Y. M. C. A. WIN FROM HIGH SCHOOL

B

Christians Carry Off Junior Championship Honors Yesterday

ON A GRIDIRON OF SNOW.

1 Small Crowd Witnessed the Freezing Warriors Stattle for Victory-Score Was Five to Nothing.

The game of football for the junior championship of Sali Lake was played at Walker's field yesterday afternoon between the second teams of theY.M .C A. and High school. The weather, bitter cold, the gridiron covered with a coat of the beautiful, and a small half frozen crowd in attendance, were the conditions which prevailed. There was entirely too much Jack Frost for a good game. The noble warriers on either side were reluctant to throw themselves into the snow with the reckless abandon which has character. ized their mode of warfare on previous occasions. The bull seemed to be in keeping with the weather, for after the first two or three downs it was covered with ice and slippery as an cel. Ow ing to the frequent fumbles, gains wer as slow as molasses in January. Afte the first, and in fact the only touch down, the work was as difficult as dimbing a greased pole. The hog bide was put in motion by the High school team, and the Christians were held on their thirty yard line. Y. M. C. A. fumbled and lost the ball but gained fumbled and losi the ball but gained possession of it again on a fumble from the other side. It was advanced steadi-ly into the High school territory, being lost once on downs, and in fifteen min-utes the ball went over for a down touch. The attempted goal kick was a very werid creation. The High school appeared to strengthen up con-siderably in the second half, but try as the boys might, they could not score a touch down. By this time the field was so slippery that three feet was lost in so slippery that three feet was lost in gaining one. Someone wisely suggested that to insure a touch down, the teams ought to turn around and go the other way. The suggestion was received with scorn and derision. There was one fierce scrimmage during the second half, out of which came Thomas of the Christians with a severe gash over his eye. Wade was substituted. This is the second game played between the two organizations and the Christians have been victorious on each occasion. The officials and line-up in yesterday's contest follows:

Y. M. C. A., 5. Position ... High School, 0 Marks L-end-R Frances Bridges L-tackle-R Billings Clark L-guard-R Neiden . .. Folland Davis L-halfback-R .. Hassard . .. R-halfback-L. .. McMillen pire; Jeremy, timekeeper; M Murphy.

Reed hotel in Ogden for several days was in the city yesterday. He said that he feels like himself again, and is ready to begin work on the sporting projects in which he is interested. Good Skating Yesterday.

The skating ponds were well patron ized yesterday, particularly the rink at State and Ninth South. If got loc cold towards the latter part of the aftermoon and most of the older people returned to the city. The crowd was entertained by John Lawson's exhibi-tion of speed and Epst Margett's fancy gyrotions.

OUTSIDE EVENTS. THE SIX DAY RACE.

Gougoitz is in a Bad Condition and Forced to Retire.

Boston, Jan. 1 .-- In a hurricane another day, the second, in the six-day choice in the joint convintion of the bicycle rave at Park Square garden. Freder's cloing sirin, was such margine that he chught the character TE RAPPORE AND END ing in first place. He had been plothing come behind the hundh when, it the thers work hard to overlake nim. was a quist one with but few api la The forced retirement of tiolgolita, the Frenchman, was the cause

uch regret. Fredericks was obliged to stop riding t 8:00 on account of the brubes on his rest. Later Gougolitz took a rest. As a whole the sixte-nth hour was

uneventful. uneventful. A comparison of the distance made by the lenders at the end of each hour showed a decrease of speed from twenty miles six laps in the first hour to nineteen miles four laps in the fir-

At the end of the sixteenth hour, Me.

At the end of the astremin door, are. Eachern led with Wallbour and Slin-son, MeLean, Downey, Kheer and Fis-cher also at 320 miles 3 laps. At \$125 p. m. Kaser, while coming in-to the stretch, ran into Downsy and both were thrown from their whoels. Both men were taken from the track but returned shortly before 5 o'clock. Generalize her the track at \$45 for but returned shortly before 9 o'clock. Gougolitz left the track at 8:45 for the night. He is in very bad condition, not having recovered from infuties re-ceived in the New York rock. Harry Elkes during the early evening role an exhibition mile paced by his famous German motor tandem in 1:42:4-5. The seventeenth hour was the slowest in the race, only 17 miles 5 lans being the race, only 17 miles 5 laps being

McEachern led at the end of 350 miles. At the end of the eighteenth hour Mc. At the end of the eighteenth hour Mc. archern was in the lead with 365 miles 3 aps, Kaser, Walthour, Stinson, Dow-uy, MeLean, Fischer had the same

The score at the end of the twentieth hour and second day was:

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Advance Guard Wins the New Year Handicap.

Francisco, Jan, 1 .-- Advance Guard, the strongly-played second choice, won the New Year handicap at Oakland today. His victory was due in great measure to the excellent ride out up by Winnie O'Connor. Vesuvian put up by Winnie O'Connor. Vesuvian and Andrisa of the Jennings siable were favorites, and finisked second and third. Mortgage was in front for a time, but tired, and, Advance Guard took the lead and won by two lengths from Adrisa. The first two-year-old race of the year went to Golden Cot-tage, a colt by Golden Garter-Pink Cot-tage, from the stable of Green rBos. and was well ridden by O'Connor. He won by a noise from Dorine of the won by a nose from Dorine of, the Burns and Waterhouse stable. Tom Ryan won heavily on The Pride, who

QUAY IS RUNNING CLOSE. Is the Unanimous Choice of Those Who Went

Into Ciucus. Up to the Present, However, H- Ras But 126 Votes on Join Ballin, One Short of the Necessary Number,

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1 .- Matthew Quay was upanimous choice of the joint convention of Republican senators and members held mnight in the house

chamber to nominate a candida'e for United States sonator. The caubus was attended by 113 legislators, or four less .

Jobby Walthour again linished first in than the mimber necessary to make n synam and house which will be held . January 16th. Three of hom present were Messre, Hill and Tillanr of Susquehanne county ont McPheren of Adams, who also find themselves last night from the house causin and would with the Domerals in the Knows Toalwarts for Mr. how shill in sponster I was distid that he will at the

the caucus. The supern of Center and Haldeman Montgomery, who are detained at me by filmess, were pledged by their ome by infinite, were provided by infini-ollengrues to Mr. Quay. This apparent, a gives Mr. Quay 126 of the 127 recen-try to a choire. The other absentees of d with the Democrats on the organization of the house and are classed as anti-Quay Republicans. Speeches were made nominating Mr. Quay, Congress. man John Dalzell and Judge John G.

On the balloting Mr. Quay ricelved On the balloting Mr. Quay ricelyod the votes of 26 ann iters and 63 members of the house. Before the result was an-nounced the names of Missirs. Dalzell and Stewart were withdrawn and the notalization of Mr. Quay was made unanimous, and he was thus given a total of 123 votes. With one present and not voting and two absent on encount not voting and two absent on account of illness, all three of whom it is ctaimed will abide by the caucus de-cision, a vote of 126 for Quay on joint ballot is indicated. As the names of certain men who had been counted in the anti-Quay column were called and they announced their vote for Mr. Quay there were demonstrations of great aproval on the part of the great crowd

present. The caucus did not begin until 9:15 and speeches were so numerous that it was not until 11:20 that a result was reached. The Quay people are jublian over the result of the caucus, as the number present exceeded their expectations and they claim that before the vote is taken on joint ballot for sena-

tor they will have many more than the necessary number to elect. Mr. Quay ilmself is quoted as saying that he xpected 125 votes in the caucus, The news of the result of the gathering was taken to him by his friends and party leaders from all over the State visited him and extended their congratulations upon what they claim is a certain victory for the stalwart Reablicanism and party regularity.

While the caucus was in session in the house chamber a secret meeting of the anti-Quay Republicans was held at their headquarters at the Common-wealth hotel. At the close of the meet-ing the pledge of the anti-Quayters ing themselves together to oppos Mr. Quay's re-election was made pub-lic. The pledge contains sixty-eight How a Newly Wedded Couple Arranged names.

A call was assued tonight for a caucus

patient's recovery, Mr. Donnelly passes Stops way surrounded, by a number of his elatives, a sorrowful fittle group that vatched by the bedside. At the last genural election Mr. Don-

At the last general election Mr. Don-nelly was candidate for Vice President on the Middle-of-the-Road Populat ticket. He was active during the cam-paign, and spoke in Minneapolis and other cities of the State a number of times.

times. Mr. Donnetly married about three years ago Miss Hanson, a daughter of farrion Hanson of this city, and since then they have made their home in Minneapolis, although Mr. Donnelly owned several farms, where they spont considerable time.

CROWE IS ARRESTED.

This One is Brother of Pat-Latter May be in Custoday.

maha, Neb., Jan. 1 .- The first avre omana, Neb., Jan, Lorpe this tables in the Cultary kidnapping case has bee matic. J. J. Crows: brother of Pa 'rows, who the police hellows to be principal in the abilitriton, was take min ensuedy in frequent Bluffs this 45 the scalp. Feed your hair with be all right. ning to show, Ayer's Hair color of youth to them.

in the hope of in his place they had the necessary papers arrest of both Pat and his broth

Early in the day the polles depar-ment had been given a quiet tip the either Pat Craws was making his hi ing place in his brother's snicon or ti wother knew a lot more than he wou livulze about the kidnapping and il tter that has been recently written e Cudahys threatening the death ir son if the reward for the arrest the kidnappers was not withdrawn A diligent search disclosed no trace f Fat Crowe, but the officers came up They hastily awakened him and took away two huge buildog platols which he

carried in his packets. Crowe was put in the sweat box by the police tonight, but denied any knowledge of his brother's whereabouts and that he had anything to do with the kidnapping. The police expect, however, to secure some valuable informa-tion about Pat Crowe and his recent

The police here know nothing of the arrest of Pat Crowe at Oelrichs, S. D., and discredit the report.

New York Stops Gambling.

New York, Jan, L-The Evening Tele-

gram today says: With the end of the century Mayor Van Wyck took steps towards putting Van Wyck took steps towards putting an end to gambling, and practically every gaming resort in this city is closed today. The mayor ordered that this be done, and Chief of Police Devery promptly obeyed the mandate. He is-sued instructions to his capitains last night, and the keepers of the various establishments were given the tip that this there there was to be 'no fooling.'' this time there was to be 'no fooling. Police Commissioner Hess' term of of hes expired at noon today. Mayor Van Wyck, however, has given assur-ance to the friends of Mr. Hess that he will continue a member of the pros-ent board, at least for the time being This retention of Commissioner Her is understood to be equivalent to a announcement from Mayor Van Wyck that he will not Interfere to bring about the retirement of Chief of Police Deve



Religious Differences.





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club agreeing to reciprocal relations between the two holics, of , at com-pact is still in effect. Just prior to that a committee of three, representing the Turf Congress and comprising Judge Derichas of Computer For the Turi Congress and comprisin Judge Perkins of Covington, Ky.: L. C farleton, of the Fleetwood Stud, Ken-ucky, and Daudel Kirkman, of Nash-ville, Tenn., came to New York, fully agreed to reciprocal relations between the two home institutions, which, how-ever, only lasted until October of that year, and though the two bodies have a friendly understanding still, there is a common to black and white in force no compact in black and white in force

and nothing obligatory, The differences between the two home bodies were caused by Edward Corrigan demanding the privilege of run

Congress by the votes of the proxi-he produced and carried his poin. Thus, while the Jockey club is in clos affiliation with the English body. Turf Congress only recognizes its rul-ing by courtesy and is in no manne-

ound to this or the English Jockey club. The next most important point to consider is that a race course is a pri-vate property, as decided at the time

of the memorable Huron trouble with the Concy Island Jockey club, so that if the Jockey club refuses a license to any jockey or trainer there is no re-dress, and it has a perfect right to do

as it pleases. as it pleases. If at the present time Sloane were to apply to the Jockey club for a li-cense to ride or train, it has the righ and power to refuse him if it so choose without reference to the English trou bie, but this naturally it would have no reason to do, and if the license to ride should be refused it would doubtless be due to the publication in the English Racing Calendar, which is an official rgan.

Solane's standing with the other for eign racing associations is practically the same as it is in America. All are on the closest terms of friendship and reciprocity with the English Jockey chub, so he would have no chance to

ride anywhere if officialy suspended in

ning a foreign book at one of his Call fornia meetings. He captured the Tur

tutes, Wade for Thomas; twenty-min-

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Sharp's Team Won from Callison's by One Point.

New Year's day was celebrated yes-New Year's day was celebrated yes-terday by the Salt Lake Gun club, at the State street grounds. The contest between J. F. Sharp's team and Cal. Callison'steam was very interesting, and Caused steam was very interesting and nearly ended in a tle, the former win-ming by a score of 332 against the lat-ter's 331. J. F. Sharp captured the prize for the individual score. Each marksman was given fifty targets each. Following is the score of the teams and individual short: individual shoot:

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GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION. Interesting Program at the Y. M. C.

A. Last Evening.

It was lively at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium yesterday afternoon and even-ing. The sports were begun with a handball game between More and Evans against Augustus and Rasmussen. Victory was with the former team with the following score: 21-17, 21-18, and 21-19.

The junior gymnasium class kept things lively for a while on the vari-ous apparatus, and the afternoon's exhibition ended with basketball and in-door football games.

The senior pupils held forth in the evening, and they did some pretty work on the horse, parallel bars hori-zontal bar and in class work. As fine an exhibition of club swinging as has ever been seen in Salt Lake was then given by Physical Director Augustus, Hugh Rippeto then gave an exhibition of kicking which was very line. The spectators keenly enjoyed the exhibi-

Harry Stone Recovered.

Harry stone, who is well known in Salt Lake, especially in the sporting fraternity, and who has been ill at the

isyan won neavity of the krist, who made his first appearance. Travathan stumbled and fell during the last fur-long of the closing race. He broke his neck and died in a few minutes, Jockey Webster was uninjured.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

TODAY'S EVENTS. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. L.-Entries at Oakland for January 2nd: First race, six furlongs, three-year-olda andup, purse-Deveraux, Duckey, Urchin, 116; Kingstelle, Instante, El-dred, Loneliness, 99; Gaylon Brown, 101; Ting A. Ling, 114; Centinelia, 117; Jack McCabe, Dunboy, 119. Second race, five and a bail furlongs for three-year-olds, purse-El Karn, St. Rica, Game Warden, Elfonse, 104; Joe Frey, 115; Scotch Beile, Alsura, Tele-phone Girl, 109; Phil Archibaid, 122; Ma-ress, 117; Quibo; Oscar Tolle, 107.

esa, 117; Quibo; Oscar Tolle, 107.

resa, 117; Quibo; Oscar Tolle, 107. Third race, six furionas, three-year-olds and up, purse-Isaline, 114; Alle-viate, 117; Argregor, Marshai Nell, 104; Dunblane, Espirando, Osmond, 119; Slapdash, Rollick, 101; Leeg, Girl, 117; Bab, 39; Herculean, 116. Fourth race, the San Pedro Handleap, mile and one hundred yards, three-year-olds and up. Don Luis, Essence, 100; Tony Lepping, 90; Lady Meddie-some 106; Flugh of Gold, 105; Janlee, 90 109; Fony Lepping, 99; Lady Meine-some, 106; Flush of Gold, 105; Janice, 99. Fifth race, one mile, four-year-olda and up, ourse-Bill Garrett, 109; Gold Or, 111; True Blue, 105; Socialist, 105. Or, 111; True Bate, 106; Socialist, 105-Sixth race, seven furionics, three-year-olds and up selling-Montallide. Wyoming, 104; Jeunie Reid, Dollie Weithoff, 97; Tenny Belle, 96; Presti-digitator, aStin, Flohn, 101; Horton, Ordnung, 107; Galanthus, 86; Satin Cost, 99

It Was a Cold Game.

Coat, 89.

Senttle, Wash., Jan. L-A picked team from the Multhoman Athletic club of Portland defeated the All-Sentile team bere today at the athletic park by a score of 11 to 0. No score was made in the first half, but the second the visitors crossed the Seattle line twice Multhomah won by good team work The game was played in four inches of WORK

Couhig Bests McPartland.

Erle, Pa., Jan. 1.—Tom Couhig got the decision over Kid McPartland of New York in a twenty-round fight at the Lakoside club tonight. From the first tap of the bell Couhig forced matters. At the finish both men were in good condition, but the referee awarded the lecision to Couhig. McPartland's fight was a defensive one from the start,

RECEPTION AT Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary Entertain the Mem

bers of the Association. The ladles' auxillary of the T. M. C. A. tendered is tenth annual reception last night to the members and patrons . of the association. A large company

was present, and the rooms were very handsomely decorated. In the Corners were placed tables, from behind which young ludies served light refreshments. Young names served ught retreatments. A volunteer orchestra was much in evidence during the fore part of the evening. The orchestra was under the direction of Herman Schettler and was composed of: Violins, Miss Louise Neiden, Miss Esther Allen and Mr. Schettler; cornets, Henry Johnson and Harold Orlob; saxaphone, Earl Mac-

Selection Orchestra Solo...... Mrs. E. J. Jolly Selection...... Orchestra

The reception closed with an athletic exhibition in the gymnasium

the evening of January 14th for the nomination of a candidate for United States senator. Col. James M. Guffey of Pittsburg will probably be chosen the caucus nominee

Insurance Combine, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1 .- A deal in wires, about \$50,000,000 of accident in surface capital is involved and which is considered one of the largest conolidations ever effected in this counsolidations ever energy in this could try, was consummated here today. By its terms the Railway Officials' and Employes' Accident association of this city, the Metropolitan Accident Insur-ance company of Chicago, the Northestern Benevalent society and the ontinental Insurance company are onsolidated under the title of the Con-The Railway Officials' and Employes

Accident association has confined its business to insuring railway employes against accident, but the new company against accident, but the new company will go into the general field of health and accident insurance. No change will be made in the policies already issued by any of the companies af-fected by the combination. The officers of the Continental Cas-ualty company will be: C. W. Bunker of Chicago, now president of the Metro-politan Accident Insurance company, president: W. R. Zulich, who has for several years been connected with the

several years been connected with the Railway Officials and Employes' com-pany in this city, vice president; L. G. Phelps, a Chicago capitalist, secretary H. G. Alexander of this city, genera superintendent of the agencies, and C. J. McPherson of this city, actuary;

W. K. Bellis, general manager, May Kill the Wife.

St. Joseph. Mo., Jan. 1.--Mrs. Rich-ardson, widow of the milliquairs mcr-chant of Savannah, Mo., nsa octed on Christmas eve, is in a precutous condition tonight and may die at any mo-ment. This is the opinion of the attending physician. So for the la the heart action of the woman at times as to be scarcely perceptible. She is suffering from nervous pros-

ation from the tragedy, and especial has she been dangerously ill sinc If has she been dangerously if she the evidence given at the inquest yes terday by the servant, Bessle Phillis The relatives of the dead man take n stock in the evidence of this girl, which was of a very senastional character was of a very sensational character

reflecting as it did upon the widow The prosecution is now in the widow. Sion of evidence that may result in un-important arrest during the present week, or hefore the inquest is again resumed.

Many Officers to Retire.

Washington, Jan. 1.- The first year of the new century will be marked by many retirements in the army and navy for statutory reasons, mainly on account of age. The retirements in army include three heads of said army include three beads of see a partments, viz: Judge Advocate General Lieber, General Wilson, chief of en-gineers, and General Bufflington, chief of owdnance, each of whom holds the ank of brigadler general. One briga-fier general of the line, General H. C Merriam, commanding the department if the Celorado, and six coloneis of the ine, will retire during the year.

In the navy two isar admirals of the line, Kautz ad Schley, and one chief of bureau, Bearn Admiral Hinebbor will be gransferred from the active to the setted by the latter to the retired list during the present year.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY DEAD.

Prominent Author and Politician Expires Suddenly. Minneapous, Minn. Jan, I.-Ignatius Donnelly, the politician and author, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning, aged fo years. He was taken suddenly ill last night while visiting at the hame of his father-in-law. Barton Hauson.

A certain governor of Rhode Island, who lived in Newport and was a member of the Configregational church, marired a woman who was a Baptist without any understanding as to the arrangement of religious matters, says the Boston Transcript. The first Sun-day morning after the marriage the pair started out at church time together. They walked side by side as far as the orner of Church and Spring streets

where their accustomed ways to church diverged, and there they stopped. He stood with a little dogged leaning tostood with a little dogged leaning to-ward his church, she with the same leaning toward hers. "Well, wife," said the governor, "which way shall we go?" She made no answer,nor did she make any sign of going his way. The gov-ernor looked up at the beautiful spire and cherry door of Trinky church, un-

der the shadow of which they stood. "Ha," said the governor, "let's throw up both our churches and go in here!" And into Trinity they went, and were devoted Episcopulians ever after,

PUPILS TO BE INSPECTED. Dates Set for Visitation of Medical

Inspector.

Dr. E. W. Whitney, medical inspectorof the Salt Lake schools, has designated the following dates on which he will visit the various schools to inspect the pupils regarding their vaccination, and to issue certificates to those who desire them. He was at the Lincoln between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. today. In the afternoon he visited the Franklir school, Thursday from 9 to 12 he will be at the Jackson, and from 1:39 to in the atternoon he will visit the Training school. From 9 to 12 on Frida will be at the Riverside, and fro 20 to 4 in the afternoon he will the Union. On Saturday from 9 to he will be at the High school, Pupl of the Bonneyville and Jordan will r port at the Jackson at the time ap-pointed for the doctor's visit there Uintah pupils will report at the River-side school, and the Lake Breeze and Franklin annex students will likewise report at the Franklin school at the time scheduled,

BAN ON SLOANE.

Action in England Likely to Keep Him from Riding in Any Other Country.

Eacing men in this country are com-ing to the conclusion that "Tod" Slean's career as a jockey is ended. The ban on him seems worldwide. The opporfunity for the man who is considered by many the greatest lockey of his time is narrowing down to so small a com-pass that it is now only a remote pos-sibility that he will ever throw his leg over a horse again in a race. The Futurity course at Sheepshead Bay and the Rowley mile at Newmarket, which have been the scenes of so many of his memorable victories, will know him no

more. The French Jockey club, under one of its rules, seems to have no alternative but to refuse him permission to ride in aces run under its jurisdiction rule in question in the Code des Courses

Any jockey who is under exclusion or suspension pronounced by the stew ards of the English Jockey club is insupacitated from riding wherever the

present code is in force." Turf congress courses in this country will, in a measulre, be governed by the action of the president of California Jockey club, who has already cabled Minneapolis, Minn., Jan, 1 .- Ignatius to England for further information con

Conditions and precedents all seem to of his intervention, became unconscious. A physi-clan was summoned, who said that the attack was due to heart failure, and that there was little chance of the into a compact with the English Jockey



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