LOWELLS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Defeated the Washington Team For the Second Time, Yesterday.

THE CONTEST WAS FIERCE.

First Half Ended Without a Touchdown, but the Lowells Scored in the Second-Score, 5 to 0.

By defeating the Washingtons yesterday afternoon the Lowell school football team won the district school league championship and a beautiful silver cup, the present of Wilkes, Cycle company, There was perhaps more interest taken in yesterday's game than in any previous local gridiron contests this season. Over 1,000 enthusiasts were present, including the teachers from both schools. At times excitement was so intense that the people surged upon the field of battle, making it exceedingly difficult for the players to carry on the game. Both teams realized that it would be a hard, close game, and they were, therefore, very careful.

The first half was devoid of any plays bordering upon sensationalism, and it ended with the pigskin in the center of the field.

In the second half the Lowells livened up and kept things in a whirl until the finish. In the kick off the Lowells brought the ball back fifteen yards before downed. The next play puzzled the Washingtons. It was a cris-cross from Young, (r. e.) to Romney (f. b.), who sprinted forty yards ere the Wash-ingtons realized where the ball was. The next play brought the crowd to its feet with wild shouts of delight. The owells made a fake buck and Captain Hansen went through for a twelve yard gain. The ball was then quickly passed to Gardner, who went crashing through left tackle for a touchdown. Romney missed goal. Score, Lowells, 5; Wash-

ingtons, 0.

The ball was then lost a number of times on downs by both teams, and punts were attempted several times by the Washingtons. At one time the Lowells advanced the ball to within eleven yards of another touchdown, but lost it on downs. Here is where the Washingtons tried a punt, lost and tried it again for a slight gain. The Lowells tried a field goal kick but failed, and Washingtons kicked from the twenty-five-yard line. Captain Hansen carried the ball thirty-five yards, and it was then pushed through for ten more, when the game ended.

After their victory the Lowells, and as many of their friends as could pile in, came up town in the drag Salt Lake,

and took a spin around town, giving vent to their joy by shouting: Strawberry shortcake; gooseberry pie!

Are we in it? Well, I guess! Lowell school! Lowell school! Yes! Bravo! Bravo! Sis boem bah! Lowell school! Lowell school! Rah!

Rah! Rah!"
The teams lined up as follows:
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Simmonsl. t Reynold
Chipmanl. g
Peacock
Crawford Gundr
Young Mac
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Robinsonr. hN. Smit
Romneyf. bJoe Smit
Fred Leonard was referee and um
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of the field free, for which they ar
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Total Control of the

LOWELLS WILL CELEBRATE. Party Will be Given in Their Honor This Evening.

This evening a very pleasant party will be given in honor of the Lowell football team, for their noble work on the gridiron. The party will be given by J. C. Sharp, at his home, 26 E street, The evening's entertainment will consist of a musical program and games, and refreshments will be served. A large number of the boys' friends are invited and a general good time will be DIES CONTRACTOR

GUN CLUB SCORE.

Lady Kills Eight Birds Out of Ten.

At yesterday afternoon's gun clul shoot Miss Kirkpatrick took a hand and to the astonishment of those present killed eight birds out of ten.

In the team work, J. F. Sharp and Fred May, Dr. Dart and E. Brockbank won the medals. There was a sweep-take shoot sign Following is the stake shoot also. Following is the

Birds Dead Lost

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MELEE ON THE QUIET.

Jack Dunleany Knocks Out Jack Conley in Six Rounds.

Last night, in the Clark & Lange's club rooms on State street, there was a little set-to between Jack Dunleavy

and Jack Conley, The bout was a sort of secret affair, as only a few "invited" ones witnessed it. It was announced that Dunleavy agreed to send Conley to the tall tim-ber in ten rounds, but he did it in lig time in the sixth round. It was not a very vicious melee, the participants ever and anon indulging in affectionate huggs. Before the "main" event Sam Clark informed his guests that "friend-Clark informed his guests that "friendly bouts" would be given in the clubrooms frequently and he hoped they
would be well attended. He then put
on the gloves with Jim Francis and
mixed it for a couple of brief rounds.
About 10 o'clock the real thing began.
Charile Lange was the referee. Ed
Sells and Ed. Marks took care of the
Besteriag and Ed. Kenner and Jim. Rostonian, and Ed. Kenner and Jim Francis were in Conley's corner.

In the first, second, third and fourth rounds Dunleavy was the aggressor and made Conley put up all he had



Unless she is a healthy mother. No woman can, If the baby has drained her vitality; if its care is a tax; if, in short, the baby is a burden instead of a blessing, how can she enjoy it? She loves it, but she cannot feed it. She yearns for it, but has not the strength

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Between Life and Death.

"I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery the best medicines in the world," writes Mrs. Amelia Dougherty, of Kerrigan, Wayne Co., Mo., "My baby was born last summer. After baby came I became ill, had the best physician that could be came ill, had the best physician that could be got, and he diagnosed my case as uterine trouble tending to dropsy. Medicine seemed to do me no good: I lingered between life and death for quite a while, every day growing weaker, until I could not walk across the room. My friends were looking for my death every minute. A friend wrote and told me about Dr. R. V. Pierce, and I at once wrote to him for medical advice. He replied immediately, giving me full instructions as to what to do. I at once followed his advice, and when I had taken his medicine about a week I felt a good deal stronger. When I had taken it about one morth I felt as strong as I do to-day. I took four bittles of each kind and two vials of 'Pleasant Pallets.' Many thanks for the medicine. It has cured me permanently."

Gained 40 Pounds.

"I am very glad to let other poor sufferers know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me," writes Mrs. Edwin H. Gardner, of Beechwood, Norfolk Co., Mass., Box 70. "You know I wrote to you last summer. I read what your medicine had done for other people, so illought I would try it, and I found that is was a blessing to me and my family. I began in June and took six bottles of your medicine, and three vials of 'Pellets.' I took your medicine a year when I had a ten pound girl. I had the ensiest time I ever had with any of my three children I have been very well since I took your medicine. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' three of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and three vials of 'Pellets.' I had no appetite and could not eat much without it distressing me before I took your 'Favorite Prescription' and I only weighted 135 pounds. Now I weigh 175 pounds." "I am very glad to let other poor sufferer, know what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets commend themselves as a family laxative. They are easy to take, effective in results, and their use does not beget the pill habit.

Copley did some near blocking and counter-jabbing in the second, and twice got in mean ones on Dunleavy's neck. He got in a good one in the fourth and sent the Easterner to the ropes. In the fifth the Salt Laker showed signs of weakness, and went down before a clean swing from Dundown before a clean swing from Dun-leavy's right. Conley came up groggy in the sixth while the other fellow was strong. He had barely began to mix it when Dunleavy landed hard on Conley's neck and put him away.

UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL.

Teacher Talks of the Game, and Names and Weight of the Varsity Eleven.

To the Sporting Editor:

To those people who are unacquainted with the University football eleven. it will doubtless be of interest to learn a few facts concerning the men of

which the team is composed. The attempt of some reporters to give a sensational write up of last Saturday's game was quite successful in some ways, but from a sportsman's point of view would be regarded as rather crude. In fact it appears to be the desire of some people outside the schools of the city to create ill feelings among those people connected with the various institutions.

First of all, the sporting reporters appeared to make a much greater argument concerning my playing in the game than the All Hallows team did It happens (in spite of the fact that some outside the schools are unin-formed of it) that I teach four classes in mathematics at the University and have a few over two hundred students in these four classes. Any teacher does not need long reflection to decide that with slasses this size and over two hundred papers to look over and correct at frequent intervals, a person has not a great amount of time to devote to any kind of athletics; and when Coach Canning of the All Hallows learned this (he supposed otherwise at first) he imthe supposed otherwise at many he par-mediately said: "If that is the case, all right, what is fair for one is fair for the other." The All Hallows had three teachers in the game while the University had one. Again, a reporter exconsistency by endeavoring to speak siightingly of both the University and All Hallows teams. One, it is said, even asked a man on the side lines, how much a touchdown counted.

Both teams being home teams ought to receive a fair criticism by the home

to receive a fair criticism by the home papers. Neither team received this, and the indirect slights upon the All Hallows team seemed, at the bottom, to Hallows team seemed, at the bottom, to be more disparaging than those aimed directly at the University. For example, the reporters state that by very more playing one team defeats another by a score of 36 to 6. This may look all right to a reporter, but if I were a member of a team that played as

friendly or congratulating version from that style of writing. Speaking for the University team, I will say that we have not met and do not desire to meet a more gentlemanly and sportsmanlike set of fellows than those that played

against us Saturday.

Another fact that has been over-looked, but that will be hailed with interest and delight by cultured people is, that, there was no attempt at "scrapping," and better than that, I heard no profune language used by any

of the contestants during the game, When a reporter speaks of a young giant "Kingsbury" smashing into the line, he surely does not mean physical giant, for this little chap weighs only 137 pounds. Another battering ram, "Nielson," weighs the vast sum of 145 pounds. Patterson, the "huge" quarterback, tips the scale at 128 pounds.
In the great cry the reporters made about beef and weight, was illustrated not alone of their ignorance upon football, but also of the fact that it was not their desire to state *** * acts and trub concerning he University team. It is with regret that we are compelled to with regret that we are compelled to publish a reply to the false statements of some reporters. Seven of those men who played Saturday weighed less than 152 pounds, and the average weight of that teams is 158 pounds, while the average weight of the team when I do not play is 154 pounds. The team averages no more than most normal school teams, and some High school teams are teams; and some High school teams are its equal in weight. In fact the ma its equal in weight. In fact the ma-piority of the members belong to the preparatory or normal courses, there being but four college students who played; and from this fact it might bet er be called a preparatory team instead of a University team. But despite of a University team. But despite their small weight, the boys seem to have a knock when they charge an opponent of making every bound of ener-gy count; and the worthy sporting re-porter neglected this trifling side issue, probably because it lacked a sensation-al element when in print.

The following data will be a sensation-

The following data will be of consid erable interest to those who talk so persistently of beef, and I will be pleased to have any doubting one come and satisfy himself as to their accur-

Name. Harker, L. E 17 148

My own weight is. 173 pounds, and this would raise the average two

When the University eleven play against regular school teams, it will be composed entirely of students and no teacher will play with it, but in playing with teams whose members are not members of the school should not play. I believe it would be an excellent move in athletics if the various schools of the city and State would appoint a committee from their own school to convene with similar committees from other schools and adopt a standard for athletic contests, and abide by that standard. We might copy somethings with suitable alterations from the inter-collegiate rules used in the East. There every participant in the chambers of the contest of t There every participant in the champulonship game must be enrolled and in regular attendance, and carry regular work; and a statement to this effect is made by the head of each school and sent to the contesting schools prior to the day of the game with the team, from that institution. The University will co-operate in such a union; and a professor of the High school stated that any movement to regulate and adthat any movement to regulate and advance the standard of athletics would receive their hearty support. I believe other schools will endorse such a move, hough I have not had the opportunity

I trust those reading this brief article will give it a fair consideration; and if I have in anywise offended a reporter. he should be lenient in his opinion, as wherefores of reporting as he does con-cerning football write-ups.

HARVEY HOLMES,

University of Utah.

Discord Prevails at Pekin.

Berlin, Nov. 14 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung prints a dispatch from China saying that discord prevails in Pekin between the military and the diplo-mats, and that the latter are also at oggerheads among themselves. The Voerwarts, the socialist organ

says: "We are informed that the kaiser is indignant over the letters from soldiers in China showing German atrocities there, and has ordered an immediate investigation. An army or der of this character is in preparation is incomprehensible, however, that army circles, since they only show that the soldiers correctly execute the orders

The war office has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersee, dated Pekin, Nov. 11th:
"The former Chinese garrison of Pekin is now between Huaihai and Kauchhua fifty-tuo, and fifty-nine miles

enhua, fifty-two and fifty-nine miles espectively, northwest of Pekin.
"On this account, and also because of a request from Bishop Favier for protection for Catholics threatened in that district, an expedition has been sent under Count von Wartenburg, consent tinder count of varieties of sets tinder of the first battalion first regiment, Col. Jaeger commanding, a company of the second squadron, a train of mounted artillery, a company of Austrians, a battalion of Italians and a mountain battery,"

Perry Heath on Headquarters. New York, Nov. 15.—Perry Heath ecretary of the Republican nationa committee just before leaving for th west on a two weeks' hunting trip, dis cussed the question of permanent head quarters of the national Republica committee. Immediately after My Heath's return to Washington he wi open the temporary headquarters of the national committee in that city. Mr. Heath said that it had not been decided yet to make the Washington head-quarters permanent. In an interview

There is a feeling that we ought to have in constant operation in Washing-ton a kind of bureau of current history that shall keep a clear record of the at-titude of the party in Congress and of the acts of the administration. If we had done that last year we should not have had to consume have had to consume so much time this fall in explaining the benefit, for in stance, of such a measure as the new currency law. We could have kept the people, through the medium of the press informed as to the merits oof dif-ferent new measures."

A HARD WORKER.

One of the "Kings" of the Coast. Mrs. L. S. King, of Concord, Cal., is state organizer and lecturer for the W. C. T. U. of California. She had been carrying on her work without using proper food to sustain her body, and says: "Before I found Grape-Nuts food I was suffering seriously with indiges-tion and my mind had become sluggish and dull, the memory being very much

"Hearing of Grape-Nuts as a food for rebuilding and strengthening the brain and nerve centers. I began its use. In two months I have gained four pounds in weight, never felt better in my life, and find a most remarkable

P. J. CONWAY

Well Known Stock Broker Said to Have Been Very Crooked.

LEFT TUESDAY EVENING.

His Apartments Now in Hands o Officers-He is Said to be More Than \$13,000 Short.

P. J. Conway, the stock broker and ittsurance man has quit these parts and has left a condition of affairs that is calculated to perpetuate his memory, but not in an enviable way. He is reckoned to be about \$13,000 short, and possibly there are other victims that have not said anything yet. Those who charge these things upon him say that he has used every means of trickery to defraud and to cover up his crooked transactions. His office furniture at 15 west Second South street, and the elegant furnishings at his rooms, 6914 west First South, have been attached by the several insurance companies he represented, together with his fine horses and vehicles, but they will not even cover the loss sustained by the attaches.

A few days ago when the insurance companies, which Conway represented

companies, which Conway represented heard of the trouble he had got into over a mortgage which he is said to have forged, they sent out Special Agents William Manning and W. W. Alverson, of the Atlas Insurance company of San Francisco, to investigate his transactions. The agents found them out of the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of th them quite fregular, and on Tuesday afternoon they held a conference with Conway at the Knutsford. Conway was very tearful and penitent, and when he left the hotel it was with the under-standing that he would meet the agents the next morning at 9 o'clock. But the time and the two agents were the only hings that came around. Conway that he left for Canada on the 10 o'clock rain Tuesday night,

His books have been investigated by the Atlas Assurance company of Lon-don and the St. Paul Fire & Marine company, of which he was agent with the result that the absconding broker is charged with embezzlement, forgery,

perjury and a suspicion of arson.

Mr. Manning, of the Atlas, and Mr.
Goodwin, of the St. Paul company, in
the course of a conversation discovered that Conway had reported a loss by fire to the respective companies; that he had insured a house belonging to himself valued at \$900, for \$500 in the Atlas and \$1,200 in the St. Paul. He had made a sworn statement to both companies that no other insurance was carried on the house and it is the transaction that the house, and it is this transaction that opens him to the charge of perjury. There were two attempts to burn the house, and the officers have their own

suspicion as to who did it.

It is also said that Conway tried to defraud his own brother out of \$1,500.

Another deal which he effected was the purchasing of a piece of property in this city, for \$900, he ving it canveyed to a third party who was never known in this city, and as agent for ment company, he leaned \$2,500 on the property, himself executing the mortgage and securing the money. It is said that he represented to the investment company that there was a good house on the lot, when there was no house on the lot, when there was no house there at all. When an agent of the company came out to take a look at the property. Conway pointed out to him a handsome residence that stood him a handsome residence that good on an adjoining piece of property. But the fraud was discovered and Conway refunded the \$2,500 to escape arrest, Conway is indebted to the Commer-cial national bank for about \$2,000, but Major George M. Downey, president of the bank says that the institution is

Messrs Knox and Hays, who signed Messrs Knox and Hays, who signed Conway's bonds last week, did so at the ernest request of the former's friends, who vowed that they would be responsible for any loss. Neither of the bondsmen are acquainted with Conway.

When Conway came to this city he soon established himself as a very high liver. He furnished his appartments with the most elegant things that he

liver. He furnished his appartments with the most elegant things that he could buy, gave wine suppers, drove blooded horses, and his friends were sporting people of both sexes. His means soon melted away. He had a good income, but it was inadequate to sustain the dizzy pace, and then he had to change his habits or else resort to fraud. Inasmuch as the former seemed almost as difficult as for a leopard to change his spots, he ran to the latter with the now notorious result. His friends have come to his rescue many but the more debts they paid for him the more debts they disco were yet due, so at last they left him to wrestle with his own affairs, His private cash book that had been seized by the deputy sheriff, shows that he has had money dealings with women, investing in lands for some, and

in diamonds for others. BURNING DRY BONES.

The Proceeding in North Salt Lake Believed to be Detrimental to Health.

North Salt Lake, Nov. 14, 1900. Editor "News:" Much has been said in the papers and

by other means of disseminating knowledge on the subject of what causes the diseases that are so prevalent at the present time. Attention has been called to the necessity for the utmost clean-liness. The burning of dead leaves has been charged as being an advance agent of some diseases, but there is one matter that has not yet been venone matter that has not yet been ven-tilated in the press that we, North Salt Lakers, consider to be a menace to health. That is, the practice of burning old bones. It is said that some persons collect hones of all kinds—from Murray to Bountiful—and unload them at the old soap factory on Ninth North and Seventh Wes on Ninth North and Seventh West streets. There they are baked or cremated, and a cloud of dense, ill-smelling smoke is launched into the atmosphere, spreading a sickly pall over the whole neighborhood. We have every reason to believe that this is a fruitful source of the sickness that prevailsnot only in that vicinity, but over the entire city. One case of "smallpox" has developed near the place in question, and other maladies are breaking nas developed hear maladies are breaking out; many people believe these are due largely to this unpleasant practice. Is there no way of having it abated?

A SUFFERER.

WESTERN SHEEP AT CHICAGO

Clay, Rabinson & Co., Chicago, Ill. report to the "News" under date of November 12 The Western sheep shipmy life, and find a most remarkable improvement in my memory and mental activity. I never stood the fatigue and pressure of work as well as I do now. A short time ago I went to a new county, worked twenty-two days, almost day and night, without rest, and came home feeling fine. You may be sure I take Grape-Nuts food with me so that I may depend upon having it."

November 12 The western sneep ship-ping season is drawing to a close rapid-ping s

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THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS

Gov. Wells Issues An Address and Appoints Delegates from Utah.

The Convention Will Meet in Chicago on Wednesday, November the 21st.

Governor Wells has Issued an address to the people of Utah, calling attention to the ninth annual session of the National Irrigation congress, which convenes in Chicago next Wednesday. At the same time his excellency named the following well known gentlemen as delegates: R. C. Gemmell, George Q. Cannon and A. F. Doremus, Salt Lake; Charles W. Aldrich, Clear Creek; L. B. Adams and F. J. Klesel, Ogden; Joshua Terry, Draper.

The address is as follows:
To the People of Utah:

There will convene at Chicago, on the 21st day of November, 1900, the ninth session of the National Irrigation congress. In calling your attention to this At the same time his excellency named

gress. In calling your attention to this meeting. I feel that it is one of more importance than is generally understood. To the whole Western region of the United States where irrigation is essential the affairs to be discussed at Chicago are no longer mainly of a local or State character, but will become a

national one. The United States government is becoming impressed with the fact that an empire for agriculture west of the Rocky Mountain needs only a portion of national aid to make of it one of

earth's most fertile regions.
As primary steps, there must be the preservation of our forests and the con-servation of our rainfall. While the first will lead partially to the latter, there is the overwhelming call for such storage of our mountain waters as will ultimately permit the control and regulation of our great continental rivers, and that which at first is adopted as a means for agriculture becomes ulti-mately a leading foctor in the mainenance of our nation's waterways. The delegates from Utah can do much to aid this movement for national control which will be of so much benefit for our own State and its surroundings. I sin-cerely trust there will be an earnest representation at Chicago from the people of Utah.

HEBER M. WELLS, Governor and Ex-Officio President State Irrigation Association of Utah.

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Nose Guards from	*		×		×		\$1.35	
Football Bladders from						¥.	50c	ur
McFadden Exercisers f	ron	n				v.	\$1.80	ur

STRIKING BAGS, BOXING GLOVES, DUMB

BELLS, INDIAN CLUBS, ETC., ETC.