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who have enrolle organization of the league, Respectfully submitted GEORGE A. EATON,

J. T. KINGSBURY.

Prof. Paul telephoned to Prest. Kingsbury, and a meeting was ar-ranged to settle the controversy. Presits Kingsbury and Paul, Principal Eaton of the High sel tor Holmes of the University, mot last evening at the residence of President. Kingsbury.

The protest received by President Paul was first read, and in answer to it he stated that the two protested nbers of the ball team, Thomas and Marx, were regularly enrolled, and that, so far as he knew, they were payand ing their own tuition; but he had heard since that at the time of their entrance they had been given to understand by manager of the baseball team, Student Nelson, who is now absent, that they would not have to pay their own tuition, but that the athletic associa-tion would pay it. Of this understandtion would pay it. Of this understand-ing, Prest. Paul said he knew nothing until he had heard of the protest by members of the High school team; and is merits, before referees to be chosen If the rumored offer of the manager of the athletic association to pay the tui-tion of these stude is was a violation y the three schools, and that, if the forces found these students ineligible of the rules governing the Interschol-astic league, he agreed with President Kingsbury and Principal Eaton that Il league games, both past and future This result was telephoned to the Unl versity today but at the hour for going o press, the matter had not been finally these students should probably not play in the interscholastic games. decided.

Principal Eaton said that from all he could learn of these students, they had entered the L. D. S. college in order t play in the ball team: that they had entered late in the year; that they could not have entered the High school at all; while the fact that the athletic association had offered to pay their tuition, showed that they were receiving some kind of remuneration for their services and were therefore in ligible to play on the team. Presi dent Kingsbury and Instructor Holmes agreed with Principal Eaton, that these students were ineligible, under the rules, for the reasons given.

Director Holmes then produced copies of the rules; and those relating to the eligibility of players were read as fol-

## THE RULES.

1. All athletic teams shall be composed entirely of students, and no other person shall be permitted to compete n any interscholastic athletic contest Any person participating in an inlastic athletic contest must a bona-fide student of the school he represents, and he must be in regular attendance and doing satisfactory work at least ten hours per week. 3. No salaried teacher or instructor

shall be classed as a student, ever though he be doing some work as a 8. Each school shall have an athletic

council whose members shall be the head of the school and one or more ons appointed by him 11. If any contestant is protested, the

athletic council of his school shall determine as to his eligibility, and its decision shall be final.

Prof. Paul asked under which rule It was proposed to exclude the protested students, and the discovery was made. students, and the discovery was inhered to the surprise of all present, that there is no rule excluding students because they do not pay their own taltion. Profs. Eaton and Kingsbury thought that clause 2, relating to bona fide stu-dents excluded them. Prof. Paul asked for the adoption of some additional rule that would definitely show the in-

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cel this morning. He stated to them that he had made an effort, but without success, to have these protested players continue for this season, since ontr \$2 and for amateurs \$1. under the rules thus far adopted, it was not clear to him that they ought to be excluded even if the facts alleged were true; whereas, the facts are dehe has been registered with the nied. On motion of R. Leo Bird, the athletic council of the L. D. S., comboard of control, the fee to be \$1." posed of President Paul, Instructor Bird, and Student John Astin, it was decided to sustain these players for the Some time during the latter part of his week a meeting of the directors of

the International baseball league will present game, on the ground that the qualifications for members, as given in he held in this city for the purpose of taking action against first baseman the letter of President Kingsbury and the Ogden team for using Principal Eaton, are not those con-tained in the rules prepared and adopted for the government of the lengue, and that these students are not in violation of any rule of the asand profane language during day's game in this city, Clark's has stirred up considerable in ion among the general public abers of his own team and it rstood that some punishment John Astin, president of the L. D. S.

stood that some manage-inflicted by the league. The athletic association, positively asserts that the association has never offered ment as well as by the league. The ffair is most disgraceful and ball dayers who cannot control their temaffair o pay the tultion of these students. It was further decided that the Col-ege athletic association would submit d take warning from this in ident and be very careful what they by and do under such circumstances he case of these students for trial on

as those which existed on Sunday. A scame of ball is on for tomorroy the Park between the Ontarlos and a osed of students of the Minchool of Mines who are now in The following is the lineup School of Mines-Bissel and Loye, p; Field and Over-b; Willis, 2nd b; Pratt s s Morris.

The new suits for the Ontario base

arrived Thursday. They are ty and showy; red shirts, with "Ontario" across the front in

pants with two blue stripes

The boys make a very natty

team, and they will be ready ess as soon as the grounds are

A proposition from the L. D.

deferred on account of th

ut will be booked for an early

will also a game with the Busi-liege club of the city.-Park

boulevard last evening and

ight of a large crowd assem-

for Thompson's Frank N., Tripp won from May R. in a Iris also ran for half a

ace. The last event was a free-for-all in which Mayo

finished first, Sallor Boy and

afternoon the Bluffdale's

layed against the Red Gales

being seven to four in favo

d Gales, About 590 specta

essed the hard fought contest

sed with the game, in fact the

themselves as being

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resting races were pulled off.

It Lake for a game today

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Fred Skalleky has been added to the

A number of fine horses were out of

mile against Jupiter and was beaten in

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best they had attended during the sea-

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Brooklyn Forfeits a Game to New

York--Kicked at a Decision.

May R. tied for second place.

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never. Smith. and b; Ralt, c f; Hayt, 1 f; Cohn, and Holden r f. Ontarios-Moran and WORK ON THE SAUCER. Many Improvements are Being Made c: W. Crawford and Waters Sperry, s s; Skalicky, 3rd b; Rowe, r f; on the Famous Track. The work of boarding up the outside Horn, c f .- Park Record.

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f the Salt Palace bloycle track, the Entries for the harness events for th ostruction of a high picket fence in Day race at Calder's Park, tround the same, and the building of a losed tomorrow, so announces Edwards. Quite a number gravel path fifteen feet wide between eill he Manager he fence and the track is now under entered but the list will be considerably by tomorrow Yesterday afternoon three belonging to Cole of Taylorsay and will be completed in time for have | the opening of the season. nerease The improvements will make a great rotters taken to the track and en-

change in the apearance in the track both from the outside and the interior. The path around the track will be lightd with electric lights, and another en rance will be made near the palace which will make it more convenient for

College would withdraw them from

## Tiger Defeats Oquirrhs.

The second game between the Eighth Ward Tigers and the Oquirrh basebal cams was played yesterday afternoor nd resulted in another victory for the The score was twelve to four and the winners had a walk away. The line-up was as follows: Position. Tigers. Oquirrh

Glifford mquist. First base .. ..C. Trisider Second hase. edham. Locher Third base ... Lovendah dey . . . .. Shortstop....., .. Holcomb Hammer .. Hays.... Left field..... Burns



an. Denver, The man who is pushing the scheme is Harry Stoney of Denver and he exil ts to take the team through the northwest nd meet all the crack teams. Mr. ted to go to Park City today. It is intention to play the Sali Lakes,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. tailways, Ogden and Park City, after thich he will take his team to Poca-ello. It will be a week or so before to closes all the dates, but the team 

orfeited the game with New York tociation must be registered annually, dating from May 1, with the board of iay. They protested against a decision in the ninth inning, Umpire O'Day rulthe fee for professionals to be ing that Keeler had not crossed the plate before Daly was retired at third No professional trainer will The entire Brooklyn team sure granted the privilege of the trainng quarters and track at any meet

ounded the umpire and after awaiting he necessary thide minutes for the Brooklyns to take the field the official leclared the game forfeited to Nev York by the score of 9 to 0. Attend-ance 6,100. The score, when the game

was forfeited follows: SCORE. Pye.

companist.

R. H. E Brooklyn 7 10

Batteries-Taylor and Bowerman Donovan and McGiure. Umpire-O'Day.

Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 6.

Boston, May 13 .- Seven bases on balls and ten hits with a total of fourteen bases won the game for Philadelphia today in spite of their seven errors. At-tendance, 1,200. He climbed up the smooth wall that SCORE.

R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 10 Batteries-Lawson and Kitteredge: Donohue anr McFarland. Umpire-Nash.

Pittsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 3.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 13 .- Beckley put the attendants threw a noose over his head and dragged him into the mounincinnati in first place by scoring one un and batting in the other two made by the visitors. Pittsburg was unfortutain lion cage. The next morning he had removed all of the braces inside the nate in base running, twice failing on cage and was gnawing on the woodpoprtunities of winning. Attendance, work. I'he attendants saw that Nero was invincible as long as he was alive 4,006

SCORE. so they took a rifle and sent a bullet through his head. R. H. E. 

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, S: Chicago, 7. Milwaukce, 5: Cleveland, 4. Baltimore, 14 Philadelphia, 5. Boston, 2: Washington, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at Milwaukee. iladelphia at Baltimore. Washington at Boston,

## Baltimore, 14; Philadelphia, 5.

Baltimore, May 13.-The Baltimore eam defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of the series here this afternoon, Attendance 2,794. SCORE.

R. H. E. Baltimore ...

Baker, Plank, Powers and Murphy.

## Detroit, S; Chicago, 7.

Detroit, Mich., May 13 .- Chicago tied the score in the ninth. Gleason raced home with the whining run for Detroit when "Dutch" let the ball go through his legs. Attendance 2,719. SCORE.

R. H. E Detroit... ... ... ... .... 8 12 

Boston, 2; Washington, 3. Boston, May 13 .- Washington won to lay by hard and consecutive hitting in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings Attendance 3,200.

SCORE.

R. H. E B Boston ..... 2 

of the non-resident applicants. He is from the German entitled, "Come a graduate of the Wesleyan university Here,

of Ohio, and has taken special work in The musical numbers consisted of a six different normal schools. It was decided to close the schools guitar duet by Miss Radeliffe and Prof. Schettler, and a soprano on Decoration day and give the pupils "Good-bye Sweet Day," by Miss Lfly Mrs. C, B, Stewart was the ac a holiday.

executive will drive through the streets LAGOON BEAR KILLED.

surrounds his pit and scaled the fence.

The men caught him and put him back

and he got out again. The next time a high sheet of tin was fastened around the top of the fence but Nero

tore it down and then shambled over to the poultry yard. He played havoc

there, devouring several Belgian hares, and a number of little pigeons. He was

earing down on an Angora goat whe

SHEARERS SHORN.

Part With Their Earnings.

A party of nine sheep-shearers, who

Idaho, but they have changed their

minds, says the Evanston, Wyoming,

At about 12 o'clock last night they

boarded a freight train in the yards at this place and expected to be in Ogden

by this morning. They took possession

instructions not to leave the car.

ood of \$450 between them and

thought they would save railroad fare

Press

cops.

on the morning of June 3rd was also considered. The matter was finally left in the hands of Superintendent Cooper Nero Becomes Irrepressible and His and President Newman. It is, however, Attendants Have to Shoot Him. practically decided to have the children lined up on both sides of East Temple, Nero, the huge cinnamon bear that between North and South Temple

has been receiving visitors at Lagoon streets. It was said after the meeting, that for the past two years, is no more. He most of the teachers for next year had been selected, and that the same form became irrepressible and had to be shot. He was so determined to have his libof contract as the one in present use erty that he would tear down every will be used next year. barrier that his keepers would put up.

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The matter of a greeting to President

McKinley by the school children as the

This morning Charles Powel a saloon keeper was arrested on a warrant is-sued from Justices Dana Smith's court charging him with assault and battery. The complaint was sworn to by George Penrose, and it is alleged that Powell struck him over the head with a chair on Friday night during a saloon brawl. Powell was taken before the court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. His bonds were fixed at \$25, and the hearing will be held some time this week.

Frank Johnson of Crescent was taken before Justice Kroeger yesterday afternoon on the charge of killing a morning dove, which is a violation of the game law. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10

Nine Utah and Idaho Wool Clippers Conductor Duvall of the Rio Grande has sworn to a complaint against one V. C. McLaughlin, charging him with threatening to kill him, by means of pounding his crantum with a heavy club. The trouble between the two behave just finished their season's work gan several months ago when the men had a slight mixup. The defendant was placed under \$150 bonds by Justice Kroeger and the case will be set for in this vicinity, thought they would save all their money until they got to their homes in Utah and southeastern hearing in a day or two.

> **Prosperous Community - Praise for** Academy-Mack-Maxham Nuptials.

THATCHER, ARIZONA.

of an empty box car and immediately laid down to take a sleep. The train Special Correspondence. failed to pull out immediately, and they were disturbed from their peaceful slumbers by two gentlemen of leisure, Thatcher, Graham Co., Ariz., May 10. -Never did our Gila Valley look quite so beautiful as at present. Grain just who represented themselves as "fly about ripe, while the first crop of al-The two men were armed with falfa hay is being cut, and plied in stacks and baled for the market. We a revolver and a small bicycle lamp accused the sheep-shearers of have an order in the valley for fifty car breaking a seal and informed them loads to go to El Paso, Texas. Price is lower than common, bringing only they were under arrest. Of course, they had to be searched and were re-lieved of their "wads." The two "off-\$6.50 on the cars. Such an abundance cers" left the car and went after the rest of the police force, giving the boys of moisture throughout this country there will be sonsiderable feed on the The market. Snow is yet visible on the 'officers" apparently got "cold feet" as Graham mountains, a short distance they falled to come back as per agreefrom town, furnishing considerable wa. er from a source not realized every The sheep-shearers had in the neigh year.

Generally speaking, the people are well, and prosperous. Brother Ashton Crosby, one of the faculty of our cademy, took sick just before the closng exercises and at present is very ow, having taken down with inflam mation of the bowels.

PRAISE FOR THE ACADEMY. The following editorial note is from the Arizona Bulletin, a Gentile paper published at Solomonville, our county

The commencement exercises at the Latter-day Saints' Academy, held last week at Thatcher, was most gratifying to the friends of this institution. The work accomplished during the past year was very satisfactory. The at-tendance during the term reached over two hundred. Prof. Maeser, the princi-pal of the academy, has been untiring in his efforts to build up this school, and naturally he feels very much gratified with the results. He has chosen

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make, have two pairs of cuffs to match. One new style just came in i dark blue with collar and cuffs at

tached at 85c, or with two separate turn down collars to match at \$1.00,

A great value at 50c; it's a light stripe, cuffs attached; two turn down collars to match.

The soft kinds for white collars, separate cuffs, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 \$1.50. Underwear for men-must be thirty styles-from 50c the suit a

For boys, 50c the suit to \$1.50. One of the little things that's going tast,

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