# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

MAYOR DANIELS

**GAME BETWEEN** SECOND TEAMS.

6

Y. M. C. A. Defeated the High School at Walker's Yesterday.



### The Contest Was Free from Unfairness and Was Very Close-Touchdown in the First Half.

Clean, close and determined was the battle that waged on Walker's gridiron yesterday afternoon between the second teams of the Y. M. C. A. and High school. The former came out of the fray with colors flying triumphantly, and claiming the title of second team championship of the State,

Over 300 persons were present, and they were almost unanimous in pro-nouncing the game one of the very best ever seen in these parts. The score, 6 to a cipher, indicates the closeness o the game and how evenly matched were the teams. In weight the Y. M. C. A.'s had much the better of it, but even with that advantage they had a hard time in making gains. The lads from the

lows boys, too, have been engaging in some hard work with the result that Manager Gueymard expects great hings of them. Both teams are in good condition and lively game is sure to be the outcome

two aggregations coming to f the ether. The following is the line-up: All Hallows, University. Wolohan ...... L-End-R..... Welling Keyes ...... L-Tackle-R.. Kingsbury T. Canning ..L-Guard-R...O. Weston mith ..... C..... Saibbon pope ......R-Guard-L..... Andrus

Pope .......R-Guard-L..... Andrus J. P. Fanning. R-Tackle-L.... Morris McKenna .....R-End-L...... Hacker R. Canning ..Quarter Back-R....Riser F. Canning ..L-Half Back-Q....Riser Gallagher ...R-Half Back-Q....Nellson Cline ......Full Back....J. Weston Reforce-J. Fred Odell, Umpire-Mort Allen Allen.

# MAY PLAY OGDEN.

#### Salt Lake High School Team Likely to Go to the Junction City,

The manager of the Ogden high school othail team has written to Manager McFadden of the Salt Lake High school team asking for a game next Saturday. The arrangements have not been fully made yet, but it is likely that the Salt Lakers will go to Ogden on the date mentioned. Coach Callahan stated to-day that he intended to keep his "klds" hard at work until the game with East Denver.

# OUTSIDE EVENTS.

# AUSTRALIAN ATRLETICS.

## May be Governed by Rules Now in Force in America.

A dispatch from New Yrok says: It a possible that Australian athletes may be governed by the rules now in force in the United States. E. S. Marks, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, of Australiasia, in a letter to Secretary Sullivan, of the A. A. U., suggests an al In making gams, the has from the High school displayed their greatest weakness in passing the oval, and the frequent fambles in the first half as-sisted the Y. M. C. A.'s not a little. Folland of the High school started abartaliasia, in a letter to Secretary Sullivan, of the A. A. U., suggests an al-liance with the antipodean brethren. Mr. Marks says that the A. A. U. of Australiasia, constitution makes pro-

The cases that Pyramid Pile Cure do not reach are so few that physicians are doing away with operations for piles and depend more and more upon this simple but safe and effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure and it never disappoints in any form of piles, whether protruding, itching or bleeding. Mr. Thomas E. Wood, of Sis 17th street, Sacramenio, Cal., writes: "It words me words pilesure is state affords me much pleasure to state that after using only one 50 cent box of pyramid Pile Cure, I was cured of the painful and annoying disease, afte having suffered from piles for thirty years and tried every thing and could only get temporary relief. I was ad vised by two of the best physicians I California to have an operation and did and suffered almost death but th

ARE VERY FEW

The Cases that Pyramid Pile Core Will

Not Reach.

did and suffered almost death but the piles returned and my suffering at times was so great I was not able to walk until saw an advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure. I got it at once and was relieved from the first application. I am so grateful that I feel like recom-mending it to any and everyone afflicted with sites "

with piles." The prompt relief and rapid cure which follow the use of this remedy gave the impression that possibly it might contain oplum, cocaine or some similar drug but a careful and frequent analysis of the remedy has proven it to ontain no injurious drugs whatever but it cures by astringent properties and healing oils. The Pyramid Pile cure is sold by

druggists everywhere at 50 cents for full sized package, Each package contains a little book

on cause and cure of piles, togeth-with testimonials from thousands of cured patients from every part of the United States and Canada,

won, Meadow Lark second, Sir Kings-ton third. Time-:3014. Fifth, one mile, selling-Lena won,

Loconomo second, El Mido third. Time -1:44%. Sixth, seven furlongs, selling-Es-

Folland of the High school started Australasia, constitution makes pro-the conflict by kicking the ball about vision for alliances with similar or-



# His Average for Sixteen Days Wa 72.12 a Day and His Best Day Was 190-Shooting at Duckville.

Major Daniels came back recently from Utah with a duck shooting story that has made the mouths of local shooters fairly water with envy, and the Denver Post asked him if he would tell its readers something about where he had been and the nature and extent of the shooting.

"Certainly," said the major, "the hoot is open to the public and nothing could be further from my mind than any desire to keep the place dark. It is far too good a shoot to be neglected by Denver sportsmen, and I am only glad to tell all 1 know so that others may get their share of the sport. I am a little afraid, however, that I may get more or less roasting on the ground that I killed too many ducks. Of course the story which in some way became current in Denver, to the effect that I silled over 1,000 ducks in one day with two guns, was manifestly absurd. No man who has ever shot ducks could possibly take a moment's stack in any such tale as that. Why, to kill 1,000 ducks in one day with two or with twenty gune would require, at the averduck shooters not more expert than myself the firing of between 2,500 and 3,000 shells. Please figure this out, first on a basis of how many shells per min-ute would have to be shot and then consider for one second in what condition the shooter would be when he got through. No, I do not mean that his shoulder would be battered off, because no man who shoots very much gets his shoulder seriously kloked about no mat-ter how many shells he fires. What I do mean is this: That the concusion of the gun, the accumulated shock to his nervous system of firing even half as sider for one second in what condition nervous system of firing even half as many shells as the last number mentioned would absolutely wreck him long hefore the end of the day. Personally I can fire and have fired, sometimes at ducks, sometimes at clay pigeons, be-tween 400 and 500 shells in a day, and I assure you I have had plenty enough. "Now, as to the location and nature of the Utah shoot: While Sait Lake has the Utah shoot: While Sait Lake has no outlets, it has two or three streams flowing into it, one of which, the Bear river, enters the lake in a bay shut off by land more or less from the lake proper. This Bear river rises some-where in northeastern Utah, wanders over into Idaho, gets homesick and comes back again to Utah, pays its re-spects to Bear River lake helps the spects to Bear River lake, helps the farmer to irrigate his land in the Bear River valley, and then, crossing the line of the Southern Pacific at Corinne, becomes from there down the great sportsman's benefactor of this Western country. From a little below Corinne the stream is flowing through the bed of what used to be the Great Sait Lake when that lake covered an area hundreds of times larger than it does today. The land through which the river flows is almost entirely flat and slopes only very gradually down to the present lake level. wenty-six miles down this river you go in a launch to a very comfortable camp run by a man named Davis. Davis is by trade, at least in the winter, a market shooter. (The law of Utah, by the way, permits shooting for the market, though it does not permit the ex-port of game. He calls his place Duckville, so we in turn call him the duke of Duckville, and a nicer noble-man of sport I never met anywhere. Duckville was a very comfortable place last year, and gines that time Davis last year, and since that time Davis has made additions and improvements that make it truly palatial. He even has a bath room with hot and cold water to lie down in, and let me tell you that nothing is pleasanter after a day's shoot than to come back and soak the aches out of your bones and the buzz out of your head in a tub full of water at 120 Fahrenheit, which, if you have ever tried it, is fairly hot, "Between Davis' place and Corrinne the country both sides of the stream is largely a matter of dry gray mud Below Davis' place you begin to strike the tulle beds and the river begins to split up and finally disappears. These splits of the river are called overflows and numbered. Nos. 1 and 2, about a mile down the river from Davis' lead south through the marsh into a large body of water stretching east and west, which is known as South lake. This South lake empties into or rather leads to the West lake, a still larger body of water stretching north and south and entered through No. 3 Overflow, which is a mfle below No. 2. No. 4 Overflow, which absorbes what of the river as has not been taken up by the others, leads north into what we call North lake. North lake begins cast of a north and south line from Davis' house and extends west and south until it rounds a point of tulies and joins West lake. From the mouth of No. 3 Overflow, go-Ing due south through West lake, one would reach, after traveling (they tell me) ten or twelve miles, the waters of the Great Salt Lake proper. "Now you must remember that while the Bear river is deep enough to float a launch and the various overflows, at least in their beginnings, have enough water to float a row boat, the three lakes I have described, while they figure as water are in reality mud, varying from six inches to a foot and a half in depth --covered over, so to speak, with a veneer of from one to three inches of wa-ter. Both boats we use are flat bot-tom, sharp at both ends and from fifteen to twenty-five feet long, according as they are designed to carry one or two people. Theoretically a man might wade across any of the lakes, but practically it would kill him off before he had gone half a mile; so the only method of getting about to the shooting grounds is to row or push these boats over the mud and what little water there may be, "In summer time, so I am told, the lakes have nearly a foot of water in them and are completely covered with a dense growth of some water weeds, the tops of which die off in September. It is on the roots of this water weed that I am convinced the ducks largely feed, and the whole of South lake, to-gether with the upper parts of North and West lakes, are their natural feed-ing grounds. Here, if they are undisturbed, the ducks would spend the whole of their time, and when they are driven out from their feeding grounds they fly southwest to the big open water, where they can bed down free from molestation. The shooting is done from motestation. The shooting is done at what of these ducks come back dur-ing the day to the feeding grounds. Ducks, you know, are more or less noc-turnal feeders by nature, and take, when they are pounded about much during the day to feeding about much during the day, to feeding almost entirely at night. You will see, then, that even under ordinary conditions, and when the ducks have not been pounded and chived about, only a small proper-tion of them come back to the feeding grounds till dusk. This small propertion is what we get our shooting at. It

Is decreased during a continued spell of still weather, or when the ducks have been meriously pounded; 'i, is increased by a blow or by a storm, which brings in a new flight of ducks from the north, and which your flight be great or small, 50 per cent of it always comes from the southward and westward, where the ducks bed up when they are driven from their feeding grounds. "Now, as to the actual method of "Now, as to the actual method of shooting. Very few men who visit the

marsh are strong enough and sufficients by used to hard work to take entire care of themselves. The usual custom is to hire one of the local market shooters to ake you out in his boat, and either de-vote his whole time and attention to vote his whole time and attention to you or, after placing you, find another place for blusself and shoot what he can. Personally I prefer not to have whoever takes me out do any shooting on his own hook. You start between 8 and 3 in the morning. There is really no use of getting out early, because the flight back after you have once dis-turbed the ducks does not usually begin much before noon. On the way down to whatever overflow you propose to go whatever overflow you propose to go out you stop and cut in the neighborhead of a dozen willow bushes from along the bank, which are to be used later as a basis of the blind. Further own, when you come to a suitable bed f rushes, you make a second stop and ut as many armfuls as you need for the purpose of finishing the blind and making a floor inside it on which to set your camp stool. So far it has been a case of rowing on water, but the minute you get out-side of the overflow you are aground, and from that out you are continually aground until you come back at night into the overflow again. You may have one mile to go, you may have four or five, and the work is ex-ceedingly hard. If possible, I think it is always better to shoot from a point making out from the shore or from towhead, but sometimes it is necessary build a blind out in the open The construction of blinds on the points towheads needs no description, as every duck shooter must be thoroughl familiar with the process from experience, but the construction of a blind out in the open water is rather interesting as they do it around Duckville. First, your willows are staked in a circle some five feet in diameter, then between them bunches of rushes are rammed his foce. down into the mud. All this is very easy, but the high art of blind building comes in so bending down and inter-weaving the willow tops and the rushes as to make a perfect and, at the same time, a not too prominent or unlifelike screen behind which the shooter sits. Remember that all these operations are onducted in from six to eighteen inches of mud, with an inch or two of water on top, and that enough rushs must has been heard from him in Baran be taken not only to build the blind, but also to have several bundles for spreading inside the blind to keep the camp stool, shell case and et ceteras from getting too wet, or even from sinking entirely out of sight. Suppose now that your blind has been constructed. You then proceed to do what to the unini-tiated seems the queerest thing in conprovince. nection with the Duckvill shoot-you or the man who is taking you out (and ) prefer very much to let the other fellow do it, for it is back-breaking work) takes a shovel and turns up wads or, as they are technically called, balls of mud all around the blind-as many as you choose, and the more the merrier. These form a little distance look precisely and exactly like a flook of ducks, and that, of course, is what the ducks coming up to the feeding grounds consider them. I

do not imagine that the deception lasts after the ducks are within range, al-though sometimes a foolish little teal or a sprig with suicidal melancholia will actually light among the mud balls. At any rate, before the cheat is discovered the ducks are within range, and the man behind the gun is supposed to do the rest. One very queer thing, at least queer to Colorado duck shooters, is that the best position on a windyday is the lee shore of whatever lake you are shooting. You see the water is so low that anything like a strong wind blows it away from the windward shore, leaving the mud bare, and for some reason best known be reason best known to themselves, the

a race. The jockey must have all his wits about him. He does not have much time to think how he feels. When rid-ing in a neck-and-neck race down the ome stretch I forget everything except that I must strain every nerve to pass the other horses: no thought is then given to the plaudits from the grand stand." If you take "Seventy-seven" you don't

REBELLION IN COLOMBIA. Indications Are it Will Result in Overthrow of Government.

take Cold or have the

hand and take a doze when necessary

you will never have a cold. It down't

matter if the weather changes sudden-

y; if you are caught out with light

apparel, without overcoat or wrap, if

ou get over-heated and ride in an open

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"News."

ar, or are exposed walling for y

far, or are exposed watens for y rarriage; if you work or sew in a room, or sit in a draughty cha meeting house opera or theater. If curry a vial of var, it fits the p

New York, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says; Important news indicating that the liberal rebellion in Colombia will result in the overthrow of the government has been received from Panama by the steamer Loa, Strict censorship on the government wires has prevented telegraphic news from being sent out, but information showing that important ed within the last month, and that the verses, has reached the isthmian city Gen. Utibem, chief of the liberal forces in the east, has won an import-ant victory in the capture of Corozal, one of the government's strongholds in the Habana region of Boltvar. This city, which has 10,000 inhabitants and is important because it will give the rebels a base from which to operate against the Caribbean ports of Carta-gena and Bazanquilla, was held by a operate government force of about 1,000 strong under Gen, Rodriguez,

Uribem attacked with a force of 1,500 men. After several sharp engagements he surrendered the pulce and Gen. Rod-riguez, seeing it would be useless to resist, surrendered on October 15th

Liberal terms were granted by the rebel leader. He permitted Gen, Rod-riguez and his officers to depart with swords and baggage and all the neces-sary supplies and animals to transport their belongings. The soldiers deprived of their guns and ammunition, and then set free on parole. This con-duct on the part of Uribern and the prestige of the victory made most of the men of Rodriguez' army his partisans and they were incorporated into

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 26.052 With the fall of Baranquilla It is generally recognized that the insurrection will be a success, and the government is making every effort to defend the post. Cen. Pinzon, minister of war, Interest paid quarterly at 4 per cent peras-pum on \$1 or thousands took personal command of a force of 3,000 men that recently started from the L. S. HILLS, President MOSES THATOHEE, Vice-President H. S. YOUNG, Cashier. capital to operate against Uribe. It is feared, however, that his army has been intercepted by the rebels in Tolima province, north of Bogota, as nothing

The rebels of Santander also would dispute his way. They hold strong positions at Barmeja on the Magdalena river, under command of Gen. Vargas Santos, and could stop progress of the government forces by water, thus making Uribe free to operate in Bollvar

The steamer Astronomer, which arrived at Colon on November 3, brought news that the torpedo boat Peralonzo. operated by the rebel forces, had been sighted at Rio Hacha, going west and apparently on its way to take part in operations against Baranquila.

Late advices from Buena Ventura al-so show a serious condition in the west. Buena Ventura is besieged by a strong force of liberals and blockaded by the rebel steamers Galtan and Salinas. The government gunboat Boyaca is held in the harbor. It is partially disabled and unable to give battle to the insur-

gent craft. The city is defended by 700 government troops, well intrenched. A de-termined attack was made by the liberals on November 3, but it was re-pulsed. The government commander, owever, is fearful that he would be un-

A. W. Carlson, Commercial Banking in all its Brachs. able to resist much longer. Call, one of the chief cities of the Cauca valley, across the mountains from Buena Ventura, is also closely be-Special attention given to consistenta sleged. Sharp fighting took place there on November 3, the insurgents making an attack on the intrenched defenders.



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# SOME HEROES OF THE FOOTBALL GRIDIRON.

This year Yale has one of the most formidable looking clevens ever seen on a varsity gridiron. The average weight of the men in her rush line is nearly 195 pounds. Noneconsector contraction cont

embrace of Cheshire, who advanced it the other way, with the assistance of his companions, about 25 yards, when was induced to kiss the sod. The A. boys then proceeded M. C. buck and execute mass plays, but to the intense delight of the High school rooters were forced to relinquish the pigskin on downs. But the High school could do no better, and in four downs the ball was returned to the other side. Cheshire got the ball next, and seeing a small opening, made for him went through it for fifteen yards. It is quite probable that a touchdown would have been scored then and there, but for the splendid tackling of McMillan, who is, by the way, worth about six ordinary players

Another eight-yards was made by Thomas, through left tackle, followed by a fifteen-yard gain in a double cross play. The oval was now near the goal and in vain the High school tried to hold the others back. They forced the ball forward until it was possible for Thomas to go through for a touchdown. Davis kloked the goal and the score was Y, M, C, A., 6; High school, 0.

The usual methods were employed during the remainder of the first half.

with the exception of a couple of preity sprints by young Dangerfield. Some punting was attempted in the second half by both sides, but the ef-oris were not attended by success. All orts were not attended by success. All manner of plays were indulged in and every man worked hard to score, but the game ended with the ball still in the

The learns lined up as follows; Y. M. C. A. High School.

 
 Tuckett
 Chara

 Ball
 r.g.

 Richardson
 r.d.

 Baker
 r.e.

 Thomas
 Stewart

 Cheshire
 I.h.

 Mollian
 Thomas

 Thomas
 r.h.

 Hardy
 Billings
Thomas ......r.h.. Davis .....f.b. Brown and Beck The officials were Smith, referee; Hun, umpire; Dana Smith, timer; Cross and Burke, linesmen.

#### FOOTBALL THIS AFTERNOON.

#### All Hallows and University Eleven Are Trying Conclusions at Walker's.

This afternoon the All Hallows and the University elevens are trying con-clusions upon the gridiron down at the Walker field. Both teams have been practicing for weeks past for the event, and the rivary between the two institutions of learning is of the fever-heat order. The University team has been coached since the commencement of the season by that star player, Holmes, of the Wisconsin University, The All Hal-

40 yards. It dropped into the loving | ganizations controlling amateur athletics in other parts of the world. "We believe that much good would Providence, R. I., lasted but four rounds in front of Benny Yanger, the "Tipton result from the joining of hands of the governing bodies of all parties of the slasher," in a fight tonight at the Illi-nois Atheletic club. A left to the stomworld where the Anglo-Saxon tongue is the national language," he says. "The assimilation of rules to govern track contests all the world over is ach and a right to the jaw put Broder-ick down and out. Broderick was out-

eminently desirable, as is a common definition of an amateur." He suggests that perhaps in the near

future a conference between delegate from the governing bodies in England, th United States, Canada, South Africa and Australasia may bring about ab-solute unanimity in rules of racing.

# KANE WAS FOULED.

#### Turner Tries to Choke Him and Then Used Wrestling Tactics,

go on, and the police stepped in and

Races at Oakland.

Results: Five and a half furlongs, selling--Daniel won, Ting a Ling second, Mrs. C third. Time-1:10%. Second, elx furlongs, selling-Claren-

o won, Mike Rice second Gusto third,

Third, six furlongs, selling-Andrat-tus won, Seide second, Kingstelle third.

Fourth, seven furlongs-Dunblane

per of the fight.

Results:

'ime-1:15%

They are the gridirons heroes, Denver, Nov, 9 .- Jack Kane and Eu-Greeted with public acclaim. gane Turner (colored), both of San Quarterback, halfback and fullback, Tackel, guard, center and end, Ready for desperate charging, Francisco, fought before the Olympic club here tonight, Kane winning on a Ready to meet and defend. Lining up beldly for action, foul in the third round. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds and Kane had Putting the ball into play, Passing and plunging and rushing, decidedly the best of it, and would have Getting the runner away. whipped his man fairly had the fight continued. The few leads that Turned attempted were easily blocked by Kane,

Heroes of equal renown; Pushing and struggling and swaying, All in the mud going down. and in the second round Kane nearly inished the business with several kill ing punches over Turner's kidneys Limping and bruised and discolored, Promptly they rally, and then, Giving their hurts slight attention, After that Turner tried to choke off Kine's wind, and indulged in further foul tactics. In the third he threw his arma around Kane's neck and pulled Bravely they line up again. him to the floor, failing upon his head heavily. Te then proceeded to punch Kane while holding him on the floor, and Referee Cullen pulled him off and Passing and running and punting,

Chasing the man with the ball; fackling and surging and squirming, Down they go, runner and all. "p again, passing and rushing, awarded the fight to Kane. Kane was very anxious to have the fight continue, and in this was urged on by the crowd, which hooted and jeered Scoring a touchdown, then goal-Wild are the onlookers' plaudits, Cheering that knows no control. Turner as he stood in his corner. Cul-len would not consent to allow the fight These are the gridiron heroes,

Plucky and brawny and fleet, Eagerly taking all chances, Ready all formen to meet, Battred and bruised and discolored,

y are winning. Scoring a touchdown, then goal. --Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Only Four Rounds.

classed all the way. Yanger left the ring without even having his hair

THE GRIDIRON HEROES.

Brawny and long-haired and padded,

Winning the tribute of cheers, Long-winded, strong-limbed and dar-

Shields on chins, noses and ears, Proudly again they are posing

bruwny foemen colliding,

ing, Eager for athletic fame,

mussed.

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Patsy Broderick, of

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It invigorates and strengthens, relieves nervousness and headache, and creates a good appetite. Genuine bears name Horsrond's on wrapper. CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER.

ducks do not like to feed on, or appar ently, even fly over bare mud, "No one thinks of staying out for very

late shooting in the evening, for the the flight is usually best. over by half-past 4, so that in the matt er of hours the shooting there, is much more comfortable than here, where one has to get up the day before for the early flight, and stay till blind dark for the late evening shoot. Out at Duck-ville one can make a good bag without suffering from enforced insomnia. What did I kill? Well, my average for sixdid I kill? teen days was 72.12 a day, and my best bag was 190. No, I don't think 190 is too many for one man in one day if the law allows it and he can get that many and none go to waste-I always gave my birds to whoever took me out, and he sold them, which is legal in Utah. I

am not going to be let in for a discus-sion of the ethics of big bags. I have no quarrel with the man who can kill five birds a day. Only if he believes in the prayer. Lead us not into temptahe had best keep away from Duckville, or St. Anthony will be an 'also ran' in the Gerat Temptations Handicap."

# SOME SENSATIONS

## Felt by a Jockey When Riding Down the Home Stretch.

"If you ride with your head down. that is to say, bent slightly, so that the wind does not beat right on to your face, you can breathe easily, but if you hold your mouth wide open and let the air beat right in your face, then you will have great difficulty in breathing, and if the race is a long one you will be come exhausted by the end of the ride. So said a well known jockey when ques-tioned on the subject of what his sensations were when riding in a race "A mile race on a good horse is run

in about 1:40. "A mile in 1:40 is at the rate of \$6 miles an hour, so you see, a race horse travels at train speed.

"If you want to know how it feels to go through the air at race-horse speed just hang your head out of a railway carriage window, turning your face to ward the way the train is traveling.

At the same time imagine that you are sitting in a saddle and have to hold on to your horse and guide him on to victory, if possible, keeping him from being run down or interfered with, "It is no easy task to ride a horse in

# BABY LAUGH It belongs to health, for a

baby, to eat and sleep, to laugh and grow fat.

## But fat comes first; don't ask

a scrawny baby to laugh; why, even his smile is pitiful! Fat

comes first.

The way to be fat is the way to be healthy. Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is the proper food, if he needs it; but only a little at first.

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York. CORPSES FOR TARGETS.

#### Germans Use Them to Try New Mau ser Bullets On.

Berlin, Nov. 9 .- Interesting target practice is now progressing on the huge military target grounds near Kunedsdorf and Juterburg, where the experts are testing the perforating capacity of the latest Mauser model and the latest field guns that are being introduced in-

to the army. As targets several hundred of pauper The bullets, when fired at a compara-tively short distance tear asunder all the softer inner organs and frightfully

mangle the bodies.

Emergency Rations Test.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- A special to the Record from El Reno, O. T., says:

The emergency ration test has been about completed and a report will be made upon the experiment to the war department Monday. Captain S. W. Fountay, of the Eighth cavalry, in charge of the troops that made the test,

"The test will prove of great value in We startthe future for army records. We start ed from El Reno two weeks ago and marched across the Indian reservations of the Klowas, Comanches and Apaches to Fort Sill. During the march the men lved wholly upon the emergency ration. The food went hard with the men for the first few days but after that they seemed to enjoy it. I think my report will encourage the war department to adopt the emergency rations."

Praise from Australia.

Sydney, N. S. W., Noc. 9.-At a gath-ering of several liberal candidates to-night T. J. K. Armstrong pronounced President McKinley the greatest statesof the age.

Dr. Kendal, member-elect for Sydney proposed three cheers for the great Re public, after which the company joined in singing the "Star Spangled Ban-

#### Death of a Diamond Merchant.

New York, Nov. 10 .- While his family and the police were searhing the city for him, John Lynch, a wealthy retired llamond merchant whose wife keeps a ewelry store on Fifth avenue, died un-dentified in Bellevue hospital.

Mr. Lynch was seventy-five years old. He had been an invalid for several years and was kept under close surveillance by two trained nurses. The old man slipped out of the house yes-terday and was later found unconsolous teroay and was later found unconsistent in the street half a mile from his home. There was nothing found on him by which he could be identified and he was taken to a hospital where he died with-out recovering consciousness. The body was identified last night at the morgue by one of the old man's sons. His by one of the old man's sons. His death is said to have been due to the infirmities of old age.

#### What Would You Give

To be cured of catarrh? If you or your friends have this disease, you know how disagreeable it is. Its symptoms are inflamed eyes, throbbing temples, ringing noises in the ears, headaches, capricious appetite, and constant dis-charge of mucus. Fortunately its cure is not a question of what you will give, but what you will give, but what you will take. If you will take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great con If you will take Hood's Sarsaparnia, the great con-stitutional remedy, which thoroughly purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, you may expect to be completely and permanently cured. The good blood which Hood's Sarsaparilla makes, reaching the deli-cute passages of the means membrane cate passages of the mucus membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues and ultimately cures all symptoms of catarrh.

2000 Lbs. in every Ton.

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