"INVINCIBLES" WON FROM BUTTE TEAM

Northern Champions Could Do Nothing With the Home Lads. .

BEST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Score: Salt Lake 16, Butte 0-End Rons Seemed to Disconcert and Pozzle the Visitors.

the most interesting football game yed in Sair Lake since the memoraalest between Salt Lake and East was played Saturday afternoon Walker's gridiron between the High cams representing this city and Many and varied were the prelictions as to the outcome of the game considerable cash changed hands. Handreds of dollars were wagered at odds of \$15 to \$10 that Butte would core in the first half, and now the ome teams loyal admirers have money

When the game opened by Howell kicking the ball, it looked dark for 'allahan's youngsters. The Butte's at nce demonstrated that football was of new to them. They were quick and trong and their rushes always proved freelive for a gain. In attempting end lays, however, they were weak and he Salt Lakers were not long in learnng that fact. When the home team ecured the ball the fears of its suporters at once vanished. The boys rk was the swiftest and cleanest yet They played as though their very epended upon the result and thy they won. In vanquishing atte team they accomplished the est achievement in the history ir organization. Every man played Gardanier, Smith, Groesbeck e star, his tackling being about est seen in these parts. Curtis, captain of the Butte's, also work on tackle and was alhere the fray was the thickest nd plays of the home team were oncerting to the guests and time they were puzzled. They got next to them, however, and stop to it. Young Gardanier the first touchdown, making a ul sprint around Butte's right

roesbeck kicked for goal but missed. oval was kicked to Smith after uchdown but he only traveled five th it. The boys then made a ty and took the ball to the the field. Howell got it on a bas play and surprised everygoing through center. He got without much difficulty and chdown. Groesbeck again

and half both teams seemed ginger into the work. Butte Some blood was let trying end runs for awhile so the her pretty sprint around left end a touchdown. Groesbeck didn't as goal this time. The ball was on tie's twenty-yard line when time was

crowd in attendance numbered bout 2,500 and was exceedingly cheer-ly. The game consisted of two twenty-

Following was the line up: Sampson I tomerenesses

core-Salt Lake, 16; Butte, 0.

s, Groesbeck 1; referee, J. Fred ell, Salt Lake; umpire, Harvey imes, Salt Lake; timekeepers, D. A. llahan, Salt Lake; P. A. Leamy, tie: linesmen, Frank Gallagher, tie, Sam Porter, Salt Lake; Frank Christians vs All Hallows.

That promises to be an interesting the bill for next Saturday

noon. It will be the finest contest be season between local heavy-his, the Y. M. C. A. vs All Hallows. a game will take place on the Exition grounds, and will doubtless wa large crowd. BLANKETS FOR PLAYERS.

Mr. Walker Shows His Appreciation of the High Schools Work.

salarlay Mr. Robert Walker presmember of the Sait Lake football team, and ite coach, Oriental blanket. Mr. Walotected from cold during in-and while waiting for some dout opponent or companion to his senses,

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

FOOTBALL IN THE EAST. At New York, Yale Defeated Col-

umbia-Harvard Winsfrom Indians. t West Point, N. Y., West Point, 6; ms college, t At Minneapolis-University of Minne-na, 34, University of North Dakota, 9, At Providence-Princeton, 17; Brown.

At New York-Yale, 12; Columbia, 5 At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 41 n Marshfield, Chicago-Michigan, 12;

At Chicago-Beloit, 6; Northwestern, t Kansas City-University eMdical n. University of Nebraska, 0 Cambridge-Harvard, 17; Carlisle

At Ithaca-Cornell, 23; Dartmouth, 6. JOURNAL SAYS SANDY HOOK

at the Slightest Chance for the Race on Newport Course. New York, Oct. 29.-While there is

some quarters of transferring Americas cup races to Newport the there is not the slightest chance the races being presented there. the the course off Brenton's Reef thiship is good, it is not as good a for a fair test as the Sandy Hook off Point Judith, Block Island and Ineyard Sound four tides would have

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to be encountered during a race, against one or two at Sandy Hook.

For this, if no other reason, it would be unfair to ask Sir Thomas Lipton to accept such a handicap, and there is not the slightest chance of his being re-

nested to do so. So far as winds go, there is quite as much chance of a breeze off Sandy Hook in August as at Newport, for they have calm days there just as they do at Sandy Hook.

GOOD TEAM IN IDAHO.

University of Washington Team Was Defeated by a Score of 12 to 6.

A dispatch from Spokane says: The University of Idaho football team this afternoon defeated the University of Washington eleven on the grounds of the Spokane Athletic club, the final score being 12 to 6. Washington was first to score in the first half, pushing the oval Idaho duplicated the performance of Washington in the same half. Both goals were kicked and the score at the

nd of the first half was 6 to 6. In the second half Idaho made short work of its touchdown and goal, driv-ing through the Washington line for good gains until a touchdown was pos-Washington came near repeating s performance of the first half. Once got hold of the ball, the University yards of the goal line. Here Idaho made a determined stand, got the ball on downs and kicked it up the field out of danger. Eight hundred people saw the game, which was free from accidents.

STILL DEBATING THE QUESTION English vs American Racing Meth-

ods Continue to Agitate the Public. London, Oct. 29.—The question of English vs American methods in the racing world continues to agitate the sporting writers for the London press. The Daily Telegraph again protests against the idea that the supporters of Lord Durham are animated by feelings of jealousy and point to instances of warm welcome extended to American

owners and jockeys.
"So far as the American trainers are concerned," it says, "there was never an unfriendly word used until one or two of the latest comers were suspected of doping their horses. This is a punishable offense in the United States and ought to be here also."

The Morning Post suggests that Les-er Reiff has not been riding of late with his usual confidence. It eulogizes Maher and Jenkins, the latter of whom has been engaged by Prince Soltykoff.

The Standard, which makes the stewards of the Jockey club responsible for the recent trouble, declargs that Lord Durham's attack was directed primarily against their 'supineness and accuses them of ignorgot the ball on down. It was no ance and misplaced energy, and cites a case where, last week, they summered and misplaced energy and cites a case where, last week, they summered a gentleman of the highest charalter got clear of tackle and made acter, whose integrity it would be about kept the grounds. surd to doubt, to explain the running made

Wednesday last does not indicate that he possesses such evidence, as he rather modifies what he said in his speech at the Jockey club about Newmarket being the dumping ground for Ameri-

can jockeys.
"Lord Durham cites instances where Americans have been reprimanded for inscrupulous riding, but there is all the difference in the world between the wild riding of a jockey overanxious to win a race and pulling to prevent win-ning, which was implied in Lord Dur-Fred ham's speech.

"It is unfair to single out American jockeys or even their followers as worse than English without cogent evidence to support such an allegation. Ameri-can followers are not a whit more un-desirable than English ruffians such as have always been the curse of race

ourses.
"If anything can possibly be done to cleanse the atmosphere of the turf, the whole racing community will gladly support the stewards, but the latter may prefer in a matter of such importance to call a general meeting of the Jockey club and to submit the measres they propose to take."
The Morning Post announces that ord Rosebery's colors will reappear on the turf at no distant date.

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A. J. WEBER,
Weber County.

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UNIQUE CAME OF FOOTBALL

All Hallows Play Ogden and Come Out Victorious.

MUTES' CENTER IS BLIND.

In the Second Half the Visitors Went to Pieces and All Hallows Braced Up.

The All Hallows met and vanquished the Dear Mutes of Ogden, on the new gridiron at the Exposition ground Saturday afternoon, the score benig 33 to a slpher. Of all football games played in Sait Lake City none have been more unique or interesting than

Not one member of the visiting team can either hear or speak, except their center who is, however, totally blind. In spite of these apparent handicaps the team played a sharp, snappy game and executed signals in a manner a little short of marvelous. Although beaten they gave their opponents plenty to do, and All Hallows has every reason to be proud f their victory. The attendance was mall, probably not more than one hundred and afty persons being present. The player who attracted the most attention was Nebeker, the blind center previously referred to. He is six rect one and one half inches tall, and weighs in the neighborhood of two hundred pounds. Unabel to see the motions of his companions' fingers he received the

Whenever there was any bucking to be done he generally did the whole thing and invariably gained a couple of Fards even if a half dozen All Hal-lows were hanging about his neck. If on he other hand the opposing team trice o rush he was there like a stone wall their efforts in that line were usu-All Hallows made was an attack center, but Nebeker was there, and piled the boys up like bowling pins with scarcely a foot gained. It is per-haps needless to say that center rushes

were carefully avoided thereafter, The Sait Lakers were quick in discerning the weak points of the visitors which were the tackles, and directed he assaults accordingly. Only one ouch down was made in the first balf and Cline and Captain Fanning de-serve credit for it. The former made a twenty-five yard run, being tackled five yards from goal. Fanning was thrown over for a touch down and the goal was kicked. In the kick off Mc-Kenna caught the ball and got to the center of the field before thrown. This was followed by a punt and a fumble the ball going to Hemp of the Mutes, who scampered fifteen yards with it. The visitors now settled down to desperate work, and by a series of rushes not dangerously near Salt Lake's goal. Losing the ball on downs Captain Fan-ning secured it and punted but it was

In the second half the visitors were ago. weak and steadily lost ground. The home lads seemed to be stronger than breath or allow the other side to do so. In three minutes a touchdown was

Ogden had said farewell to the pig-The Times, after remarking that "It would be difficult to overpraise the never got hold of it in the second. The would be difficult to overpraise the service Lord Durham has rendered to the cause of turf reform, says:

"There is no doubt if he possesses evidence of alleged misdeeds of American jockeys, the stewards will be pleased fo give it careful consideration, but the tone of his letter of the contest. It was too one-stick to the contest of the contest of

The only one to receive serious injury was T. J. Fanning, who received a bad cut above the left optic from was refereed by John T. Axton, but it can not be said that he was a howling success, a thing of beauty or a joy for ever in the Deaf and Dumb language He frequently asked a visitor how he

Prof Metcalf acted as timekeeper. The halves were twenty minutes each, Folowing was the line up:

All Hallows. McKennar. ePackham T. Canning l. g. Nebeker
Keyes l. t. Kemp
Wolchan l. e. Smith

Sporting Notes.

This afternoon Coach Callahan has his lads out for a two hours' practice on Walker's gridiron. This is good weather or the boys, as they have to work hard

Manager McFadden stated this morning that no arrangements had been made yet for a game next Saturday. A proposition to go to Ogden has been considered, but it is not likely that the team will go there,

It is understood that the Butte team is anxious to tackle the Salt Lake team again, and suggested that a game be played on Thanksgiving day. The High school team has other arrangements, however, and does not feel under any obligations to play the Buttes again. The exposition grounds will soon be

in fine football condition. The electric light poles have been taken down and the gridiron is to be covered with saw-dust. Before next Saturday's game the bleachers will be removed from the University campus to the new grounds. The Y. M. C. A. is rapidly getting in

good shape for the hard work expected of the team in the near future. On the 19th of November the game with the Wyoming University eleven takes place. Saturday afternoon Manager Goodwin received a letter from the Colorado College asking for a game with the Christians soon after Thanksgiving, The D. W. C. wants a game on Thanksgiving day, and it is possible that the Y. M. C. A. will go to Denver for that date.

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OGDEN NEWS.

MUSIC IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Joseph Ballantyne.

Heard in Police Circles - listate of Jonn Olmstead Closed-Hollanders' Association Reorganized.

The District Sunday School conerence consisting of the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Monud Fort wards, was held yetserday in the tabernele, Elder William A. Kerr of the Stake Sunday school board presiding. I'wo meetings were held at 10 a. m. and p. m., which were very largely atended by the young and old, all interated in the great Sunday school cause. At each of the meetings an excellent program was carried out, consisting of lass exercises, such as are studied in the various departments in the Sunday chool, also singing and concert exerises, and short addresses by members the Stake Sunday school board. Sach number was well and commendady rendered.

Special stress was given by the speakers to the importance of music in the rged so that that branch a more prominent the Sunday schools, the tranged for a class to be o e under the direction of Prof. Joseph en in sight reading and course of vocal training twenty-five lessons the entire course, and it was urged the superintendents use their efforts to have fifty children attend this guaranteed. schools, and fifteen from each of the county schools in the Stake.

IN POLICE CIRCLES. Yesterday morning the colored people n Hudson avenue had a little sport, as result one young colored man named seph Jacob Leggett was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. On Saturday night a young man giv-ing his name as John Richards was ar-rested by Detective Pender on the charge of rape. A Mrs. Nelson is the complaining witness; she is a woman and claims that it is a put up force him to wed the woman,

ning secured it and punted but it was rapidly brought back to the fifteen yard line.

hended; but the police are still of the opinion that it is the same fellow who held up the Silver club several weeks

ESTATE OF JANE OLMSTEAD

LOSED. In the matter of the estate of Jane Olimstead, the final account of George W. Larkin Jr., administrator, was ap-proved by the court and his bondsmen ere released, and final distribution was

J. A. Johnson left today for Pocatello, where he went to superintend the heat-ing and finishing up of the new opera Oscar Hartley, a machinist, had one of his fingers cut off Saturday in Humphries planing mill.

HOLLANDERS ASSOCIATION.

The Hollanders' association of the Weber Stake has been reorganized, with Herman B. Denkers president, Herman Van Braak, first counselor, and Evert Neuteboon, second counselor. The association will meet as usual every Friday evening in the Fifth Ward

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PROVO.

PROBATE AND OTHER CASES. Hotel Bilk Brought to Book-Comity of Rival Candidates.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Utsh Co., Oct. 29.—Abstract of udkment from Justice McNeill's court. of American Fork, has been filed in the Fourth district court in the W. D. Robinson, plaintiff, vs Jed Mercer, in which judgment is given or plaintiff in the sum of \$228.83, with per cent from d \$8.30 costs. May 22nd, 1900 Ole Sorensen inistrator of er bond of \$1,200.

ated appraisers. final distribution ordered. Estate of Esther Davis, deceased final account approved and distribution

A man who registered at the hotel American Fork under the name of G. H. Morton, was arrested here, yester-day, on complaint of Mr. Beck, the of proprietor, on American Fork be without paying 1 el Roberts under afterwards said he came from Denver lie was taken to American Fork thi

COMITY OF RIVAL CANDIDATES. Sheriff Storrs, renominated on th Democratic ticket, and Jesse M. Har-mon, nominee on the Republican ticket another so closely that one is o mistaken for the other. They both superior nich in every respect to not troubled with any harrowness ame to producing duplicates, and m he candidates than they would have by

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic nless the blood is in poor condition—is luggish, weak and unable to throw off poisons that accumulate in it. The stem must be relieved of the unhealthy natter through the sore, and great danger o life would follow should it heal before blood has been made pure and healthy all impurities eliminated from the sysm. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleans-ng and invigorating the blood, building p the general health and removing from

e system A CONSTANT DRAIN UPON THE SYSTEM. When this has been accomplished the dis

charge gradually ceases, and the sore or cer heals. It is the tendency of these old Children's Classes to be Organized by Prof. indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition even though your constitution has broken lown, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish

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OLSEN-WADLEY NUPTIALS. A marriage license has been issued to Richard Wadley, 21, and Ellen Olsen, , both of Pleasant Grove,

A Shocking Calamity "Lately befell a ratiroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for Burns.

SPANISH FORK

Death of Mrs. Jane Powell, a Church Veteran of 60 Years.

Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Oct. 28 .- At noon Wednesday, October 24th, Mrs. Jane Powell, wife of James Powell and nother of Mrs. John Rowe, was called to the great beyond. Her funeral was held at her residence under the direc-tion of Bishop Marinus Larsen. The akers were Elders Wilkins, James wley, of Springville, and Bishop Lar-

Sister Powell was born in Herefordalre. England, March 14, 1826, being years of age. She joined the Church Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 1840, having been a member ust sixty years. She came to Utah in the year 1870 and since that time has esided in Spanish Fork. Sister Powell was widely known in this city and in fact in the State and was much respected for her integrity and faithfulness. She leaves behind a husband, one daughter, six grand children and four great-grand children

Stood Death Off. E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malaria fever and faundice. I per-suaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued heir use until he was wholly cured. am sure Electric Bitters saved his e." This remedy expels malaria, kills sease germs and purifies the blood; ds digestion, regulates liver, kidneys nd bowels, cures constipation, dyspepa, nervous hiseases, kidney troubles emale complaints; gives perfect health, only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

PLEASANT GROVE

Funeral of William Brown-Battery

Boy Meets With Mishap. Special Correspondence. Pleasant Grove, Oct. 28 .- The funeral over the remains of the late William Brown was held here this afternoon, Bishop James Cobley of Lindon presid-ed, Elders Alexander Bullock, Warren N. Dusenberry and S. S. Jones of Provo, Hugh J. Cannon of Salt Lake, A. J. Evans of Lehl, Kanute Swensen of Manila and Bishop Cobley of Lindon were the speakers. Many triends of diseased, from adjoining settlements,

were present.

John L. Robinson, late of battery B,
was badly burt on Friday evening,
While coming to town from Lindon his
horse became frightened and collided
with a telephone pole. The unfortunate
young man was badly bruised about
the head and two teeth knocked out. All this did not deter the soldier from attending the dance with his 'best girl." John says "he was in all the fights with his company in the Philippine Islands, but this shock was far worse than any he received in the war."

Mr. George Foster and wife of Scribner, Nebraska, are here visiting rela-

There are a few cases of typhoid ever about. Otherwise the people are Wires are being connected with the main line from residences and business places with the promise of the electric company that the light will be forth-coming now in a few days.

A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from Pneumonia before morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of Consumption. After taking, she siept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed This marvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-tles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

WEST PORTAGE.

"Hello" to the Outside World - Interesting News Notes. Special Correspondence.

West Portage, Box Elder Co., Oct. 27,
—Many "News" readers may not know
that the above named village is an established fact. Weil, it is, and the
two hundred and fity or three hundred
inhabitants think it is the "hub of the
universe." Not a bad thought, either, universe." Not a bad thought, either, as it is their home. The village is situated twenty miles west of north of the candidates than they would have by seeing them one at a time.

Eiders Don Il Colton, A. J. Southwick and Alex Wilkins were the speakers at the tabernacle yesterday,
W. A. Sidney et al have filed location notices of the following mining claims in American Fork mining dia-

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school is under the charge of Charles Wright, of Ogden, assista Miss Sylvia Ward of Washakis large frame meeting house occupies part of the square—it is not enclose a neat picket fence, like the shouse is, nor is it furnished; the are very few and very uncomfort for the accommodation of our own pile and for the many who attend ple and for the many who atten Stake conferences. This is the of the Stake presidency, and our h ing house is used for all Stake gai

STOCK AND SHEEP RAISING The people are engaged in stock an theep raising, and farming, in iry, as water is scarce here in the f acusous. Threshing is over, but lowing and sowing occupy the atten-on of the people just now. Politics has not struck very deep here or rallies will cover all of our exclusion. Our associations will soon to ont. Our associations of their students for the winter. Our hoof will fill up, and singing classes the organized by our teacher. Chastright, and a general improvement ill be made all along the line, backer by the Bishop and his associates Hello, Sait Lake!" This will ord in a few days from this is

The linemen are putting in abo tiles a day. In ten days Mais laho, can say, "Helio!" to any n Malad valley and nearly ever nd city in Utah. We have three four hundred people (this sociudes our civilized Indians in cle, two miles south of us) supporter hants and their numerous All these stores and not a smith, doctor or lawyer. We opening for one or more of the There is one thing we enjoy that is your bright, newsy, up-paper. Keep a pitching in un a visitor in every household in Utah's

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fair land, PETERSON.

Demise of Eli Frank Whitear - Typhoid Fever Prevalent. Special Correspondence. Peterson, Morgan Co., Oct. 28 .- This morning at 2:50 Eli Frank Whitesr died of inflammation of the bowels, aged 4 years and 7 months. He was the son of ex-Bishop Whitear and was h Farmington, Davis county, Utah, March, 1857. He leaves a devoted of Typhoid fever is prevalent here at

BRIGHAM CITY. Fifty Carload of Sugar Beets Bring \$4 Per Ton.

Brigham City, Boxelder Co., Oct. The crop of sugar beets in this visits now being gathered in and will gregate about fifty car loads. The being shipped to the factory at o and paid for at the rate of \$4.00 per The young ladies of the Second gave a very pleasant party at the vest Party," and punkin ple, mecake, chickens, etc., were dispose The Scandinavians of the B. Stake will hold their conferen weeks from tomorrow, A choir has organized and will be ready to part in the meetings.

GILES.

Mining Operations on the Colorado -Room for Homeseekers.

Giles, Wayne County, Oct. 24—The big dredge boat was launched on the Colorado river about three weeks ago, and the machinery is rapidly being put in preparatory for mine work. The manager, Mr. R. R. Stanton, says that will be plenty of freighting next point which no doubt means another boat Some development work is being off in the Henry mountains. Taking this into consideration we have -Room for Homeseekers. in the Henry mountains. Taking all things into consideration we have a bright future before us. There is ret plenty of room for industrious homes seekers. Land is plentiful and chesp with excellent water rights.

Sheep are being driven on the winter range. Owing to the drouth the feet is not so good as it is usually.

SANTAQUIN.

BURIAL OF ALMA OPENSHAW. Utah's First School Ma'm Still Represented in the School Room-

Special Correspondence. Santaquin, Utah County, Oc. Last Friday a notable conference Last Friday a notable conference of Relief Society was held here. Property of the county were prevailed and very valuable insign

BURIAL OF ALMA OPENSE The same day (Friday) witness burial of one of Santaquin's burial of one of Santaquin's inen. Alma Openshaw, son of the Eli Openshaw, who for years was op of this place. Last Sunday h op of this place. Last Sunday has bome in apparent good health. We day he was taken suddenly ill which has way to Eureka, where he was gazed as clerk in Donahue & store. Tuesday he was taken to hospital and died Wednesday mon The deceased had served as clerk in the co-operative store of this place many years and all speak highly honesty and integrity as such in the co-operative store of the co-operative store of this place. honesty and integrity as such. He but thirty years old. He leaves it (Continued on page six.)

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