# DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

UTAH'S MEMBER



Salt Lake and Denver High School Teams Unable to Score.

WAS NOTHING TO NOTHING.

(ase of "Greek Meet Greek" from Mari to Finish-A Multitude Cheered the Combatants.

vit was the cleanest, and at the same the hardest fought football game in the Beehive State," above is the unanimous verdict of 1,000 people who saw yesterday's de on the Walker gridiron between ne East Denver and Salt Lake High

Although each side had a fair and deal for the greater part of the lamentable exclamations of disware ever and anon hurled shrinking atmos at the concluwhen the rival teams presented with a goose egg. But the ame: "It was Greek meet Greeek" in ast every play. From the time that Essell made the splendid kick off for te Salt Lakers it was a flerce struggle supremacy. The spectators howled and yelled until they were horse, and tenremembering their "election horns" served for such occasions-biew a dissonance until they were detely exhausted. All kinds of peo-The fat man, the were thore. man, the man who pulled his hair d danced and yelled like a Comanche the war path, the individual who "I told you so" when either side sed the least advantage. All colors the rainbow were seen in the imsome throng, with a preponderance of ed and black. Hundreds of pretty reis were there with hats trimmed with colors of the Salt Lake High school. for they watched the vicious tackling and urged their heroes on to victory! EXCITEMENT WAS INTENSE.

the most exciting period was when to Celoradoans had the pigskin within for inches of the Salt Lake goal. Would they be able to maintain their and earned reputation as the "Invin-

ime after time did the Denver lads grike the Salt Lake line like a battering ram is their vain endeavor to force the h few inches further into the terri-of their opponents. Then the local im got the ball and by a series of regrushes, slowly but surely covered ir lost ground. The brilliant plays the home team brought forth a deafg rear of approval from the mul-

al Tarpey made the prettiest play beday. When the two teams were up within the Utahans' territory, man was seen to spring suddenly from hat mass of efflorescent humanity and hat for Denver's home. It was Paul artist when the had the oval gripped guly in his arms! With bated breath acrowd watched him dash off sixty



THREE TIMES IN ONE DAY.

## That is the Number of Victories Salt Lakers Scored Over Ogden Teams.

Thanksgiving day in Ogden was a day of ball. The games commenced at 11 a. m. between the Second Ogden High It a. m. between the Second Ogden High School team and the All Hallows sec-onds of Salt Lake. The Ogdens kicked the ball off first, but it was soon in the hands of the visitors, who made sey-eral good runs but were downed; the ball kept changing hands, each side making several fumbles, but the Salt Lakers got the game by a score of 11 to 0.

At 12:30 the next game was com-At 12.00 the next game was com-menced between the St. Joseph school team of Ogden and the West Side Buckers, of the capital. These are both teams of 80 pound boys, and put up a very interesting game all through, but the Buckers choused through the good he Buckers showed through their good playing that they have had much more training than the Ogden boys, but the St. Joseph boys played well and only allowed the visitors to get one touch down, making a score of 5 to 9, as time vas called and the game was decided n favor of the Buckers, who were de-

lighted over their victory. The most interesting game was played luring the afternoon, commencing at 2:45. The Y. M. C. A. team came up from Salt Lake and played the Ogdens, this being their third meeting together and each time the Y. M. C. A. team has been victorious. Both sides were bent on gaining victorials, both sides were bent on finish they played a very lively game. During the first half the Sait Lakers had the best of the game, and by hard playing made a touch down and kicked a goal this seemed to stimulate the Ogien boys to do more rushing and play nuch harder during the second half. and just about ten minutes before their time was up the Ogdens did some excellent rushing, making the game lively and loud rang out the cheers as the visitors lost ground and the Ogdens in-creased their goal and after a couple more roll overs a touch down was made, but in trying to kick the goal they missed the poles and as the time was up the referee announced the score as being 6 to 5 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. making three victories for the Sal Lake football players in one day. Al three games were well attended by three games were were attended by spectators but the last game was the enthusiastic one. It was witnessed by about 500 ladies and gentlemen. There was considerable squabbling between the players and also between the Salt Lakers and the umpire, whose decisions did not seem to be in their favor quite so often as at former games and the players came very close to having blows several times because of what was thought by some to be unjust de-

lisions The live bird shooting contest yester-The live bird shooting contest yester-day morning was very interesting. The marksmen who participated in the con-test were A. P. Biglow, John Browning, Mathew Browning, Abott Becker, Gus Becker, Robert Moyes. Each gentleman shot well at the departing wings and brought most of them to halt. Messrs. A. P. Biglow and Mat Brown-ing shot against Gus Becker and John

ing shot against Gus Becker and John Browning, the first two winning, but Mr. Biglow outshot them all. AT LOGAN

Hard Battle Between University and B. Y. College. The football game at Logan yesterday between the University and B. Y. college was a most interesting one from start to finish. About 750 people saw the game which started at 2:15 p. m. At the conclusion the score was 5 to 0,



## line and sent the ball squarely between the goal posts.

Missouri's score was made five min-Anssourd's score was made five min-utes before the game ended. Thurman scoring a touchdown and kicking goal. Both teams expected a hard tussle, and even the supporters of Kansas were surprised at their easy victory. The Missourians sent in the biggest contingents from surrounding toward for years. One bet was made of \$1,000 to \$700 on Kansas. The weather was damp and cold, and a regular Kansas gale was blowing.

# WONDERFUL VICTORY.

## Carlisle Indians Thrash the Columbians at Manhattan Field.

New York, Nov. 30.—The football eleven of Columbia was beaten by the Carlisle Indians at Manhattan field to-day, 45 to 0. There were probably 10,-000 people within the enclosure and fully as many more on the viaduct. This was by long odds the severest beating Columbia has received this season.

. Their team lined up exactly as the day they defeated Yale. The Indians were in prime physical condi-tion, and tore through the Columbia line and skirted the ends at will.

Two Goose Eggs.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 30,-The high school teams of Tacoma and Seattle played a tie game here today, neither side being able to score.

#### Washingtons Win Out.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 30 .- The universtartie, Wash, Nov. 30.—The univer-sity of Washington football team won the championship of Washington and Idaho today by defeating Whitworth college, 6 to 5. The gridiron was a sea of mud.

#### SPORTING NOTES.

The forty troopers under Captain Car-ter of the Ninth cavalry did excellent service at yesterday's big game, in keeping the crowd off the field.

It is said that an effort will be made to bring the High School teams together again on Christmas day.

"Rube" Shields, the crack trick bi-cycle rider, took in yesterday's game. "Rube" was attired in his hayseed garb and attracted considerable attention.

The second High school eleven played an interesting game yesterday with the Star Buckers and defeated them by a score of five to a goose egg.

Arrangements were made for a game between the Lowell school team and the Twenty-first warders yesterday at 11 o'clock. It did not come off, howo'clock. It did not come off, now-ever, for the obvious reason that the latter "flunked."

The members of the Salt Lake and East Denver High school teams have been invited to attend the Salt Lake Theater tonight. Some of the Colora-doans will take advantage of the in-vitation and others will return to Den-ver this evening. er this evening.

IN CONGRESS.

Washington Atmosphere Charged with Anti-Roberts Sentiment.

## N. Y. HERALD'S CANVASS.

## House Has Prejudged the Case-Plans that May be Followed, "If" Charges are Proved.

New York, Dec. 1 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Brigham H. Roberts, the memberelect from Utah, will meet with a stalwart opposition when he appears to claim his seat in the House of Representatives next Monday. A careful poll made by the Herald shows this conclusively.

To obtain so far as possible the sense of the members of the House of Representatives, the Herald has caused to be made a careful canvass of the House. Each member who could be reached was asked how he would vote on the question of permitting Brigham H. Roberts to take and retain his seat, assuming that the charge of polygamy shall be proved to be true.

Responses have been received from more than two-thirds of the entire membership of the House. Of this number only two-one from Michigan, and one from Georgia-declared themselves In favor of admitting Mr. Roberts regardless of the charge brought against him. The Herald's canvass shows an overwhelming sentiment in favor of un-

seating the member-élect from Utah. While more than one-third of the members express themselves emphati-cally as intending to vote to unseat Mr. Roberts, this proportion does not by any means indicate the whole number of those who will so vote. Many new members who have not yet taken their Many seats are disinclined to express their opinions for publication. There are many who take the ground that it would be improper for them to an-nounce their opinion in a case on which they are to slt in judgment. In almost every instance, the members, while giv-ing non-committal interviews for pub-lication privatic schedult that the lication, privately admit that they ex-pect the evidence to be such as to warant them in voting against Mr. Rob rts.

erts. The opposition will not be directed against Mr. Roberts personally, nor will it be directed against the "Mormon" religion as a system of religious bellef. It will be directed against the practices with which Mr. Roberts has been public-be charged. y charged.

The atmosphere of Washington seems The atmosphere of Washington seems to be charged with anti-Roberts senti-ment. Representatives who have come here undecided, after conferring with their associates, have determined to vote against seating Mr. Roberts, and have no hesitancy now in publicly de-claring their intention. Men who have given non-committal interviews have saked to have them obscied. No public asked to have them changed. No politi-cal lines are drawn in the case. Many Democrats are among the most determined opponents of seating Mr. Rob-



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farde ere he was intercepted. His was probably as much of a surlife to his comrades as to the visitors. Had the local boys been equal to the usion in interference work. Denver's ors would now be trailing in the The cheering over Tarpey's feat sounted to an ovation.

#### DETAILS OF THE GAME.

In the first half the Salt Lake team bred the oval within fifteen yards of berisitors' goal, and that was the best eving the home lads made until the the part of the second half. The Denters secured the bah and had in a manner that was actually apmiling to the Salt Lake partisans. It mally looked as though the "E. D. H. Ss. were too husky for the "Invinciles," for they carried the pigskin to in eight yards of Salt Lake's goal. A his juncture Howell punted the ball the visitors' forty-five-yard line, but I was hustled back thirty-five yards.

## THE SECOND HALF.

In the second half the home lads woke to with a start and at once regained fave from the speciators. The Colo-radoms took the ball to within four aches of their opponents' goal and aserted vehemently that it was over. het for the space of half an hour there the War-of his war-of words-on the gridiron. The referee ruled that it was not over, and the game proceeded. Capt. Smith arted the ball. The local team caught t arrivals acomin' and goin' and all bit had 'em gone.

## TARPEY'S SURPRISE.

Now, Howells, Jack Tarpey and Trent at the a catapult into Denver's ranks of then there was a general melee, out which darted Paul Tarpey and made saty yard dash to be downed by ansheck. Here was another squab-te of twenty minutes' duration. Arthur arrison contended that only four men re on the line when down was called, and Captain Smith argued otherwise illy the oval was sent back to Salt skes twenty-five-yard line, much to the disgust of the onlockers. One of the home lads said emphatically that he ould not play. "Call on another man won't play, I won't play," he yelled

Vench Callahan rushed in among tem with the question, "What do you ban? Get back to the game and ban? how em what your made of; show ben courtesy, show them courtesy!" he advice prevailed and the fight went

Nearly everyone said that the decision taked among the rankest of the rank. The local team continued their battring tactics and steadily pushed the er boys back until the close of rame. Natural to suppose the Salt be gume. lake boys were exceedingly sore over the decision of the Tarpey play. But be other lads also had a kick coming. They maintained until the last, that ay had the oval on the line of Salt ake's goal in the second half, and such stpressions as "We're getting the worst M'R" and "We think the deal not fair," requite frequent, so along those lines To designate the star would be very To designate the star would be very had to do. Still, commendable mention should be made of the two colored lads of the visitors and Capt. Smith and Taper of the Salt Lake eleven. The usual long and tiresome wait for the commencement of football games varies experienced yesterday. Prompt-ly at two p. m. the referee's whistle

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After the game the best of feelings very manifest on both sides, and it was a neilceable fact that there were no this offer that there bear this either among the play-the either among the play-the of the spectators. The tord was orderly and well behaved. The Denver boys said that they had then fight royally entertained and tand hever forget the kind treatment toyded them in Sait Lake. The officials were as follows: Ref-odel, lineman, L. E. Riter, Jr.; and A.

## in favor of the University team. PENNSYLVANIA VS. CORNELL.

#### Former Defeats the Latter by a Score of 20 to 0.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 .- The Pennsylvania football eleven defeated Cornell on Franklin field today, 20 to 0. Cor-nell was lamentably weak, and especlaily in the line. Only twice during the entire game did the Ithacans stop the Quakers' fierce rushes, and then only when the Pennsylvanians had almost made the necessary five yards.

## FINANCIAL OUTCOME. Receipts at Game Between California and

& Stanford Universities \$18,000. A San Francisco dispatch says that from a financial point of view, yester-day's football game betweeen California and Stanford Universities was by far the most successful contest of the kind in the history of the West. The at-tendence was 15,230 and the receipts close on to \$18,000.

## WISCONSION DOWNS MICHIGAN. An Immense Crowd Witness the Terrific Battle.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Before what was probably the largest crowd that ever gathered to witness a football game in the West, the eleven from the university of Wisconsin defeated the univer-sity of Michigan eleven on the National League baseball grounds today by a score of 17 to 5. The mighty right leg of Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's full back, was a big factor in the one-sided score, as he was responsible for ten of the points scored by the Badgers.

## KANSAS DEFEATS MISSOURI.

Score Thirty-four to Six-Played Like Clock Work.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30 .- Kansas University's eleven administered a hu-miliating drubbing to the eleven of Missouri at Exposition park today, win-ning by a score of 34 to 6. The score at the end of the first half was: Kansas, 23. Missouri, 0.

From the start the Kansans played with great snap. They moved like clockwork, worked around Missouri's ends almost at will, and pushed wherever they desired. Just before the first half closed, Smith, Kansas' right guard, tried a place kick from the thirty-yard

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invested outside of their store business proper and an annual business of over \$1,500,000 a year. They have paid 5 per cent interest on their capital all these fifty years, and a return dividend av-eraging about 12½ per cent.

Similar associations have been started from time to time, amounting in number to about 1,800, many of them having a number of branch stores. The total membership of the British co-operative associations is now above 1,250,000, the share capital is \$65,000,000,

and the loan capital of members about another \$65,000,000. The total of annual sales is about \$250,000,000, and the net profits from \$25,000,000 to 30,000,000. The Co-operative Wholesale, which is prac-tically a federation of 600 or 700 of the retail stores, does an annual business of about \$50,000,000; it owns extensive store buildings and warehouses in var-

lous cities and countries-about 30 in all; owns six ships, doing the carrying to and from the continent and Ireland, has its own insurance company and bank, It owns and operates a large number of factories, including the largest shoe factory in the world, equipped with American machinery. It has 30 of the world, buying produce from first hands, including one in New York, sev-eral in Ireland and several in Denmark.

The averge expense account of the re-tail stores is 5 per cent, and of the wholesale, 2 per cent. Business is done exclusively for cash. When a new as. sociation wishes to start buying from the wholesale, the first order must invariably be accompanied by cash and a copy of their rules and trial balance. copy of their rules and trial balance. If credit is satisfactory, they are there-after allowed to remit within one week's time. If they fail to come up to this requirement, they are obliged to start over again with cash accom-panying order. Inventory is taken and dividends on nurchases haid curacted nds on purchases paid quarterly or half-yearly. Selling prices are the same as those of private dealers. There is no cutting of the market, but the profits go back to the customers, who are also members. Persons not mem-bers may trade, but get only half the rate of dividend paid to members. In the whole fifty years there have only

been two years in which there was a falling off in trade. With this exception it has been a steady increase. For the past ten years the business of the wholesale as well as the retail stores has increased about 10 per cent per annum. They are particularly enterpris-ing, buying always the best machinery for their factories and investing freely in any public enterprise. They invest-ed \$500,000 in the Manchester ship canal. on the ground that whether it ever

paid any dividend or not, it would be a good investment by economizing the cost of bringing in their foreign sup-plies.—The Age of Steel, St. Louis.

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"If that be the condition, the mem-bers of the House have prejudged the case, and I have not a word to say

It is probable that Mr. Roberts will be sworn in just as are the other mem-bers-elect. Few, if any, of the repre-sentatives dispute the constitutional power of the House to then hegin pro-ceedings to turn him out. The course that most members favor is the adoption of a resolution expelling Mr. Rol rts. This would require a two-thirds

There are others, and Harry Smith. the parliamentary expert, agrees with these, who hold that the House can, by a simple majority vote, declare the seat of the representative from Utah vacant, on the ground that the man sent to the House to fill it, is disqualified to serve,

# DANGER IN COFFEE.

#### Measures to Prevent Plague Coming in a Cargo.

New York, December 1 .- The cargo of coffee, all of which has now unloaded into the lighters from the plague ship J. W. Taylor, is still as closely watched as ever by the quarantine police. The health officials refuse to talk about the subject, for they say that they have decided the question once for all that the coffee cannot land. On Saturday the first of the lighters will be released from quarantine, since by that time the coffee aboard of this lighter will have been out of the ship's hold for eight daye. What will then become of the lighters

is hard to tell. Members of the health board say that if the coffee is brought to land it will be seized and condemned if found unsanitary. The chief cause of danger is from rats, and, according to a physician who investigated the ship and reported to the health board, the killing of the rats is not sufficient. They must be cremated, and this means the destruction of both ship and cargo. cordingly both the owners of the vessel and the health board look upon Saturday as the time when the final test of authority will be made,

## Will Inquire Into San Domingo.

New York, Dec. 1 .- A special to the

Herald from Washington says: Instructions have been sent to Minister Powell at Port Au Prince, direct-ing him to proceed to Santo Domingo and make an investigation to determin the stability of the Jiminez government. The minister will also make represntations to Gen. Jiminez to ascertain his intentions with respect to the continuance of the concessions made by the late Heureaux government to the American syndicate, which controlled the finances of the islands and to other Americans. Unless such concessions are recor-

nized, it is extremely doubiful that this government will recognize President Jiminez'e administration. The authoriles are determined that the change of government in Santo Domingo shall not prejudice American concessions, and it is in pursuance of this demonstration that Minister Powell has received the representations indicated. It is expected moral effect of the representations will be sufficient.

## PLAYED OUT.

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