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greatest surprise of the season

left into place

all enthusiasts occurred on Sat uch football enthusiants occurred on Sat-urday afternoon at Logan when the "Ag-gles" walloped the University of Utah eleven by a score of 17 to 0. The local footballists went to Logan expecting a hard fight, but they locked for victory. They got the former and then some, but talled miserably in the latter. They knew that the Logan team outweighed them, out they counted on their alleged sneed and that the Logan team outweighed them, out they counted on their alleged speed and their supposed superior knowledge of the game to more than discount the other side's advantage in weight. But they were due to receive a few dizzy surprises. Every play they executed was checkmat-el. Fight as they would against the Farm-ers' line, they could make no material gains. The "Aggies" held them down and when it was their turn to take the ball they should broke the 'Varsity team to pieces. when it was their turn to take the ball they simally broke the 'Varsity team to pieces. They confined their work to line bucking and hit like a battering ram. There was nothing to it but Logan, and the support-ers of the team went wild with joy. In view of the fact that the "Aggles" team is composed of comparatively green men, their work was simply remarkable. They were never in danger at any time and the 'Varsity boys had to fight like demons to keep the score down. Captain Jardine injured his crippied leg early in the game converse seir work fere never in one the Varsity boys had with the Varsity boys had with the entry the score down. crippled leg early in the game

injured his crippled leg early in the game I and had to retire. After the battle was over, a crowd of Loganites hissed Wade for alleged dirty work and then burned Coach licitmes in effigy. This was done because Holmes wrote to a Sait Lake paper protesting against the playing of Jardine. It is cetimated that fully 2,400 persons witnessed the game, and among those present were President Joseph F. Smith and Major R. W. Young. The teams lined up as follows:

U. of U. Position. A. C. Tuttle Position, A. U. L. E. T. Madsen L. G. Madsen R. G. Mirke R. G. Nielsen R. E. Crawford R. E. Doremus-Fenn J. H. R. Jardines iselt . rria mionQ. B.Doremus-FeinL. H. B...Jardinz-Roberts

Burmeister ..., R. H. B. ..., Adams Lawrence ..., F. B. ..., J. Jardine Halves, 25 minutes each; touchdowns, William Jardine, J. Jardine and Adams; referee, J. A. Langton; umpiro. Odell: Unesmen, Ball and Riser; time-keeper, McLaughlin.

TEAM RETURNS HOME.

Varsity Team Will Not Play "Aggles,

Varsity Team Will Not Play "Aggles. Again This Year. The boys of the University, accom-panied by the bunch of rooters they took along to aid them in "celebrating the victory"-came back to town in detachments either Saturday evening or Sunday noon, much sadder and wiser men. They were ready to admit it all in one gulp, to confess that they had made the always fatal mistake of underestimating their foes, that they had been outweighed, outgeneraled, outplayed, fairly beaten, and further-more that the combined weight and skill of the Logan boys made it rea-sonably certain that they could hence-forth lay claim to the name of the state champions without having their claim contested. In one thing only, did the University boys feel that they had a right to register a complaint, and they were not slow in registering it. They claim that the customary ameni-ties, usual between contesting college teams, were conspleuous on this occa-sion only by their absence. When they arrived at the Logan depot, they step-ped off two cheers, the first for the A. C. the next for the U. of U. Much to their suprise only the echoing hills an-swered them. The expected committee on reception was somewhere else. The boys made the best of Again This Year. reception was somewhere else, e boys made the best of their way up town, quartered themselves, and got to the grounds. The jubilation, yells and paydemonium gen-erally that followed the victory, the U, of U. boys found no fault with—that was to be expected, but the coffin par-nde and the burning in effigy to Mr. Holmes at vight, all seemed to them to pass beyond the bounds of jubilation in-to coarseness. Added to all this —and herein lies the boy's main

HIGH SCHOOL WON.

Fine Team Work Landed Victory for

gon Agricultural, 0

Them Against Collegiate Eleven. Them Against Collegiate Eleven. The football game at Waiker's field on Saturday afternoon between teams repre-senting the Salt Lake High school and the Collegiate Institute, was taken by the former and was due to their fine team work. The score was 25 to 0. There was a big crowd of devotees of the game on hand and neither team lacked for root-ers. For the first 10 mnutes of the strug-gle it looked pretty close but the hard work began to tell on the Collegiate play-ers, and they weakened rapidly from then on. The High school goal was never in very serious danger and their magnificent team work made the battle look rather one sided. The Collegiates made a few small gains through line bucking and also managed to hold their opponents for downs a few times, but in end runs their attempts failed signally. Paul Neldon made the greatest gains argainst the Collegiates, covering consid-erable ground at every rush through the line. There was some good tackling on both sides but fumbles were not infre-quent. In the second hlaf the pik skin was on the Collegiates' ground practically all the time. The latter tried puning soveral times but the oval was quickly returned by the enemy. The line-up and summary follows: H. S.-25. C. I.-0. W. HarrisL. E. Hauknurst The football game at Waiker's field on

CLUBS. Referee, Leonard; umpire, Sweasey; timekeepers, Callahan and Miller; imes-men, Martin and McFadden; touchdowns, Pearce, Weller, Richardson, Harris; goals, Weiler 3, missed 1; safety, Collegiates. Twenty-minute halves.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

Weathers

Barnes-

Mrs. Van Arnam and Mrs. Barns Partici pated in Yesterday's Events.

At yesterday afternoon's Rifle club shoot, the marksmetr had for competitors Mrs. Van Arnam and Mrs. Barnes. Yes-terday was the first time that members of the fair sex tried their hand at rifle shooting, but they made some very good scores. The individual records follow: Johnson-62 69 78 79 89 Hirschvogel-82 77 68 81 69 81 74 76 73 Van Arnam-70 76 79 81 76 77 68 73 86 78 71 72 70 71 83 Letchfield-68 77 79 68 72 74 64 64 79 81 75 83 82 85 Huntsman Mrs. Van Arnam-

Mrs. Barnes (rest)-

Averages-Johnson, 75 25; Hirschvogel, 75 6-9; Van Arnam, 75 10-11; Weatherson, 73 2-5; Letchfield, 71 6-9; Barnes, 81 1-5; Huntsman, 72; Mrs. Van Arnam, 58; Mrs. Barnes, 68.

EVERYBODY DELIGHTED.

Newbro's Herpicide Destroys the Dan-

druff Germ and Provents Baldness. Quinine and rum and a whole lot of other things, are pleasant to rub on the scalp after washing it free of dandruff, but not one preparation of the generat run cures dandruff and falling hair. It

layers \$2,256 and a fraction for their 10 lys' work. This is the largest amount ever received

This is the largest amount ever received by players in exhibition or match games in the history of the sport. When the St. Louis team beat Chicago in 1885, the win-ning players received about \$522 aplece. So it can readily be seen how greater the interest was in the series just closed than in years gone by, when the rivairy be-tween the National league and American association was just as intense. Had the two New York clubs won in their respec-tive leagues, the attendance would have been just double of the present series. Only the refusal of the National league club to play prevented a series between them,

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

President Lucas Gives Fielding and Batling Averages of All Players.

The official standing of the clubs and the batting and fielding averages of play-ors in the Pacific National league has been announced by President Lucas. The figures show Salt Lake to be at the bot-tom of the column, but in batting we are ahead of Seattle and stand pretty well with the other teams in the quality of hits made. The tables show the standing of the teams etc, up to the time Helena. Tucoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland left the league. The latter club came to Salt Lake on July 1st:

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Following is the completed record of the four clubs that finished the season;

.546 .523 .416 CLUB BATTING AVERAGES.



Name and Club, Huelsman, Spokane Hannivan, Tacoma, Seattle A. Hildebrand, Los Angeles.

ly damaged in a collision during the naval maneuvers off Cape Finisterre. Lord Advocate for Scotland. London, Oct. 19.-Charles Scott Dick son, who has been solicitor general for Scotland since 1896, hus been appointed lord advocate for Scotland in succes-sion to Andrew Graham Murray.

Alfred Mosley Commission.

Ished its labors in New York and the members have separated to meet in Washington Tuesday. President Roose-

velt will receive the commission at a special function Wednesday,

Arrested for Singing to Women.

New York. Oct. 19.—Harry Clayton. 28 years old, and claiming San Francisco as his home, has fallen into the hands of the police here. He is charged with having annoyed women patrons of the

Holland House and Waldorf-Astoria by

singing and calling to them through the open windows of the dining rooms.

Clayton refused to explain his con-duct. The hotel detectives assert be has been going through similar per-

formances along Fifth avenue for sev-

To Disband Bulgarian Reserves.

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CAESAR

Mr. Warde as Marc Antony.

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PITCHERS LEARN SOMETHING

California Twirlers Discover a New Drop Called the "Splt Ball."

Chicago, Oct. 18 .- Local baseball players and incoming professionals have one topic

Butte Spokane Seattle Salt Lake

and incoming professionals have one topic of conversation now, and that is the new ball the California pitchers are bringing back with them. Among this lot is Skel Roach, who has it down to a science. It is said that every pitcher, big and little, is working on it, and before long there will be 50, at least, who have mastered the mysterious 'drop.' It is called the "spit-ball" from the fact that the pitch-er moistens his pitching forefinger just before delivering the ball. This act in some way takes from the ball all the twist which ordinarily gives the ball Fs curve near the pan. The result is that in comes from the pitcher's hand with all the speed motion, comes up fair and fast and then drops duily, all speed gone from it, all the twist washed out. It falls like a lump of lend: in fact, its qualifications are so phenomenal that the average ball player calls the story a "p.e."

"p.pc." Roach used it Sunday against Bob Weich's Spaidings, and Skel says it worked like a charm. Roach throws it with all his speed off the end of his hand as if he were throwing the usual speed or curve ball.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 19 .-- One class or curve ball. Californians tell of pitchers whose arms are gone coming back into the game with this ball. They mix it up with a few bad ones so wide of the plate that the aver-age batter can't reach them. Then comes the new drop ball like a falling, danting chunk of lead and the batter is sevend up neally. of Bulgarian reservists to the number of Bulgarian reservists to the number of 5,000 men is to be disbanded; if Turkey follows suit other classes will be disbanded. It is reported here that a lively agitation is on foot to induce the Macedonian refugees to emigrate to the United States to the United States.

Standing child of read and the batter is seved up neatly. Out in California, they say, the wise manager whose pitcher has not yet learned the drop tried to put red pepper in the scame of the playing ball, figuring this would stop R. It did while the red pepper lasted.

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Mr. James as Brutus.



eral days.

Paris, Oct. 18.—At the Pare des Princes track today M. Dangin male a new cy-cling record for one hour by covering 52 miles and 918 yards in that time. Last "August M. Dangia covered 50.59 miles on a bleycle in an hour, breaking the previous record. Bears the Chart H. Flitcher.

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