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JOY ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

By Unbounded Among Bertbboned Friends of the Varsity Eleven After Brilliant Effort.

est yell without a doubt From heart and lips and soul The gran Was when the game was almost lost And Fergie kloked a goal,

was that the victory bird Utah's banners last night de final game of the gentest football such the state has ever known. Or demaining table after the final play the flavored with crow, and neal was not meal was not interest took off his suit, when Capt. Hussell took off his suit, heaving he was never to put it on heaving he was never to put it on thall with just the right outh to make the mem-VE YEARS O battle announce

f the battle announce uportance to the team's game's success, were nese was that next year be on hand when the nestead of the very small ned, and that this would correction wishing to e for everyone wishing to se of his ability to make the first ele

IMPORTANT PLANS.

insther was that the interclass series ed early in the year, and a the first taste of footto encourage their com-mulo equad. The move-a nature to upbuild the and preserve it as the great uni-

hy sport a to encourage this hope, there was resterday Utah's first real football d. It suggests a day when Cum-ts field will be as mussed with mings field will be as massed with blackers as are the great eastern and western fields. Yesterday the field was completely surrounded. All of the blackers were occupied. Poople stoad at both ends of them, and encircled the field in a deep mass, making easily the record breaking crowd of the game's blacker and expressing crowd of the game's ed meaking crowd of the game's ary and suggesting great advances the game of six years ago, when 1 of he spectators followed the ary about the field, and had to be el back by policemen, and when ands were never even com-

GOOD FEELING.

After the pontest was finished, Colone l'inh's guest at an pessful football dance. of the visiting aggre-and the spirit of ulity overcame any hard feelings, or bitter

"Tigers" will spend in ound Salt Lake, Tomorfuirgins,

ON THE FIELD.

sever a moment during an either term let down at Each side played on 1 never was there a foot-the kind that make losses s saw what never be-tere, a battle royal with when either side could

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Then a field goal was tried. It failed, Utah's supporters breathed easter, but within a few minutes Colorado was back into striking distance again, and a field goal was sent feirly and clearly over the bar, and between the posts, drawing the battle's first blood with a total of 4 points.

UTAH MAKES IT A TIE.

UTAH MAKES IT A THE. Before the half ended, Utah had evened the score, but no more. On the klockoff Conville received the ball on a return klokout, as his klokoff had gone over the goal line. He made a dash-ing 55-yard run, which with a shortline plunge through tackle, br. ught the ball to the 35-yard line. A place klok for goal was blocked, Richardson recover-ing for Utah. Another iry from the sime distance was this time success-ful, and the score was tied with only a utinute of the half left to play. SECOND HALLE

SECOND HALF.

SECOND HALF. Colorado college came to the at-tack full of fighting spirit, and crowd-ed Utah rapidly down the field to a touchdown. Colorado's kickoff was re-tarned by a punt after two slight gains in the line, and then the most slassing offense of the day developed. Morris made five yards for Colorado, follow-ing it with 10 more through tackin, and this being followed by 10 more on a forward pass from West to R. Morgan, and this braught the Utah goal into danger. A place kielt fall-ed. A forward pass from West to Sunton brough 45 yards to the goal line, every one of them brilliantly ran through dangerous territory. Utah lined up, but failed to stop another forward pass over the line to a touch-down. Goal was kicked, making the secre 10 to 4.

UTAH'S TOUCHDOWN.

UTAH'S TOUCHDOWN. Utah was now stirred to the best fighting form with this challenge for a leaf of strength, Russell starting the advance with a 15 yard run of a punt, followed by a 50 yard gain on a forward pass from Conville to Grant. Conville missed a place kick, and when Utah received the returning punt, Russell swarmed on the right end for 15 yards. Conville punted over the goal line, and when Colorado college attempted to come forward, Conville dropped a runner four yards behind his own line. Conville punted 55 yards, to Houston, who made a brilliant Utah recovery, a play which was not all swed, however, by officials. Conville tried again with Houston recovered Conville's punt again, with only a five yard run to make to a touchdown. Conville's tempt at goal failed, making the score 9 to 10 h Colorado's favor. Now began the desperate playing. More points must be gained and the time was growing short. A brilliant assault began with a 20 yard run to hy Conville of the kickoff. He made tive yards through the line, Richard-son followed with one, and Russel

time was growing short. A brilliant assault began with a 36 yard run in by Conville of the kickoff. He made tive varias through the line, Richard-son fellowed with one, and Russell made three, following this with a 30 yard forward pass, and a five yard buck through the tackle, Richardson, Russell, and Conville all exhausting themselves in a subsequent march for-ward in short plunges. Three yards from the Colorado goal line the advance was stopped by a terrific de-feme. The dangerous territory saw an exchatige of punts, of forward pass-es, of speedy recoveries of a blocked kick and a fumble, and a brilliant play by Seeley who blocked a Color-ado punt which would have carried the ball well away from the dangerous sphere. The net result was the op-portunity for a field goal from the 30 yard line, with two minutes left to play. Paim had just entered the game to replace Oison at guard, and Olcon had replaced Houston at end, and his drop kick landed the ball where it was so badly neede, above the bar and between the goal posts. It was a sensational end to the most sensational game yet witnessed in Utah.

the inpers will speed in g around Salt Lake. Tormor-will leave for Colorado and the best wishes of all Salt go with them, for the mem-is that they furnished a great ing diversion, played a clean, inter, and lost by the nar-ative margins.

eason's training had realt of football science to ad with two teams perand perfectly trained,



Struggle Against Cornell Team.

DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29 1907

AL KAUFMAN WINS

Twenty-Five Rounds of

Hard Fighting.

Arena, Coima, Cal., Nov. 28-A. Knuf-man, of this city, was awarded the de-cision over Jack (Twin) Suilivan, at the

and of twenty-five rounds. The decision

was clear cut. The fight up to the tenth round was

KAUFMAN WINS. Time was called at 200 p. m. The men sparred cautionaly for a few moments. Then Sullivan sent a good right of the sentence.

Time was called at 2:50 p. m. The man sparred oautiously for a few moments. Then Bullivan sent a good right to Kauf-man's ear and they clinched. More sparring followed, both mon funding sev-eral blows. Sullivan appeared the dov-erer of the two in the first round. The second round was Sullivan's Kauf-man going to his corner with his nose bleeding freely. Kaufman, however, ap-peared to have a shade the better of the third round. There were several florce exchanges in the fourth, Sullivan staggered his man with a straight ferit to the jaw. The round closed shout even, as also did the fifth.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- On Franklin field this afternoon Pennsylvania again won the annual football game with Cornell, the score this year being 12 to 4. It was Pennsylvania's thirteenth victory in fifteen games played with the Ithacans the New York state isam having won one contest and tied another. The game was

inally played, bringing out many spectac-dar features which were greatly enjoyed by the nearly 20,000 people who filled the big stands. Cornell fully expected to win. The team had a good season record, the men were trained to the hour and it was expected that Pennsylvania, which had seen a little erratic tais season, would not able to withstand the aggressive work of the Cornellians. So full of confidence was Cornell that her supporters turned the tide of betting in her favor. Pennsylvania went at Cornell hammer

and tongs from the jump and all during the first half the play was close to Cor nell's goal. The score of the first half, 6 to 0, does not indicate Pennsylvania's strength in that period. Twice the Quakors carried the ball over the Cornell line by hard work only to have the touch downs disallowed because of holding Once they lost the ball two feet from the goal on downs and another time when the ball was only two yards from a score they

were penalized for holding. In this half the Quakers were penalized seventy-five yards and held Cernell to one first down. Pennsylvania clearly out-played Cornell in this half and yet, owing to her holding producties, was able to make but one touchdown.

CONDITIONS REVERSED.

CONDITIONS REVERBED. Conditions were practically reversed in the second half, although Pennsylvania made another touchdown to a field soal by Correll. In this half the Ithacaus seemed to gain strength and several times ondangered the Pennsylvania goal. Pennsylvala's principal play was the forward pass, which she worked alomst to perfection. Meluath, the star basket ball player, was accurate in his throwing and a Pennsylvanian was usually on the spot to receive the ball. Melinath and Pauxlis, who had been practising the play. had it down to a fine goint. It was through this play that the Quakers were able to keep the ball in Cornell's territory in the first half and after getting it close enough to the goal line changed their style of play and hammered the Cornell dif most of

d hammered the Cornell line for their uchdowns. In the second half Cornell did most of e forward passing, but the play did not ing the substantial results that it did Pennsylvania. The Quakers' second achdown was the result of one of Cor-li's forward passes being blocked. The il was on Pennsylvania's fifty-yard line d Scarlett, from Pennsylvania'intercept-the throw. Draper was on the ball in flash and with a clear field ran sixty-e yards for Pennsylvania's score. Cor-ll'a field goal came late in the second if. Cornell got the ball in mid-field d worked it to the twenty-three-yard de. Thable to make further headway. udwell who had replaced Van Orman, onned back to the thirty-five-yard line d kicked a heautiful goal at a difficult yle.

There was little roughness and few men were laid out through induries. Van Or-man was carried off the field in a semi-considua condition, but recovered fully conscious condition, but recovered after reaching the dressing room.

ST. VINCENT SHUT OUT.

ST. VINCENT SHIT OUT. Los Angeles, Câl., Nov. 25. -The football eleven of the Oregon Agricultural college of Corvallis today won the coast college championship by defeating St. Vincent's college of Los Angeles by a score of 10 to 0. A touchdown and goal and a goal from the thirty yard line during the first fif-teen minutes of play accounted for Ore-ron's score.

on's score. After Oregon had scored its touchdown nd field goal St. Vincent's improved and uring the resi of the half henors were

and neid goal St. Vincent's hand tensors were about even. In the second half St. Vincent's out-played their opponents, but were unable to score. In this old Oregon secured the ball on St. Vincent's two-yard line on a fumble, but were unable to buck their way across the goal. Oregon generally if id the best of the line playing. St. Vincent's being unable to make consistent gains through the line. Most of their gains were made on forward passes, quarterback kicks and an occa-sional end run. Tyrando, St. Vincent's quarterback, by for the lightest man on either team, was the star of the day, playing a spectacular, was the star for his team.

FOUGHT TO STANDSTILL.

ST. LOUIS WON.

SPOKANE TEAM WINS.

Tacoma, Nov. 25.—Score; Spakane High school, I7; Tacoma High school, 4. The features of the game were the open play-ing of Tacoma and the old style of Spo-kane. About 2,000 people witnessed the contest. Spokane had a much heavier feam than Tacoma, but the latter excelled in clever playing.

OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL.

Ogden.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO

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umpire.

TAVIN

He was removed to a was still unconscious objuint, where he was it a it a late hour tonight. It y might die. He is suffering tilation of the heart. Five FROM SULLIVAN rul it is thought that it race when exhausted and homes. The winner of n.J. Hayes of the St. I identy. He covers it. I

of the contestants in the race were boys who had not been properly a

COAST TEAM WON.

Honobulu Nov. 28.-Fisher's train for const ball players with the gain today from the local team

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

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practically an even affair. After Ahat, owever, Kaufman forged to the front In the Third Judicial District. and was never again in danger. Sullivan did his bast work in the early rounds, did his best work in the early rounds, and for a time it looked as ibough he might win. It was a give and take al-fair up to the tenth, with Sullivan hav-ing the better of R. In the sixteenth round Kaufman out loose. He forced Sullivan from one end of the ring to the other, landing almost at will with lefts and rights to the jaw. He tried to put Sullivan out and in doing so weakened himself and showed that he lacked that one requisite-s knockout punch. From for hearing on Saturday one regulatte-a knockout punch. From this on one round was a repetition of the Sullivan showed great gameness throughout the balance of the fight. In almost every one of the following rounds t seemed certain that he must go to the

Witness the clock of said Court with the seal thereof atfixed, this End day of November, A. D. 1997. J. U. ELLDREDGE, JR. Clerk. By W. H. Farnaworth, Deputy Clerk. N. V Jones, Attorney for Petitioner.

it seemed certain that he must go to the nat from the gradiling succession of right and left swings to the jaw, but he always tood the scratch, alltough ap-parenity in great distross. He stalled continually to save himself from punish-ment. Kaufman thereafter dovoted his attacks to Sullivan's stomach, and dur-ing the last few rounds put in several victous punches, any one of while seem-ed powerful enough to put out an ord! hairs man. N. V Jones, Attorney for Petitioner. TN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Itiah Department No. L in the matter of the estate of Delia Louiss Trent, le-ceased, Notice. The petition of Simeon V. Trent, praying for the admission to pro-bate of a certain document, purporting to be the last Will and Testamont of Delia Louise Trent, doceased, and for the grant-ing of Letters of administration with Will annexed to Simeon V. Trent, has been set for hearing or Saturday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1907, at is o'clock a. m at the County Court House. In the Court room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the soil theor affixed, this Sith day of November A. D. 1967. J. U ELDREDCE, JR. (Seal) Clerk. fight in so far as Kaufman was the fight in so in second, was a great disappointment to speciators. Inasmuch as it develop-the fact that Kaufman backed bolk and victousness. After the fight Su-m claimed he had injured his right of claimed he had injured his right the fact that Kaufman lacked bolk and victousness. After the fight Sui-in claimed he had injured his right d during the sixth round, but if such is the case it was not apparent to the clatters. Kaufman was the aggression onghout and clearly outfought Sull-in all hut a few rounds. The decision is eminently just one, though it was belasing to some of the speciators, because to think that Kufman of have scored a knockout. Ally an and Kaufman entered the ring 2:15. Betting was light at the ring-o, and favored the Californian at is of 10 to 8. The sudience was about. Bully Roche was the referes. KAUEFMAN WINS Seal) By W. H. Farneworth, Deputy Clerk. Booth, Les & Badger, Attorney for pet-

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round closed about even, as also did the fifth. Sullivan had the upper hand in the sixth, but Kaufman, fram whom blood was again flowing, got in some hard blows. They exchanged vicolus blows to the head at close range in the seventh, Sullivan having the better of the rally. Kaufman went to his corner with blood coming from his nose. Sullivan had a slight advantage. The cighth round was a vicous one, hold men administering and reasiving considerable punishment. Koufman had the better of it. DRUG CO. Phones No. 140. considerable punishment. Koufman had the better of it. At the close of the ninth, Sullivan was backed to the ropes and looked worried. Kaufman landed several severe body blows and a raking left to the jaw and had a good lead. The teath also was Kaufman's round. Sullivan's left eye was badly swollen as he went to his corner. In the eleventh round Kaufman seemed much the fresher of the two, though Sul-livan got him ugainst the ropes and sent in some hard swings to the jaw. It was Kaufman's round, as also was the tweifth. A Month all Ca-FREE tarrhal Diseases 99 All Medicines introduce their NEW over all others, Drs. Shores w TIL FURTHER NOTICE treat tarhal dusant for the state of the state tarrhal diseases of every name and Nature for the low fee of \$3 a month-medicines free. We Treat and - Catarrb Deafness, Asti





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limax of the game's long sus came with but two min-Utah was one touchchild, at one safety, or one field Anything that would make two would give her the palm of and when Utah drove her fight-chile right to the Colorado goat hordo rallied, the fighting spirit descretation steeled the playdesperation steeled the playdesperate assauts. The annged trambs

h sgab) began a march anything but a field goal day. Houston went down, bute was needed. It was quessell's final steadiness under unde him send for Ferute player who in prac " has shown great power over the

FERGUSON'S GOAL.

Ferguson came in and Houstan went the thousands in od breathless, the two which had scored a touchdown with a goal. other of which had secured goal and a touchdown a goal, making it one faced each other, to kick the ball posts, Colorado's men ent on making the lucky spring metimes "blocks that kick," and came, the ball soared out of reach with the speed of tocket, and direct to the posts realized what had hap on was boosted to inem-an impromptu ovation. Seen wild, and the growd the game was at last doold

THE RICROFF.

The kicken occurred with the two anvas-anited opponents lined up beabout mass of people on a fold, and encircling its crowd without a predu-thasize or brilliance, and those fitting setting for it to been to begin

is received the ball In three downs setrated that they could made only two of the , and Utah received oil. Russell pounding for live yards, and for four more, Rich-ball on being thrown ext assault. Colorado at assault. Colorado the kicking game to the of line plunging, d in kind, Conville this punting made it Tech. 5. a ducling through the age in this line. On the the ducling through the age in this line. On the tage Grant secovered and this gave Utah a Another exchange of 5 yards more in ad-te of the forward new. At Low Augules-Oreson the forward pass advantage, added this advantage, added tally for offside play-Turning now from Chiorado college cause, Calorado college its with forward passes, the team 18 yards, and evol by a slow march of the into Utah territory, the alternating with an ex-sta-always exciting fea-its college was in striking

ational game yet witnessed Utah. The line-up was as follows:

Colorado Utah. Holdsworth, College. Holdsworth, College, Anderson, L. E. Cort Home, Olson, L. T. Morrell Sceloy, L. G. Draper Morris, C. ... C. Morgan Clson, Palm, R. G. Howbert Bryant, R. T. G. Cary Snow, Houston,

Bryani R. T. G. Cary Snow, Houston, Ferguson R. E. Sinton Grant Q. B. West Russel J. H. B. C. Carey Richardson R. H. B. R. Morgan Corville F. B. Morris

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

At Sait Lake-U. of U., 13; Colorado College, 10. At Ogden-Ogden High school, 10; Sait Lake High school, 0. At Ogden-Lafayette, 16; Ogden second

At Outer-Butte retained the champ-At Butte-Butte retained the champ-ionship of the high schols of the north-west today by defeating Billings, 27 to 6. At Guthrie, Ok.-Guthrie, 45; Otoe In-

At Edmond-Stillwater college, 5; Okla-homa normal, 0. At Nashville, Tenn.-Vanderbilt, 17;

Sewance, 12. At Springheld-Shurtliff, 6: Drury, 6: At Denver-State School of Mines, 5: University of Colorado, 4. This gives the School of Mines the state championship for 197. At Des Moines-Ames, 12: Drake, 5. At New York-Fordham, 55: Holy Cross, 6.

At Washington-Georgetown, 0; George Washington, 0.
At St. Louis-St. Louis university, 34; Nebraska, 0.
At St. Loseph-Kanzas, 4; Missouir, 0.
At Omaha-Creighton university, 9; Haskell Indians, 6.
At Topeka, Kas.-Washburn, 12; Okla-homs, 0.

homa, 0. At Chicago-Notre Dame, 21; St.

At Madison, Ind-Madison, 21; Aurora,

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At Columbus, G.-Ohlo State university, i; Ohlo Wesleyan university, 0. At Norfolk, Vo.-A. and N. college Sorth Caroline, 10; University of Vir-

North Caroline, 16; University of Vir-sinite, 4. At Lancaster, Pa.-Gettysburg, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 0. At Tiffan, O.-Heidelberg, B; Baldwin, 0. At Pittsburg-Western University of Pennsylvania, 6; Pennsylvania Einfe col-lege, 6, Lahlah university, 21; Carnegie Technical school, 6. At Denver-Denver university, 5; Agri-cutural college, 6. At Eichmond, Va.-Virginia, Poly-technic, 29; University of North Carolina, 6.

At Cincinnati, O.-Miami, 6; Cincinnati, Gym. 0. Al Jackson, Miss-A, and M. college 16;

dississippi, 6. At Little Rock-Little Rock High school, . Forth Smith High school, 6. At Austin, Texas-University of Texas, 1: A and M. college, 6. At Atlanta-Clemson college, 6: Georgia

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6. At Los Angeles-Oregon Agricultural college, 10; 80. Vincent, 6. At Spokane-Scattle Athletic ciub, 18; Mpokane Ameriture Athletic club, 6. At Portland-Universite of Oregon, 10; Mutnomah A. A. club, 6. At Indianapolis-Earlbam college, 20; Butler, 6

Butter, o At Washington, Pa,-Washington and lefferson, B; West Virginia university, At Batter-Buite High school, 5; Bil-lings High school, 6 At Baker City-Baker City Righ, 5; Portland, High, 6 At Tacoma-Spokane High school, 17; Tacoma High school, 4.

Submitted found, as also was the wealth. Sullivan hraced considerably in the fourieenth round and had the better of ft. Kaufman rushed Sullivan, but was pun-shed when they came to close quarters. The fifteenth round was fairly even, but the sixteenth was Kaufman's by a rood margin. Just before the gong sound-of Sullivan ducked into a left which rought blood and Kaufman remarked; You are not Jack O'Erlen." The seventeenth round was Kaufman's, but he lacked the power to put his man ut.

Kaufman landed almost at will in the sigheenth round and Sullivan spat blood at its close. Sullivan was out-boxed and out-punched in the ninteenth, his opponent's greater reach, height and weight proving of value. Roth men were very tired when the next cound closed.

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 In the twenty-first round Sullivan stalled at every opportunity and went to close quarters.
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 The next round was Kaufman's.
 The twinty-third round was tame, but sullivan smilled and winked at his seconds in the ewenty-fourth, though it was Kaufman's round.
 The twenty-fifth round they came up fast and fought back. Sullivan shilled be submach and left to the faw repeatedly. Kaufman followed sullivan, handing lefts to the faw at will sullivan back. Sullivan was carried to the round and fight.
 As Refere Roche rendered his decision in favor of Kaufman Sullivan these kieses rendered his decision in favor of Kaufman Sullivan three his arms around Kaufman and kissed him on the cheek. FOUGHT TO STANDSTILL. Scattle, Nov. 23.-Idaho and Washing-ton fought to a standstill this atternoon, neither eleven heling shie to register a point, idaho had the best of the first half, puzzling Washington's tackling was miserable, and idaho made substan-tial gains time and again after shaking off the purple and gold warriors. In the second half the ball was to Idaho's terri-tory most of the time, but Washington was unable to push the ball over the last chalkline for a touchdown. Grimm of yashington made three attempts at field oots, but all were furthers. Small starred to the visiting team, while Grimmout St. Louis, Nov. 25.—St. Louis university ran over the University of Nebraska foot-ball eleven this afternoon in the game which is to decide the championship of the Missouri valley. St. Louis made four the second tearing through the Nebraska ine for great gains. Nebraska's defense proved suprisingly weak when confront-id by the St. Louis attack.

SALE OF DIRECT HAL.

SALE OF DIRECT HAL. New York, Nov 28.—Direct Hal, a pacer, one of the holders of the world's team or pole record of 2:05% for one mile, was sold for S0,000 to Howard Coub of Huaca. N Y. at the Old Glory horas sale in Mad-ison Square Garder today Another feature was the sole to William Bradley of New York for \$30,000 of the 5-year-old brown trotting stallion Todd half-hypother to Sadie Mac, winner of the Kentucky Futurity, and size of Kentucky Todd 2:08%. Name O'Nell and a number of other celobrities of the trotting turf. He was bred to Malcolm Forbes of Bes-ton.

FAMOUS HORSES SOLD.

New York. Nev 28.-Some famous horsess were sold at the fourth and ban-ner day of the "Old Glory" horse sale at Madison Square Gorden toway, and when the day's auction ended late tonight, 117 thoroughtreds had changed hands for a total of 2121.53, or an average of \$1,256 a bend.

The Utah High school football cham-blonship again goes to Ogden. The Junc-tion City High school eleven clinched its tile to the honor yesterday afternoon by befeated the Sall Lake High school team by a score of 10 to 0. The contest was wit-nessed by a great crowd of Ogden and salt Lake stillron enthusiasts and the straggle was a force one from beginning to end. Sall Lake made a plucky ficht and played an excellent game but the Ogden team played better. The teams seemed to be about evenly matched in the matter of strength. Line bucking did not result in material gains but Ogden covered considerable distance by end rans. In punting Sall Lake had the bet-tur of it. total of Hill.501, or an average of 2,200 a hend. Nancy Hanks, the famous troiting mare, which held the troiting record of 204 from 1862 to 1884, went to T. H. and J. Madden, of Lexington, Ky. for the root-est sum of H.500, while Todd, the troi-ting stallton will a record of 2144, sold for \$30,000 A. Carson of New York was the purchaser, acting for William C. Bradley. The other borses which brought big prices were Direct Hal, the nacer, with a record of 2044, bought by How-ard Cobb, of Rhags. N. Y. for \$20,000, and Highball, sold to 12 8. Perk of Cheve-land for \$9,400. The total sales for the four days numbered 479 head, for a total of \$225,259. of \$292 20.

TEN ROUND DRAW.

Frank Carsey and Kid Taylor in Fight At New Orleans.

ans, in puncing sait lake had the be-or of it. Ogden scored after fiftern minutes play. The home team got the ball on downs ind the playekin was passed to Taxey and durphy, the latter making a place kick, ietting the home team 4 to 9. In the second half the Ogden team was smalled several times for offield plays, fiter ten minutes play Murphy made a orty-five yird run to a teachdown and favey kicked goal. The line un was as allows: At New Orleans. New Orleans Nov. 25.—The ten-round bout tonight between Frank Carney of Philadelphia and Kid Taylor, of Chicngo-resulted in a draw. Carney was over-weight, and Referes Dr. Wallace Wood announced before the fight that if both men were on thuir feet at the end of the tenth round, he would declare a darw. Taylor forced the fighting. The men were to weigh in at 144 pounds. Johnny Lynch, of Boston, was give the declation over Tommy Felts of Philadelphia, at the end of a ten-round bout.

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JOHN J. HAYS WINS.

Many Runners Collapse in Marathon Road Race.

New York, Nov. 28.- A Matathon road race hold at Yonkors today, left many casualties in its weeks. G. C. Cumming-ham, of this city, collapsed after running

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