

ause of action." Suit was filed in this court this week by Herbert Lichter against Kearns-Keith Mining Co. for \$25,000 damages for injuries received while working in the company's mine at Park City. The electric power house in this city is about finished. The company has been waiting for the machinery for some time, which was ordered from Pittsburg. It is delayed in transmis-sion. The poles are all erected, and the wire is being strung. the wire is being strung. ty assessor and collector one year and served as city councilman in 1889 and

ROBERT B. ALLEN DEAD.

Robert B. Allen of Hoytsville died this morning. Deceased was born near Belfast, Ireland, in 1821, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1854, and presided over the Belfast conference for some time be-fore immigrating to Utah in 1872. He was a devoted member of the Church and leaves a wife and two sons, Presi-dent Thos. L. Allen of Coalville, and Robert Allen of the Big Horn, Wyo. Summit Stake academy students have fitted up a gymnasium, which they are making good use of. The first and

came in the second handcart company in 1856. By this union he had five children, three of whom survive him. His wife died Jan. 21, 1878. He married making good use of. The first and second years' students played a match The first and fountain

Representatives of each of the auxi-liary organizations and of the Pricathood accompany the stake presidency. Beautify your complexion with little cost. If you wish a smooth, clear, cream-like complexion, rosy cheecks,

mave been the guests of President and Mrs. Andrew Kimball for two weeks,

have returned home after a very pleas.

have laid the dust, seaked the farms and changed the summer to autumn.

and changed the summer to autumn. While it is coid, there has been no damaging frost. The L. D. S. ucademy is doing well, a large and thoughly in carnest lot of pupils are in attendance. Ward conferences are being held throughout the stake, at which there is always a large commany of visitors.

is always a large company of visitors

weather is cool. Heavy rains

laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky greatest beautifi game of basket ball last week, which known, 35 cents. Ask your druggist, are matched for a game this week. The | Dr Teudt, dentist, rm 400-8 McCornick Bik

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ion. "Then they gave you the laugh for fair, t was so good that they introduced you to the crowd, plug lid, pink whiskers and it. If the crowd couldn't have a fight could have some fun, and when it was old that it might either have its money ack or see McCarthy the a few cringles i your scrawly anatomy. It jumped at Oh,

e h. High Scho Harris Paul. Settle Roberts Morris H. Hyde Critchiow, Moon. R. T. Ounn Use Vde L. H. B. Owen Settle Critchiow, Moon. R. T. Ounn B. Owen Settle Critchiow, Moon. R. B. Owen Settle Critchiow, Moon. R. T. Settle Settle Settle Critchiow, Moon. R. T. Settle Murphy vens. Th H 

Officials-Referee, Mort Allen; umpire, Fred Smith; linesman, Bert Margetts; timer, Henry Peterson, BASKET BALL GAME.

L. D. S. and Taylorsville Played in Gymnasium Last Night.

The first basketball game of the season was played last night in the symnasium The first basketball game of the season was played last night in the gymnasian of the Latter-day Saints' University. The contest was between the Taylorsville and the L. D. S. team. The gymnasium was illed with spectrors at s o'clock when the game was called. The Taylorsville team was a little larger than that of the L. D. S. U, and played well individually, but failed in team work. The result was that Milm's boys made nearly all the haskets, the score standing 19 to 3. In favor of the L. D. S. U. at the close of the second half. The clean, cool and determined playing of the Taylorsville team, however, was a subject of com-ment and these boys wen friends by the? resolute and persistent struggle. They had the she are deal of the time and play

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children with them. They settled in Mt. Pleasant when there were only six

He was assistant superintendent

to Wm. K. Barton, the first superin-

for 12 years he was superintendent of the South ward Sunday school. Went on a mission to England in 1882, return-ing in the fall of 1884.

He was one of the assistant recorders n the Manti Temple for 15 years. He was married to Maria Kirby, who

# cattle were stolen and they had to come to Manti to protect themselves from the Indians. This was during the Walker war, which lasted till the epring following. During the time deceased was in the saddle helping to protect the settlers. Mr. Bench was orderly-sergeant in company B of the silver Greys. In 1869 he was elected alderman, serving one term, was coun-ty assessor and collector one year and

families there. Soon afterwards their cattle were stolen and they had to come

Louisa Griffin, who died Nov. 21, 1886. The third wife, Clara A., he married Nov. 7, 1880, who, with his three surviving children remain to mourn his Johannah G. Block has just under-

operation under the hands of Drs. Hastler and Sears.

The carpenters are unable to go ahead with the roof on the High school, owing to the delay of some material that is to come from Chicago.

Is to come from Chicago. The High school boys have formed an athletic association, and the officers selected are as follows; Ed Tuttle, pres-ident; Henry Petersen, vice president; Frank Alder, secretary and treasurer; Burton Tuttle and Orson Madsen, di-rectors. rectors.

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# COALVILLE.

#### DISTRICT COURT SESSION.

Death of Robert B. Allen-Pringle Wilde Nuptials-Academy Gym.

Special Correspondence, Coalville, Summit Co., Nov. 16 .- The district court convened here Monday.

the 13th, Judge T. D. Lewis on the bench. A number of cases that were to be tried this term were continued by stipulation, making the session a short one. The following business was transacted:

Harry Denn vs. Laura Denn, the

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family.

member removed.

evening, Nov. 18.

a living memory to her children.

MURRAY NEWS BRIEFS.

The stork visited Highland Boy dur-

In this week's session of the city and a respected citizen living on State council the justice's quarterly report and Twenty-second South streets, but still more sad was the death of his wife, was read and was referred to the auditing committee.

still more sad was the death of his wife, who was summoned a week later, leav-ing five orphan children. Both husband and wife died of pneumonia. The funeral services held over the remains of Mrs. Jensen were from the Grant ward house Monday, Nov. 13, where many friends came to pay respects to the departed sister. Of the five surviving children, the The proposition presented to the city council through Mayor Stratton by the county commissioners was rejected. The commissioners asked the city to extend its lights to the north and south ad-joining the Utah Light & Railway Co.'s ights, so as to have the State road ighted up to Sandy. Deputy Marshal Caldwell presented a

petition for over-time pay. The bill was not allowed. Mrs. Soderland and Mrs. Bryant, two

ights.

vidows in a destitute condition, were ordered provided with provisions. The road supervisor was ordered to out in a cement culvert on Seventeenth South and State street.

MORRIS-FRAME NUPTIALS.

# ing the week, bringing a five-pound girl to A. W. Wallin and a 10-pounder to Roy Fillmore. Miss Louise Colson, the well known poet and lecturer has left murray to lo-Robert Frame of Taylorsville and Miss Daisy Morris of Murray were united in marriage at the Sait Lake Temple Wednesaay, Nov. 15. A re-ception was given in their honor at the cepton was given in their nonor at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Cannegieter, Wednesday evening, Thursday evening a tree dance was given in the Taylorsville ward meetbe delivered some time next week in the Fraternal hall. The exact time will inghouse, in honor of the young couple, at which an enjoyable time was spent.

MUST KEEP TO THE RIGHT. F. H. Beatty was traveling to Bingham Junction Monday last in his pnac-ton, and when about half-way he was struck by an automobile smashing his wheel and greatly shaking the old gentieman up. The automobile belongs to the Utah Automobile company, and runs on schedule time to Sandy and Bingham Junction. This automobile has been complained of several times for crowding teams and "builying" every outfit along the road. The autoist has had an explanation now as how to conduct himself while on the public road, and he will undoubtedly be more careful from this on.

HOSPITAL NEWS.

that he is no longer connected with the Murray Drug company but for the present will be pleased to see any of his old patients at the Sandy Drug Co.(four George Shugren was taken to the hospital Saturday, Nov. 11, with a crushed foot, which he received at the Bing-ham smelter. He left for his home doors north) where he will have his office temporarily. Independent 'phone Thursday, Nov. 16. James Frame of Taylorsville left for 61-A

home Monday, Nov. 13, after an operation. C. B. Olson was taken to the hospital on Nov. 9, suffering with rheumatism. He expects to be out in a few days. Nick Latch left for his home Wednesday, Nov. 15, following an operation.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Imperial Stock company filled its engagement Monday night at the Murray opera house, presenting "Tried and True." The play drew out a fairly good attendence, and won the appreciation of a great many Murray people. The concert given Tuesday night by the Murray choir was a high class en-

tertainment. The people in attendance were astonished to note the accomplished reciters, musicians, and beau-tiful singers belonging to the ward. It was an exquisite affair, the singing, in fact, was a touch of the sublime.

SAD BEREAVEMENT.

Open day and night. Sad was the death of Neils Jensen. Beil phone 157k. Independent 19 a well known contractor and builder

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Icok much more like scrap material that you did in the high bonnet and the fours.
"McCarthy told you he didn't want to commit murder and that you needn't be atraid, he'd only tap you. And, Robert, you came back -\* nim with, 'You 't as 'and as you can. H'm going to 'it you." And then you knocked McCarthy dead with that leit shift to the middle, and 'Trisco woke up to you.
"You're just as good now Robert. And you're going to show this lad O'Brien more about fighting than he ever thought of, aren't you." Kobert? of course you are, And you're going to be \$5,000 in you with all the money you mide with your show? You're got \$5,000, haven't you. Rchert? Bet your life. You dropped \$60,-60e in copper last winter, but that didn't cripple you any.
"Look at your watch. It's time, to 'cop that rattler. Say da-da to New York now and you're off for the coast."

PLAYED ANOTHER TIE GAME. The Sixth South Buckers and the Liber-ies played another tie football game yes-erday afternoon. The lineup was as fol-ows, the score being 5 to 5;

Position. Liberties. Buckers. Of the five surviving children, the two youngest are girls, four and eight years respectively. They will have to be cared for by older members of the R. G. Powell Richardson

R. E. Veitz L. G. Burlingame L. T. Larsen L. E. Midgley Q. R. Weber R. H.B. Voung L. H.B. Keate F. B. Keate Pewell .... family. Mrs. Jensen's pride and soul were in the rearing of her children, alubel .... ways holding before them high ideals, and her noble character will ever be McMurrin Touchdowns made by Young and J. Powell.

### WITH THE BOWLERS.

.. Lukla Martir

Veitz

Score:

South

Umpire-Davis.

oma

Crystals Defeated the Crescents-Doings Down at Murray.

The Crystals defeated the Crescents in match bowling contest last night by king out of the three games played. cate in Salt Lake City. She will re-turn, however, to give a lecture on "Temptation and Sin." The lecture will The scores: CRESCENTS. be announced later. W. A. Arnold, who was struck in the eye last week at the Highland Boy with a chipping of steel, is now at the hospital for the purpose of having the J. F. Farris, a machinist at the Highand Boy, was struck on the temple with a chisle bar yesterday, which will confine him to his home for a few days. Dr. A. M. Dwight surrendered his CRYSTALS. Gyllenswan Collins Faddis lease on the / urray Drug Store to Dr. W. E. Ferrebee, who will take posseshmeirer Burt ion at once. Miss Lerona Cahoon will give a linen

#### Totals .....

shower at her home in honor of Miss Lenora Harker of Taylorsville Saturday DOWN AT MURRAY.

The result of a contest at Murray, in the Murray league last night:

Oakland, Cal. Nov. 17.-Oakland not only shut out Tacoma today, but touched up Pitcher Levy for eleven hits and scored three runs. An errorless game was credited to the Oaklanders. The game afforded a opportunity to try out Pitchers Levy and Hopkins, both of whom have just entered professional ranks. Wright A. Gilbert Score: 
 Spencer
 108
 148
 119-375

 Roups
 165
 149
 158-472

 Aamodt
 181
 148
 140-474

 Hansen
 132
 129-390
 129-390

 Oisen
 152
 150
 140-444
 Jakland Batterles-Hopkins and Byrnes; Levy

#### GREEK VS. GREEK.

#### Struggle at Cummings' Field Ends in Students' Favor.

The fight of football as she ought to be fit was made at Cummings held yes-terday afternoon, and the undergraduates proved that they were superior to Mad-deck and ten other teachers by one touch-down. One wise regent, who watched dock played a fine game against twenty-one other players, and mest people joined with that view of it. Maddock gained lots of ground and lost some, by which it is meant that he did most of the work is the little game that was held just for a little excitement, and to show the youngsters that the older youngsters still had a love for what they used to could do better in practise. The mighty man from Mich-igan was sat upon in bunches, in chuaks, the other team shifted to meet him every time, and finally scored on one of his The fight of football as she ought to be

resolute and persistent struggle. They had the pail a good deal of the time and play-ed with dexterity, lacking nothing in en-durance; but they were not well trained in basket-throwing. The L. D. S. U, hoys quickly ran up the score by accurate throwing and team work that baffled the comprehension of their opponents. When the Taylorsville team scored they were given a rousing cheer. Following was the lineup:

L. D. S. U.-59. Taylorsville-3. Referce. Geo. Taylor; 15 minute halves; umpire, G. Webster.

#### "SOCKER" FOOTBALL.

COAST BALL GAMES.

San Francisco

I mpire-McCarthy.

Washington, Nov. 17.—At a reception given in his honor by the society of the Alumni of Georgetown university last night. Rev. David Hillhouse Buel, the new president of the university, reiterated his statements condemning brutality in foot-ball and the prevalence of professional-ism in many of the best known institu-tions of learning in the country. He said Georgetown in its fight for the putifica-tion of athletics was setting an example before the schools of the whole country. The Sait Lake Association Football team will play its inst league game of the season at Park City tomorrow. If the game results in a tie, as many expect, the Sait Lake team will then have to play Eureka for the state championship.

#### FOUGHT TO A DRAW.

Milwaukee, Nov. 17.-Young Erne of Philadelphia and Jack O'Leary of Mil-waukee fought eight rounds tonight to a draw. The men were to have weighed in at 131 pounds at 3 o'clock, but Erne was overweight and refused to go on the scales. An agreement was reached whereby the bout was to be declare da draw in case both men were on their feet at the end of the bout. Erne dis-played more cleverness than his opponent throughout the bout and had his man bleeding at the mouth in the sixth round. GAME AT OGDEN. Fort Douglas Soldiers Will Line up Against Ogden High School. At Ogden this afternoon there is a game an between the Fort Douglas Soldiers on between the Fort Douglas Soldiers eleven, and the Ogden High School. Uncle Sam's boys are not in as good shape for the game as they might be, as some of the best men are out of it, but they be-lieve they have good enough team to wal on the Ogdenites. The soldiers and their friends went to Ogden this morning. Their lineup will be as follows: Merriman, i.e.; Heasley it; Zavitte, i.g. Toppins, c.; Stevens, r.g.; Kowletski, i.t.; Miller, le.; Russell, q.b.; Stwart, i.t.; Workman, r.h.b.; Thompson, f.b.

Both men were tired in the seventh and lid not do much work. The concluding ound started with O'Leary shoving Erne hrough the ropes. Erne came back and ought hard in a fierce mix-up.

#### RACE OF BALOONS.

Paris, Nov. 17.-Count Herbert De La Vauix, president of the French Aero club, yesterday received a telegram from James Gordon Bennett, who is at Na-ples, informing him that Mr. Bennett would offer a silver trophy of the value of \$5,000 for the annual international bal-loop centest San Francisco, Nov. 17.-The weak hit-ting of Portiand today against the strong pitching of Williams was responsible for the shut-out of the visitors. It was a fast, snappy game. In which the locals won out on timely hits. R. H. B. ntest.

oon contest. The Acro club has decided that the contest in 1906 shall be a distance race to be held in Berlin in May, on the oc-asion of the congress of the Interna-ional Aeronautic Federation. 4 10 2 Batteries-Ferry and McLean; Williams

#### ENGLISHMEN WON.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17.—Seattle defcated Los Angeles today. Miller and Gray both pitched good ball, each allowing but five hits, but a home run by Blankensh.p in the fourth and errors by the locals gave the visitors the game. New York, Nov. 7.-A three-round bex-ing exhibition between William E. Cock-ahe a royal marine from the cruiser Drake, and middleweight champion of the British navy, and Jack Reine of the battleship Iowa, said to be the cham-pion in his class in the American fleet, took place tonight in Tom Sharkey's symnasium R. H. E. Batteries-Gray and Eager; Miller and

took place tongett in Tom Sharkey's gymnasium The British marine was easily the bet-ter man. He was said to weigh 157 pounds. The American was said to weight 154, but beside his antagonist he looked slight. In the first round Cockaine drew blood. The gong saved the American from a



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umpire-Perrine.

# ON THE RACE TRACK.

Hot Contest in the Watercress Handicap at Three-quarters. San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- The Water-

cress handigap at three-quarters of a mile proved a hot contest between the two choices. Tocolaw won the affair through Radke outriding Clark on Deulsch-land. As they crossed the line only a narrow margin separated the pair. Weath-er, hazy, track, fast, Summary: First race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds, selling-Comilfo, 165, Fountain 15 to 1, second; Silver Sue 165, Aubuchon, 10 to 3, third, Time-LioS, Addon Guick Rich, Frank Fültler, Santee, Carrie Kisme, Lovetmary also ran. Second race, five and one-half furlongs, A-year-olds and up, selling-Alencon, 104, Aubuchon, 3 to 1 second; The Roustabout, 162, Radke, 12 to 1, third, Time-LioSb, Bonnie Reg, Hilona, Beada, Elba Entre cress handicap at three-quarters of a mile

Johnson, is provident of the second state of t ing oftener. "He is good, and if the winner of the O'Brien-Fitz fight is stacked up against him. I will have to blek Hart."

knockout in the second and he was on his knees taking the count when the going closed the third and last round. No decision was given by Referee Sharkey, but he said the cup for which the men fought would go to Cockaine , he having made the best showins. Arthur Donivan of the British fleet was Cockaine's sec-ond and Billy Rodenkamp was in the American's corner. The hall was packed. None of the higher officials of the fleet was present. There was no betting, as the unknown quantity of the American made his fel-low countrymen cautious. FOR PURE ATHLETICS.

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#### FARMER BURNS WON.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 17.-Farmer Burns defeated M. J. Dwyer at Cornish wrest-ling here tonight and won a mixed match in straight fails. The first bout, catch-as-catch-can, Burns won in 29 minutes; the second, Cornish, Burns won in 10 minutes.

#### WILL WITNESS GAMES.

Boston, Nov. T.-President Roosevelt will attend the Harvard-Yale football game in Cambridge Nov. Z, where he will have an opportunity to see whether his suggestions on the game have been put into practise. His application for eight seats has been filed at the office of the Harvard Athletic association.

#### ANOTHER DRAW.

Spokane, Wash. Nov. 18.--Kid Parker and Maurice Thompson of Butte, fought twenty fast rounds to a draw before the Pastime Athletic club last night. The referee's decision was a popular one.

#### BIG GAME TODAY.

Yale and Princeton to Clash on the Frosty Gridiron.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Everything is in readiness for the Yale-Princething is in readiness for the Yale-Prince-ton football game tomorrow, and as fine weather is predicted the crowd promises to be a record-breaker. A score in dou-ble figures is expected by Yale, but as it is a college tradition that Princeton al-ways plays her best game against the Blue, the undergraduate body seems to be prepared for anything. The men of old Nassau were not so much in evidence tonight as in the years when the Prince-ton team came here for overnight quar-ters. The making of wagers on the out-come never has been so insignificant. A few bets, with Yale giving odds of 2 to 1, were reported in cafes, but actually very little money was in sight. Yale has been consistent in winning ner practas games, and has not yet had her goat line cross-ed, while Princeton fell before the on-slaught of Dartmouth's eleven and has been scored on by other teams. It is because of the small remarkable showing of Yale with a team which ow-ing to its light weight has been unable of years that the sons of Eil are so full of confidence in winning. Both teams have been playing the so-called "open game." Yale to a more pro-nounced extent than her rival, in which end and quarterback runs have been fre-quent. The Princeton team stopped over in on football game tomorrow, and as fine

uent. The Princeton team stopped over in few York tonight, but members of the anguard from that college who have suched here report that every man is in special provide the story of the story of the special provides the prospect of good methor.

Trainer Mack of Yale says that every man who has been prepared for the Princeton game is in good condition.

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