# LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

# THREE GOOD GAMES ON FOR THANKS SIVING

ersity of Utah Plays Aggles, Gran-He High Meets Butte Eleven and Salt Lake High Plays Ogden,

cal feetball enthusiasts will watch for results in three I games scheduled for Thursday afterprobably the most important that between the U. of U. and Logan Aggies on Cummings field, and a hard game is looked for as the U somewhat crippled by the abor of Lord and Schweitzer, Lord has knee and cannot play while the Logan team will be down Thurs-

ening and will be royally enterere. They will be given a din-L John C Sharp and Matt Thomas. will be accompanied by a big rooters and the Loganites ex-te the U. seam a hard fight es arrived today and appeared fine shape. There will be it in of rooters down Thursday id it is estimated that at least rese.

high school team is in the beary with the heavy the fray with the heavy theready afternoon. All of the team are in one coach is confident of which edds.

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BASKETBALL GAME

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TWO RINGERS IN

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OWNER SAM HILDRETH

BE RETIRED SOON

New York. Nov. 24.—Sam Hildreth has sold his gront race horse Uncle to Charles Koshler, with the stipulation that he never is to be raced again. He will be retired to the stud next spring. Uncle worked a half-mile in 47 praphyratory to a race last season, but indirect himself soon afterward, and iffluent haways contended that but for this injury Uncle would have besten any horse in the world.

New York, Nev. 21.—After three years of discouragement, Paul J. R. Rainey, has decided to retire the colt Demand, the famous \$45.90 favorite, to the stud. Bainey paid that sum for the horse after he had traveled half a mile in 16, but instead of living up to his great work, his performance were so bad that Rainey became disgusted and practically relived from racing. It is estimated that counting his purchase price and the large wagers lost on him, Demund cost his owner more than \$20.00.

IN TROTTING RACES

OKLAHOMA RACES

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21.—Horsemen sere are greatly interested in the efforts coing made to properly identify the two orses in Okishoma that are believed to

New York, Nov. 32-Two out of three heats will hereafter constitute a victory, in trotting races recognized by the American Association of Trotting Horse Breed

ers, according to an announcement made at the annual meeting of the association

AT OGDEN THURSDAY

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#### STARS TAKE ANOTHER.

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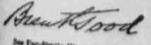
been club is arranging of the Man-bers of brains bouts for Monday at a the occasion of the benefit for a family of the late C C. Riev, who as burdered by a holdup. Among the wins all be Birl Leg Collins, who is pre an exhibition.

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he most radical in the history of bil-Room Keepers' association, that has for its object the promotion and encouragement of billiard games, both of amateurs and professionals, held in America. The necessity for an organization of this kind has been felt for years, and the important changes taking place in the promotion of hig tournaments are 

players are George Slosson of New York, Calvin Demarest of Chicago, George Sutton of Chicago, Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia, Al Cutter of Bos-ton and Girmin Cassignol of Paris. The tournament promises to be the most striking battle in the history of the sport. Five American players will be opposed by the best professional player in France, and \$5,000, with the gate receipts, will be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent. Willie Hoppe has an-nounced that is will play the winner. nounced that he will play the winner for a side bet of \$10,000.

New York, Nov. 28—Firmin Cassignote. French billiard champion, and Harry Cline of Philadelphia won the two games played today in the 18.2 balk line tournament for the championship of

the world.

Cassignole defeated Albert Cutler of Boaton, 500 to 42, and Cline defeated George F Blosson, the New York veteran, 500 to 382.

In the Cassignole-Cutler game the Boaton player in his ninth inning made the highest run of the tournament thus far—133 points. Then he failed to get either object ball out of balk snace. The Frenchman was deliberate and delicate in his cue work, getting on even terms with his opponent with a run of 37 in the fourteenth inning.

The score by innings:

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George F. Slosson, a favorite in the tournament, was defeated by Harry Clins of Philadelphia, this afternoon, by a score of 500 to 262.

The Philadelphian gave a splendid exhibition of open table and nursing plays in his twenty-first inning, which netted him 45 caroms, 10 resulting from three cushton shots. With a carefully played run of 120 in his thirty-first inning, which was full of brilliant open table work. Cline overtook Slosson, and with an unfinished run of 34 ran out the game in the thirty-fifth inning.

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High runs—67, 66, 48 Average—11 7-35.

Tomorrow Cutler will meet Demarest of Chicago and Cline will meet George B, Sutton, also of Chicago.

SCHRECK GETS BEATING.

Pittsburg. Nov. 23-Police tonight stopped the boxing contest between Sam Langford, negro middleweight, and Mike schreck, after half a minute's fighting, because of Schreck's apparent poor condition. Langford knocked Schreck down twice and pummeled him at will.

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CASSIGNOLE WINS

#### TIME OF BIG GAME.

The football game between the Aggies, scheduled for Thursday efternoon on Cummings field, will start promptly at 2:30 instead of a o'clock. By starting the game at this hour the players and speciators will have plenty of time for the festive turkey.

#### ANOTHER CITY BIDS FOR BIG FIGHT

Pittsburg, Nov. 28-Pittsburg wants the

at the annual meeting of the association tonight.

In a vote by mail, opposition to the three in five races was 256 to 28.

The proposal made last year for the establishment of a mational stake for the trotting championship of the United States was renewed today by Frank J. Klipatrick of Santa Hosa, Cal., and by W. E. Stokes of Kestucky. Mr. Klipatrick urged that Pacific cosst trotters should have inducement to meet winners in eastern events. He would have a series of three taces, representing the cast, central and west and Pacific coast districts, with a final contest for the American championship. The contests, he suggested, should be at Hoston, indianapolis and San Francisco, with Lexington, Ky., for the championship meet. United States Senator Halley of Texas, president of the association, said that the national championship idea had the approval of the association and that the plan would be taken up for action when stakes of \$20,000 were guaranteed.

Senator Halley was re-elected president and all other officurs were re-elected. big Jeffries-Johnson fight and will put up \$100.000 for the same. In addition to this a certain coterie of sports and politicians have about decided that they can assure the big fellows that they can pull the fight off in the Pittaburg district, even though there is a penal law against prize fighting, not even permitting a decision in a six-round bout. to say nothing of not permitting a finish

The politicians and sports, headed by M. J. Connolley, known better as Buck Cornellus throughout the sporting world, have selected an island in the middle of the Ohio river, about 50 miles below Pittsburg, which is admittedly the property of neither Pennsylvania, Ohio nor West Virginia, though the three states meet at this point on the river. There have been many finish fights pulled off there is the past 10 years, and at no time have the government authorities interfered, it being understood that an opinion from Washington gleaned some years ago was in effect that the government had nothing to do with this island and that the three states should get together and decide who owned it. The politicians and sports, headen by

#### FIGHT TO A DRAW.

Los Angeles, Nov. 33.—The 10-round contest tonight at McCarey's pavilion between Monte Artell of San Francisco and Danny Webster of Los Angeles still leaves the bantamweight championship in abeyance, the fight having been declared a draw by two of the newspaper men, while one gave the decision to Webster. The contest tonight was much faster than that between the same boys six weeks ago, both abowing more speed throughout. The early rounds were very even.

even.

The lighters probably will be matched to light a third battle in the near future at the same weight—115 pounds.

#### SIX DAY RACE.

here are greatly interested in the efforts being made to properly identify the two horses in Oxighoma that are believed to be ringers, and since the pacing mare Symbol Maid was identified recently by Mike Bowerman as Mary Laldiey, it is the consensus of opinion among the local hrosemen that the bay gelding that has been trotting under the name of New State is none other that the poted gelding Rush, 2:14½, who was raced by Tom Price of this city during the season of 1207 with much success, he having taken his record at Nashville, Tenn., on Sept. 24 of that year.

The fact that both horses were purchased by the same parties at the 1th-rago sale, and that one of them has been positively identified by her former owner and trainer as Mary Laidley, has led the horsemen to the belief that Rush is the other horse suspected of being a ringer at the close of the campaign of 160 Price sold Rush to Robert S. Strader of this city, and the latter consigned him to the Chicago sales, and while neither Price nor Strader has been called on to go to Pauls Valley, Ok. to try and identify the gelding, both are of the opinion that New State and Rush are one and the same hereo, from the published description of the horse.

In speaking of the matter here this week many promipent trainers expressed surprise that any one woo had everseen him would be likely to identify him under any circumstances. But as the conformation that any one woo had everseen him would be likely to identify him under any circumstances. But as the conformation that any one woo had everseen him would be likely to identify by inverse of the published description of the horsemen that the person who would attempt to use one of them as a ringer would be just as likely to attempt the same with the other. Both Mary Laidley and Rush were raised and trained over the Lexington to a in the proper of them as a ringer would be just as likely to attempt the same with the other. Both Mary Laidley and Rush were raised and trained over the Lexington to a in the proper of them. Newark, Nov. 28-Newark, N. J., is going to have a six-day hicycle race. It will be the first in the history of the sport toers, but as Newark is a great cycle racing city, which is evidenced by the crowds that turn out for the summer sprint meets, it will very likely prove a huge auccess. The race will be held in the Easex Troop armory, Roseville avenue, Jan. S to 20. Inclusive. This will provide for Sunday racing, as the opening will be on Tuesday and the finish on Sunday night. The scheme is a departure in the line of six-day races, but as Newark is a great city for Sunday sport, it is likely to meet with much popularity. ng to have a six-day bloycle race. It

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New York, Nov. 21.-Emilie Lunghi, the Italian runner, who has broken three time-honored world's records since his arrival in this country, will return to Italy next week to serve in the Italian the time prescribed by law. On completing this service, which will be about three years. Lunghi expects to re-turn to his athletic activities in this

unghi established a new record in the Lunghi satabilished a new record in the fot-yard race, breaking a record, which had stood for 21 years. He established a new half-mile record and broke the record in a two-thirds of a mile race. Hasold Wilson, England's fasteat mile runner, is also going back to his home country. Wilson, who won the 1,500-mater race at the Olympic games in London last year, has not met much success in this country.

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