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News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

HIGH SCHOOLS IN ATHLETIC MEET.

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Takes Place on University Campus on 12th of This Month.

ELEVEN TO BE REPRESENTED.

One Hundred and Thirty Contestants Will Participate in Track and Field Events.

The State University gives an athletic meet on the 12th inst., to the various high schools in the state on the University campus, the events to be called at 2 p. m. on that day. There will be 11 high schools represented by 130 contestants from Salt Lake, Ogden. rovo, Park City, Brigham City, Payson, Spanish Fork, American Fork, Lehi, Manti and Nephi.

The events will be 100 and 220 yards dash, 440 and 880 yards run, 220 yards hurdles (2½ feet high), hammer throw-ing, putting the shot, high jump, broad jump, pole vaulting, half mile relay

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRIES.

The Salt Lake High school expects to have about 16 entries, among them will

Lyman Judson, 100, 220 yard dash, relay race. Henry Richardson, same and putting the shot. Francis Critchlow, hurdles and hara-

mer throwing. Dykes Richardson, hammer throwing, Wm. Harris, 440, 880 yards run

Wm. Harris, 440, 880 yards run. Geo. Roberts, same. Endicott Hall, 440 yards run. Gordon Hyde, broad and high jump, hurdles and putting the shot. Vester Laubly, pole vaniting. Scott Morris, pole vaniting and high fump.

Scott Morris, pole vaulting and high jump. Hugh Ewart, high jump. The Salt Lake boys are now training daily four hours under the immediate supervision of D. A. Callahan, the vet-eran Yale coach, who is putting bis youngsters through a course of sprints that is sure to get them in a condition by May 12, that will enable them to when the intercollegiate stars, because the association football players have more styles of kicks from far more difficult positions than ever Rugby or intercollegiate player dreamt of. Also Sanford and Herring are not only huge kickers when the occasion needs by May 12, that will enable them to give a good account of themselves. The Salt Lake High school boys expect to win the greatest number of events by an easy margin; only they are not takthe easy margin, only they are not tak-ing things so for granted as to lay themselves open to the charge of de-spising the enemy. No, they are train-ing hard so as to make the margin in their favor as large as possible.

PROBABLE WINNERS.

The second place is accorded to the Ogden High school boys, with Provo a fair third, and no telling where the rest will come in, and perhaps the most exciting events will be among the con-testants from the "smaller colleges." However the possibility of one or more dark horses is recognized, men who may make the sure thing athletes look dia

SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET IN THIS CITY ON MAY 12.



HOWDIE YOUNG, Broad Jump, '06. CAPT. CURTIS CLAW-SON, COMPANY A. Broad Jump, '06.

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AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Walker's field as the venue for the final. Owing to Park City scratching One thing especially which the Amerto Eureka the contest for the cup will be between those two keen rivals, viz. can Automobile association intends to fight for this year is the recognition by the several states of a license granted in any other state.

Salt Lake A. F. C. and Eureka. The local club is out practising every even-ing and will continue to do so until the 19th, the day set for the match, and candidates for the cup team are ex-And cross words at the Jacksonville tournament, too! The only smooth fea-ture about race meets in Florida seem: pected to turn out consistently, as no player is sure of his position on the to be the beach. Can it be that the climate there is irritating? Maybe the team. Reputations or so-called repu-tations will not be acknowledged and all the members of the cup team (no exceptions) will have to play for their rearng-up habit of the waves has a sympathetic effect upon promoters and contestants.

positions. The game will certainly be both an attractive and interesting one to wit-ness if only to witness the duel be-tween the local giant, Sanford, at left full, and G. Herring, the wonderful right back of the Eureka team, as both these players are able to give lessons to any one in the state in the art of kicking the ball, no one excepted, not even the intercollegiate stars because Appearances favor the idea that the race for the Vanderbilt cup, and not the Grand Prix of France, will be the The oral of Fix of France, will be the premier international contest hereaft-er. There is every assurance that France, Germany, Italy, Belgium and England will enter for the American event this year, while, thus far, the chief entries $f \bullet$ the Grand Prix are those of French energy. those of French cars,

> Men who would not place their or-ders for high grade cars at the shows, saying they guessed they could get a car when they wanted one if they rame around with the cash, are now bustling about offering premiums for an early delivery,

judgment, in distance and the timing So many women who know how to It is not certain whether Bramley, It is not the main plyot of the Barten and the main plyot of the Barten and it is doubtful whether or not he will be so far recovered as to full his usual position, however, it is to be hoped that the sandy-haired youth will be A 1, and in his position by the day of the contest. It is confidently expected that Mr. Daynes, who has so generously offered this cup for comperimentation of the present and will present in the contest. It is confidently expected that Mr. Daynes, who has so generously offered this cup for comperimentation of the present and will present in the contest. It is confidently expected that Mr. Daynes, who has so generously offered this cup for comperimentation of the plays passenteer in the tonneau. The wife hands out to stop anywhere, while he plays passenteer in the tonneau. handle automobiles, now go out alone, or with women, companions, that the flp gratters of the garages and road houses are becoming disgrunited. They count on a smaller tip from a woman

reckons up his saving, while acting un-





Victory Over Young Corbett.

DICK LOOKS LIKE A COMER.

Attell-Niel Battle-Old Man Fitz May Meet Tommy Burns-New York Club Has a Good Scheme.

The loyal sports who journeyed to Ogden on Monday night to witness the contest between Young Corbett and "Fighting Dick" Hyland, certainly got their money's worth and were compensated for the disappointment they received here and the trip to and from the Junction City during a down pour of rain. The program arranged by Manager Donaldson pleased the fight fans who are now doing the Ollver Twist stunt and "hollering" for ger in the tonneau. The wife hands out a small tip and a smile, sometimes only the smile, and the thrifty husband more. Despite the fact that it was demon-

D. A. CALLAHAN. Batting a Ball.

HENRY RICHARDSON, 06, Putting the Shot

round journey would be completed. Hyland should wait awhile before tackling the champion. Bowker, 20 rounds, and Eddie Hanlon in four and five rounds, and drew with Hanlon in 15 rounds.

ATTELL-NEIL BATTLE.

erweights decided in many years is scheduled to take place at Los Angeles

to 15 pounds heavier than he, has earned the right to the featherweight

championship title which he is gen-crally credited with holding. Frankie Neil holds the bantam-weight championship, but as he is unable to make lower than 120 pounds and be at his best, he has determined to give up the bantamweight title and

ity and win the featherweight the and pionship instead. If Neil and Atteil clash the con-test should be a whirlwind affair, Neil test should be a whirlwind affair. Neil is aggressive and strong, and has a terrible left-hand hook to the head or body. He is naturally left-handed, and the terrific force that he can get into a left hook to the body has rattled many fighters so badly that Neil won from them easily. Johnny Regan, in his fight with Neil was lifted almost off the floor with a left hook to the stomach. Afterwards he watched Neil's left instead of his right, and as Nell's left instead of his right, and as a result fought Nell to a draw for 20

In result fought Nell to a draw for 20 rounds. Nell, in his fight, punished Harry Temp so severely with lefts to the body that Tenney died from the effects of the bout on the morning fol-lowing the contest. Nell is undoubt-edly at his best now. Some time ago he was out of form, but a long rest seems to have eigen him a great brace he was ont of form, but a long rest seems to have given him a great brace. Against Abe Attell, Neil will be up against the most tantalizing proposi-tion in the ring. Attell is always not seem to have come to much. within reach, but when his opponent rushes he usually finds him some-where else. Attell is counting on dewhere else. Attell is counting on de-feating Neil and then going directly to New York, after which he will sail for England on the first ship, to fight the Englishman. This would be longest trip ever attempted by a fight-

Robert, Fitzsimmons and Tommy Burns have been matched to engage in a 20-round battle for the heavyweight championship of the world on the night of May 30, before Tom O'Rouke's

championship of the world on the night of May 30, before Tom O'Rouke's Tuxedo club in Philadelphia. Articles of agreement were signed on behalf of Burns by Charles Essig, representing Billy Gee, manager of Burns. Essiz received the articles al-ready signed by Fitz and Tom O'Rourke of the Tuxedo club, and Immediately signed them and sent them back. Ev-erything was perfectly satisfactory to all parties concerned and there was no hitch in the clinching of the match. The contestants have agreed to en-ter the ring at catch weights for a guarantee of 5,000 and a privilege of 50 per cent of the gross receipts. The club and Fitzsimmons have already posted forfeits of \$1,000 and Essig will send his for Burns. William Rocap, official referee of the Tuxedo club, has been agreed upon as the third man in the ring. Five-ounce gloves will be used and only soft bandages will be allowed.

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The Tuxedo club manager thinks that the Burns-Fitzsinmons match will draw at least 330,000, as Burns' showing with Hart stamps him as a formidable opponent for "Lanky Bob." He also says that the Ruby boxer has already started preparations to get himself in-to condition for the battle.

NEW YORK CLUB.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien seems to have some trouble in getting the right kind of a match. Possibly he was in no hurry to take on anybody, as his theatrical engagements have kept him pretty busy, and have paid him well. The talk about his meeting Jeffries does



TIM MURNANE ON

NATIONAL GAME.

Have no "Cinch" on the Penants This Season-Some Are Showing Distress Signs Already

Tim Murnane, the well known base. ball writer of Boston, writes as follows concerning the outlook for the national game in the hig leagues:

Already it is plain to see that the teams of the major leagues are more evently matched than ever before. The championship will be carried off this season by the team having a fair break of luck and up-to-date, aggressive management,

The pennant winners of last year have no "cinch" on the honors this season, as the Athletics will miss Lave Cross, and the New York giants have Cross, and the New York grants have already shown signs of distress with-out the great Mathewson in shape. The Cleveland club is not sure of La-jole. Washington will miss Joe Cassidy, Boston has already missed Lou Criger, while Pittsburg has missed the obver Beaumont. There isn't one chance found to fill the places of the men named above. Lajole. Mathewson, Beaumont and Criger may all return to their teams and help out, but time will be lost and other teams grow bolder until the complexion of things changes all around.

President Charley Murphy should be happy. He is the only man alive cele. brating a victory over a local rival by floating to the breeze a pennant. The American league clubs of Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia won the same honors only to enjoy their victories in a modest way. But then Mr. Murphy is a good advertiser and naturally enis a good advertiser and naturally en-joys rubbing it into the "old chief," Comiskey, although the latter has won

honors enough in baseball to load a freight car with. The fans should not look for too much from the players, although all are in earnest and do their best, but are in earnest and do their best, but often a scratch hit will win a game for some lucky club. Good sport is what the lovers of the game should be satisfied with, for the work of the visiting teams is a treat when they play fast ball. As the boys become more accustomed to the "spit" ball there will be more batting, and I be-lieve the batting averages this year will be 20 per cent better all around than last year.

LOYAL TO OLD TIMERS.

Capt. Collins and, his American league club picked out the most de-lightful weather for their home games, playing to 60,000 people, actual count, is thus does which explaying to the second

small crowds, although coming back

One of the best fights between feathif present plans are carried out, be-tween Abe Attell and Frankie Nell, Abe Attell, by defeating every man in his division easily and also out-pointing first-class men sometimes 10

Hyland

make the sure thing athletes look like wilted parsnips at the end of the meet. Just who the outside high schools will send is not known here at this date, and the full lists may not be made up until a few days before the date of contest. This is the first con-test of the kind to be inaugurated in this state, and the outcome is awaited with keen interest in the several localities to be represented.

DAYNES CHALLENGE CUP.

Much Talked of Match Takes Place On Saturday May 19.

On Saturday afternoon, May 19, the final tie for the possession of the Daynes challenge cup, open to asso-ciation football clubs will be played.

M. W. Service, president of the Utah 'socker' league, has been in communi-Saturday, May 5. Train, 8:15, 50c. Conservation and a servation a



GEORGE F.SUTTON

WIZARD BILLIARDIST MAKES WORLD'S RECORD.

There is a new "Wizard" in the billiard world. George Sutton last week defeated Willie Hoppe in New York City by 500 points to 118 and broke the world's record for averages. Sutton ran the game out in five innings, making an average of 100.

His final unfinished run was 234. The highest run on record in 18-inch two shots in balk line billards is 255, made by Louis Cure of France in a match with Jacob Schaefer in Paris 18 months ago.

clusion of the match. It is not yet cer-tain but at the same time it is highly probable that Gov. Cutler will be pres-ent and set the game in motion by the responsible and disinterested.

huge kickers when the occasion needs

such kleking, but are also safe, relia-ble and accurate, both using good

ent and set the game in motion by the usual process of the kick off. The Eurekaites are the favorites for the cup, owing to the fact of their carrying off the league championship, but cup ties can never be judged accu-rately by league form and to use an old adage. "There is many a slip twixt the cup and the lin." it may yet be an old adage, "There is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," it may yet be an-other season before the Eureka "braves" will be able to show this trophy in triumph before the admiring gaze of their squaws up in their wig-wams amidst the rocky fastnesses of the Tintic mountains,

off. This means a saving of the whole year's dues to individual members and of two year's dues to club members. Information about the book can be obtained from Secretary S. S. Gorham, 31 West Forty-second street, New York.

Another year or two may witness abother year or two may witness a big increase in the number of steam cars, for it is rumored that several makers, who are not in the licensed fold, are already preparing to make steamers in case of the courts sustain-ing the Seiden patent.

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strated that Young Corbett is in the also ran class, it was also made evi-dent that young Hyland is a fast, This, year the annual "Blue Book" will be the official route guide of the American Automobile association and will be sold to members at 40 per cent strong, clever and game youngster, and will make the big promoters and critics set up and take notice. At 133 pounds ringside he has a license to meet any of the little fellows. In view of his work in the ring on Mon-day night it is safe to say that the reday night it is safe to say that the re-sult would have beed the same even if the Denverite had been in much better condition than he was. It was apparent that Corbett had neglected his training camp. The fact that he imagined he had an easy job, coupled with the fact that he is about the laziest fighter in the business, the reason for his poor condition is ex-plained. But even when he exhibited flashes of his old time form, he was outgeneraled, outgamed and outfought in every, department of the game by in every department of the game by the little 'Frisco lad.

That's why Hyland looks like "the eandy kid." He will claim consider-able attention and will no doubt secure able attention and will no doubt secure many good matches. It is understand that he will try to get a bout wich Battling Nelson, and there are some who believe that he has a chance to beat the durable one. At the present stage of the game we don't believe Hy-land would have a look in with Nelson. His numb may be as strong as the His punch may be as strong as the one carried by Nelson, but it is not enough to bother the Dane. He is not

style as Att 4. FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT.

Place of Contest-Pacific A. C. of Los Angeles, Cal.

Angeles, Cal. Weight-122 pounds, ringside, Title at Stake-Featherweight cham-pionship of North America. Prize-Diamond belt, emblematic of championship and 50 per cent of the gross receipts, to be divided, 60 per cent to the grimer and 40 per cent at to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser

the loser. Age of fighters-23 years each. Thile Held by Each-Neil, bantam-weight champion of North America: Attell, featherweight champion of North America. Attell's Best Fights+Won from Aure-Ho Herrera, 15 rounds and six rounds: Tommy Feltz, 15 rounds; Toung Erne, 2 rounds; Jimmy Welch, 15 rounds; Johnn Regan, 29 and 15 rounds; "Kid" Herman, six rounds; Buddy Ryan, six rounds, Knocked Out-Eddie Hanlon, four rounds; Harry Forbes, five rounds; Outpointed Battling Nelson in 6 round Outpointed Battling Nelson in 6 round no-decision bout, Neil's Best Fights-Knocked out Har-

enough to bother the Dane. He is not as strong, is not as tall, hasn't the reach and can not take the walloping that Nelson takes and grows "fat" on, Nelson would wear down the little fellow and beat him before the 20

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How to Find Out.

There has been organized in New York the Twentieth Century Athletic club, which proposes to hold boxing en-tertainments in Madison Square Gar-den. It has been organized as any othin three days, which is certainly the re-cord for baseball games for three suc-cessive days. Then our National league boys returned to find cold weather and er club would be. An initiation fee of \$25 is charged, and the membership dues are \$10 a month. These entitle the in the lead. members to admission to two entertain-ments a month. er for a single bout. Bowker is clever and fast and fights much on the same

in the lead. After witnessing the work of Ten-ney's boys at Brooklyn in two games I wrote my opinion as to where they would land this season, and failed to place the locals in the first division. For this crime I was called to acments a month. The plan is not exactly a new one, but it never has been carried out on a big scale before, and the outcome will be watched with interest. The club pro-poses to bring all of the crack boxers of the country to New York for four-round encounters, and in view of the situation in California, it probably will not be hard to get them. O'Brien, Nelson, Britt, Nell and Attell are among those whom the club wants to appear before whom the club wants to appear before its members.

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Humors

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would land this season, and failed to place the locals in the first division. For this crime I was called to ac-count by some Pittsburg writer, who canted to know where my loyalty to the home club was and then remarked that I favored the American league, which seems to be a crime with some people-but net with the masses, in Pittsburg. No writer has any show of pleasing the public if he considers loy-alty to a club before loyalty to his readers, who demand honest reports. It is not necessary to "roast," but why tell your readers that the town has a great balt team when you know differently, just to please the club owners? I believe in being loyal to the old players, who have made good and may be a little off-color, but I refuse to tout youngsters as phenomenons until they make good. Loyalty to the club owners is another phase of the business altogether. The man writing basebalt can help a club wonderfully by calling attention to weakness in the team, and saying a good word for the men who try hand. Good-natured criticism will never hurt, and advice, when you are capable of offering it, can do no harm. The private affairs of the players should never be men-tioned in the basebalt columns. A man may be a ferfect genius for leadership and yet fall down as the result of selecting a team that has no use for him, as the result of some mean act that the players magnified and passed around. Here in Boston Captain Collins is admired by his play-ers, while Capitain Tenney is disliked by his men of the National league. And yet both mean are quiet and gentleman-ly. Tenney could never win a pen-mant, while Collins has already shown that he can turn the trick. LAJOIE AND WAGNER.

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LAJOIE AND WAGNER.

The critics and fans never tire of comparing the two great players, La-jote and Wagner, and very often those who compare these men have no chance to see both during a season. The two players have different styles, La-jole graceful, with no movement for effect, while Wagner will swing his arm and kick up the dust in making the simplest kind of a play in the field. To the average spectator Wag-ner would take the prize in a canter. The ball player and close observer would pick Lajole. Wagner will fumble and make wild throws, while Lajole is dead onto the mark and seldom fumbles. He gets a ball away much quicker than Wagner can run bases better than the Fremch-man, the fact is that Lajole only takes chances when called for and gets there. who compare these men have no chance

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Wagner works all spread out, while Lajoie keeps well together until the play is called, when he shoots out as if by the force of hidden springs. La-joie is a sure catch with either hand in any position, timing the ball to per-fection, and making no fuss what-ever, while Wagner will step about and suring his arms out size the imand swing his arms and give the im-pression that the play is most difficult.

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