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FUNERAL OF D. B. LAMOREAUX

Honored Veteran's Work and Worth Eulogized by Life Long Friends.

Special Correspondence, Logan, Cache Co., Nov. 30 .- Father Logan, Cache Co., Nov. 30.-Father David B. Lamoreaux, a highly esteem-ed citizen and pioneer of this valley and a sufferer the past several years from cancer of the face and head, died at the home of his daughter and her hushand, namely, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Montague, at Preston, Oda., Saturday,

ther Lamoreaux was born Oct. 20, Pather Lamorentix was born Oct. 20, 19. In Scarborough, upper Canada, acing his ancestors back to the Hue-mots who leg France for the sake their religion. He leaves to revere s memory 14 living children and arily 100 grandchildren. He was acthe material development of miry, and was a noted surgeon early days, filling a need that could not otherwise be supplied, relievtances, being kind, generous and g in his efforts to bless and do his fellow man.

his parents, Father David, the Church when Orson Pratt hn Taylor made their first visit anada. With them he journeyed Canada. sirtland and shared the trials of early Church days, s early association with the Pro-

et Joseph would make an interesting rrative did space permit to tell of it. crossing the plains to come to Utah phet Joseph with the early pioneers in 1853 he shar-a all the hardships of the Saints, a baby girl in a lonely grave on

where Father David proved a ble aid in building up the county. us a framer and carpenter by building the first saw mill north of Salt Lake at Farmington. He had charge of the framing of the first saw Logan. The temple, tabernacle ther large structures in the val-l bear record of his ability as a Ley all bear record of his ability as a vorkman. The bridges over Bear and Cub rivers, strong and steady today, are monumental, too, of his ability in such work. As the only surgeon of





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heated. The incident induct induct the set also in the Church) always feel that these watchers were no ordinary men, as there were me "Mormon" Elders at that time in that part of the country, but that God had sent heavenly messengers, as He has promised he will in time of direct need. The speaker was with Elder Lamoreaux when the Lord showed him a contrivance for holding a dislocated hip in place, which had been out five weeks; and when later he showed this idea to other men it was slightly changed and patented, becoming one of the greatest boons to the medical world. The speaker was slowly but surely bleeding Cache valley for many years, hundreds can testify of his skill in this line. "I'P a fun ral services over the remains of Elder David B. Lamoreaux were held in the stake academy at Preston, Ida, Taesday, Nov. 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. It was with much regret that the family and friends of the deceased learned that the Hon. Moses Thatcher could not be present be present on account of a train ac-cident, which occurred at Richmond. They were, however, honored by the presence of Elder Charles W. Penroge, who came from Salt Lake to show his love for Father Lamoreaux, with whom he became acquainted in the '59's, he having baptized Mrs. Lamoreaux into a man was slowly but surely bleeding to death. We rode through the mountains," said the speaker, in the night and Brother Lamoreaux had said to me, 'Brother Hale, I do not know what the Church. His sermon on the resur-rection, beautiful, clear, and conclusive, was an inspiration to all who heard it to do, more than has already been done. On the way he fell asleep, and during that time was shown what to do. Immediately on reaching the house of the state of t "The Almighty." said the speaker, "Knew all the sesential elements of our bodies, and possessed the power to

do. Immediately on reaching the house without even waiting to remove his overcoat or warm himself, he asked for a piece of strap iron, which he quickly bent into shape and applied it to the wound, saying, 'This is the way it was shown to me.' The blood immediately stopped flowing, and the patient entire-ly recovered. Many such instances were recourded and in closing the speaker bring them together again, part to its part, bone and flesh, to be quickened by spirit, and if one-Christ was re-surrected, then the principle is in evidence, and if one can be raised from the dead, the same law controls as easily in a million as one man."

ly recovered. Many such instances were recounted and in closing, the speaker said: "Though some might equal, none could surpass him in his lines." President George C. Parkinson and Bishop H. S. Geddes paid glowing trib-uies to the work of Elder Lamoreaux, and spoke of his great faith in the Gos-ral his honesity. Unterstity and kindness easily in a million as one man." Elder Paul Cordon of Logan spoke words of praise of his neighbor of half a century. As a surgeon and mechan-ic he was the peer of any man the speaker had known, and especially in the former. He had used contrivances and appliances for the saving of human life which were at the time unknown in the medical world. Father Lam-oreaux attributed this knowledge to in-spiration from the Lord, in answer to

and spoke of his great faith in the Gos-pel, his honesty, integrity and kindness. Especially was he honest with his God in paying a liberal tithe and his great-est desire on his deathbed was to see that he owed no man. After the services the remains were removed to the undertaker's parlors; thence they were shipped to Logan next day, where they were interred in the spiration from the Lord, in answer to humble prayer. In the many trying scenes through which Father Lam-

oreaux passed he was always patient, persistent and faithful. Stake Counselor Solomon H. Hale had day, where they were interred in the city cemetery with impressive ceremo-nies. Patriarch B. M. Lewis' offering known the deceased since boyhood, and when listening to his testimony of the the dedicatory prayer. To the sounds of sweet music from a quartet of instru-ments, all that was left of the mortal remains of Father David Lamoreaux manifestations of God's power, was often thrilled with the narrative. When in his youth the decensed was terribly injured while cutting timber by a tree striking him full in the face, mashing were consigned to mother earth, to await the resurrection of the just.

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EUREKA. SHOCKING MINE ACCIDENT.

One Miner Falls 600 Feet to His Death, Another Severely Crushed. Eureka, Juab Co., Dec. 1 .- A shocking accident occurred at the Snowflake mine today which resulted in the death

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Heart Trouble.

Special Correspondence,

Bingham about three weeks ago.

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Special Correspondence,



Selection on Season's Work in Utah, Montana, Wyoming And Colorado.

BENNION HEADS THE LIST

But Colorado Supplies Most of the Linesmen on Account of Superior Weight and Speed.

AN ALL-INTERMOUNTAIN TEAM. Christenson (Boulder), and Brown

(Utah), ends, Ashby (Denver), and Peterson (Utah) ackles.

Graham (Golden), and Nelson (Logan) guards.

Foley (Denver), center.

Willey (Denver), quarter. Russell (Utah), and Caley (Boulder) halfbacks.

Bennion (Utah), fullback. Substitutes-Sabin (Denver) end; Pitt

Utah), quarterback; Emmens (Golden) center; Lohlein (Wyoming), halfback Roberts (Bouider), fullback; Kruger (Golden), tackle.

Last night the University team celebrated the end of training by attending a re-ception given in honor of Coach Madlock and his men and tonight they will

attend the performance of "The College Widow" at the Salt Lake Theater. Coach Maddock and the faculty com

mitteemen state most emphatically that the season is over, and the men must

the season is over, and the men must now get down to hard work on their studies for the rest of the term. No more games will be played until next sea-son, and the outlook then is for a team as efficient as this year's at least. Who belong on an All-intermountain team-a team composed of the best men in Colorado, Utah, Montana and Wyem-ing authorities have the pleasant exer-clse of choosing their favorites, and in this task opinion is as various as there are writers and papers to print their decisions. A team picked in Sait Lake will natur-

decisions. A team picked in Salt Lake will natur-ally differ from one picked in Denver, but will have certain men in common. The one Utah man to be conceded a place is Bennion, at fullback, and when compar-ed to any of his opponents he has no seri-ous competition.

BENNION FULLBACK.

BENNION FULLBACK. Bennion deserves a place on the team because he is a more consistent line plunger than Roberts of Boulder, his nearest opponent, weighs more, is speed-ier, and is a better kicker. As compared to Willis of Montana, Buckley of Den-ver and Nordenholdt of Golden, he sur-passes them in the order named, Norden-holdt coming the nearest to him. Bennion is a man found only once in a long time -who combines weight with speed and accuracy in handling the ball. He should be captain of the eleven.

RUSSELL AND CALEY.

mine today which resulted in the death of Matt Sundquist, while J. H. Chinn was severely injured.
The two men were working together and had finished drilling their round of holes in the bottom of the shaft, they loaded their drills together with the Burleigh machine and bar on the glace and gave the signal to the englineer for the 700-foot level, where they left the machine and bar. They then rang the cage for the top. About 200 feet from the top one of the drills evidently caught on one of the wall
RUSSELL AND CALEY.
For halfbacks, Caley is most entitled to a place, while Russell and Nordenholdt both are great ground galners, speedy runners, and are skillful in using the straight arm effectively. But Russell falled to appear in the two big games of the season, which for Colorado writers at least would disqualify him. Both stood out conspicuous-ly in the back field through the season, and in the game against the Colorado Agges at the end of the season, is easily the Salt Lake choice for the place. He, too he season he cage and gave the signal to the englineer for the top one of the drills evident he cage and gave the signal to the season he season he cage and gave the signal to the englineer for the top one of the drills evident he cage and gave the signal to the englineer for the top one of the drills evident he cage and gave the signal to the season he cage and gave the signal to the season he cage and gave the signal to the englineer for the top one of the drills evident he cage and gave the season he cage and gave the season he cage and gave the signal to the englineer for the top. About 200 first recommendent he cage and gave the season he cage the season he cage and gave the season he cage the season he cage the season he cage the head her head her head her head her head her head ing in the game against the Colorado Ag-gies at the end of the season, is easily the Sail Lake choice for the place. He, too, is one of those wonderful combina-tions of strength with speed. He is fast enough to distance almost any tackler, strong enough to throw off even the heav-ier opponents, and is quick as a cat in springing into an opening made by his in-terference. dently caught on one of the wall plates, tearing it out and at the same time throwing both men off the cage, Sundquist falling to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of about 650 feet, while Chinn was caught between the wall plate and the cage. Chinn, who



Everything depends upon your nerves. It is nerve force that causes the brain to direct the motion of your body; it is nerve force that causes your heart to pulsate, and send the blood through your veins; it is nerve force that causes your stomach to digest food, your kidneys to filter the blood, and the liver to secrete bile.

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WITH THE BOWLERS.

Crescents Took Three Straight from The Brilliants.

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TheCrescents and Tuxedos are now tied for first place owing to the fact that last aight the former defeated the Brilliants by taking three straight games. The scores follow:

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Circular Letter Sent to all The Universities in The United States.

MAKES ATTACK ON FOOTBALL.

Many Changes In The Game Are Suggested-Trying to Abolish All Brutality in Sport,

From Philadelphia comes this: Following the suggestion of President Roosevelt for uniform eligibility rules in college athletics and for the elimination of unnecessary roughness, brutality and toul play in football, the University of Pennsylvania has taken the initiative for the suggested reforms and has issued cirular letters to the heads of all universities and other institutions in the United States interested in athletics. This action was taken after a number of meetings of the university committee on ath etics of the University of Pennsylvania. which the president's thoughts on the subject were discussed.

The committee discussed. The committee formulated rules which it thought would meet the situation and decided to send them to the authorities of all educational institutions in the coun-try for consideration and adoption if they met with approval. The university of Pennsylvania, is will-ing to request its representatives on the football committee to vote for the penal-ties suggested. The rules proposed are as follows:

ties suggested. The rules proposed are as follows: Pirst-No student shall be allowed to represent any college or university in intercollegiate athleft contests until has been in residence there as a bona-fide student for an academic year and shall have passed an examination on a course of study as a candidate for a de-gree; or, if special or partial student, shall have taken a course which re-quires at least fifteen hours per week and shall have passed satisfactory ex-aminations on subjects aggregating at least twelve hours of such courses. No student shall represent his college or university in ...ercolleigiate athletic con-tests unless he shall be at the time in good academic standing in the class of which he is a member. Second-No student shall be allowed to represent his college or university in intercollegiate athletic contests who shall at any time have taught or en-gaged in any athletic sport for a pe-cuniary or other consideration; or who shall at any time have received, for tak-ing part in any athletic sport or contest, any pecuniary gain or emolument what-ever, direct or indirect, with the ex-

any percuntary gain or emolument what-ever, direct or indirect, with the ex-ception that he may have received the amount of the expenses, necessarily in-curred by him in taking part in such sport or contest, exceeding his ordinary expense.

In applying this rule the constituted au-thorities shall discriminate between the deliberate use of athletic skill as a means of a livelihood and technical un-intentional or youthful infractions of the rule

Third-No student shall represent one or more universities or colleges in inter-collegiate contests for more than four years. In determining what constitutes a university or college within the mean-ing of this rule, due consideration shall be given to the athletic and scholastic standing of the institutions represented. A student, who from any cause partici-pates in intercollegiate athletic contests during only a small fractional part of a year, may in a succeeding year be charged with only that part of the year which is equivalent to that in which he participated during the incomplete year. Fourth-The rules regulating eligibility as formulated in this code shall be in-Third-No student shall represent one

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Jackson, S to 1, third, Time--1:491/2, Pot-rero Grande, Position and Lanark also ran,

ANOTHER BIG KILLING.

Boloman, 40 to 1 Shot Brings Sorrow To Gamblers.

To Gambiers. Han Francisco, Dec. 1.—The biggest killing of the season was made on Bolo-man today. The odds on the gelding were as good as 40 to 1 at first. A plunge forced the price down to 20 to 1 by post time. Boloman was away from the post like a shot and received an ex-cellent ride from the owner's son. Nealon made a stout bid in the stretch and might have won in a greater distance, but Bolo-man lasted just long enough to win by a head. Weather, clear, track, heavy. Results:

a head. Weather, clear, track, heavy, Results: First race seven furlongs-Delagos, 107, McBride, 4 to 5, won, Lerida, 108, Knapp, 8 to 1, second: Lone Wolf, 108, Rhatke, 4 to 1, third, Time-1:32, Christine A, Kingthrope, Serenity, Opollonia, Lydia Wrousman and Penthesise also ran. Second race, five and one-half furlongs-Boloman, 104, Fountain, 29 to 1, won; Nealon, 112, McBride, 18 to 5, second--Rey del Mundo, 116, Loague, 6 to 5, third. Time-1:11, Atkins, aWitchtul, Sea Lad, Bakerstield, Temptation, Etapa, Bill Perry and Miss Curyr also ran. Third race, five and one-half furlongs--Dargin, 114. McBride, 7 to 2, won; Titus H 106, KQuapp, 7 to 6, second; Albemaric, 106, Duncan, 20 to 1, third, Time-1:105, Procrastinate, Dundreay and Jake Ward also ran.

Procrastinate, Dundreay and Jake Ward also ran. Fourth race, one mile—Profitable, 107, Robinson, 9 to 5, won, May Holiday, 197, L. Williams, 12 to 1 second; Vigoroso, 112, Appleby, 20 to 1, third, Time—1:484, Si-lurian, Jack Little, Love's Labor, Miss May Bowdish, Lady Atheling and Teddy A size ran. Fifth race, one mile—Briers, 107, Reed, 3 to 1, won, Iras 197, Knapp, 7 to 1, sec-ond; Dora I, 167, Fountain, 1 Sto 5, third, Time—1:484, Canejo, Major Tenny, Olympian, Daphnerose and Harry Beck also ran.

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also ran. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Gate-way, 105, Loague, 2 to 1, won; Buchanan, 5, Rice, 9 to 2, second; Briarthorpe, 106, Truebel, 8 to 5, third, Times-15275, Scotch Thistle, Ink and War Times also

HORSE NOT A RINGER.

HORSE NOT A RINGER. New Orleans, Dec. 1.—Rumors were cur-rent in turf circles today that there was a ringer at City Park. The rumors, how-ever, were apparently without founda-tion. The horse referred to is the 2-year-oid Red Ruby, by Star Ruby Firenzela, which is owned by Pat Civili. The sus-picion of the case of "ringing" grew out of the fact that while Red Ruby is en-tered in the first race at City Park to-day there is also a Red Ruby entered at Oakland. Nothing is known here of the Red Ruby, however, has started on all the fact that while Aran torse. The local Red Ruby, however, has started on all the leading American turf association tracks and has been fully identified. Ow-ing to the fact that there are now two turf governing bodies in the west, horse-men are at liberty to name their horses turf governing bodies in the west, men are at liberty to name their as they choose, providing they are viding they are racing nder one of these bodies.

DAVID B. LAMOREAUX.

Murray Department.

The "News is delivered in Murray and vicinity from the branch office every night. L. E. Lauritzen, Branch Manager, Orders for Church Works and advertisements received. Office at Lyon's Drug Store. Bell Tel. 116; Ind. 87.

ie city council met Tuesday, Nov. all the members being present, The Fingress company asked the council to grant them a franchise in the ordinance 31 which was discussed and It was laid over for If granted the city will charge ⁵⁰ cents for each pole set. The road supervisor was instructed to repair First West street.

HOSPITAL NEWS.

E. C. Wagner was taken to the hos pital Saturday morning, Nov. 25, sufbg from pneumonia. had a serious operation formed Wednesday morning, Nov.

ern Ince, who was taken to the hospital Sunday last with a fractured skull, his horse having fallen with him while racing, died shortly after his He was one of Dr. Odell's

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION NOR-DEN.

The Scandinavian people of Murray making preparations to give a conand bail at the opera house, Dec. The Scandinavian meetinghouse been undergoing repairs and this is means by which the association exto defray the expenses. Some of d and a good time is assured. Not Scandinavian talent but English ht as well will be heard.

SAD DEATH OF MRS ALFRED SO-DERBERG

Orrow fills the home of Alfred So-herg of Bingham Junction. Sun-last typhoid claimed the life of his and loving wife. Mrs. Soderberg 41 years of age and leaves a husand two surviving children. The children are now down with the ady and one of them is in a very cal condition. This is the second during the month that Mr. Soderhas had to part with a member amily, having lost his baby on t d of the month. In this trying Mr. Soderberg has the sympathy le community.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS. Mr. Nichlen, who is employed at the American Smelting and Refining Co., was burned on the face and head Fri-

morning. An explosion was the of the burn.

Parley Harmon received a badly burned eye at the smeller, hot slag hav-ing splashed into it.

Chile Miller while returning from the herd caught the index finger of his right hand in the door of a car.

The Thanksgiving ball at the Troco-dero Nov. 30, drew a large crowd and a good time was enjoyed. The guests were avored with a cornet solo by Mr. Held.

A "big" basket ball game between Taylorsville and Mill Creek was played at Taylorsville Thanksgiving day. The score was 16 to 11 in favor of Taylors-

Vills. L. G. Larson, who has been quaranthed with smallpox, is now around attending business in the store again. Jos. McOmie is quarantined with

mallpox. The automobile stage line operating between here and Bingham Junction has discontinued on account of the hard roads. Dan Powell, who has been working at the Thomas Barber shop, is quarantined

with smallpox. Mrs. James Crellen has returned home from the L. D. S. hospital, after going

rough a very dangerous but successul operation.

ful operation. The West Jordan Dramatic club pre-sented the play "Better than Gold," in the Taylorsville ward meethinghouse, Friday evening, Dec. 1. A large crowd was present, A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. David Briggs of West Jordan

J. L. Brown of Murray was presented with a son Monday morning, Nov. 27.

John P. Wright, Tailor, cleans, repairs or makes new clothes, furnishes or makes up your own cloth.





WILLEY IS QUARTERBACK.

was suffering from a compound frac-ture of the left leg and from several WILLEY IS QUARTERBACK. The star playing of Willey of Denver, gives him undisputed possession of the quarterback position. He was at Boulder last year and won distinction. Had he returned this year there is no doubt but that he would have displaced Trudigan. He is a heavy man for the place, and speedy in the extreme. But his greatest asset is his ability to handle the ball in concentrated mass plays. His record against Utah when Denver was concen-trating her efforts to break through the line, was excellent, and not one fumble could be charged up to him. Pitt of Utah is a fair choice for substitute. But he found his position late in the season and his chances are largely promises for next year, when he should be one of the great-est men in his line in the west. IN THE LINE. severe bruises on other parts of the body, displayed great presence of mind and gave the engineer the necessary signal so that he could release his leg. He then took the remainder of the tools which had not been thrown from cage by the shock and stacked them safely on one of the wall plates and safely on one of the wall plates and gave the signal to Engineer Joe Allen to hoist him to the top, where he was at once attended to by Dr. J. A. Hen-sel and removed to his home. A body of men then went down the shaft and, after removing the debris and drills which had fallen, took out the mangled body of Sundquist, and carried it to the top of the shaft.

IN THE LINE.

Sundquist was a Finn and had been working in the mines of Tintic, Bing-ham and Park City for several years. It is not known here whether he has relative in the state Utah gets no places in the line, except at end, and one tackle. For tackle a first choice would naturally be Ashby of Den-ver. He does 20 pounds and with it has the steam to go through any opponent liable to be placed against him. In the game against Utah it will be recalled that when all others failed he was called back for a gain that was sure to net a yard or two. relatives in the state. An inquest is being held to investigate the cause and responsibility for his death. Have you a friend or acquaintance

PETERSON MAKES GOOD.

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to ald the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States. Canada or Mex-ico at half price, \$1.00 This does not apply to points where there are regu-A second choice for tackle, brings the playing of "Capt. Pete" up for notice. While he is rather light, he is a heady player, and has never yet been rushed off his feet. Perhaps Colorado has a can-didate in Kruger of the School of Mines, whom it must be conceded is a close rival for Peterson, but with this exception there is no dispute for the place.

THE ENDS.

THE ENDS. For end. Christenson of Bolder wins out easily for first place. He has weight to stop a heavy back, and cannot be brush-ed aside by interference. Anderson of Utah, while a game littler player, has his moments like Homer when he nods, and is too light to work against the better teams of the west. Brown of Utah, how-ever, could hold his own at end against any man other than Christenson. He is a good second choice, with Sabin of Den-ver as a first substitute. Brown is un-erring in his judgment, is speedy in get-ting down the field after a pluit, and is heavy enough to hold his own. With him at end it would not be possible to do much extensive skirting in his direction. LOGAN MAN AT GUARD.

down and hired a light rig with two span of horses to make it back to Loa. A case of small it has developed at the home of "homas Stringham, his brother David being taken down with Logan has a man for the center trio in Nelson. He has weight which is made up of strength, and comes to 245 pounds net. Had he been on Utah's team this year it would have helped mightly to balance it. With proper coaching he is capable of making a great showing against the best teams this side of Nebraska. The other guard is Graham of Golden, whe also qualifies with the all-essential weight for the center trio. It was Graham who plowed through the Utah line to cause the fumbles in the Golden game, which often ended Utah's advances with the ball. Logan has a man for the center trio in from Mrs. Richard Ware Falls Victim of

FOLEY AT CENTER.

The position of center goes to Foley of Derver over any other man. although Em-mens of Golden is a good choice. Foley suffers from being poorly coached, and would need to be faught clean football, but once over this objection he has spien-did natural qualifications for the center of the line. With Nelson and Graham for guards he would complete an impregna-ble center trio, and round out a team that for speed, balance and kicking ability would make a formidable showing even against the best sort of a team the east could produce. Layton, Davis Co., Nov. 29.-Mrs. Ada Ware, wife of Richard Ware, died last night from heart trouble brought on by cancer of the breast. She has been afflicted for over a year and has undergone three operations. It was thought until recently that she had a splendid chance for ultimate recovery. Mrs. Ware was 46 years of age and had been married 24 years. She was born in England and came to Utah with her parents in the early sixties.

HEAGREN IN BUSINESS.

He Will Also Stick to the Bicycle Racing Game Here.

Harry Heagren, undoubtedly the most successful promoter of bleycle races in Utah, proposes to stick to the game. He will, however, go into another branch of occupation, the same being the fish and poultry business. He has formed a part-nership with J. H. Parkes for that pur-pose.

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COAST BALL GAMES.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 1.-Today's reg-ular league game resulted in a victory for the Portland giants. The playing was close and interesting for eight in-nings. At that stage "Buzzer" Smith for the Commuters went up in the air and every Webfooter on the side made a safe hit. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries-Califf and Suess; Smith and Umpire-Davis.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. I.-Tacoma ook today's game, 8 to 1. Fisher's men batted Tozer for thirteen hits, four of hem two-baggers. Brown was effective or the visitors and allowed but five hits. The only run of the locals was bared on two bases on balls and a dou-R. H. B.

Batteries-Tozer and Ross; Brown and logan. Umpire-Perrine.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.-Seatila's mis-plays figured in the run-getting of the nome team today, and in addition the visitors found Henley a hard mark Ben-nett succeeded in batting a four-bagger, but the local pitcher outside of that held the opposing them down to a single run. un. Score: R. H. R Batteries-C. Hall and Frary; Henley and Wilson. Umpire-McCarty.

TWENTY ROUNDS TO A DRAW. Great Falls, Mont., Dec. L-A special to he Tribune from Havre says that the fight between Kid Lee of Havre and Young Sawyer, the styled champion of

the south, a negro, went 20 rounds to a draw.

HANLON AND HERMAN

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2 .- Eddie Hanion and Kid Herman met last night and signed articles posting \$500 forfeits, for their battle before the Pacific Athletic club on Dec. 15. They will weigh in at 133 pounds and box 29 rounds. ----

TEACHERS.

Dr. Talmage's new book, "The Great Salt Lake (Present and Past)," should be in the hands of every educator. The amount of information it contains relating to the great sailne sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or study. Deseret News Book Store, Sait

as formulated in this code shall be in-terpreted as representing, merely a re-quired minimum. No student shall be considered eligible to represent his col-lege or university in athletics merely be-cause he satisfies these minimum re-quirements, but it shall be the duty of the constituted authorities to determine whether it is best, all things considered, for any particular student, or for the institution, that he be permitted to be-come its representative in any branch of athletics. in this co ie shali be

hletics. the committee enclosed a copy of a ommunication received by it from the oard of coaches which, so far as it feels

itself competent to deal with the techni-calities of football, meets with its ap

calities of football, meets with its ap-proval. The board of coaches discusses the abuses to which football has been sub-jected and ventures the option that the danger of injury in mass plays is more imaginary than real. Nine-tenth of all serious injuries, the board suggests the following changes in the playing rules:

the following changes in the playing rules: For "unnecessary roughness." "piling up," "the use of the open hand, or el-bows, etc.," a penalty of twenty-five yards be inflicted; or the offense of slug-ging with the fist. of "kneeing," or of other equally unsportsmanlike action, that the player not only be disqualified by removal from the game, but that for the remainder of the half in which the offense occurred his team be obliged to continue the game without a substitute for him; and that the plays, who shall for the second time in one season be penalized for brutality, shall be ineligible to represent any college or university for the remainder of the season. NO MORE BRUTALITY.

NO MORE BRUTALITY. Chicago, Dec. 1.—Representatives of the big nine athietic conference, which in-cludes the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Chicago, Mich-igan, Iowa, Indiana, Purdue and Illinois, at their annual meeting here today en-tered a protest aguinst the high prices of admission charged for intercollegiate football games, and passed a resolution declaring that the maximum admission to these contests should not be more than 50 cents. The conference considered the growing brittality of college football, but took no action thereon.

CLARK DENIES STORY.

Chicago, Dec. 1.-Reports of an at-tempt to harm himself because of his error in the football game of yesterday, which permitted Chicago to defeat Mich-igan, were denied this morning by Den-nis Clark, the Michigan player. "Of course, I feel deeply the error which cost so much," said Clark, "but the report that I intended to injure my-self because of the loss of the game is absurd."

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ON THE RACE TRACK.

Favorites at Ascot Landed Nearly Everything Yesterday Afternoon.

Everything Yesterday Afternoon. Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 1.-It was a great day for favorites at Ascot today, five of them landing their fields at the finish. Fireball won the feature race of the card, beating Confessor and Salario in the order named in the easlest kind of fashion. Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs-Retropaw, 108, Aubuchon, even, won: La-cene, 102, E. Lang, 20 to 1, second; Fut-latta, 107, W. Buchanan, 4 to 1, third, Time-1985s, Martessa, Searchme, Una C, Rapid Transit, April Pride, Mr. Budd, Czarina and Saladola also ran. Second race, futurity course-Alseno, 119 Waterbuny, 12 to 1, won; Alencon, 114, E, Walsh, 7 to 10, second; Hilona, 109, 8 Washington, 10 to 1, third, Time-110, Halley, Babiana, Hobson's Choice, Rath-gar, Beautiful and Best, Golden Light, Edinborough Anons, Shady Lad and Dex-terity also ran. Third race, 35 futiongs-Fireball, 100.

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 E. Walsh, 2 to 5, won; Confessor, 106 A.
 W. Booker, 5 to 2, second, Salarto, 102,
 Lawrence, 40 to 1, third, Time-1:145,
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TWELVE ROUND FIGHT.

Jack Johnson Failed to Knock Out Young Peter Jackson.

Baltimore, Dec. 1.-Jack Johnson and Young Peter Jackson, both of California met in a twelve-round fight before the Eureka Athletic club tonight. At its con-Eureka Athietic club tonight. At its con-clusion no decision was given. Johnson had undertaken to knock Jackson out within twelve rounds or take the smaller end of the receipts. He failed to do so. largely owing to Jackson's remarkable ability to keep himself covered and to the fact that Jackson did not hesitate to run away from his opponent. Johnson pounded him unmerdfully whenever he could reach him, but was unable to score a knockout blow.

M'CARTHY WHIPPED AGAIN.

Young Ketchell Made Him Quit Cold In Twelve Rounds.

Great Fails, Mont., Dec. 1.-After 12 rounds of grueling fighting, Jerry Mc-Carthy's seconds tonight threw up the sponge for their man, thus declaring Kei-cheil the winner of what had been sched-uled for a 20-round contest. The fighting qualities exhibited by Ketcheil were a great surprise to the audience, who ex-pected to see him beaten inside of 10 rounds by the Butts boy who has had far greater ring experience and was gen-erally considered the better man.

BACK ON TURF.

Thomas Williams of California Jockey Club to Resume Position.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Thomas Wil-liams, president of the California Jockey club, it is said, will shortly resume his position as one of the big turfmen of America. The purchase of a new stable will soon be commenced, with which the Californian will commence an eastern campaign. Horses from the Williams' stable will be raced exclusively in the east, and will not be seen on the local tracks. A decade ago Williams' colors, repre-

A decade ago Williams' colors, repre-senting the Undine stable, were quite a factor in the racing world. Racine, which held the world's record at a mile for many years Cadmus and Filtratation were some of the best known of this lot.

11 ASSESSMENT No. 12.

ASSESSMENT No. 12. Peruvian Consolidated Mining Company, Location and principal place of business, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 1st day of Novem-ber share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable Jan 1, 1906, to Adam Snyder, acting secretary and treas-urer. 276 Main Street, Sait Lake City. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain uppald on the 1st day of Jan-uary, 1906, will be delinquent and adver-ties for sale at public Buction and un-less payment is made before will be sold on the 15th day of January, 1906, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. ADAM SNYDER, Acting Sematary.

NOTICE.

State of Utah. Department of Beard of Pardons. Sait Lake City, Utah. Dec. Ind. 1955-TO Whom it May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Pardons will hold a regular session on Saturday, Dec. 16th. 1966 at 10 ofclock a. m. at the Supreme Court Room, City and County Building, Sait Lake City, Utat. That at said meeting said Board will hear applications for pardon in the following cases, to-wit: Pardon-Alfred Smiley, petit larceny; Charles Kromer, burginty, Joseph Bui-troy, grand larceny; Jos. Earl Wildinson, felony.

By order of the Board.
M. DEEEDEN, Secretary.