DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1906.



Special Correspondence. American Fork, Utah Co., Jan, 15.---Relief society conference of the Alpine stake convened in Science hall Satur-day, Jan. 13. The morning session was, and the various organizations. Elders of the various organizations. Elders of the various organizations. Elders of the various organizations. Elders chipman and Clark of stake presidency were in attendance at the afternoon session. Much sood instruction was even the sisters present. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Nichols of Salt Lake City were held pesteriay in Science hall, Elders J. H. Clark, S. L. Chipman and J. R. Hindley offering consoling remarks to the fam-ly.

lis. Last evening Ernest Jacklin of this Last evening place passed away of typhoid, after a place passed away of typhoid, after a lines. He leaves a wife and iong illness. three small children, and many rela-three small children, and many rela-tives and friends to mourn his demise. They have the sympathy of the entire community. Elder Ernest was a devotd Latter-day Saint.

ed Latter-day Saint. Farmers rejoice over the heavy fall of snow in the recent storm, 18 inches having fallen at the mines at the head of the canyon.

Pleasant and Most Effective.

Pleasant and wost Enterty. T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Liberty. Texas, writes Dec. 25, 1962; "With pleas-ure and unsolicited by you. I bear testi-mony to the curative power of Ballard's Horeheund Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleasantest remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used." Se, See and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main Street. B

SANTAQUIN. REUNION OF SEVENTIES. peath of Andrew Ekelund, an Honored Veteran of 89,

Special Correspondence.

Santaquin, Utah Co., Jan. 13,-Yester-day the members of the Fifteenth quorday the members or the Filteenth (doft-um of Seventy, residing here, held an-nual reunion in the Reller society hall, and a very enjoyable time was had. After the opening exercises a program, consisting of speeches, instrumental music, and songs, including a well ren-dered quartet by the Olsen family, was gone through, to the delight of all pres-

ent. The long cold spell has just given way to the usual January thaw, and the snow is disappearing rapidly. Andrew Ekelund, a native of Sweden, who left his native land and arrived

here in 1575, died here a few days ago. He was only a few days short of 89 years of age-the oldest male member years of age-the oldest male member of this ward. He was honored and re-spected as a faithful Latter-day Salat by all who were acquainted with him. He is survived by a son and two daughters, one of whom resides with her family in Arizona.

beath has also visited the home of William B. and Thea Higginson, tak-ing their youngest child, born ou

the there youngest child, both ou Christmas day. The ward will soon install a new church organ. Most of the funds for its purchase are on hand,

No Pill is as pleasant and positive as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are so mild and effective that children, delicate ladies of Richfield and Mrs. Albert Nagely of Salt Lake, 18 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, four brothers, three sisters, and a host of other rela-tives and friends to mourn her demise. She was ever a consistent, faithful Latter-day Saint.

FORCED TO STARVE.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes, that I could not eat. After winity utying everything else. I cured it, with Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Z. C. M I. drug store, 112-114 South Main St.; only 25c,

MOUNT PLEASANT. MAYOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

Prest. C. N. Lund Honored by Friends With a Surprise.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete Co., Jan. 15.—The new city connecti has now fairly started upon its administration of municipal at-laters and considerable business has al-ready been transacted. The mayor s ap-pointments for the respective offices, unanimously sustained by the council, are as follows: Superintendent of waterworks. S. P. Sorenson; road superintendent, Otof Nielsen; fire edief, James E. Gunderson; secton, Henry Hasler; city attorney, Geo. Christensen; etty physician, C. N. Bay; etty inspector, Brightm Farnsworth; poundkeeper, Niels Larsen.

SENSATIONAL RUNAWAY.

SENSATIONAL RUNAWAY. A married woman, Mrs. David Hansen, only If years of age, and until recently an inmate of the state industrial school and a young giri. Gabriella Seely of this city, have made quite a sensational leave-taking. They boarded a freight train one any last week and departed for parts un-known. Just prior to their going two young boys left in the same manner and wherever they are, it is thought that the four are together. The officers are hunt-ing them. A coyote and wolf hunt will be held here on Tuesday under the charge of the local statistic the same mains as they are doing much damage there. — P. Meiling, a former resident here, but who for several years has resided in Canada, has decided to return to Mt. Pleasant and make it his perminent bons. — There is at present a great deal of

There is at present a great deal of sickness among the people of this city, whoopingcough and pneumonia being the prevalent disorders.

PRESIDENT C. N. LUND HONORED.

PRESIDENT C. N. LUND HONORED. A very pleasant surprise was tendered President C. N. Land at his home last Saturday evening, the occasion being the sixtieth angiversary of his birth. A party of about 59, among them heing the lead-ing church workers of the two wards, came to the home about 6 p. m., slid it was indeed a complete surprise. After partaking of lunch and refrestments a splendid and weil arranged program of songs, recitations, speeches, etc., was listened to. On behalf of the members of the party, Elder C. W. Sorensen presented President Lund with a beautiful gold watch chain and an elegant charm.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

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NO PROFESSIONALISM IN IT. HIS RECORD FOR RULES BOOK.

Contests Will be Followed by Others To Settle the Question of the State Championship,

There will, in all probibility, be a large crowd at the Salt Lake Theater tomor row evening on the occasion of Willard Bean's amateur athletic tournament. The manager of the Athenaeum A. C. has worked hard for several weeks in perfect ing arrangements for tomorrow evening s show, and he is guildent that the per formance will please everybody who at-

formance will please everybody who attends, maie and female. Rean says ne has managed to bring the gener some of the best, it not the ostic material is the cleveness of the best of the

MURRAY LEAGUE.

HIS FORMER RECORD.	out all the talent available. It is his pur-
This honor was accorded him at the	pose to alrange for final contests so that the winner of each event may claim the
beginning of the 1834 football season, and	state amateur championship.
ournig this year he rose in local recogni-	state anatom chomptoning
tion to be the greatest fulback ever seen in-action, and at the end of the season	BOWLING SCORES.
he picked up an additional item by boot-	Hardward and a
ing the ball over the goal posts from the	MURRAY LEAGUE.
55-yard line. This performance, Walter	Aamodt
Camp, the great tais coach, declared in	Olsen
a letter to the football writer of the	1(amps
"News," was kicking of the highest class,	Hansen
and was so exceptional that he requested it to be done over, kicking in both ut-	the set of
rections to be sure no javoring wind	Totals
had supplemented the boot work.	and the second sec
STRUMP IN LANDING STRUCTURE PROVIDED	Davis
STATE HAMMER THROW RECORD.	Johnson
Last spring as field and track captain.	Gilbert
Benklon picked up the state hummer	the second
throw record, and came back to his old	Totals
love, the football field, again this season,	and the second se
to finish it by being elected captain, and to do the work in Colorado which no	COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
doubt brought him this recognition.	Mellirov
It was at the Utah-Boulder game, Utah	Earle
had built up a reputation slowig in Colo-	MOTTIS
rado, and the team was now against its	Darke a manufacture 186 1. 177-494
strongest foc, with a record of never hav-	P. Quinn
ing been defeated. Great interest was dis-	and the second s
played, and the sporting writers and coaches from many schools were on the	Totals
side lines. It is well remembered how the	Kirkwood
Utah team was overwheimed and pushed	Kirkwood
slowly from end to end of the field for	Keeley
touchdown after touchdown, and how now	Allen
and then Utah would get a play under	Daniey
way that would tear the Boulder line up	the second
for longer distances at a single gain than any dozen Bouider gains, only to have the	Totals .,
bail taken away next play by having the	and the second se
center overwhelmed in all mpting to	BIG BOWLING SCORES.

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Team Match at Chicago.



UN THE MACK. Clayton Music Co. At Odds of 9 to 1 Maxtress Gave Talent a Big Surprise. Utah's Leading Music House,

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chi a Big Surprise. San Francisco, Jan, Ik.-At ödds of 9 to 1 Maxirors gave the talen a sharp rise at Oskiand today by winning all the way in the fourth race at a mile. Barney Schreber's luck was still in the ascend-ant and his Jim Pendergast set the pace and gust managed to squeeze home ahead of Captain Burnett. Weather, rainy: track, sloppy, Results: First race, three and one-half furlongs -Viola E, III, Radike, 8 to 5, won; Sliver Line, 16, Robinson, 60 to 1, second; Reba, 16, Brussel, 20 to 1 third, Time-:44, Pros-perity, Grace G, Xaskee Jam, Jill and John J, Mohr also ran.

Grace G. Xankee Jim, Jili and John ar also ran. ad race, six furlengs—Jim Pender-102, Schude, I3 to a, won; Captain it, 105, Wright, 6 to 1, second; 110, Minder 19 to 1, third, Tims— Watchful Peaceful Harry, Fred Swagger, Edwards, Tejon, Profes-iats, Fidia and Quick Rich also

ats, Fida and Quick Fitch also drace, futurity course—Laura F M. unitain, II to 5, won; Tramator, 166, 5, 2 to 1, second; Mrs. Bob, 96 te, 6 to 1, third, Tume—1:12. Hush, 19, Shady Lad. Duelist, Erema and e also ran. the race, one mile—Maxtress, 101, hild, 9 to 1, won; Baker, 101, Radtke, second; Jerusha, 86, Graham 5 to 1, Time—1:44. Bonar, Mr. Farnum, thorn, Vigoroso, Mordinte, Sinlostro, ingle, Black Cloud also ran. n race, one mile—Rorenunner, 163, 6, 9 to 1, second; Yellowstoné, 163, 29 to 1, third, Time—1:43%, Bird ssage, Esherin, Invictus and Briers an.

iso ran. Sixth race, six furlongs—Toupee, 105, Jark, 5 to 2, won; Choudlight, 109, Radtko, 5 to 20, second; Tim Hurst, 66, Carroll, 15 o 1, third. Time—1:14'5, Sandstone also

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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COLLET, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah, In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Maxwell Boyce, De-ceased, Nation-The petition of John W. Hoyce, praying for the issuance to him-self of Letter of Administration in the Estate of Elizabeth Maxwell Boyce, de-ceased, has been set for hearing on Sat-urday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1906, at Be clock a. m., at the County Court, thouse, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Cierk of said Court with the seai thereof affixed, this 13th day of January, A. D. 1906. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Cierk. By W. M. Farnsworth, Deputy, Cierk. David W. Moffatt, Attorney for Peti-tioner.

David W. Moffatt, Attorney for Peti-tioner. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of William Gardner, Deceased, No-tlee, The petition of William Bradford, administrator of the estate of William Gardner, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear be-fore the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the fol-lowing described real estate of said de-ceased, to-wit: — Tomencing at a point 12 rods, 13 feet west of the northeast corner of the north-east quarter of section 16, township two (2) south, range one (1) east, Sait Lake Meridian, and running thence south 79 rods, 3% feet, thence east 19 rods, 13 feet, thence south 12 rods, 6 feet, thence west 16 rods, is links, thence north 52 rods, thence east 462 rods, 15,35 feet, to the place of beginning, situate in Sait Lake Coun-ty. Utah, together with fifty (60) shares of water right in the Tanner Ditch and fourteen (4) shares of the water in the Green Ditch, as appurtemant to said ground, said land being situate in Sait Lake County, Utah, has been set for hear-ing on Saturday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock a m., at the County Cunt Hourt, in the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah, and being situate in Sait Lake County, Cuah. Bart Lake Court, Elenk By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, James H. Moyle, Attorney for Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bale Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utab. In the matter of the estate of Alexander Ledingham, Deccased, Notice. The petition of Martin Christoph-eten, administrator of the estate of Alexander Ledingham, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons inter-ested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be neces-sary, of the following described real es-tate of said deceased, to-wit: The east haif of the Southwest quarter of section 12, in township 1 south of range 3 west of the Sait Lake Meridian, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1906, at to oclock a. m., at the County Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake Courty, Utab. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-

Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof aftered this 19th day of January, A. D. 1966. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. C. M. Nielson, Attorney for Estate.

C. M. Nielson, Attorney for Estate. IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty. State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Jedediah S. Sheets, Decaased. Notice,—The pelition of Edwin S. Sheets, praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Jedediah S. Sheets, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1906, at 16 o'elock a. m., at the County Court House. In the Court Room of said Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the sea thereof affixed this 6th day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1906. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petition er.

STATE HAMMER THROW RECORD. Last spring as field and track captain. Rendon picked up the state hammer throw record, and came back to his old love, the football field, spain this season to do the work in Colorado which is doubt brought him this recognition. I was at the Urah-Boulder game. Urah had built up a reputation slowly in Colo-strongest foe, with a record of never hav-ing been defeated. Great interest was dis-played, and the sporting writers and coaches from many schools were on the Vide lines. It is well remembered how the Urah team was neverwhelmed and pushed slowly from end to end of the field for vand then Utah would get a play under way that would tear the Boulder line up and taken away next play by having the center averwhelmed in a single gain that had built be a filter bet on the doath at Utah would tear the Boulder line up and taken away next play by having the center averwhelmed in a single gain that had built be a filter bet on the doath at Utah would to score, and that the betting became more frequent as the playeds of the liter to be and hear on the doath at Utah would hear a bay be have the center averwhelmed in a single gain that any dozen Boulder gains, only to have the out the tax the bet after bet on the doats that Utah would not score, and that the betting became more frequent as the players, will be recalled. HIS GREAT TOUCHDOWN. HIS GREAT TOUCHDOWN.

It was in the middle of the second half that Utah oversaited the Boulder dinner,

Guide for Next Year Will Place Him At Fullback of Best Western

Team.

The most signal recognition of football

merit yet to be accorded a Utah player

on a home team is that just announced

for Capt. Fred Bennion of the University

of Utah. He has been picked for the All-

Rocky Mountain eleven, and his photo-

graph has been requested by the official

foothall guide, published at New York, for

insertion in next year's rules book. Notice of his choice for this position reach-

This is the first instance in which a Utah man has achieved notice of a sim-liar kind. The work on which definion se-

Utah man has achieved notice of a sim-har khol. The work on which Beinaon se-cured the recognition was done on Cum-mings field at the Enversity. He canne there to do fils college work from the old Bennion homestead at rayoutsche, and when the football held was too dampy to allow work on it, he brought up the plow of his forefathers and anosthed it out wigh the bilsh of an artist. In these days he was awkward, so the coaches and, but they took hold of him, and as soon as he began to secure control of has wonderful muscular development, he was pronounced without the best developed man in Utah.

HIS FORMER RECORD.

ed Captain Bennion Monday.

nd weak people enjoy their cleansing and weak people enjoy their cleansing effect, while strong people say they are the best liver pills sold. Never gripe,---Sold by F. C. Schramm, druggist; where the cars stop.

RICHFIELD.

DEATH OF MRS. C. A. CONOVER.

W. A. Lipsey of Burrville Held for Murderous Assault-Assessor Busy

Special Correspondence.

Richfield, Sevier Co., Jan. 13.-The preliminary hearing of W. A. Lipsey was had today before Justice Peter Jensen. The defendant is charged with having committed an assault upon one John Winward with a pitchfori. Upon hearing the testimony of the witnesses the justice bound the defend-

ant over to the district court in the sum of \$500. Immediately following this action by the justice the county at-torney filed another complaint against the same defendant in which he is charged with having committed an sault with a deadly weapon upon John Winward, the same person mentioned in the first complaint. In this case it is claimed that Mr. Lipsey struck Mr. Winward over the head with a revolver Both of the parties are residents of Burrville and considered to be good citizens. Mr. Lipsey is at present the justice of the peace of Burrville pre-chast

A case entitled the state vs. Anton C. Jensen has just been filed in the district court. This is a case in which the defendant is charged with the un-lawful taking of water for irrigating tumposes. The case was tried in the justices court of Redmond precinct Marces court of Reemond precinct where a jury found the defendant guilty and he was fined \$15 and costs, in all \$25. From this judgment Mr. Jensen has taken an appeal to the distriet court,

The county assessor has commenced the work of assessing for the year 1905 and his office presents an animated ap-fearance. Mr. Anton Nielsen and Miss Emma Christensen have been engaged as special deputies to work in the of-

DEATH OF MRS. C. A. CONOVER.

After a serious illness of six weeks, , Conover passed away, Fri-5, 1906, at the residence of her Mrs. E. P. Bean, of Richfield, Fur Funeral services were held in Reiler society hall Monday, Jan. 8. The ser-VICES V es were conducted by Bishop L. W. choir rendered beautiful vocal selec-tions. Elfors Joseph S. Horne and W. H. Seegmiller of the stake presi-dency Mes. Lucy Heppler, Miss Ann Willardson of Ephralm and Bishop G. W. Coong were the sneeten and the the speakers. In the second were the speakers, all pay-ing high tribute to the beautiful life of the decreased. Miss Willardson came as a representative of the stake board of the Y. L. M. L. A. of the South San-tice stake. No. Mrs. Conover having been of that board.

bardson, after paying a high the character of the deceas-Pibuta of the the board she represented.

Conover was born at Golden's Alls, Folloves was born at Golden a Point, Hahcock county, Illinois, Dec. 15, 1840, and was baptized when 8 years old and shared with her father's fam-ily in all the mobilings of the Saints in Illinois, aminor to Machine 1946

She was the hobbings of the Saints in Hinois; coming to Utah in 1848. She was the daughter of the late Col. P. W. Conover, who was one of the earliest pioneers and Indian war veterans of Provo. She came to Richfield in 1876 and re-sided hera until February 1859 when PHILADELERUA

She came to Richfield in 1876 and re-eided hera until February, 1889, when she was called to labor in the Manti temple, where she remained until her present lines the past 10 or 12 years, she has filled the

filed the position of matron, beloved by all who knew her. The deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. George T. Bean, Mrs. E. P. Bean

Court Again Postponed to Meet in May --Cold in the South. touchdown. along, when

Special Correspondence. Kanab, Kane Co., Jan. H .- County Sheriff James Snapp seems to be Ka-nab's busiest man lately, his duties be-

ward records.

storms.

where the cars ston.

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BIR SIDE

KANAB.

ing first to send out notices that court will convene on a certain date, and win convene on a certain date, and later notify all concerned that court has been postponed. Evidently the judge things the "Di-vide" a cold place to cross in the win-ter. December court was first post-poned to Jan. 16, and now will meet in May.

Bennion gathered it into his arms, with a trio of Bouider men plunging at him. He hurdled the first one, was partly stopped by the next but wriggled away, and then was free with only the much vanited Ca-ley to pass before the goal lines would be reached. He outran Caley, who was an-nounced as a 10-second man, and aston-ished the bleachers more and more as the distance between them grew greater. Derver papers reporting the game, play-ed Hennion for a favorite, and freely gave him credit for the most brilliant moment of the day. It was no doubt remembered

Bishop Graham MacDonald of Ranch, Kane Co., was here on business yes-terday, he reports everything in his ward "froze up." Stake Clerk J. G. Spencer is making

him credit for the most brilliant moment of the day. It was no doubt remembered and when the All-Rocky Mountain team was made up, he was chosen for his place in the center of the back trio. Next year promises to be as bright as this for Bennion. He is to captain the football team, and will play his position, again. More beers men and many of his present veterans will be with him, so that much is expected of the team over which he will have command. a tour of the stake looking over the ward records. County Supt. Miss Middle Roundy, and Miss Dana Farnsworth, two of Kanab's teachers, have taken advan-tage of school being closed and are vis-iting some of the schools of the coun-

FRESHMEN ARE BARRED. Can Not Try For Places on Track

Team at Northwestern Varsity. ty. Charles Pugh is building a modern Team at Northwestern 'Varsity. Chicago, Jan, 16.—The faculty of North-western University's School of Law is-sued a bullatin yosterday to bidding fresh-men to try for place on any university track. According to the new rules all stu-dents of the law school eligible to com-pete in athletics must have pursued at course of study in the school for at least is hours credit from the faculty of that school for work done. This action is tak-en in order to guard against the bringing in of graduates of other departments, who enter the law school in order to try for places on the university teams and also brick residence which he expected to occupy by Christmas, but work was stopped for some time on account of The Original Laxative Cough Syrup is Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar.

It expels all cold from the system by acting as a cathartic on the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar is a certain, safe and harmless cure for colds, croup and whooping cough.-Sold by F. C. Schramm, druggist: or the law school in order to try for ces on the university teams and also prevent the cutting of classes which is claimed has been so frequently done order to attend athletic practise. The a will go into effect at once and will have the number of candidates for the e kand basebail teams greatly.

MARVIN HART FIGHTS.

Butte, Mont, Jan. 15.—Marvin Hart to-night knocked out Pat Calaban, a miner, in the second round of what was sched-uled to be a four-round contest, the miner was to receive \$100 if he could stay. Cal-lahan floored Hart in the first round, but the hitter was too heavy for the miner. Weighing about 60 pounds more. Calls-han stood up and exchanged wallops ar, was put to sleep by a humber of hard swings to the jaw.

HOPPE NOW CHAMPION.

Paris, Jan. 15.-In a 500-point billiard match tonight for the championship of the world between Maurice Vigneaux of Paris and Willie Hoppe of New York, the latter won by 177 points. The game was an eighteen-inch balk-line, one shot in. The half time score stood: Vigneaux, 2001 Honne 208 226; Hoppe, 228.

FIFTEEN ROUND DRAW.

Chebsen, Mass., Jan. 13 -- Chester 'Good-win of Chelsea and Abe Attell of Call-fornia fought fifteen slow rounds to a graw before the Dougias Athletic club to-night, Goolwin seemed to have the bet-ter of the contest up to the tenth round, when Attel came up strong and showed particularly clever work until the finish.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong. He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of Kidney trou-ble, hoping it would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's dissase. Thore is danger in delay, but if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at once the sym-toms will disappear, the kidneys are strengthened and you are soon sound and well. A. R. Ross of Morgantown. Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and palas in the kidneys and was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co

TEACHERS.

Pennsylvania So-ponifier is the orig-inal and old reina-hie Concentrated Lye for family soap making and gener-al household uses. Beware of counter-feits. The success of this article has induced unprinci-pled parties to imi-iate ft. None genu-fne unless Pennsyl-vania Sait Monu-facturing Co. Phil-adelphia, is stamp-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 re-lating to the great saline sea, makes it an invaluable work for reference or study. Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Team Match at Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 15.—Amid a scene of great excitement, Frank Bartsch and Lavid Woodbury, South Side bowiers, last night won a twenty-rour-hoar tournament by a margin of three pins in a total of near-ly 11,000 pins. Philip Wolf, the former New Yorker, and J. Reilly, the stock-yards player, were second, while thirty-eight pins behind them came E. Voltmar and C. Mountain. Frank Brill, the for-mer national champion, and R. Wolfe, who, with E. Stretch, won the two-men national championship at Milwaukee. the spectacular feature of the day h was a fo-yard run by Bennion to a down. Boulder was pushing Utah , when there was a fumble, and ion gathered it into his arms, with a f Boulder men plunging at him. Be

who, with E. Stretch, won the two-men national championship at Milwaukee. Were fourth. Each pair rolled fifty-five games, the winners having the line average of 155 [1-55, Wolfe and Relity getting 105 14-50, Mountain and Vollmar notched 194 31-53, and Brill and Rolfe, E2 35-55. The prizes were \$11c, \$112, \$58 and \$4. Frank Brill took the spectal prize of \$10 for high game with 275. The teams and their scores were as follows: F. Bartsch-D. Woodbury, 10.-142; P. Welf-J. Relity, 10,739; E. Volimar-C. Mountain, 10,761; F. Brill-R. Rolfe, 10,652; C. Collier-W. Flenner, 10,655; G. Banghart-W. Koenig, 10,531; F. Maho-ney-A. Tischhouser, 10,251; A. Hall-H. Hail, 10,278; J. Leabel-H. Harington, 10,-015; E. Sawyer-E. Hemilgyay, 5,782; G. Steel-F. Worden, 5,687; W. Koeneman-W. Koeneman, 5,983.

HARVARD CALLS A HALT.

No More Football There as the Game 1s Now Played.

No More Football There as the Game Is Now Played.
Is Now Played.
Boston, Jan. 15.-Football has been in the game that will be acceptable to the board of overseers, according to an official announcement toway investigation of the second secon

nder the ruling of the overseers foottakes the ruling of the overseers root-ball is now in abeviate at the univer-sity until the committee on the regula-tion of athietic sports has made its report to the board and until the board has accepted the new rules and regu-lations in every point. Whether the re-formed rules can be arranged and ac-cepted in time for the resumption of football next season is problematical.

WHAT ELIOT SAID.

WHAT ELIOT SAID. Cambridge. Mass. Jan 15.-President Charles W. Eliot said tonight in reter-ence to the rootball situation at Harvard that he would never consent to intercol-legistat football being resumed at the uni-versity until it had been demonstrated in actual play that the objectionable rea-tures of the game have been removed President Eliot said his welld not con-old any new rule as proposed by the smal-gemated committee a sufficient test, out he thought a series of class games during the spring might serve the purpose to his satisfaction. President Eliot expressed his dissatis-

satisfaction. President Ellot expressed his dissatis-faction of the make-up of the amalga-mated committee as the men who had veloped football are not fitted to re-

GOLF ASSOCIATION.

United States Organization is Now in Excellent Condition.

New York, Jan 16.—The annual report of the executive committee of the United States Golf association published today shows that a prosperous financial condi-tion continues to exist. The balance on hand on January 1, 1905, was \$10,461, us against \$11,100 on December 1, 1905. The report also shows an increase in

Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. ha-Adams, the favorite, won the free hradicap steeple-chase, the feature of today's card at As-cot. Allegiance was second and Decimo third. In the second race Radium, backed from 30 to 1 to 12 to 1, whirding from Tat-tenham, a 15 to 1 shot. El Donoso, the favorite, was not in the mouey. Prince Magnet at 6 to 1, won the fourth. The other three races were won by the favor-lites. Weather, rainy; track, slow, Re-sults:

First race, steeplechase, handleap, shor urse-Adams, 45, Tuily, 9 to 5, won; Al-glance, 152, Weinmann, 9 to 2, second, ecomo, 158, Dayton, 7 to 2, third, Time-8, Lady Usk Cazador and Tizer also eglance.

ran. Second race, futurity course-Radium, S. Ross, 12 to I. won; Tatterham, 19, Hogg, 15 to I, second; Coeur de Lion, 105, Sulivan, s to I, third, Time-Li4, Myrtle White, Lebro, El Donso, Pettijohn, Ten-dercrest, Jennie F, Leonado, Pearl Wat-ers, Anunie Darling, Podesia and White-stone also ran.

Frs. Anunie Darling, Pouesia and stone also ran. Third race, one mile—Azora, S. Notter, 16 to 5, wort; F. Donohue, 95, Swain, 10 to 1, second; Retropaw, 90, McDanlel, 6 to 3, third, Time—14919, Elizabeth F and Cherlpe also ran. Fourth race, futurity course—Prince Magnet, 165, Kunz, 6 to 1, won; Edinbor-ough, 107, Booker, 16 to 5, second; Full-sway, 98, Swain, 6 to 1, third, Time— 1.1294, E. C. Runte St. Winifrede, Gondo-us, Lady Kispar and Interior system.

112%, E. C. Ramte St. Winifrede, Gondo-lus, Lady Kispar and Interlude also ran.
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Dultiful, 112, Davis, 8 to 5, wear The Bor-gian, 108, Swain, 10 to 1, second, Embar-rassment, 108, Dovje, 14 to 5, third. Time -1:50%, Chickadee, Wyetheid, Catillion, Lielan and Kingstolle also ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs-Valencia, 90, Swain, 8 to 5, wear, Rodolfo, 100, Dovje, 20 to 1, second; Stoessel, 26, Jackson, 4 to 1, third. Time-staff, Pachuca, Gol-den Buek, Judge Denton, Riquet, Sun Mark and Viona also ran.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' Sait Lake City, Utah, Jan. 10, 1906. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Dickert and Myers Sulphur Company is called to meet at No. 210 Deseret News Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, at 3 p. m. on Friday, the 2nd day of February, 1906, for the purpose of considering the advisa-bility of amending the Articles of Incor-poration of this company as follows, to-wit: Article 1. By changing the name of tha In other words "That Good Coal."

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poration of this company as follows, to-wit: Article 1. By changing the name of the company: Article 6. By striking out the General Manager as one of the officers of the company, and by providing that the of-fices of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by one person. Articles 8 and 8. By striking out the references to the General Manager as one of the officers of the company. Article 10. By striking out the require-ment that a representation of a majority of the capital stock of the corporation shall be necessary to legally hold general or special meetings of the stockholders; and by striking out the requirement of notice by mail of any general meeting of the stockholders. Article 11. By striking out the refer-ence to the General Manager. Article 11. By striking out the refer-ence to the General Manager. Article 11. By striking out the refer-ence to the General Manager. Article 13. By striking out the refer-ence to the General Manager. The Board of Directors may close the stock books of the company not more than fifteen days prior to the date of the annual meeting of the stockholders and prior to the date of payment of any regu-ar or special dividend, and the stock-holders of record, at the time of such closing, shall be regarded as stockholder ers in fact for the purpose, respectively, of voting or of receiving the dividend;" and, "The Board of Directors shall have power, without any action on the part of the stockholders, to make, alter, amend, or repeal by-laws for the corpora-may provide by by-laws for the corporapower, without any action on the part of the stockholders to make, alter, amend, or repeal by-laws for the corporation; and may provide by by-laws for the corpora-

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