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squarely on the Californian's nose. From then on Roy shot out his left and kept up a continuous jabbing on the injured nasal organ but Jack seemed not to heed it and tried to force matpermit any person to act as referee at the intercollegiate meets. As the ters to an issue. His injured nose bled copiously but apparently it did not constitution stands only a person who is a non-collegiate can act as referee Jack Wade, the lightweight of Mon-

tana, was at the ringside and chal-lenged the winner, and the defl was acby Clifford. Wade and his g partner went on for four

CLUB FOR NEW YORK. American Lesgue Will Undoudtedly

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quigley left today on a five weeks' trip to the New England states. M. H. Desky has returned from his vening. New York business trip. County Commissioner Henry Harker is confined to his home at Taylorsville by filness.

Secy. Sears of the D. A. & M. society is ill at his home in Waterloo. B. T. Cannon has returned from a

three weeks' business trip in the east.

the story of the man who could not tell a lie. The only places of amuse-ment that are in operation are the theaters, which promise to be well pat-ronized tonight, and a number of private parties that will be given in the

CONTEST AT HIGH SCHOOL.

The only oratory brought forth on this occasion was the efforts of the High school students who competed for

Sermon, "George Washington," by Rev. P. S. Thacher, Music, Unity quartet, "Beautiful Country," Parks: "Star Spangled Banner," Mr. Thos. S. Ash-The regular monthly meeting of the home missionaries of the Salt Lake stake of Zion will convene in the As-sembly room of the Latter-day Saints' university, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance of the brethren is requested. worth will sing "Salvation." Spencer Adems. Sunday school at 12:15 p. m. 7.30 p. m. A full attendance of the brethren is requested.
The Second quorum of Seventy will hold a special meeting on Monday, Feb.
24, at 7:30 in the Mutual Improvement hall, adjoining the Filtration of the Stakespears of the Stakes the Shakespeare club meets at the res-idence of Mr. Ball, 1181 First street, Wednesday afternoon there will be a special meeting of the Ladies Unity hall, adjoining the Fifteenth ward yes try. A full attendance of the mem-bers is desired. Circle at the residence of Mrs. Watson, 131 Second East street. Elder Royal B. Young will deliver his lecture. "Archeological Evidences of the Book-of Mormon." before the Ninth ward Sunday school theological depart-



rounds, and Mike Fitzgerald's "Murray Mystery" and "Dusty" Bob Brown mix-ed things lively for four rounde. The former challenged Green, and it was ac-

cepted immediately. Jack Wade and Sammy Clark were in Condia's corner, and Mexican Pete and Ed Williams for Clifford. Tom Ben-nett was referee and Mike Fitzgerald timekeeper for the club.

Following is an account of the fight by rounds:

by rounds: Round 1.—The men went at each other from the gong, and both sent rights to face. Clifford tried several left swings for the faw, but Roy cov-ered up well each time. Condie got in light left to head and both missed right The round ended with honors

about even. Round 2.-In this round Clifford started off with a left for the jaw but missed the mark. He did practically all the leading but was unable to land on Roy's face. After sparring around Condie shot his left to Jack's face and received stiff counter from his opponet's right, to body.

Round 2 .-- Clifford continued his ag-gressive tactics and swung rights and lefts repeatedly but without effect. Condie did not attempt to counter during Jacks' swinging but got in a good left punch to Jack's head. In the last minute of the round Clifford forced matters again, but did little or no dam-

age, Round 4.-This was Condie's round. Condie sent right to body and Jack countered with light right to face. He countered with light right to face. He swung wildly again but always found the local lad covered up. In a hot ex-change of blows in Condle's corner the latter shot a straight left jab with great force to Clifford's face, apparent-ly breaking his nose. Jack seemed to be dazed from the blow and swung wildly.

Round 5.-Condis also had the better of this round. He played for Clifford's nose and seldom missed the mark. He kept it bleeding through out the round, but Clifford rushed in with buildog de-termination. As the gong sounded Clifford shot a right hook, but it went high and landed on Condie's head.

Round 6.-The sixth round was rath-r tame with honors about evenly divided. Condie kept jabbing away at Clifford's nose, and the latter played for a right swing, but landed only once and that very lightly.

Round 7.-This was one of the hot-test rounds of the contest. Clifford unmindful of his nose bored in and rushed Condie to the ropes despite the latter's left jabs to the face. Clifford got one prood straight left to Condie's jaw and the Sait Laker looked dazed. Both took considerable punishment, but Condie was tired and groggy when the bell rang.

Round 8 .- Clifford led first with a swing which went wide off the mark. The men squared off and Condie got in that left again and started his antagonist's nose bleeding again. The Call-fornian forced the fighting again, but

Noy managed to avoid the blows. Round 9.—The nen rushed at each other and Clifford shot right to head and was countered, with another jab on the nose. Both then sent hard lefts to the face, Condie another left to nose and Clifford right to head. Round 10.-The fighting was close in

and Condie got decidedly the best of it all the way through. He smiled con-fidenitially and told his friends that he was all right. Clifford sent right to ribs and Condie played for the nose

Again. As the round ended Roy got in a left and right to the jaw. Round 11.—Condie missed a vicious left swing for the head and Jack shot right to body. Condie tried right and left swings for head but was blocked. Jack landed right on Condie's head. Round 12.—Condie sent in two Round 12.—Condie sent in two straight left jabs on Jack's jaw but the latter came back for more. Roy sent in right to body and then chopped Jack with his left and started the nose bleeding again. This was Condie's round 12.—Clifford anneared tied of

Round 13.—Clifford appeared tired as he came up. Condie was smilling as hsual and landed repeatedly with his

Place One There

New York, Feb. 22.-Recent reports that the American League intends to place a club in this city have been strengthened by the presence here of Judge Harry Goldman, secretary and Judge Harry Goldman, secretary and treasurer of the Baltimore club. Judge Goldman spent several hours in the city in consultation with parties whose identity he refuses to divulge. Then he hastened back to Baltimore to confer with Manager John McGraw, who leaves today for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will remain until the Balti-





at the Cullen.

guest at the Kenyon.



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the prizes offered by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revoluand acquitted themselves with G. L. Hutchings of Frisco, Utah, is a honor. It was only the senior students who were allowed to compete and the contest was held in the school build-ing. The prize for the best boy orator W. M. White of Beaver is registered was a medal fashioned like a watch

charm. The one for the finest girl orator was a similar design mounted on a ment on Sunday morning next. Gen. John Q. Cannon, acting presi-dent of the Sons of the American Revo-lution, presided over the exercises and on assuming charge made a few appropriate remarks in relation to the work that was being done by the so-

CRANITE STAKE.

OTHER CHURCHES.

Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer

vices in its church edifice at 336 East Third South street, as follows: Sunday

clety and the object in promoting these contests. Then an instrumental solo was rendered by Miss Ethel Murphy after which the first speaker was in troduced, Miss Florence B. Jennings Her subject was "The Women of '76." St. Paul's church, Main and Fourth South streets, the Rt. Rev. Abiel Leon-Her oration was well written and gave ard in charge. Second Sunday in Lent Feb. 23-8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a vidid portrayal of the noble work and sacrifices of the women of the

revolutionary period. The next orator was Neils Christensen, whose theme was, "Liberty En-lightening the World," He handled this subject with marked ability and was accorded close attention all the time he spoke, Charles R. Pike rendered a patriotic

song in such an acceptable style that he was obliged to respond to an encore. He was followed by Miss Kathryn Riddle who delivered an excellent ef-fort on "A Tribute to Washington."

ED WATSON TAKES A PRIZE.

A glowing oration on the theme, "Pa-triotism, a Giorions Life," was what won for Ed Watson the first prize. He delivered his speech with a charming intensity and his edlogy on patriotism was really mathematic was really meritorious. The next orator, Miss Annie McIntyre

was also a prize winner. The theme on which she exhibited her powers was. "The Revolutionary Soldiers." She deploted the sufferings of the patriots in admirable style and thought the common obscure soldier as deserving of praise as the celebrated generals. This speech was followed by another plano colo by Miss Ethel Murphy.

Miss Ethel Connelly was the succeed. ing speaker and the subject which she invested with much interest was "The Puritan Maiden." This effort was followed by Nicholas Smith, the caption of whose oration was, "Great Names," of whose oration was, threat Names, Some of those he dealt with were, Washington, Franklin, Henry and Adams. The contest concluded with a splendid effort by Miss Marguerite Adams. Donnellan, who took for her subject, "The Poetry of Patriotism," telling how greatly the nation had been influenced by its patriotic songs and

The judges were Mrs, Byron Cum-mings, Mrs. W. H. Jones and Frank B. Stephens, and while they were out Charles Fike rendered two solos, which pleased the audience very much. Frank Stephens was the spokesman for the judges and in announcing their decision he stated that it had never

sermon.

been his pleasure to hear so many fine orations at one time before. He had nothing but praise for each of the ef-forts, and the decision of the judges was made up from the points taken down by them. He then stated that the honors fell upon the heads of Ed Watson and Miss McIntyre, Mrs. C. E. Allen presented the prize to Miss Mc-Intyre while Gen. Cannon bestowed the other prize upon Ed Watson. The program ended by the singing of America, lead by Charles Pike.



Ogden Citizens to Celebrate When Work Commences on Cut:Off.

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, Feb. 22 .-- Mayor Glasmann Ogden, Feb. 22.-Mayor Glasmann issued a proclamation today calling for a meeting of the citizens of Ogden on Tuesday evening to consider the propo-sition of induiging in a celebration as soon as work commences on the Ogden Lucin cut-off.

Y. M. C. A., corner Main and First South streets, men's meeting tomorrow addressed by Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D.: "This is the second in the series and "The Mystery of Sin" will be discussed. All men are cordially invited.

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and sermon: 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon. The Rev. Frederick F. Johnson will preach at both morning There is probably no disease or con-dition of the human system that causes and evening services. Feast of St. Matthias, Monday, Feb. 23-11 a. m., holy communion. Services daily during more suffering and distress than piles. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINThely communion. Services daily during Lent at 4:30 p. m. excepting Friday, when the services are as usual at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MENT cures them quickly, without pain or detention from business. Frice, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Church of Christ, Scientist, holds ser-

DIED.

Third South street, as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church service at 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Jesus." Each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meet-ing is held to listen to the testimonials of healing of both sin and sickness. Free readingroom open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Manitou hotel. Kindly welcome to all. ROXBURGH-At 184 D street, this city, Feb. 21, 1902, of tetanus, Elizabeth Jane, daughter of George and Rhoda Hatt Roxburgh, born Sept. 14, 1889, in Salt Lake City. Funeral services will be held Sunday, the 23rd, at 12 noon, from the Twentieth Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Services in mis-sion chapel, 228 East Second South street, as follows: Sabbath school at ward meetinghouse. Friends invited to attend.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

10 a. m.: preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Apostle Peter Andersen. All are in-vited. NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK-holders' meeting of the Wood Grocer & Produce Co. In pursuance of a resolu-tion of the board of directors of the Episcopal Church, City Missions, the Rev. F. W. Crook, B. D., pastor, Sec-ond Sunday in Lent, Feb. 23. Wood Grocer & Produce Co., a special receting of its stockholders is called and will be held at the offices of the company, No. 162 South West Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Wed-resday, the 19th day of March, 1962, at 2 o'clock b the for the company. St. Peter's Chapel, Fifth North and Fifth West streets-11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 1 p. m., Sunday residy, the fain day of March, 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of amending and changing the Articles of Incorporation of the Wood Grocer & Produce Co., in the following par-ticular, to wit: To increase the capital stock of said St. John's chapel, Perkin's addition-3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., even-ing prayer and sermon. Mill Creek mission, Scott's schoolhouse-3:30 p. m., evening prayer and corporation to twelve hundred (1200) shares thereof, at the par value of one

Sunday, Feb. 23. Westminster Presbyhundred (\$100) dollars per share, and terian church, 189 South Fourth West to amend paragraph six (6) of the Ar-ticles of Incorporation of the Wood treet, between First and Second South. Grocer & Produce Co. to read as follows: The amount of the capital stock of

street, between First and Second South. Rev. Geo. Balley, Ph. B., pastor-11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. J. Richelsen of Soda Springs. Idaho. The sacrament of baptism will be administered at the morning service; 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, "Washington: a Charac-ter Study." 12:15 noon, Sunday school: 1:30 n. Junior C. F. society: 5:15 ... said corporation shall be one hundred and twenty thousand (\$120,000) dollars, which shall be divided into twelve hundred (1200) shares of the face or par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars each, W. M. RASH,

ter Study. 12:1a noon, sunday school; 1:30 p. m., Junior C. E. society; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. a reception will be given in the Westminster Presbyterian church Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 22, 1902.



