assist her any, as the fractional time speaks for their. Owing to difference in time caught by official timers who have been selected

Yale Outplayed Her Rivals at Each and Every Turn of the Great Game-Many Distinguished Spectators. San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The San Fran-clace team twice twisted Portland today, scoring a shut-out in the morning, when Whalen held down the visitors to two hits. In the afternoon Portland made three runs in the second by bunching four hits against Wheeler, but they never scored again. Thielman was effective but unsteady and his support could have been better. Score: The prediction made by Conch D. A. Callahan in the "News" on Saturday evening that Yale would defeat Harvard, was fulfilled when the mighty teams lined up against each other on the gridlron at New Haven. Mr. Calluhan said he thought the final score would be about 20 to noth-R. H. E. ing in favor of Yale. The result was 12 to nothing. The account of the game is given in the following dispatch from New Hayen: 

Frosno. Nov. 20.-Keefe outnitched Hour today and the final game of the Tacoma-Stattle scries went to the Tigers. The game was exciting throughout, both teams playing in spieldid form, but an error by Van Halten in the second in failing to hold Graham's long drive let in Raymer from third. The support of the Tacoma club, too, was errorless. Score:

12 to nothing. The account of the game is given in the following dispatch from New Haven:
Tale carned a victory which was in over here old him rivel. Harvard, in the presence of over 32,000 spectators, on Yale is the statement of the statement in the resence of over 32,000 spectators, on Yale is over here old him rivel. Harvard, in the presence of over 32,000 spectators, on Yale is the statement is the here victory over Princeton a week ago. The game was one in which the mea in blue proved potentials, both in the art of offence and defense, in the first place, through her and, in the second instance, through her and, in the second instance, through here are defense, in the first place, through here are all dopen to use a formation, and, in the second instance, through here are all dopen to use a formation which had not been shown in her games of the entire season, and at no time. Harvard placed some reliance on plays which were intended to gain ground by yins around the end, and in nearly every instance they failed. The precision with which were finded to gain ground by which are done to use a formation which had not been shown in her games of the entire season, and at no time. There are any doubt of the outcome. There are any doubt of the outcome. There are not on the defense which were which were finded to gain ground by yins around the glory of the blue. To Harvard, however, which were intended to gain ground by instance they failed. The precision with which had not be defense and of show, and it mes in the second half flashes of the outcome. The difference and of unknow h quality, must be given the credit of playing a wonder find the show. It was a the blocking of sperry's part in the second half which brought the second touchdown. Even this was that of one is the summer day. No such through the line, which was the blocking of sperry's part in the second half flashes of the findent summer day. No such through the difference the was tho and from the city, amo yie as it was thought they were, were a

MANY PROMINENT SPECTATORS.

MANY PROMINENT SPECTATORS. Among the distinguished spectators were vice president-elect and Mrs. Fairbanks. J. Pierpont Morgan and August Belmont. Miss Alice Rooseveit, with a party of girl friends, sat in the Harvard section. Despite all precautions, the game was a little delayed at the start, and so slow-ly did it progress that dusk was failing when the end came. Tale played faster than the crimson and went from beginning to end without a change in the lineup. Harvard piayed many substitutes in the places of men who seemed to have been used up in scrimmages, but luckly no player was seriously hurt. At times the game was rough. In every

seriously hurt. At times the game was rough. In every position Yale had the udvantage. Her linesmen outplayed the men against them. Hoyt outclassed Sperry, and Nichels in punting was a worthy successor to Mit-chell. On Harvard's side Brill showed up host although Mattheway who replaced chell. On Harvard's side Bril showed up best, although Matthews, who replaced Sandall, did finely. Yale got her first touchdown by consistnet rushing in Har-vard territory in the first half. The sec-ond came through a blocked kick in the second half. Harvard's most successful attack was a cross-buck, which several times opened boles in Yale's line, through which, singularly enough, the backs could make no bronuoneed gains. When the game was over the Yale men began a clebration of their victory. OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES. At Washington-Georgetown, 62; Wash-At St. Ington, 0. At St. Louis-University of West Vir-ginia, 6; Washington university, 0. At Lincoln-University of Nebraska, 51; Bellevue, 0. At Champaign, 111.—Illinois, 29; Iowa, 0. At Annapolis-Navy, 11; Virgina Poly-technic, 0. Schilling's Deal. At Wset Point-West Point, 21; Syra-cuse, 5. At Williamstown Mass.-Williams, 23; At Boston-Dartmouth, 12; Brown, 5, At Topeka-Haskell Indians, 14; Washburn At Chleago-Minnesota, 11; Northwest-ern, 0. Gome called on account of dark-At St. Louis-West Virginia university,
6; Washington university, 5,
At St. Louis--Rt Louis university, 11;
Arkansus university, 0,
At Corvalils-Oregon university, 6; Ore-gon Agricultural college, 5,
At Marshall Feld, Chicago-Minnesota,
17: Northwestern, 0;
At Chicago-Lake Forest college, 0;
Monmouth college, 6,
At Notre Dame-Notre Dame, 1; De-pauw, 0.

Columbia. I am glad, indeed, to have been introduced, Cardinal Gibbons, by you, the spiritual representative in a peculiar sense of that Bishop Carroli sons of Old Eli Had no Trouble | Prest. Reosevelt Points Out the Importance of Home who played so illustrious a part in the affairs of the church, and whose kin-Influence. affatra of the nation at the dawning of this government. In greeting all of you, I wish to say that I am especially glad to see the children present. "You know, I believe in children. I want to see whether the same second THE SCORE WAS 12 TO 0. RULES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP. want to see enough of them and of the right kind. I wish today, in the very brief remarks that I have to make, to dwell upon this thought—the thought that ought to be in the mind of every Trouble is Not So Much Ascertaining What They Are as in Living man and woman here—the thought that while in this country we need wise laws, honestly and fearlessly exe-Up To Them.

UP OF CHILDREN

THE BRINGING

Roosevelt made an address today at the one hundred and tenth anniversary celebration at the Barracks church and the dedication of Carroll hall, the new parochial buildings and parish school. The Rev. Dr. J. Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's acted as master of ceremonies. : Cardinal Gibbons, several archbishops and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church attended the exercises, the former making an address immediately preceding that of the president, - H. R. McFarland, president of the board of directors of the District of Columbia, was the concluding speaker. The addresses were made from a bal ony on the second floor of the rectory, and the audience gathered in the streets. The intersection of Tenth and G streets Northwest, Washington, was packed with people, and the crowd ex-tended fully a square north and south, east and west from the rectory. Dr.

The Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor for the president, but a squad of policemen was necessary to open the way through the crowded streets. Cheer after cheer went up as the president and his escort appeared. He was met at his carriage by Father Stafford, and as he passed into the rectory, a children's choir of 200 voices, stationed in front of the church, sang

Before the ceremony was begun the president was shown through the hand. some new rectory. When he stepped out on the balcony he was cheered loudly, the demonstration doubling when Cardinal Gibbons took a place by the president's side and invited him to be

Dr. Stafford, the first speaker, told of the work of St. Patrick's parish, its growth, and its aim for the future. He ntroduced Cardinal Gibbons, who fied to the value of the parish and gave great credit to the efforts of its rector. Dr. Stafford then Introduced President Roosevelt as the "man of even-handed justice, the president of the 'square deal." President Roosevelt thanked deal." President Roosevelt thanked the rector and joined in the laugh which preceded prolonged cheering. Then he spoke as follows:

and you, my fellow Americans:--It is a great pleasure to me to be present with you today to assist at the dedica-tion of the school, hall and rectory of this parish; a parish whose one hun-

cuted, and while we cannot afford to tolerate anything but the highest standard in the public service of the government, yet that in the last analy-sis the future of the country must de-Washington, Nov. 20. - President pend upon the quality of the individual home, of the individual man or woman in that home. The future of this country depends upon the way in which the average man and the average woman in it does his or her duty, and that very largely depends upon the way in which the average boy or girl is brought up. Therefore, a peculiar re-sponsibility rests upon those whose lifework it is to see to the spiritual waters of our pecel.

stafford, in his opening remarks, re-ferred to the fact that in the century and more that St. Patrick's church had worked in Washington no honor had come to it so great as the visit of Presijent Roosevelt.

hymns.

## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

lifework it is to see to the spiritual welfare of our people, and upon those who make it their lifework to try to train the eitleans of the future so that they shall be worthy of that future. "In wishing you well today I wish you well in doing the most important work which is allotted to any of our people to do. The rules of good eitlean-ship are tolerably simple. The trou-ble is not in finding them out; the trouble is in living up to them after they have been found out. I think we all of curselves know fairly well what all of ourselves know fairly well what qualities they are which in their summake up the type of character we like to see in man or woman, son or daughter; but I am afraid we do not always see them as well developed as we would like to. I wish to see in the average American citizen the develop-ment of the two sets of qualities which we can roughly indicate as sweetness and strength-the qualities on the one

of others just as much as for his own ringts. In the first place, the man must have the power to hold his own. You prob-

ably know that I do not care very much for the coward or the moral weakling. I want each of you hoys, and the girls just as much, and each of you young men and young women to have the qualities without which peo-ple may be amiable and pleasant while things go well, but without which they eated.

and his courage but make him the worse unless to that strength and "Cardinal Gibbons, Father Stafford,

ing with all his neighbors, "Finally, I want to congratulate a

We must have both sets of qualities.

it is necessary, danger, the determina-tion not to shrink back when tempor-

arily beaten in life, as each of you will be now and then, but to come again and wrest triumph from defeat. I

want to see you men strong men and brave men, and, in addition, I wish to see each man of you feel this strength

courage are joined the qualities of ten-

are still being operated between Ogder and Denver via Colorado Midland. All the mountains in daylight. Diverse route tickets cost no more. See that ticket reads at least one way via Colo-maa Midland. rado Midland. hand which make the man able to hold his own, and those which on the other hand make him jealous for the rights



selves out advancing it

"'If we can stop their end runs," said Campbell, "we can beat them." The two expressions represent the

style of play enforced. Logan chose to carry the ball. She ad a back field that towered above Utah's. She had heavy men in the line to mass for end rushes. At the kickoff she got the ball near her own goal line, and then three abreast her giants bore down on Anderson and Hope. At first the play worked, for nothing could stop that onslaught by mere opposition to

#### ANDERSON'S FINE PLAY.

But there are points in the game as Maddock teaches it, that provide for such emergencies. After coming up the field far enough to strike terror into Utah's supporters, Anderson solved the play. Then when they came at him gain, he side stepped the avalanche slid in from behind and tackled his man. One little man, the lightest on the team, had spolled the play the Agies were depending on for victory. ook them well along into the second half to realize this, and they still con-tinued to receive the kickoff, wearing themselves out in short line plunges far away from the goal line. This mistake has as much to do as anything a accounting for their failure to score.

#### UTAH'S OFFENSE.

When Utah had the ball her work was wonderful in its versatility. She never wasted a minute in her own teritory, but forced the ball, by a long run to within striking distance of the goal. Then if the Aggles held Bennion's big boot could bring a goal from place-ment or send the ball far out of dangerous territory. Utah's 43 points were which by two goals from placement, six touchdowns, and five goals. The two goals from placement were made after the Aggies had held the Utah line for third down.

## BENNION'S WONDERFUL GOAL.

It is the second of these that is the wonder of football men in the city. Late in the second half Capt. Wade had lost ground on two runs, and the ball rested at third down on the 45 yard line. To the surprise of everyone fullback Benion dropped back to the 69 yard line, and prepared for a place kick. Notice theoretic he would make ck. None thought he would make but the ball left his boot low, swift and well aimed. It sped along just above the heads of both teams, rising A goal has been kicked from the 69 Jard line, but it was from a drop kick. O'Dea, a Wisconsin ard line, but it was from a rop kick. O'Dea, a Wisconsin marterback did it. Hershberger of Thicago did the trick from the by yard line, but this also was from a drop kick. The longest placement kick is that of Sweeley of Michigan, who booted the oval over from the 45yard line, five yards less than Ben-

Poe of Princeton won fame on a 40-

# THE PEOPLE ALL.

Chorus Cried, Give Us New-bro's Herpicide.

This word of late has been in everyene's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though ne one has yet been found, who will deny that NEWHRO'S HERPICIDE does the work. Well, for the information of thousands of people who like to know all about a good thing, as would eavy thousands of people who like to know all about a good thing, we would say that HERPICIDE means, a destroyer is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A sim-mer microbe causes dandruff, itching realp, and falling hair; this is the mi-real and falling hair; this is the mi-read falling hair; this is the falling hair; this is the falling frows. Sold by leading druggists, to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich, Z. c. M, I. Drug Co., Special Agents, 11

wanted to save Hope for Thursday not a single substitution would have been made

AGGIES IN POOR FORM.

The Aggies haven't learned yet how to protect themselves in falling. Not a few of their injuries were due to the clumsy way they tumbled to the ground when tackled or stopped in the scrimmage line. Capt. Wade played his team well, and saved it from ex-haustion. His individual work with the ball was spectacular and efficient

#### in gaining ground. RUSSELL RAN 220 YARDS.

yard, and three other runs for gains of from 15 to 39 yards. This is his first

Maddock considers him the making of a second Heston. He looks for a won-

FENN A GOOD MAN.

lerful record from him Thanksgiving

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ppearance in scrimmage work.

day

In covering distance Wade was second only to Russell, and Russell's rec-ord is phenominal. His runs total 220 yards, which is close to a world's rec-ord. He made one 50 yard run to a touchdown, two 40 yard runs through a broken field, tighting his way for every

#### TEAM AVERAGES.

Games.

#### PLAYER'S AVERAGES.

Logan's team had its stars, too, chief among whom was Fenn, quarterback. Had it not been that Utah's team con-Average. 187 2-15 182 14-15 182 6-15 181 1-15 Games. Young, B. Walton, N. Gamble, T. Downing, B. Taylor, N. tained a good sprinter in Wade, he would have made a touchdown. As it was, he worked his way through the 150 177 178 6 Utah men for a 60 yard run, on a fumbled punt, and had a clear field for the goal line when Wade overhaui-G. Smith, T. . . 15 Talamantes, T. . 12 Nelson, R. . . . 15 Whitney, R. . . 15 A. W. Smith, B. . 15 Toblu, B. . . . 15 Maxa B. . . . . 19 7+15 1-12 1-5 ed him. Both men are speedy track men as well as football players, and 175 1-5 Logan's hopes soared high for a mo-ment when they saw their favorite player clear of the Utah line. Outside of Fenn and possibly Egbert. Mays, B. McLeod, T. Hanes, N. 8-15 6-15 Spitz, I. .... Walker, S. Logan's backfield was cumbersome and slow. Egbert at full played a hard and consistent game. His tackling was of-then all that stopped Russell's long runs, and had he not been a g o lates, S Pluggie, S. Howe, 1. Evans, 1 Immerman, N.12 player, the score would have been larg-Price, R. Davis, L. The game emphasized that what Logan needs for next year is two speedy half backs and a new system of play-one that is freer and swifter and eas-ier to get under way. Martin, R. 159 159 155 155 Williams, R. 6-15 8-12

"ROOTING A TRIUMPH."

On the bleachers the sight was inspiring. Fairchild Sherman handled the been handled before. It drifted the thoughts of all old college men back to their college days, and everywhere could be heard: "It's just as if I was back at old Yale, or Princeton, or Stanford." The Michigan men went wild Between balvos e crowd of 10 of wild. Between halves a crowd of 10 of them got together and danced like youngsters, while they carried Mad-dock across the field on their shoulders, giving the Michigan slogan till they were hoarse.

#### WHO ENJOYS FOOTBALL.

#### Does the Novice Find More Pleasure Than the Expert?

It is generally conceded that the popu-larity of football is growing rapidly and with each season many new converts are added to the cult. However, there are still a great number of spectators in evi-dence at the big college matches who, while they are enthusiastic rooters and delight in the general mix-up, are not acquainted with the technical points of the game.

official timers who have been selected from the ranks of practical trotling horsemen and that caught by private tim-ers who have been identified with the running turf, a widespread argument has started here as to whether running horse followers can eatch hanness horses in correct time. The time of the therough-bred followers was from two-fifths of a second to a second and one-fifth slower than efficial time displayed in each of the last three trials.

## WITH THE BOWLERS.

#### Brilliants Are Still the Leaders in the Salt Lake League.

The present standing of the teams com-posing the Salt Lake Bowling league show that the Brilliants are still in the lead for the championship. The results of tha games during the past week have given them a big lead, and the Tuxedos are not nearly so close as they were a week ago. The following table shows the averages of the teams and the individual players:

 
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## ....15 154 4-5 ....15 152 18-15 Hamilton, T. To the Point. If other Teas are as Good or

Better than Tree Tea should they not lead instead? But other Teas don't. Tree Tea leads them all.

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At Maco-University of Texas, 48; Baylor college, 6. At Cleveland-West Reserve, 12; Ohio Wesleyan 5.

Weslevan, 5. At Meadville-Case school, Cleveland, 29; Allegheny, 6. At Columbus-Ohlo State university, 11; Kenneth college, 6. At Lafayette-Pardue, 12; Cluver Milli-tary, 6.

## MATCHED FOR ANOTHER.

#### Buddy Ryan and Billy Mellody Will Fight Once More,

# Chicago, Nov. 3.-Buddy Ryan and Honest Mellody have been rematched by Manager Howard Carr of the Harlem Athletic club for a return battle Nov. 28. This is the quickest rematching of a pair on record. Two weeks from the night he won the championship Buddy Ryan will defend his laurels against the former title holder.

title holder. Mellody claims he was not at his best and that he can reverse the decision is his firm belief. Ryan is so confident of his ability of adding a fourth victory over Mellody to his credit that he did not hesi-tate to accept the offer for the purse. Mellody has already gone into training for the return match.

#### Oldfield Still at It.

Reno, Nev., Nov, 2.-Five thousand people were in attendance at the fair grounds today to witness the attempt of Barney Oldneid to lower the five-mile record of 4:39 1-5, made by himself Nov. 6 on the Denver track. The day was an ideal one for record breaking, hardly a breath of air striring, and while the track was in good condition, the turns were too short to permit the high speed necessary to accomplish the feat success-fully, the time being 4:56 1-5.

JACOB RIIS'S BOOKS.

E A farge stock has just arrived, em-bracing the following titles: "How the Other Half Lives"......\$1.25 Children of the Poor". "The Making of An American"..." "Children of the Tenementa".... "Is There a Santa Claus?"..... T The Battle of the Slums" Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizer .\$2.1 E

now celebrate, for this parish was founded six years before this capital was placed in the present District of TEA American imports of tea have increased but little in forty years; so much poor Your grocer returns your money if you don't like

of us here on certain successes that dred and tenth anniversary we also have achieved in the century and quarter that has gone by of our Ameri an life. We have difficulties enough and we are a long way short of perfec-tion. I do not see any immediate danger of our growin~ too good; there is ample room for effort yet left. But we have achieved certain results, and we have succeeded in a measure of realiz-ing certain ideals. We have grown to accept it as an axiomatic truth of our American life that the man is to be treated on his worth as a man without regard to the accidents of his posi-tion: that this is not a government designed to favor the rich man as such or the poor as such, but that if is designed to favor every American, rich or poor, if he is a decent man, who acts fairly by his fellows.



