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Reception and Entertalument This Evening, in Henor of the East Benver Boys-Team's Record.

The chief attraction in Salt Lake today is the long-talked-of gridiron contest between the East Denver and Salt Lake High School teams. The game was called at 3 o'clock before an immense throng of spectators. Before en-tering the game, members of each team expressed their confidence in winning. The outcome is likely to be very close and thousands outside of this city will watch with interest for the result. The home team has a slight advantage in weight and a much better record for this year's work than their Colorado opponents. They have defeated three teams with ease, while the Denverites have lost two games and only won one have lost two games and only won one, and that by a lucky goal kick giving them 6 to their oponets' 5. Since their last game, however, the visitors have practiced hard and are in much better shape. They arrived safely last night and every member of the team is feeling fine. They are quartered at the Kenyon and this evening a reception and entertainment will be given in their and entertainment will be given in their honor, by the local team.

"SPIDER" KELLY COMING. Will Probably Meet Roy Condie Within Two Weeks.

Mr. Alex Madison, the manager of "Spider" Kelly, the clever 138 pound boxer, arrived in town yesterday morning, and is trying to arrange a match for the "Spider" to take place within two weeks. Kelly is at present in San Francisco, but is on his way In San Francisco, but is on his way East, and is anxious to stop off here for a bout. There is talk of sending Roy Condie up against the "Spider." Roy is a clever fellow and will be able to keep out of the "Spider's" web, and give a good account of himself.

All is ready for tomorrow night's but between lack Duplays and between Jack Dunleavy and Jim Francis.

Raiph Cotton will referee the mill, and Jack McNamee will act as timekeeper. The preliminaries will be Roy Condle and Jack Christy for four rounds, followed by two more four bouts between Jack Gamble and Ham Taylor; Harry Lange and Kid Kelly.

Turkey Shoot Yesterday.

About thirty crack shots participated in the Salt Lake Gun clubs turkey shoot at the State street grounds yesterday afternoon. What makes the sport more interesting to them, is the fact that nearly every man has a nice fat turkey.
In all the events except the last, the

men were handlcapped by yards.
Following is the scores and list of

First Event-Class shooting at twen-

C. Callister.. 20 yards 18. . Sharp, Sr... 18 yards Henderson.......... Newcomb....... CREEKS NOW THEFT James Sharp

Callison won first choice: Johnson second: J. F. Sharp third; Henderson fourth; Peace fifth: James Sharp sixth, and A. F. Callison seventh, Second Event-Contestants who won

a turkey in the first event not allowed to enter. Handicap shoot at ten tar-

..14 yards

Joe Sharp won first choice: J. Sharp Jr., second; Newcomb third; Barbee fourth; Roy fifth; sixth choice given to Brockbank, who made the largest miss

Third Event-Fifteen targets at handicap distances:

J. Sharp, Sr., cap. Killed. Brockbank 15

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 14 yards

 James Sharp
 18 yards

 Joe Sharp
 14 yards

 J. N. Sharp
 16 yards

 J. F. Sharp
 20 yards

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J. Sharp. Jr., first choice: Brockbank second: Newcomb third; James Sharp fourth: J. N. Sharp, fifth; Roy sixth. Fourth Event—Fifteen targets at ha Fourth Event-Fifteen targets at

handicap distances: Killed cap. .14 yards J. N. Sharp

the new yacht, says that there has been as yet no discussion by the syndicate regarding the boat's name and that the matter will probably not be taken up for several weeks. He intimates, howver, that the plan followed in the naming of the Columbia, namely, that of having suggestions from the public, will having suggestions from the public, will be imitated by the owners of the new boat. In the gossip of local yachtsmen the name "America" is the favorite. It is considered particularly appropriate from the fact that the international races next year will celebrate the semi-centennial of the winning of the famous cup by the schooner "America." If the August as suggested in Sir Thomas' challenge, one of the races will be sailed on August 22nd, just fifty years to the day from the old "America's" victory. Those who decry the suggestion of the name "America" object on general grounds to the repetition of names as destroying the individuality of a yacht.

JOCKEYS ARE SIGNED.

Fred Taral and Sam Dogget Will Ride in Austria.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Fred Taral and Sam Doggett, the jockeys, have signed contracts to ride in Australia next sea-Fred Hanlon with Doggett and Taral, went to the Austrian consuls in this city where the contracts were

Taral will ride for Mr. Andor De Pechy and Baron Sigmund de Euchtritz, while Doggett's new employer is Mr. Nicolas de Szemere. It is said that Taral's contract calls for \$6,000 and Doggett's for \$8,000.

Both will have the privilege of betting if they desire, not through a commis sioner, but through their employers.

THE RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

Routes in Salt Lake County Where Mail is Carried to Homes.

On Dec. 15 a New and Invaluable Convenience Will be Extended in the Way of Postal Facilities,

Rural free delivery of mail has besome a fixture in Utah. All the recommendations of Postmaster Thomas to the department have been accepted and favorably acted upon. The two old districts which were established at Murray and Sandy have been abolished and in their place five new districts have been more serious charge emboldened by their former discharge. All prisoners are sentenced to hard labor and work all day upon public works to have their found covering the more ground.

December 15 has been set as the day on which the new order of things will begin, and fully 70,000 people living in Salt Lake county alone will have a daily service. The districts will be covonce a day.

The following are the five routes as mapped out by the department.

Route No. 1., Murray—Beginning at Murray postoffice, thence north along State road to junction of road No. 74, southeast along 74 to junction of road No. 4, north along road No. 4 to junction of road No. 75, east along 75 to road No. 2, south along No. 2 to road No. 85, east along 85 to road No. 1, north along 1 to road 84, east along 84 to road 83, north along 38 to junction with road 83, southwest along 83 to road No. 75, west along 75 to road No. 2, north along road to road 68, west and south to post-ffice. Total length of route, eighteen office. Total length of route, eighten miles. Vincent Shurtliff, messenger. Route No. 2, Murray—Beginning at the postoffice, thence north along State road to road 87, east one mile, north one mile, east one-third mile, south one

mile, east one-third mile, north one one-third mi and a half miles, east and north along road No. 68 to road No. 62, east one-half mile, south along road No. 68 to road 87, west along road 87 one and a third miles, north to road 62, west along road 62 to State road, south to postoffice. Total length of route, twenty miles. H. R. Stevenson, messenger. Route No. 1, Sandy-Beginning at the Sandy postoffice, thence north to West

Jordan, west to highway No. 13, along highway 13 to highway 76, along 76 to highway 10, along 10 to 66, west along 66 to Redwood line 17, south along Redwood line 17 to highway 89, east one-half mile, north along highway 15 to highway 81, east one mile, south one-half mile, east one-half mile, south and east to postoffice. Total length of oute, twenty-two miles. Route No. 2, Sandy—Beginning at the

Sandy postoffice, thence south to high-way No. 89, west along road 89 to Redwood road, south along Redwood road to highway No. 107, east along road No. 107 to State road, north along State road to postoffice. Total length of route, eighteen miles. Isaac Harrison, mes-

senger.

Route No. 3, Sandy—Beginning at the Sandy postoffice, south along State road to highway No. 93, east along 93 one mile, north along highway No. 4 one mile, east one-half mile, north one mile along highway No. 40, east one-half mile, north along highway No. 2 to highway No. 80, west to highway No. 4, north to highway No. 76, west to State road, south along State road to highway No. 36, east to highway No. 4, south to highway No. 87, west to State road, south to postoffice. Total length of route, seventeen miles. of route, seventeen miles.

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PLEA FOR A NEW CITY JAIL

Mrs. J. S. Vallance Writes to the "Ne ws" Setting forth Conditions.

She Besignates the Old Building as a "Pest-ridden Shack, Absolutely Vile."

To the Editor of the Deseret Evening

Many times has the condition of the

FREE TO THE

to separate suspects from convicted and hardened criminals. The number

the entire width of the jail, the floor is flagged by stone, and the walls are rough stone with an attempt at plas-

ter over them, which affords protection

the cell is entirely without heat and ventilation is obtained by means of the

outer door being broken off at the bot-tom about three inches, at the same

cell, continually damp, full of the stench of those who have been before,

nothing but vermin for company and without heat of any nature, in summer

This cell is separated from the others

by a door of iron grating, such as is used in all jalls, and this is the only thing that strikes those who have seen

light, heat or ventilation, being per-haps four feet wide and seven fee

ong with two iron bunks one over the other in each cell, the walls are in the

same condition as the rails in the "drunk house" but they lack the ven-

that cell. The corridor is heated by a small stove which has the appearance of needing another stove to keep it warm. The closet of this lower juil is in this corridor in the southwest corresponding to the continuous co

ner, next to the door that separates the

hall that divides the woman's ward and the man's ward, and into the wa-ter as it comes from the water mains of the city, all the men, women and boys must bathe, and it is suggested

that if a man was not criminal when entering the fall to compell him to take

an lee cold bath in the dead winter, with

and filthy, would put murder in his

Thus it is made impossible to do but one of two things with the small boys

who are incarcerated for some misde-meanor, one is put them in the cells

next to drunken men whose curses wring out at every breath or in with the lewd women of the streets. The city magistrate realizing the condition

f this place has discharged small oys who stood badly in need of cor-

rection rather than send them into this jail, only to have them returned on a

sleep broken at night by the cries and curses of the drunken men, for their

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their ravings cannot be heard. Innocent and guilty alike are placed in this jail awaiting trial, and at its best no man in Salt Lake can be heard to say that the guiltiest should be made to suffer in such a place. The arrange-ment of the jail is such as to afford no protection to the jailor from the prison-ers, in as much as in turning them from their cells into the dining room for their meals, from the very nature of the present arrangement it is necessary for the fallor to go among them, such a condition is a menace to public welfare by affording prisoners the oppor-tunity to assault the jailor and to ats tempt escape to wage their warfare

tempt escape to wage their warrare upon society anew.

A resolution has now been presented to the Council upon this question, and it is the duty of every citizen, everyone interested in humanity to raise up and demand a new jail for this city, all can see this horror and to see is to convince. MRS, J. S. VALLANCE. is no opportunity to place them where | convince.

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