DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1900.



High School Defeated All Hallows on the Exposition Gridiron.

THIRTY-ONE TO NOTHING.

sun of the All Hallows Played a star Game and Mac's His Tackling a Feature-Gaines Today.

The second team of the High school is evidently doing as good a business in the football line as the "Champs" this season. Nothing seems to be too good for the boys, and they are promptly devouring everything coming their

Testerday afternoon the eleven athway. letes composing the second team of the All Hallows college were laid low on the Exposition gridiron by the husky youngsters from over the way.

A couple of weeks ago they ran up a score of 17 to a cipher, and yesterday

score of 17 to a cipner, and yesterday they made it 31 to nothing, much to the dismay of their opponents. The spectators numbered over two hundred, and the colores of the college predominated. The High school team had the advantage in weight and the college boys were not able to stop their eaches. And rushing was about all the college boys were not able to stop their rushes. And rushing was about all the victors indulged in during the first half. In three minutes from the time the game opened, five of the thirtyre on the High school's score The first touchdown was made one were o boar own, who carried the pigskin over thi All's line.

f the All Hallows' team had two or free men in it like Sun, the result wuld have been different. He was the s'r by long odds, and time after time stor by long odds, and more approximated the High school from scoring the high unparalleled tackling. Those ho came to grief by traing to pass him were Hassard, Thomas, McMillan

lim were hassaid, inverse and Davis. Sun was everywhere. In sprinting, Thomas of the High school carried off the honors—and also the ball. Three times he made fortythe ball. Three times he made forty-yard dashes. McMillan took the oval thirty and forty yards in the second half, but Sun brought both men down. The High school was weak on swift plays, funbling the ball five times and loging it to All Hallows. Two twenty-minute halves were played. F. J. Leonard refereed the game, J. P. Fanning, umpire, lines-men, Cline and Dole, timers, Howat and sollivan. The teams lined up as

and Sullivan. The teams lined up as follows:

All Hallows, 0. High School, 81. Met Brystalt, ..., F. g. ..., Coltharp Billings, ..., r. e., ..., Coltharp Thomas, ..., r. e., ..., Smith Grames, ..., q. b., ..., Sun McMillan, ..., l. h., ..., Brogan Hassard, ..., r. h., ..., Luxen Brown, ..., f. b., ..., Luddy GAME AT WALKER'S TODAY.

D. C. N's of Centerville Battling With the Y. M. C. A.

much rivalry between the two organizations, but it is of a friendly nature. They are evenly matched and will fight hard. Now let the big teams come together and put an end to rumors. It seems that the Butte business college It seems that the butte business contact team, which has a good reputation in the north, is exceedingly anxious to come here and tackie the Christians. A challenge was received yesterday af-ternoon from J. L. Rice the team's man-ager. He says his team has never yet here defined and he would like to take been defeated and he would like to take a chance at the locals. The home team will doubtless prove accommodating.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

WON ON A FOUL. Choynski-Russel Fight a Vicious One -Joe Declared the Winner.

Denver, Nov. 2 .- With blood streaming from deep cuts over botheyes and a savage expression upon his countenance, Savage expression upon his connectance, Big Fred Russell, the California heavy-weight, broke from a clinch as the gong sounded at the close of the fourth round of his fight with the veteran Joe Choynski, before the Colorado Athletic association tonight and with two terrific punches to the body sent him

flying through the ropes and onto the floor of the club house where he remained nearly five minutes stretched at full length. A couple of big police-men then lifted him to his feet and assisted him into the ring. Joe immediately walked up to Rus-sell, who stood with his seconds to one

sell, who stood with his seconds to one side of the ring, apparently wonder-ing what had happened, and squared off in front of Russell. Referee Frank Cullen stepped between the men, who were about to mix it up again, and, holding Joe's arm in the air, declared him the winner on account of Russell's

transgression of the rules. Russell's fouling of Choynski caused intense excitement among the fighters, club officials and spectators, and when Joe had been seated in his corner and his seconds were fixing him up, the time-keeper sounded the gong for or-der. Joe thinking it was call of time got up for business again and was only restrained by the repeated shouting of the crowd that he had won. The fight was the most vicious ever witnessed in Denver,

CONSIDINE IS TALKING.

Speaks About the Corbett-McCoy Fight and Says it Was a Fake.

New York, Nov. 3.-George F. Consi-dine, formerly manager of James J. Corbett, who returned from England not long since, has issued a statement relative to the Corbett-McCoy fight in this city last summer. In it he says in part:

"On my arrival in New York and before making any statement, I called on Corbett and accused him of having a part in the fake fight. This he denied, but I caught him in several misstate-ments and proved, through witnesses present at the interview, one of them. He then admitted that he knew that

McCoy was going to lie down." Considine explains that he makes the statement to clear himself. Corbett dictated a response to this statement utterly denying that he was principal to any agreement with McCoy whereby he was to lose the fight. He says that Considing is prompted by ill feeling to-ward him in consequence of a quarrel, and that McCoy fought as well as he could and was whipped.

TERRY IS A TERROR.

Featherweight Defeated Joe Bernstein in the Seventh Round.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2 .- Terry Mc-Govern, the featherweight champion, defeated Joe Bernstein of New York in the seventh round before the Nonparell Athletic club, and 5,000 people, tonight. The featherweight championship was involved, and the battle was scheduled for twenty-five rounds. The purse was \$3,500, of which the winner received \$2 500

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Tic-doloureux --- Swelled Face.

The doctors say this year that epidemic Grip has taken on a new phase, the first symptom being a puffing up of one side of the face, extending even to the closing of the eye, it is accompanled by neuralgic pains and by most of the old well known symptoms of Influenza, Catarrh, pains and soreness in the Head and Chest, Cough and Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever. "77" meets the epidemic condition and cuts it short promptly. If it should not yield at once, alternate with Specific

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financial affairs. Harris is planning a-trip abroad for McGovern next spring. He will take Terry over to fight Ben Jordan, the featherweight champion of

Jordan, the featherweight champion of England, Jordan is the lad who came over here to meet Eddie Santry and was knocked out by the clever Chica-goan after one of the prettiest fights ever seen in New York. While on the other side of the big pond, McGovern may also take Pediar Palmer on for another fight. Speaking of the num-erous boys he had fought and whipped, McGovern says: "Joe Bernstein whom I meet at

"Joe Bernstein, whom I meet at Louisville next week, gave me about the hardest fight I ever had. We went twenty-five rounds, and Joe kept me busy during every round of the longest go of my entire ring career. Of course, he had a big pull in the weights, but I was well aware of the handleap he had over me in this respect when I made the match. The next time we meet I hope to win from him in much shorter order. "George Dixon also gave me quite a "Joe Bernstein, whom I meet at

shorter order. "George Dixon also gave me quite a fight. The chocolate-colored boxer had all kinds of fight in him the night we hooked up. Considering the pace he has gone during his long career as a cham-pion. I consider him one of the greatest fighters that ever opposed me in the roped circle "Pedlar Palmer did not last long

enough to give me an idea of his real merit as a fighter. I was lucky to get in a good punch on him before our fight was well under way, and he went out in jig time.

How Jockeys Ride.

"If you rid with your head down, that is to say, bent slightly, so that the wind is to say, bent slightly, so that the wind does not beat right on to your face, you can breathe easily, but if you hold your mouth wide open and let the air beat right in your face, then you will have great difficulty in breathing, and if the race is a long one you will become exhausted by the end of the ride." So said a well known jockey when ques-tioned on the subject of what his sen-sations were when riding in a race. "A ratie race on a good horse is run A mile race on a good horse is run

in about 1:30 "A mile in 1:40 is at the rate of 36 miles an hour, so, you see, a race horse travels at train speed. "If you want to know how it feels to

go through the air at race horse speed, just hang your head out of a rallway carriage window, turning your face to-ward the way the train is traveling.

Ada Dixen et al vs De Lamar's Mercur Mining company, damages; Myrtie M. Holman et al vs De Lamar's Mercur Mining company, damages; Andrew Boyle vs W, H, Roney, damages; C Schoer vs Southern Pacific company damages; Mrs. C. A. Cross vs Southern Pacific company, damages; Nathanie. Pacific company, damages: Nathanie Williams vs Telluride Power & Trans-mission company, damages: Thomas Sherry vs Highland Boy Gold Mining company, damages: Salt Lake Hard-ware company vs NewPhiladelphia Iron & Steel company, money damage, The following is a list of motions, de-murare, etc. which are subject to be

murrers, etc., which are subject to be called for hearing upon application of either party, on Monday, November 5th Grethe Sorenson vs Southern Pa-cific company motion for new trial; United States vs Assyrian Asphait com-

pany, motion for injunction against de-fendants. In re New Klondike Mining company, motion to dismiss; Nathanie Williams vs Telluride Power & Transmission company, demurred to com-plaint; Antoinette B. Kinney et al vs Columbia Building & Loan association, exceptions to amended answer of deexceptions to amended answer of de-fendant; Martha A. Rounds vs Tribune Job Printing company, et al, demarrer to second amended bill of complaint; in re Henry L. Steed, bankrupt, objections o discharge: in re D. G. McGinley & Jo. bankrupt, objections to discharge; n re W. L. Hanson, bankrupt, objec-tens to discharge; in re Michael Cun-dingham, bankrupt objections to dis-

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FINANCES OF COUNTY.

Treasurer Lynch Reports Transactions for the Month of October.

Treasurer Lynch yesterday completed his report of the financial transactions of the county for the month of Oct. It was as follows:

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DISBURSEMENTS.

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Current expense warrants paid\$35,823 67 Interest paid on warrants ... 985 21 Juror and witness fund war-644 10 rants . 450 00 177 45 ounty school fund warrants .. 159 20

Total disbursed .. .,\$38,239 63 Balance on hand Oct. 31 13,501 89

The balance on hand Oct. 31 is apportoned to the several funds as follows

Taxe sale redemption fund ...\$13,272 76 Juror and witness fund 269 05 County school fund 52 03 less current expense fund. 121 94 overdraft

ACCIDENT INSURANCE CASE.

The American Steam and Hand launiry is suing the Frankfort Accident company to recover \$602.62 on an insurance policy. It is alleged in the complaint that the plaintiff took out an accident insurance policy in the defend-ant company, which insured the plain-tiff against accidents to employes. That during the life of the policy Miss





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N's, of Centerville came down this morning ready to give battle to the Y. M. C. A. boys at Walker's field this afternoon. It will be remem-bered that the last game played between the two teams resulted in an easy victory for the local team. The visiting team's manager claims, how-ever, that some of his men knew no more about football than a pig does of a fancy ball. Now he says, it is different. His team has greatly improved. Bill Reading, the coach, is playing to-day and he knows football about as well as anybody does. The game was called

ALL HALLOWS VS. OGDEN.

Game is On at Glenwood Park This Afternoon,

The All Hallows first team accom-Panled by nearly half a hundred root-ers journeyed up to the junction town today to give battle to the Ogden High School jeam on the Glenwood Park battle field. The locals went to the Reed hotel, where they were entertained by the Ogdenites and shown a good time before the game. The game began at 3:30, the teams lined up as follows:

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Sporting Notes.

Today the Mutes of Ogden, who were bere Saturday, went to Logan to try conclusions with the Agricultural col-lege team of that city. Considerable interest is manifested in the outcome of the contest.

A Chicago dispatch of yesterday says A chicago dispatch of yesterday says that Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn was given the decision over young Howatt of Chicago at the end of the sixth round tonight. The fighting was very even all through, but Sullivan had a clear lead on points. clear lead on points.

Hoims, the former coach for the uni-versity team, is in the Y, M, C, A, line-up today, playing tackle. He is one of the entry playing tackle. the swiftest men in the game and will be a fixture on the Christians' team this year. Holms weighs 195, and is a for-midable wall to buck against.

The next signal practice of the Y. M. C. A. champions will be held next Tues-day evening in the gymnasium. The team is steadily improving, and will be risedy by the 17th to give the Wyoming University how a while for their niversity boys a whirl for their money.

A Denver sporting man who strikes n occasional blow with a hammer, ays: "I see where my friend Tom O'Rourke claims that Sharkey's educa-tion has been sadly neglected. Now that is really too bad. Wouldn't a spelling bee between them to a finish, winnertake-all, make a contest worth going miles to see. The controversy between Sharkey and O'Rourke is getting good. Soon we will learn what kind of socks the sallor means? the sailor wears."

Here's another from the same quar-There's another from the same quar-ter: "It is just a week ago that George Considine threatened to teil the inside facts of the Corbett-McCoy fight. Now, if it is in Corbett and McCoy fight. Now, what can George tell. We all know that considine is on the inside in everything pertaining to pugitism, and when a man standing as close as he does threatens "to tell," then surely there was some-"to tell," then surely there was some-thing "rotten in Denmark."

Next Friday afternoon the second teams of the High School and Y. M. C. A. will line up for battle and the con-test will surely be a swift one. There is

McGovern took his time, only occaionally sailing into Bernstein, but when did there was a slashing succession of blows, which appeared to be snatched from a mysterious source.

After two minutes and five seconds f the seventh round he represed of the seventh round he rammed, manged and beat his opponent. Bern-stein was badly dazed and could not speak for several seconds. McGovern had a cautious foe with a punch in either hands, but McGovern blocked, rushed and bewildered his antagenist with blows from all direc-tions and seemingly at the same in-

stant Picking the winner was never a consideration. The question was "how long will Bernstein last?" that was the

betting proposition. In the final round McGovern showed his whirlwind form and ripped killing stabs that took the steam out of Bernstein. Bernstein was unable to continue after a right hock to the jaw, and Referee George Siler

stopped the fight. MONEY IN PUGILISM.

The Fame and Fortune of Little Terry McGovern.

Terry McGovern, the pugilist marvel of the day, spent last week in St. Louis, says an exchange. He was busy throughout the week training in the day time for his fight with Joe Bern-stein at Louisville, and playing to packed houses at night in one of the packed houses at night in one of the ocal theaters. McGovern is only 20 years old. His

rise to prominence as a boxer has been phenomenal. Less than two years ago he was compartively unknown outside of a limited circle in Greater New York,

while today he occupies a position in puglistic circles second in importance to nobody, not even excepting the heavyweight champion, Jim Jeffries.

heavy,weight champion, Jim Jeffries. Terry is the undisputed bantam, feather and lightweight champion. His first fight of importance was with George Munroe in August, 1898, before the Coney Island club. McGovern won in twenty rounds. Since then Harry Forbes, Johnny Ritchie, Pediar Palmer, George Dixon, Eddle Santry and Frank Erne, the lightweight champion have Erne, the lightweight champion, have gone down before him. McGovern's earnings in the prize ring last year were more than \$25,000. The

head on his shoulders, and has sayed the biggest portion of the fortune that has come to him since he achieved fame as a boxer.

He has a swell saloon in Brooklyn, from which he derives a steady in-come, and his earnings as an actor on the road this season will net him big

McGovern is a young man of perfect

McGovern is a young man of perfect habits. He does not drink, chew or smoke and is devoted to his young wife and baby boy, who, according to his dad, is a chip off the old block, which means that he will develop into a great boxer when he grows up. Ten years ago Terry McGovern was a poor newsboy and bootblack in Brook-lyn. He was bright ambifuos and yn. He was bright, ambitious and blucky, and when boxing became the ad in Gotham the little Brooklyn bootblack took to the game like a young duck to water.

He never took a boxing lesson in his life. All he knows about the fistic game came to him naturally, aided by constant practice with the mitts. Whenever he had an idle moment or two he invariably spent the time bexing with boyhood companions. Athletic clubs were thicker than fleas in New Jersey, around Brooklyn and New York, while the Horton boxing law was

When Terry got clever enough to try his hand in the roped arena, he had no difficulty securing a chance, as the box-

ing clubs were only too eager to get talent for their entertainments. Early in his career as a fighter, Mo-Govern attached himself to Sam Harris, his present manager. Harris has made all his matches and attends to all his

"At the same time imagine that you re sitting in a saddle and have to are sitting in a saddle and have to hold on to your horse and guide him on to victory, if possible, keeping him from being run down or interfered with. "It is no easy task to ride a horse in a race. The jockey must have all his wits about him. He does not have

much time to think how he feels. When riding in a neck-and-neck race down the home stretch I forget everything except that I must strain every nerve to pass the other horses; no thought is then given to the plaudits from the grand stand."

IN FEDERAL COURT. Cases to be Called Nov. 5 and Set for Trial.

The following is a list of jury cases that will be called in the Federal court on Monday, November 5th, and set down for trial upon application of either

while you party on dates beginning Nov. 19: United States vs Henry Stocks, illicit distilling; United States vs W. W. Southworth, et al., cutting timber; United States vs E. A. Welby et al., cutting timber; United States vs John ity spent each day mental or physics Siefert, obstructing mail carrier; United States vs M, Meakin, selling liquor to Indians; United States vs Jesse Walte. Indians: United States vs Jesse Walte, selling liquor to Indians; United States vs J. T. Willis, selling flquor to Indians; United States vs S. Richardson, embez, zlement; United States vs Frank Wil-son, train robbery; United States vs W. W. McCoy, perjury; United States vs Preston Nutter, perjury; United States vs Hulda Earll, perjury; United States vs, O. J. Averill, on clerk's bond; United States vs Salt Lake City Street Rallway company, conversion timber; United

timber; company, conversion timber; United States vs Salt Lake & Eastern Railway company, conversion timber; United States vs Hansen Staker & Co., conversion timber; United States vs S.

conversion timber; United States vs S. S. Jones, et al., conversion timber; United States vs A. H. Anderson, con-version timber; United States vs G. W. Lowrey; conversion timber; United States vs W. H. Petty, conversion tim-ber; United States vs George A. Petty, conversion timber; United States vs Da-vid Eccles et al., conversion timber; United States vs D. C. Dunhar, et al., on clerk's bond, answer not filed; United States vs H. G. McMillan, on clerk's bond; answer not filed; United States vs J. J. Daly et al., on clerk's bond, answer J. J. Daly et al., on clerk's bond, answer

Strawberry Valley Cattle company Strawberry Valley Cattle company vs J. M. Thomas et al. trespass; R. H. Alliston vs C. H. Craft, for penalty: A. B. Child vs Clark et al. receivers' dam-ages, to be dismissed; Strawberry Val-ley Cattle company vs Ben Argyle, trespass; Strawberry Valley Cattle company vs E. H. Nash, trespass; John C. Gage vs Bincher Mining, company Company vs E. H. Nash, trespass; John C. Gage vs Bingham Mining company, attachment for money; Postal Cable Telegraphic company vs Union Pacific Rallroad company, mandamus; W. P. Connaway vs Edward Byrne, assess-ment for stock; D. D. Erwin vs Salt Laka county Lake county, on county warrants; George Edmiston vs Tintic Mining & George Edmiston vs Tintic Mining & Development company, damages.Straw-berry Valley Cattle company vs John Cummings trespass. Robert Preston vs Denver & Rio Grande Railway com-pany, damages; James T. Stark vs Chl. cago, Rock Island & Pacific company, damages to stock; A. S. Condon etc., vs Southern Pacific company, damages: Mary Olson vs Highland Boy Gold Min-ing company, damages for trespass: E. H. Gardner vs De Lamar's Nevada Gold Mining company, damages: Utah Can-ning company vs Pacific Sheet Metal Works, on contract; Harris & Co., vs J. F. Bradshaw et al. on contract; Alfred

7. Bradshaw et al. on contract; Alfred P. Sewell vs William F. James, damag-s; Ray F. Brandon vs Salt Lake & Og-Belliau control of the second se es: Ray F. Brandon vs Salt Lake & Og. den Railway company, damages; G. Wades Mosby et al vs Western Union Telegraph company, damages; J. F. Troy vs Western Union Telegraph com-pany, damages. Patrick Sheridan vs Southern Pacific company, damages;

Maud Harmon was hurt by an accident, recovering \$342.47 from plaintiff and recovering \$342.47 from plaintiff and cost of suit. The plaintiff is suing for these amounts, together with a \$25 bill for medical attention on Miss Harmon while sick while sick.



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