DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.



Changes Made in the Back Field For the Game With the Aggies.

DEFENSE IN POOR CONDITION.

University Women Will Attend Game In a Body and Sing Catchy Songs while the Rooters Yell.

From present Indications, the Utah-"Aggles" game nextSaturday will be nothing if not spectacular. Besides the presence of the two big rooting sections, one of them composed entirely of the women of the University, Coach Maddock announces important chauges in the line. up calculated to make more rapid his tervice effensive methods. The most important change is the chifting of Russell to ruth line halfback, and the sending of pit into the line at tackle or end, in Ruspic into the the area position will mean sales place. The new position will mean a brigo addition to Russel's work, as it means that. In taking his old position in the line when the "Aggios' have the ball he will have both to step their advances,

heavy, and whatever it may lack in skill it certainly is up on weight. Maddock fears that if they once get the ball they will pound their wal along a yard or two at a time against his weaker line, and professes to see a chance for them. There is danger of their making a score from tust such tactles. Outside of the team active preparations are going forward for a big demonstra-tion at the game. Utab rooters are look-ing for the biggest score ever, and are proper manuer. The women held a song practise yeaterday, and Wednesday next a general song and yell practise is sched-uled to occur.

Chickgo Sporting Authority so Contracter terizes Britt-Gans Fight.
Lou Houseman, sporting writer of Chickago, and one of the best authorities in pugdem, will have it that the Britt-Gans fight was a fake pure and simple, and he gives his reasons for making the charge. A writer of Houseman's standing does not often get off wrong in matters puglisht, and his declaration is receiving consideration. Here is what Houseman says:
The best executed coup of recent years, and faultlessly carried out-marked the meeting of Jee Gans and Jimmy Pritt in San Francisco last Monday night.
It is pretty certain that both principals profited handsomely by it and that neither will have to resort to day labor for a long while to come. While the plan originally agreed upon was abandoned for the better one adopted, the shift was so adopting stamped the affair as being a fake so much as the fact that Britt outboxed Gans. This is not is the plans. The negred go right up to the verge of a knockout in order to make good his reading the add by-plays. How was to lose his head, inding the money at the same time.

Ins head, maining the money at the same time. In picking up this easy money. Gans had agreed to condobe Britt's loss by standing for a foul decision after being "made a monkey of" by the San Francis-

HOUSEMAN SAYS "FAKE," Chicago Sporting Authority So Characterizes Britt-Gans Fight.

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A YOUNG ENGLISH PUGILIST.





YANGER WINS ONE.

Defeated Willle M'Namara in Three Rounds Fighting.

Peoria, III., Nov. II.-Benny Yanger to-night defeated Willie McNamara in three rounds, Referee Lynch giving Yanger the decision and stopping the fight on in-structions from the police. McNamara was ontclassed. Austin Rice and Terry Freeman sparred six rounds to a draw, and Young Carroli and Hen Griffiths of Indianapolis fought six rounds, the de-cision going to Griffiths.

Mowatt and Neary Draw,

Milwaukee, Nov. II--Charley Neary of Milwaukee and Tommy Mowatt of Chi-cago fought six fast rounds to a draw before the Birlger Athletic club tonight. In the fifth round when shortly after the pugillats got together Neary delivered a hard right to Mowatt's law that star-gered Mowait. Near the end of the fifth round in a bot mix-up Mowatt staggered Neary with a stiff left to the law.

High School vs College.

The High School football team and th The High School footinal team and it in Hallows eleven are due to clash a calker's field at 3.39 this atternoon, an alte it may be predicted that the Wa ders will win from the cellega bays, th ther say that their opponents will hav a play faster than they have done th ason. The All Hallows team has bee arking faithfully of, late, and the team is hetter condition than ever before.

SHOT ONLY 269 GEESE.

Awful Slaughter by Game Hogs in Vicinity of Pendleton, Or.

A dispatch from Pendleton, Or., to the Baker City Herald under the date of Nov. 9 would indicate that all the game higs are not dead yet. It speaks for Iteelf

"Bringing 269 of the fatiest, largest wild geese ever brought to Pendleton as a result of a two and a half days' hunting trip to Arlington, Joseph Nolf, "Fat" Turner and W. J. Sewell, re-turned home last night the champion resea huntars of the war.

geose hunters of the year. "The actual time spent in shooting was but two and one-half days, yet so plentful were the gense and so suc-cessful were the methods of this party that they succeeded in bagging the largest lot of gense even brought to the city by one hunting party this

The boys took along a camping outfit and pitched their tents near the wheat fields where they dug pits in which to hide during the day. The geese were so plentiful that the sky was actually darkened at times. Hunters are there from all over the north-west and thousands of the fowls are being killed.

"Pendleton people coming by Arlington say the proper way to hunt there is to take a camping outfit along in order to be near the fields and also escape the exactions of the lone rest-aurant, which charges without limit, according to the appearance of the hunters.

SOUSA'S FAREWELL.

Twe Fine Performances- Organ Recital in Honor of the Band.

Good audiences, but not what the performance deserved, greeted Sousa's band both yesterday afternoon and evening

niso told this in San Francisco Two more suites composed by Mr. Sousa, "The Three Quotations" and "At

the King's Court," were given, and like the one given the previous evening.

showed a virility and strength with a rich and intensely original melody and elaboration of supporting harmonies that were admired by both the classic-

al and those who made no pre-tensions to musical knowledge. In his

Wagner interpretations, Mr. Sousa was a revelation; and for this reason, that he arranges and harmonizes his instru-mentation with the idea, the thought to

be conveyed by the composer. In short his arrangements are the result of an

his arrangements are the result of an high order of not merely musiclanship, but scholarship and genlus. The Largo from Dvorak's New World symphony was idyilic and ideal, suggestive of a perfect repose of spirit in a beauty of environment charming to the highest degree. The Largo from Haendel, by the bead and organ with McClellon at

the band and organ, with McClellan at the console, was given both afternoon and evening, and was characterized by

a number of musicians in the audience as one of the grandest instrumental

efforts over made in the west. Mr. Sousa was much pleased with it, and

called attention to the cleverness of the organist in so accurately following the nuances, and the baton of the conductor. Although it was the

first time together, the performance was without a hitch, and the great com-

ination rose grandly in the crescendos

and fell gently in the dimuendoes in unison, as though Sousa had his hand

an each individual instrument, includ-

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It is like borrowing A Dollar for 30 minutes and then paying back \$1.05 as interest-Such. business would soon ruin your bank account if you kept it up--wouldn't it ?--Just as surely will the "Patent Medicine Habit" Sap your vitality if you keep it up. Many buy patent medicines simply because they are "CHEAP"-but IS IT CHEAP-when you are paying for it with both life and money? Cheapness is poor argument where life is concerned-and when you stop to think that it cost but fittle more to consult the BEST DOCTORS-it is foolish to take such desperate chances with unknown Medicines,



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Miss Peterson says: "I have suffered for three years with a terrible Stomach trouble, which nothing seemed to help. I could not eat anything without distress, felt like I had lead in my stomach, was short of breath, my heart pained me, and I had constant and severe headnches.

"Two months ago I came to Drs, Shores, and began their treatment. In two weeks I felt better-since then I have steadily improvedgained twelve pounds in weight, and today I can eat what I want to, without distress, and feel all right in every way. The relief has been so wonderful that I must give Drs. Shores credit for their splendid work, and I am feeling better today than I have for years. Gratefully, (Signed.)

"MISS SADIE PETERSON."

BEWARE OF "FAKE MEDICAL COMPANIES."

Drs. Shores in their many years of practise in sait Lake City, have never resorted to abuse of any honest physician-but on the con-trary Drs. Shores have aiways wel-comed HONEST competition-but when TRAMP DOCTORS and ITI-NERANT FAKIRS, hiding under the cloak of a "Medical Co.," seek to trap the unwary, Drs. Shores feel it a duty to call attention to such frauds. EVERY DOCTOR EN-TITLED TO PRACTISE MEDI-CINE IN UTAH HAS HIS NAME AND CREDENTIALS ON REC-ORD IN THE COUNTY RECORD-ER'S OFFICE. If you intend to con-suit a doctor, FIRST EXAMINE THE RECORDS AND SEE THAT HIS NAME IS THERE. It is an old time trick to advertise a "Medi-cal Co.," and parade one doctor as possessing great skill (who is either a non-resident of the state or is dead and burled, and then pain off some unscrupilons quack on the sick when they come to consult the doctor advertised, DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A GENUINE, REPUT-AELE PHYSICIAN DOING HUSI-NESS WITH THE SICK AS A "FAKE COMPANY?" The COM-PANT" furnishes the cloak under which ANY QUACK CAN PRAC-TISE. If you KO to see Dr Smith Drs. Shores in their many years

and then when the ball changes hands, to lets the line with the backs. As all is one of the team's heavlest mea-il as one of its swiftest, his addition thack field changes the whole com-of the lineau and may result in exion of the line-up and may result in aking effective some new trick com-

A RADICAL MODIFICATION.

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Conch Maddock said today in discussing in new line-up: "When I stand behind a line, Russell reminds me in his over-ction of Heston, the All-American cap The of Michigan, the All-American cap-tain of Michigan, who is such a formida-ble problem to Coach Starge of Chicago this your. His broken field running, dodg-ing, an derraighterming are typical Hes-ton stunts. It is working film pretty hard to put him in the back field, but I think he can stand It. If Logan stops him Sat-urday they will have to mass several players in bis front to do it." MADDOCK FEALE ACCUPY "

MADDOCK FEARS "AGGIES."

While the "Aggles" do not look formida-be to those who are not closely watch-ing the game, yet they are affording cach Maddock no end of worry, for they with the right where she is weaken. In the start watch has a strong-et paint. A serious defect in the Den-ty that, was the poor line defense work. With ends and backs impassable Utab has a line that is suffering from lack of mache against scrub teams, and in prac-be may also backs impassable utab has a line that is suffering from lack of mache against scrub teams, and in prac-be may also backs in the seep the set is where one side may keep the paint of the teams from all surround-and schools to come up and line-up for weat the solider team brought the re-but the subset they lined up against the when next they lined up against when the solider team. Not QUITE ENOUGH MEN. While the "Aggies" do not look formida-

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The problem is the old one Utab has en facing all year-that her squad entenough men for a second team, and is impossible to develop a 'varsity riad, without at least enough men to ake two complete teams. In recent factive work only three more men that is line-up have been out. The "Aggie" team is overwhelmingly

TEA

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our grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Dest.

co lad. This was decred the better and safer way out of a very light corner. Gan's known pronenees to fake had stir-red up affairs on the coast to the point of being highly uncomfortable. If there was to be a laydown, the sports figured. Gans would deliver the goods, Just as this feeling became general enough to steady the Brit money and strengthen the Britt market, the switch was decided upon-and the money raked in from the Ailantic to the Pacific. Inviting a foul, as Gans rows he did, is nothing new. In Charlie Mitchell's fight against Jim Corbeit at Jacksonville, the Englishman, going to his knees in the indire distinct fouls, neither of which were allowed by John Kelly, though all of them were palpable and deliberate. The Gans-Hritt affair was a pretty plece of work, so was the Maninttan safe blow-ing job. co lad. This was deemed the better and

ing job

RYAN AND ROOT MATCHED.

Signed Articles for Six Round Affair at Philadelphia, Nov. 23.

Philadelphia, Nov. 23. After much bush beating and dickering those well known and clever exponents of pugilism, Pack Root and Tommy Ryan, signed articles to fight. They came to an understanding 10 days ago and took under consideration a guarantee of \$2.000 offered by the Elue Island Athletic club. Several days later they received an offer of \$4.000 from the St. Louis promoters to fight 15 rounds, and, with nothing mere financial-by promising in sight at the time, they ac-cepted the offer. The date of the contest was then set for Nov. 14, but Tommy de-manded more time to condition himself, which was granted, and Nov. 21 was se-lected.

which was granted, and Nov. 21 was se-lected. This was announced last Thursday night, but 24 hours later the scene of the proposed contest was shifted to Philadel-phia, the number of rounds cut to six, and for a guaranteed purse of \$2,300, with the privilege of 65 per cent of the gross re-ceipts. The triuming of the rounds from 15 to 6, with no decision to be rendered at the final gong, makes a nonworrying affair of it for the principals. The weight conditions sitpulate the men, or, rather. Root, weigh in at 165 pounds one hour before entering the ring This is really ighter than Jack cared to match at, but, as Ryan would match under no other con-ditions, he was forced to accept. The con-test will be held under the auspices of the National Sporting club on Nov, 23

FAST ONES FOR 1905.

Nine Two-Year-Olds Well Named and Well Bred.

Well Bred. All the two-year-olds belonging to the brate of the late H B. Durham are well were given to them while they were year-lings by Mr. Durham. This was just be-fore his sudden demise at Lexington. His of these youngsters, which will race in both the sudden demise at Lexington. His of these youngsters, which will race in the sast two-year-olds, follows: "Each by Enguirer." Breadmaker, b. c. by Imp. King of Colnse-Ada D. by Enguirer. Breadmaker, b. c. by All Fresco-Heathers between the States." The Heand, b. c. by All Fresco-Heathers bed. by Lake Blackourt." "Mark, by Augnetizer." "Gypsy King, b. c. by Imp. Sorcerer." "Thanks, by Favo." "Thanks, by Favo." "Bay Magnetizer." "Thanks, by Favo." "Bay Magnetizer." "Thanks, by Favo."

M., by Falsetto.

Chestnut filly by imp. Madison-Handy Chestruit filly by imp. Madison-Evanes-by imp. Deceiver. Bay filly by Al Fresco-Nettle McDowell, Chestnut filly by Al Fresco-Edna Garry, by Imp. Esher.

BIG GAME TODAY.

Sons of Eli and Princeton Eleven Clash This Afternoon.

This Afternoon. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11.—Princeton's 'varsity team was put through its final practise this afternoon before the Yalo gaine iomorrow. The Hne-up will be: Crawford, L. e.; Cooney, I. 1.; Dillon, I. g.; Dutcher, c.; Short, r. g.; Stanard, r. I.; Tocker, r. e.; Burke, p. b.; Ritter, I. h. b.; Foulke, r. m. b; Miller, f. b.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 11.—The Yale football team left today for New York, where they will spend the night. To-morrow the team will go to Princeton for the annual game. The coaches and Captain Hegan say they are not featful of the result. The Yale line-up will be: Shevin, I. c.; Ricomer, I. t. Kinnes, I. g.; Roraback, c.; Tripp, r. g.; Hogan (captain), r. t.; Neal, r. e.; Rockwell, q. b.; Hoya, I, h. b.; Owsley, r. h. b.; Leavenwerth, f. b

ON THE RACE TRACK. Lon Dillon Lowers Unpaced Trotting

Record to 2:01 Flat,

Memphis, Tenn. Nov. II.-Lou Dillon mashed the world's inpaced mile trot-log record at the driving park today by ompleting a mile in 2:01. The former un-aced record, 3:01%, was held by Major

lelmar Lou Dillon was driven by Millard San-

Low Dillon was driven by Millard San-ders, her trainer, and was accompanied by a runner at the side. The weather conditions were not the best, the day be-ing cold and disagreeable. Today's meet-ing had been properly solvertised so as to give Low Dillon's performance an of-ficial rating. After scoring twice the word was given. The little mare stepped the first quarter in 59 seconds flat. When straightened out down the back stretch Sanders called on her for a fustor effort, and the half-mile post was passed in 59% seconds. The runner chalenged the mare in the turn for home, and she passed the three-quar-ter post in 1:30. When well lengthened out for the flight to the wire Low Dillon slightly failered, but passed the Judges' stand in 2:01.

stand in 2:01. Both horse and driver, upon their return to the stand, received the plaudits of those present. Lou Dillon will be shipped to New York on Monday.

BOISE GETS THE PRIZE.

Pennant of the Pacific National League Delivered to Infants.

Delivered to Infants. Bolas Capital News: The pennant for the Pacific National league, which was won by the fruit-pickers, was received this morning from Chicago by President Join McMillan of the baseball associa-tion. It is 24 feet iong and contains the words, "Bolas, Pennant Winners, 1960" The pennant will float from the flag pole at Riverside park next season as a re-minder to the people and visiting clubs. "Anager Manse Purey of the Boise flues, is endeavoring to arrange to have the Baker City team, play here at an ear-by date. Owing to the heavy expense in setting the team here, and the uncertain-ty of the attendance, Mr. Furey will

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Jocelyn 'Berceuse'' to organ accom-paniment, a most lovely bit of melodic Sousa, Trea. lest new and inexperienced voices minint mar the effect, and the choir soloists were at their best. Both Mr. Sousa and his men were delighted with the organ, pronouncing it one of the great-est in the world, and Herbert L. Clarke, the noted cornetist, remarked to a "News" representative: "I wish we could take it with us." The entire

days and Holidays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

the band, and also the treasurer, in Col. John R. Barnes of Colorado

The band numbers 50 men, as follows Four cornets, two trumpets, one fleu-gel horn, four French horns, three de trombones, two euphoneums, three BB flat tubas, one Sousaphone, flat, one E flat, one alto, one bass clari-nets, two oboes (one interchangeable with the English horn), two bassoons, three piccolos (interchangeable with futes), four saxaphones, three men in 'the battery

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visiting musicians were very compli-mentary to the organ, organist and singer, and Mr. Sousa was specially warm in his remarks about Miss Ram-

Miss Liebling sang as an encore, the 1 at the Knutsford before returning to 1 face. His shoulder was dislocated and At the table were Mr. the concert. At the table were Mr. Sousa, Treasurer J. R. Barnes of the Sousa company ad wife, Miss Estelle Liebling, Miss Jessle Strauws, Miss Lin-da B. Jessup, Miss Florence B. Jessup, Prof. Evan Stephens, Prof. J. J. Mc-Cleilan, Willard Weihe and R. J. Jes-sup of the "News." An elegant menu was served, and Mr. Sousa showed him-self a very pleasant entertainer, keep-ing everyone in good humar with his ing everyone in good humor with his witty remarks. At the advertised hour he was at his post in the Tabernacle starting in on the "William Tell" over.

..... DEDICATION EXERCISES.

They Will be Held in the Twenty-first Ward Chapel Tomerrow Evening.

There will be interesting dedication exercises in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse tomorrow evening beginning at 6 o'clock, in commemoration of the completion of the ward chapel erected at a cost of \$13,000. President Joseph F. Smith and other leading chourch officials will be in attendance and will address the congregation. Bishop Woolley announces that a spec-lal musical program has also been prepared for the occasion.

OFFICER BEATEN BY FINNS.

Sensational Early Morning Incident at Eureka-Murderous Assault.

(Special to the "News.")

Eureka, Utah, Nov. 12 .-- At about o'clock this morning while Officer Joseph Larsen was trying to arrest the O'Hara Brothers, two tough Finns, they turned on him and knocked him down, secured his gun and beat him over the head with it in a terrible man-ner. No less than eight ugly wounds Immediately after the recital, Mr. ner. No less than eight ugly wounds lenge to the jury. The judgment is ad-Sousa gave an informal dinner party , were inflicted on the officer's head and cordingly affirmed.

body badly bruised and battered. Mickey Sullivan, a miner, rushed to Mr. Larsen's rescue and the Finns took Air, Larsen's rescue and the rinks took to their heels, but were soon after cap-tured by Marshal Stillman and Sheriff Cronin and placed in the county jail. The wounded officer was taken to the office of Dr. Hensel and the wounds sewed up and dressed after which he was removed to his home where he lies in a precarlous condition.

FALL COST CITY \$4,000.

Supreme Court Affirms Decision in the Case of Minnie Connor.

The supreme court handed down an opinion yesterday afternoon affirming the judgment of the lower court in the case of Minnie Connor against Salt Lake City, appellant. The action was brought for personal injuries received by plaintiff on Jan. 15, 1902, when she stumbled over a ferice which had fallen across the sidewalk on the west side of First West street between Seventh and Eighth South streets and seriously injured herself. In the lower court a jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$4,000. From that judg-

ment the city appealed. On appeal the city raised the point that the verdict was not rendered by a lawful jury for the reason that the jurors who served on the case were drawn for general service in all di-visions of the district court and were not drawn for the particular division in which the case was tried. The jury was challenged at the time of the trial but the court overruled the challenge. The supreme court in its opinion written by Justice Eartch and concurred by Chief Justice Baskin and Justice McCarty, holds that the lower court did not err in denying defendant's chal-

ing the organ. The climaxes at the close can hardly be characterized as paniment, a most lovely bit of melodic effort. In which the artist's remark-able high notes were admirably brought out. Miss Strauss with her violin, too, won deserved applause, noticeably in the Hungarian Rhapsody. The choir did well, although Prof. Stephens feared lest new and memorane desired stated ess than wonderful, intensely inspir-Ing. The solists did excellently, as before, and in the evening, est new and inexperienced voices might

experience of the visiting musician while here was very pleasant, and the carry away with them the most grati ying recollections of their Salt Lake cojourn. The manager traveling with

prings, a man of years of experience dramatic and musical affairs.

Worsteds, gray and brown mixtures and plain black, blue and brown, all find a place in Siegel's splendid

In bandsome weaves of tested fabrics, high grade findings and hand-finished single and double-breasted, in Cheviols, Thibets and Unfinished

The band left on their special right after the concert, over the D. & R. G., and play this afternoon and evening at Lendville.

Following the afternoon concert. Prof. McClellan gave a special recital to Mr. Sousa and his musicians, the program including the "Hollins Concert Over-ture," the "Pilgrim's Song of Hope," and "Ben Bolt," with modulations and variations. In addition, Miss Ramsay sang Case's "The Mighty God Hath Spoken," to organ accompaniment. The