THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1893-SIXTEEN PAGES.

WITH THE BOXERS CHAT Sizing Up the Big Puga, with a Side Dish of Comment. FERFORMANCES OF NEBRASKA HORSES

Career of a Turf Man-News from the Diamond-Fistiana and Ha Followers-Wheel Whisperings and Ogestions Answered.

There is now but little doubt but what the great international championship fight between Charlie Mitchell and Jim Corbett will come off at Jacksonville on the 25th of January, and the red hots throughout the country are happy. While the consensus of opiniou is that the American will win, and win easily, there are good chances for a whole lot of surprises, such as were exemplified in the downfall of Sullivan and the Ed Smith Joe Goddard fight. In the Englishman Corbett will find a vostly different sort of an Individual from the broken down and played out big fellow, and it may be that the very garruious and complacent bruiser from the coast is laying up for himself the material for a very bitter humiliation. He, as usual, is talking too much about his own supreme confidence in his ability to smother Mr. Mitchell, and in numerous other ways is making himself too conspicuous. Since his drawing qualities as an actor have little by little glimmered away, and he has looked upon the unaccountable prosperity of his upon the innertance of the prospective opponent, he has become inordi-nately querulous, jealous and fretful, He pretends to know more about Mitchell's financial condition than Mitchell himself and is continually whining about what a good thing the fight will be for the Englishman, win or lose. On this head P. J. Donohue appositely remarks: "According to Jim, the profit to Charlie will be \$18,500 in case the Englishman loses. Jim has figured out that the Briton has a five-wocks' engagement, netting \$10,000, that he will get back \$5,000 of the sum posted by Squire Abingdon, that he gets \$2,500 for training expenses and \$1,000 on a bet from Brady

"James don't say anything about his own engagements in the theatrical line, or the Engagements in the theatrical line, or the fact that he gets back $\xi_{5}000$ of his deposit and is given $\xi_{2}500$ for training, and the thought occurs that if Jim paid more attention to his train-ing and less to Mitchell's monetary affairs the American public would be better pleased "

Somehow or other there has always been too much newspaper gush over Jimmy's trivial personal movements, his magnificent appearance, his elegant manners, the per-pendicular style of his hair," his condescension to visitors-heaven save the mark-and other notable characteristics too numerous and too disgusting to mention. The press is and too disgusting to mention. The breas is overloaded with daily bulletins of his daily mouthings, and there is a nauseating sur-plus of detail concerning him and his meagre affairs generally. It would be just as interesting and edifying to know what Paddy Duffy ate for dinner yesterday and how many games of billiards he played in the evening. One Irishman is just as good as any other Irishman in this free country of DUTS.

Notwithstanding the preponderance of belief that Corbet is going to have a big blood pudding with Mitchell it may be that he is taking desperate chances. Even if he does come out of the fight victorious it would be to his credit to be at least civil and a bit modest before the fight takes place. If the Englishman's alleged riotous high living in the past ten years has under minded his wondrous strength and phenomenal agility; if debauching and excess have reduced him to a level so far below the champion as the common herd of sports seem to think, then the latter may win and win easily, and not otherwise.

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In such an event, in fact in any event, deducing the thought from Corbett's belittle-ment of Mitchell, it will be a victory in which Jimmy will have but emaciated reason to plume himself, outside of the emoluments of the gate. The most he can say will be that, as in his only other great fight, he found his work more than half accomplished for him by decadence and accomplished for him by decadence and disease. Let us suppose, however, that Mitchell is as sound as a dollar, and that time and dissipation have not deteriorated his powers to the standard of popular belief. What if he is a good deal better man than any of us thought, what if he smashes Corbett so hard as to thoroughly test the ever living churga that there is a white streak in him- what if he licks the pompous, Falstaffian American champion What would the public think then of these anto-fight vaporings and boasts, what kind of reading would a reprint of these daily bulletins make, any way. If Mitchell wins the \$1,000 bet he wants to make that he secures the first knock down, it is golden eagles to pewter half dollars that he wins the fight. Joseph Bartlett Choynski cracked Jim on the nose once and he would have stopped him had it not have been for his seconds, at least, that is what Joe says. But laying the question of Corbett's courage aside what an inglorious defeat it would be should Mitchell win after all, and he may, mind you, but I do not look for such an agreeable happening. Still the old British lion may not be quite so badly worsted in his go with Messrs. Monopole, Perrier Jone and Pomery, as Jimmy would have us be-lieve, but may be yet capable of at least a paroxysm of his former cuoning and skill, and knock out the alleged Adonis of the ring.

individual. His whole record snows him to be a clinker, and I have received the highest indersements of his capacity as a pugilist from several well informed western sports. from several well informed western sports. Moore is going to New York to try and get a match with Dan Creedon. As to weight. Moore is oven to fight any man in the world at from 150 to 155 pounds. In regard to my inderstog Moore, I know I am not making a mistake, and am bucked in my opinion by the very able judgment of Captain Cooke, so eloquently expressed in the Police News on divers occasions of late. The picture of Moore was taken expressly for the Post, and although a good one, hardly does him and, although a good one, hardly does him justice. He may be handicapped temporarily by reason of Billy Smith, Billy Hennessey. Tom West and Billy Wilson indorsing him, in conjunction with others, but that may operate to his advantage. He arrived in Boston to find a very lively market in the

pugilistic line, it fluctuating day by day; but it will soon settle and become calm.

It is already an assured fact that there will be quite an exodus of Omaha health-cekers Floridawise about January 20

And now the governor says they "shan't" ight in Florida !!! SANDY GRISWOLD.

FROM MILK WAGON TO TURF.

The Story of the Career of Independence Williams.

The financial misfortunes which have overtaken C. W. Williams of Independence fame recall one of the most remarkable in stances of success ever recorded on either the running or the trotting turf, writes Domino in the St. Louis Republic. Ten years ago Williams was driving a milk wagon in the streets of Chicago, and in some manner got hold of a couple of trotting-bred brood mares very cheaply. He bred them to a horse of almost unknown fame, although closely related to some of the most fashionable sires of the country. The result was wo colts, which the young owner named Axtell and Allerton. Both proved world centers and Williams reaped a fortune. Axtell he sold for \$105,000 and Allerton he kept for stud purposes. The young man had located on a farm on the outskirts of the little village of Independence, Ia., and he conceived the idea of building a track there to which all of the greatest trotters would come. He was hughed and scoffed at and told that he could not hope to succeed. People would not attend the meeting in enough numbers to recompense him for the great purses he offered. Williams kept go-lug ahead, however, and finally amounced ing ahead, however, and finally announced his plans. He had ideas and was not afraid to express them. The most startling was that the old circular track was not the one best adapted for speed contests. He be-lieved that one shaped like a kite would be better and boldly proposed to build it. Then the storm of ridicule broke forth upon his head again. Well, this young man did not mind that and went ahead and built his track. When the first meeting was held his confidence in his idea was more than justified. The track proved to be the fastest in the country. Owners of fast horses clambered over each other in their haste to make entries at Independence in order that their animals might lower their records and thus increase their value. People went hun-dreds of miles to witness the sensational races, and the little town grew from a place of 100 inhabitants to a city of national portance. Williams has been a hustler from way back, and that such a man should now have misfortune overtake him is to be re-

gretted. You can't keep a good man down and Williams will soon be flying as high as

Performances of Nebraska Horses. Омана, Dec. 23 .- To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: A perusal of the summaries of this season's races discloses the interesting and withal pleasing fact that Nebraska stands well at the head of western states in the production of extreme speed in the trotter and pacer. This state still holds all but one of its honors won on the turf last year and has won many new laurels.

wer.

Last year Nebraska won from the east and California the world's record for yearling pacers, 2-year-old pacers and the race record for stallions. The two first records were won by Belle Acton, yearling, 2:23³, and Ouline, 2-year old, 2:11. Both of these animais are by the phenomenal Nebraska sire, select consignments from some of the great-est stables in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. Shadeland Onward and were owned and bred by Woodline Farm, Fullerton, Neb. Lobasco, the dead stallion king, owned by at Fopeka, Kan., besides being the champion of her age, has gone more public race miles James Ladd, Beatrice, Neb., held the third record, which was wrested from him this year by the great Directum, 2:05¼. The yearling and 2-year-old pacing records are still held by the Woodline Farm animals. polow 2:30 than all other yearlings that have ever been raced. She went in class for all ages and got a record of 2:28% and the next time 2.37%. She next started in the 2:25 class and got a record of 2:25%. This year the Woodline Farm has secured another champion record, that of a 5-yearn the same class later she won her race he first neat being in 2:24% and the second old stallion pacer in a race held by Ontonian n 2:23%, her present record. She not only 2:0714. He, too, is by Shadeland Onward, the champion sire of extreme speed of his olds the world's record but it will be a long time before another yearling will go two age. This same farm owns Woodline, the first 4-year-old stallion that was the size of a niles in a race, on the same day, better than 2:25 At Red Oak, Ia., Wednesday evening a banquet was tendered Morris J. Jones and 2:30 performance. This horse is size of but three filles, a 2-year-old and two yearlings that have never been harnessed. These "Sweet Little Alix," 2:07%, the greatest race mare of the world. Mr. Jones has rethree have started thirty-six times and bee itside the money but once. The 2-year-old, cently removed his extensive breeding plant Ella Woodline, has a yearling record of from Kenosha, Wis., to Red Oak and the banquet was in honor of that removal, as 2:2914 and a 2-year-old record of 2:2814. At well as the great performance of his little mare in winning the nine-heat free for all Director's Flower out the two fastest heats of her life in 2:21 and 2:20. Ella Woodline race at Chicago, where she got her mark in the first heat. Alix was handsomely repre-sented. The rear of the banquet hall at the was officially timed as second horse in the last heat in 2:2014. At Lexington in Sep-tember this filly sold for \$5,000, the greatest Johnson house, was beautifully decorated price brought by any 2-year-old of the year. The three fillies won for Mr. E. D. Gould, their owner, over \$15,000. with wreaths and flowers. Over 100 horse-men and others from all over lowa were present and the occasion was properly cele-brated in brilliant style. The champion trotting stallion in Nebraska at present is Robbie P. 2:131, owned by Captain Ed Pyle, Syracuse, Neb. This horse fought battles all through the west and south this year and won \$4,500. He went more times in 2:15 or better than any stallion Merry Xmas! Archie Croxton, a Sacremento cyclist, was a visitor at the club houses this week. in America to his class. Mercurius, owned by James E. Smith, Lincoln, Neb., stands second among Nebraska stallions, he having fought out many hotly Skating parties, composed of local wheel men and their lady friends have been quite common and well attended. contested races during the season and has ne into winter quarters with a record of The third greatest stallion by his record. one financially for many of the cycle clubs throughout the United States and many are and for his age the greatest in Nebraska, is The Conqueror, owned by W. A. Paxton, jr., Omaha. He came home this season with a record of 2:17, and he raced in Nebraska, simply running along in hope that '94 may bring better luck. Ike Holton, one of the "old-time" mem lowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Missouri, In-diana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and was visitor at the club house the past week. never outside the money except when drawn drawn from his race. He won for his owner has some new stories and songs and the boys have enjoyed them. \$5,000, and as a race horse was the best of Picture Santa Claus on a bicycle! Yet he the 3-year-cids of the year, with the best of exception of Fantasy, 2:08%. The Con-queror is the most royally bred horse in Nebrask and can lay chain to several su-perior points in breeding. His pedigree shows was seen on one of the city's streets one eve of last week, his back heaped with jumping jacks, candy, fruit, doll babies and other miscellany to make glad the heart of the little ones. Santa was laying in a supply of that for three generations back every animal is a producer of 2:30 performers. Inside the presents. The Ganymede Wheel club of the Bluffs imits of the three generations are to be found five great brood mares; that is to say, mares that have produced two or more 2:30 are raffling off a high grade wheel, the pro-ceeds of the raffle to be used for the benefit of the club. Quite a number of tickets have been sold and everything points to a success-ful raffle. The lucky ticket offers a choice performers, and The Conqueror's dain, Ar-otta, by Harold, though now dead, is sure to be a sixth, she being the dam of The Con-queror, 2:17, and Normandy, trial 2:24. This latter colt is sure to rot into the list next of a gentleman's or ladies high grade, or \$100 The very unchristmaslike weather of the past week has caused many of the "local bikers' to come from their shells and take year. Egotist, the sure of The Conqueror has a record of 2:22% and at 8 years was the champion size of that age, and he is by far their daily spin as in the summer days. the greatest size that age, and he is by far the greatest size that even lived. Elec-tioneer, size of 139 trotters and one pacer, and size of the greatest trotting and pacing family of the world. Sprite, the dam of Egotist, 2:30, is also the dam of the great party of wheelmen pedaled down to Glen-wood last Sunday, another took a spin out to Fort Calhoun, while yet another mide the round trip to Bellevue. Bixes are nearly as plentiful on the streets as in the summer son of Electionser, Sphinx, 2:2014, and Spry, 2:2834. Waterwitch, the dam of Sprite, is nonths. A southern club, with the usual generou iso the dam of three performers in 2:20 or impulse, which is characteristic of southern better and six better than 2:30. Noonday, the second dam of The Conqueror, is the dam of three in better than 2:30, and Midpeople, recently gave a banquet, ball and rafile for the benefit of poverty-stricken citizens of their city. The affair was a brilhigh his third dam, is also the dam of Jay-Eye-See, trotting 2:10, pacing 2:0614, and also of Electricity, 2:1754, and Noontide, 2:2014. N. A. Colle. liant success and the amount netted, several

printed which read :

Glove Contest To a Finish GEORGE MIDDIATON AND PATRICK FORD, Monday, January 1, 1894. Tickets \$2.00.

Now you would do me a great favor by cithe stating that I am willing to meet either man (by the way, I don't know this man man (by the way, I don't know this man Parson's weight), a providing \$150 is guar-anteed. I have got my class to attend to now, and I would not neglect that for at least a couple of months. There is more money in it. They may run away with the idea that I am a triffe nervous about it. It may not be good enough to print as written, but you catch on to the idea. Yours Ro-smertfully Ground Munnieros. spectfully, GEORGE MIDPLETON.

Big Wolf Drive Next Friday. There will be a big wolf drive down in Sarpy county next Friday, and a tremendous

ot of excitement is antipipated and a large number of sportsmen will attend from this ity. It was ordered at the meeting of cititens held in the Springfield opera house a few afternoons since that the drivers be divided into four aquads, all under command of Sheriff Whitney who was elected captain. Squad No. 1 will be composed of all the hunt-ers from Greina and vicinity, under comnand of John Welch, assistant captain. Squad No. 2 will represent the people of Springfield and vicinity, under Captain Lef-ler. Squad No. 3, under Captain C. G. Lainz, will be composed of all hunters from Fairview, Papillion and the cast end of the county. Squad No. 4 will be the men from

Plattford precinct, and Captain Royal Glover will command them. The squads will meet at 9 o'clock a. m. at their respective stations, as follows: Glov-er's men at the Sandy place, Welch's men at the James Langdon place, Laing's at the Tom Addieman place, Leffer's at the Phoips place. The drive will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, and the meet will occur at noon on the Leffer fam. the Lefler farm.

What's de Madder wid Ye?

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 22,-To the Sporting Editor of THE BRE: Two weeks ago a kid of Ainsworth, Neb., put a challenge in your paper for a wrestling match. I accepted his challenge and wrote him a letter, but failed to receive an answer from him. Am 17 years of age and weigh 127 pounds, and will match him from \$50 to \$100 in any of the named styles. Please publish this in your next SUNDAY BES and ask him what reason he had not to answer my letter. If he is only a bluffer he'd better put up or shut up. F. E. Sommens.

The Crack Lightweight Jock.

Thorpe, the well known eastern jock, was at the Merchants yesterday, having stopped off here enroute for 'Frisco, where he goes to ride at the winter races. Thorpe is a native of Nebraska and during the past season figured conspicuously as a winner at Hawthorne and Latonia.

Gossip with the Horseman,

The American Trotter, Independence, Ia. ias ceased to exist.

Edgar Thompson of O'Neill, Neb., has re-ently purchased from Kansas parties the fast and well-bred race stalion, Robert Rusell, 2:13 14. M. C. Kieth, North Platte, Neb., recently O, the fast young pacer, Paddy. This colt has shown trials in 2:14, and has gone quar-

ters in thirty-two seconds. W. A. Paxton, jr., Omsha, has purchased the weanling filly, Atlantaline, by Woodline, 2:19; dam Atlanta, dam of Alix, 20734 (champion race mare of America and winer of the greatest race in trotting history). and of Ataline, yearing, 2:3314. Atlanta-line is a handsome filly and shows a fast, clean gait. The price paid was \$1,000.

Last year the South Omaha stock yards inaugurated the first combination sale of trotters and pacers ever held west of the Missouri river and east of the Rocky mountains. It was a success, both in the enarac-ter of animals offered and prices secured. This season, the latter part of March, they will hold the second one of these sales, and its success is already assured, as they have

Whisperings of the Wheel

undred dollars, was expended in a manne

that cheered many a sore and disappointed heart and brought comfort to many a cheer-less hearth. The scheme was a good one

and could be followed to advantage by many

cuts very little figure with the great mass of bicyclist-the road men. Many wheelmen

the men most interested-the racing ternity-are watching the doings of

a club in our aristocratic northern eiti

a 2:30

prised to hear that a man named Parsons not been challenging me if a purse of \$100 was put up. Then, again, a man named Pat Ford has even gone so far as to have tickets ENGLAND'S BIG COAL STRIKE

Ralph Temple, representing his own line Raiph Temple, representing his own line of high grades, under a flying visit to Omaha Thursday of the past week. He brought with him his '94 samples, all of which were beauties and well up in the front rank. He succeeded in placing an agong and his "Scorehor" and "Special" will be familiar figures on Omaha, streets in '94. Mr. Tem-ble which have an exclusion and ple, while being an excellent salesman and sharp business man, is also an "old time" racing man of continental fame, having at different times were the championships of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the states. His two-mile ordinary record has never been broken. He is a very interesting talker and recites many amusing events which occurred in his racing days. He thinks that the modest and ucassuming Ar-thur A. Zimmerman is the greatest racing man of this or any other age. He also has many a pleasant word to speak for John Shillington, Dick Howell, Woodside and many of the "ole timers" who have at differ ent times posed as champions.

Biffs with the Gloves. Charley Mitchell will train on Anastasia island, opposite St. Augustine.

Paddy Slavin thinks he wants to most the vinner of the Corbett-Mitchell milt.

Denver Ed Smith thinks that Mitchell will win the coming fight and will in turn be whipped by Sullivan, who will die the Smith will challenge the victor hampion. at the ringside.

George Godfrey and Alex Greggains have signed articles in Boston to contest at catch weights before the Metropole club at Provi-dence some time in February for 65 per cent of the gate receipts. The sale of reserved seats for the big con-

test opened last Monday. It is quite prob able that the railroad tariff managers wil make a one-fare rate from all parts of the ountry to the contest.

"Pony" Moore, the father-in-law of Charles Mitchell, has informed the editor of the Sportsman that a man will leave England for the United States January 4 with £5,000 with which to back Mitchell in his fight with Corbett.

Fitzsimmons now says he will be at the ring side and challenge the winner of the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Colonel Hopkins, who is locking out for Dan Creedon's inter-ests, says that Bob has not signed articles yet to box with his man.

Young Griffo, the Australian feather-weight champion, is many removes from a wonder. In eightrounds with Tommy White, whom Danny Daly once stood off all night at South Omaha, he falled not only in knocking White out, but in even besting him.

The pugs are thicker than fleas on a yellow dog in Chlengo lust now. The Times says: "Henry Baker, who believes he is good enough to fight any middleweight in America, was out with his little challenge and became mixed up in some way with Mike Boden, the 'Philadelphia Night Car.' Baker said he was anxious to show that he is the only man who can whip Boden in six or eight rounds."

The chances are that San Francisco will again be a puglistic mecca this winter, and that if jobbery can be kept down the game will boom. Jack McAuliffe has already swallowed his manifesto of retirement, as I said he would, and is engaged in a discus sion with young Mitchell, the middleweight. The pair will meet this month in a catchweight six-round match for \$2,500 a side. Jim Barron wires that he will meet either for eight rounds, and Mitchell and Ryan are at verbal war over the terms of a limited

fight.

Ans.-No questions answered by mail only in particular cases. No, each player has but one bid, there is no going back and bidding

Story of One of the Most Extensive Labor Struggles of the Century.

250,000 MEN IDLE FOR SIXTEEN WEEKS

Terms of the Settlement and How They Were Arrived at Under Governmental Supervision with a Minister of the Crown as Mediator.

THE BEE's cable dispatches announced recently that the great strike of Eaglish coal miners was at an end. For nearly four months British coillers to the number of some hundreds of thousands had been idle. The manufacturing trades had been paralyzed, business of all kinds had been very greatly impeded and it may be truthfully said that practically the whole population of the United Kingdom had felt the effects, in one way or another, directly or indirectly, of what is bound to rank as one

of the most serious labor wars of all time. Not only in its magnitude was the conflict emorable. The student of labor's struggle for freedom will find in it much food for thought, for the manner of its ending, the method and auspicies under which the treaty of peace was signed, open a new chapter in industrial history. The discipline and sturdy loyalty of the men, their faith in their leaders and their cause and in the final triumph of justice, stand forth as a noble example to the world. With their funds exhausted, their homes stripped bare and their wives and children starving they stood together solidly, steady and unifineh-ing. And the women, who must have suffered the most endured all without a word of complaint for the sake of their hus-bands and brothers and sons.

When and How it Began.

It was as long are as last June that the owners of the coal mines agreed among themselves that they could not afford to con-tinue paying the high rate of wages then in force so long as the price of coal was at its then her standard. then low standard. Their decision was com-municated to the miners, and a joint conference was arranged to see what could be done. This conference was held in London on June 30. There were present a large delegation from the Coal Owners federation, a well organized body formed expressly to offset the advantage which the miners de-rived from united action, and also the dozen members of the executive committee of the Miners Federation of Great Britain. Among these are several of the most successful labor leaders of England, such as Benjamin Pickard and Sam Woods, both of them members of the House of Commons. The claim of the nasters was laid before the representatives of the men, accompanied by a suggestion that the whole case should be referred to an arbitration court. Mr. Pickard unhesitat-ingly replied that the men had won their 40 per cent advance without recourse to arbi-tration, and they were unwilling to submit their chance of maintaining it to an tribunal in which they did not have the rulng voice. Thus was sounded the bugle call to battle.

Ben Pickard stood there as the representative of at least 250,000 men who were unani mousin their determination not to accept, under any circumstances, a reduction in their already miserably poor wages. What these were is much in dispute. The men were paid by the piece and the amount of money they drew, of course, varied largely from week to week. They claimed that for some time previous to the outpreak of the strike their average had been less than 15 shillings a week, while on the other hand instances have been more or less reliably recorded of men who have made as much as £5 by one week's work. Such instances, or course, are at the best very rare and it if likely that the correct figure should be cer tainly under £1 for the average.

For a "Living" Wage.

With the men the fight was simply for a bare "living wage." They contended that they could not live, they could not supply the necessaries of life for themselves and

notices from the employers. Two weeks later 33,024 others, who had given notice of their intention to join the fight came out under notices they had handed in in accord-ance with a decision of the Birmingham conance with a decision of the Birmingham con-ference on July 30. Reckoming that only three persons were dependent for their living on each idle miner, it appears that about four of every 109 people in England were directly affected by the stoppage. And most of these were destined for week after week, month after month, to keep body and soul together on a miscrable little dole from the union offer, which was replenished from time to line by contributions from a very sympathetic public. Funds for the Hungry

At the end of 1892 the assets of the Miners federation, apart from about £10,000 worth of buildings, amounted to £183,000. Those were entirely expended long before the strike ended. It is estimated that after that 25,000 a week came in from lovies from miners who were working, but this sum was larger than at the opening of the strug-gle, for when the money was getting short the federation agreed to permit the men to return to work whenever they had the chance to do so at the old rate of wages. This soon left fewer mouths to be filled and

the contributions of the 20,000 or 30,000 who thus began to earn again were most welco to those who continued to bear the brunt of the battle. Thus things went along. Several times

masters and men met to try to reach a agreement, but every attempt was a failure In some places the strikers inaddened by hunger and with yet no light ahead broke out into riot and smashed the machiner and buildings about the pit's mouth. Such outbreaks, however, were comparatively uncommon, but in one or two instances they resulted in ioss of life as well as destruction of property.

Beginning of the End.

When the prospect was darkest, three conths after the opening of the struggle and weither side having shown the slightest sign of weakening, calls were made on the government to intervene. People had begun to feel that something must be done to put an end to a condition of affairs that was well nigh intelerable. The objection to govern-mental interference in a purely trade dis-pute was fully realized, but it was thought that every other means of effecting a settle-ment having failed, it was time, in the in-terests of the nation, that the nation's representatives should try what their influence could do.

The men continued to declare that under The men continued to declare that under no circumstances would they consent to a re-duction in their wages, however small. They preferred to starve to living like dogs, they said. And the representatives of the owners could not bring themselves, after having asked for a reduction, to go back on their work at the hidden of a fem the their word at the bidding of a few labor agitators. Yet there was a feeling among all classes that each side was so anxious for beace that any straw that held out any hor

of a treaty, or even a temporary truce, would be eagenly caught at. Rosebery's Extraordinary Influence

This was the mood the men and the mas

tors were in when they received Mr. Glad stone's invitation to a friendly conference As a result of the stress of public feeling i the matter the cabinet had met and decid to take action; and on the evening of the same day, November 14 last, the House o Jommons was informed of what was to b lone. The government was not going to in terfere, that is to say there was to be ne pressure used to induce either side to give in to the other. But they had each been asked to meet, in the foreign office in London, with Lord Rosebery in the chair to pour oil or the troubled waters, and in these favorable peace-provoking surroundings to try their best to reach an agreement. The fact that Lord Rosebery, whose singular knack making a success of every good thing h sets his hand to, coupled with his sympath for all forward movements and especially with every aspiration of the toiling masses has so endeared him to the working people of England, was to be their mascot, gave the miners confidence and they accepted the invitation willingly, fee ing somehow that good was bound to com

of it; while the owners, knowing Lord Rose bery's probity and sterling integrity, felt equally satisfied to trust themselves to his

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Transferences means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and hartenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan. The new discovery was made by the Special-ist of the old famous Hudson Medical Insti-tute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very powerful, but harmless, Sold for \$1.00 a package of 6 packages for \$5.00 (plain scaled boxes). Written guarantee given for a cure. If you huy is k boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charges, Sond for circulars and testimonials. Address

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Questions and Abswers. North PLATE, Dec. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of The BER: In a game of high five can the bludler, who has made the first bld, and be-fore a second bid is made, recall his bit and make the second bid. For example: The first man after dealer bids eight, second man will pass, first man recalls his hand and bids twelve, does his twelve bid hold good? Please answer by letter and also through The BER. -W. E. Dill.

LINGOLN HOTEL, LINGOLN, Neb., Dec. 18.— To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a game of pokeriast night A bet \$10, B calls and says "what you got?" A replice "two poir." B says "no good" and rakes in the pot on threes, but A spreads four aces. B gave up the pot but clains A niscalled his hand and bot him \$5 on it. Who wins?—Traveling Man.

Questions and Answers

Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith are to bump up against each other again next Tuesday night in the Casino building at Boston. Again the go is for six rounds. and that it will be six rounds of the most exhilarating sport imaginable goes without saying. While no decision was returned at the end of their first meeting, it is an indis-putable fact that Ryan had all the best of it. I do not base this assertion on the personal letter from Tommy himself setting forth this fact, but on the reports that appeared in all the New York daties. In the third round it was hammer and tongs and at its close Ryan had Smith groggy and against the romes in a position to program. the ropes in a position to receive a quietus when the gong sounded. After that Billy fought like a drunken sailor and Tommy did a good deal of sprinting, sandwiching the same, however, with frequent props into Smith s mug, and while both were considably worried at the end, a lot of good judges believed that all that Ryan lacked of a victory was another round. What the outed next Tuesday night's meeting will be shall not presume to say, but I will pull hard for the Chicago boy. Smith is a fast and furious fighter and apt to get most any man in short meter, but I have an insurmount-able faith in Tommy's cet-away and jabbing capabilities, and in this way the two elements to success about balance each other

Once more there seems some sort of show for at least another limited round go between the invincible English bantam, Billy Plimmer, and Champion George Dixon. At Paterson, N. J. the other night, during the progress of Plinmer's show, Dixon. with his manager, O'Rourke, about thirty heelers, jumped upon the stage and sought to force Plinmer into meeting the darkey for four rounds. Plimmer re-fused, but consented to meet Dixon any night he might appear at a weight not es ceeding 114 pounds. He also added that this was his ultimatum, and whenever the coffenhued champion saw proper to weigh in a the ring side at these figures he would battle him to a finish for any sized stake or purse. This is straight turkey, and O'Rourke, with all his diplomacy, must yield or tacitly con-fees that he deems Pilinimer the best man of the two at the stipulated weight.

Dick Moore is meeting with quite an ova-tion down in Bosting. All of the papers have indulged him in the most compli-mentary sendoffs, and on Monday merning last the Post appeared with a quarter-page cut of the northwest middle weight champion, and among other good things, the sporting editor, B. H. Benton, says of him: Dick Moore, the middleweight champion of the northwest, arrived in Boston Saturan abler candidate for American champlon-bly honors, this same Dick Moore is the one goods for my gymnasium, and I was sur-

Go on the Stage, George.

SHENANDOAR, In., Dec. 21.-To the Sporting Editor of The Ben: Friend Sandy: A line or two to thank you very much for your favorable notice of me in last Sunday's BEE. It was wholly unexpected and I don't think I exactly deserved it, for the show was a very poor one. But as you know, I followed out my instructions. What are seconds for, but to help and instruct a fighter.

I opened a club here last night for the purpose of teaching boxing. I have met with the support of good people here far beyond my expectations. Everything so far

parent upon looking over the list of entries in the six day race to be held in Madison

Ans.-B. In poker parlance four aces is not two pairs, but hands are frequently face-The yearling filly, Pansy McGregor, owned tiously called in this way.

If any resident of Omaha has lost a bird by the name of "Snot" he can learn something to his advantage by calling on the sporting editor of this paper.

OMANA, Dec. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To settle a dispute please decide who wins as follows: In a game of casino of 21 points A has 20 points. B has 15 points. What is necessary for B to win and what is A to win, and obligd.—Soveral Patrons. Ans.-B must score his necessary 6 points

and claim "out" before A scores his 1 point. DES MOISES, Ia., Dec. 21.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in Sunday's BEE the meaning of the figures 4-11-44. Also state who is the oldest John L. Sullivan or Jake Kilrain?—R. T. Baker.

Ans .- It is the colored man's lucky "gig" in policy. It is called the "nigger row," being a combination that is such a favorite with this class of players that it has been denominated as above. Sullivan was born in 1858, Kilrain in 1859.

In 1999, Kinain in 1999. OMARA, Dec. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in Sunday BEE the fol-lowing bet: A and B are playing cribbage. A has played his last card, making it 32. B plays an 8, making 31. B claims he gots three holes: two for making 31 and one for the last card. A says he don't. Which is correct, A or B? By Got Microsoft and the state of the state of the Got and the deciding same year will create adding. A says he don't. Which is correct, A or B? I deciding same you will greatly oblige.—M. G Aus. -A.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEZ: What is the proper ex-pression to use when wild fowl rise from the water, and when a quail or upland plover leave the ground?—Ducker.

Ans .-- Wild fowl "rise" or take "wing:" Secretary Yates of the Tourists will spend upland birds when rising from the ground the holidays with his parents at Logan, In flush."

CLATONIA, Dec. 20.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please say in next Sunday's BEE f there is any one in Nebraska or Iowa breed-ng black Sumatra games. (2) Did Iowa and Vebraska play that second game of football? How did it come out? I watched THE BEE for t, but didn't find any mention of It—L. J. Foster. season of '93 has been a disastrous

(1) Know of none. (2) Did not play. (1) Know of none: (a) Dath for pay. Dradwood, S. D., Dot. 19.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bre: Will you please decide the following bet in next Sunday's Bre: A, B and C are glaying poker: A is dealing: A, H and C all stay the pot: B asks for three cards; of the Tourists, has been a frequent Lice A in helping him exposes one card: B demands he fourth card: A bets B that he must first help C and himself before helping B for the neip C and himself before helping B for the ard exposed. Who wins, A or B?-A Reader of THE BEE

> Aus.-A. OMANA, Dec. 22.—To the Sporting Edifor of THE BEE: To decide a bet, will you please state whether the term wearing apparel in the Wilson bill refers to ready-made or to the cloth used in manufacturing same? If con-venient quote sections fibili referring to this meastion.—P. juestion.-P

Ans .- It is the idea to answer sporting queries in this column only, and hereafter no attention will be paid to questions of the above character. When the Wilson bill refers to "wearing apparel" it certainly refers to wearing apparel and not cloths.

fers to wearing apparet and not cloths. Sourii OMARA, Dec. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: (Please answer the fol-lowing question relating to high five: (1) is it allowable to discard trumples that are not points? For instance, you discard three and four spots for the prospect of getting better ones. (2) After trump has been made are you compelled to discard allow trumps in draw-ing, or may you hold up others to give your partner, who is dealing, better chances? (3) In cutting off a "tie," ja the ace high or low?— A. R. K

Aus.-(1) Yes. (2) Yes. (3) Low.

Aus.-(1) Yes. (3) Yes. (3) Low. BELVIDERE, Neb., They, 21.-To the sporting Editor of The BEE: Physics answer in Sunday's BEE: In deciding a game of casino A is 18 and B is 15. Does game count out in favor of A if he gets three points, or does it count out in order as in old siedge?-W. Urgubart. Ans .- You count out in casino ; that is, the

player making his points first and claiming out is out.

out is out. OMARA, Dec. 22.—To the Sporting Editor of Ing Ber: Notice that in last Sunday's issue, in answer to inquiry as to whether or not the Fourth of July is a national holiday, you say "It is." Please state authority. See World Almanac, 1893, page 37.—Exam-Class "B," amateur rule League of American Wheelmen, is receiving considerable attention from the cycle scribblers but really

usually well posted in other cycling matters, pay very little attention to the squabble which is going on over the rules. Meanwhile See World Almanac, 1893, page 37.—Exam-iner. (Government officials cannot recognize any of the accustomed holidays as "national," as there is no statute to cover them, therefore your decision is entirely wrong and should be corrected in your next Sunday's issue.) Please state in your next Sunday's issue what constitutes a national holiday.—AUS, Reader. fra racing board with eyes agoggie. There is no douot but what the League of American Wheelmen will have to do something soon to keep such men as Zimmerman, Windle

Ans.—Technically there is no national holiday, but literally the Fourth of July is a national holiday, as it is observed in all states of the union by statute. Johnson, Bliss, et al on the home roost. That each prizes are very alluring is trans-

their families, for any smaller pittance than they were then receiving. With the masters it was, according to their own statements, a uestion of whether they could operate the nines otherwise than at a financial loss to themselves. The men claimed that the first consideration in making contracts for sup-plying coal should be that a wage large nough to make life possible, if not to make t worth the living, could be spared to the toilers without infringing on the capitalist's narrow margin of profit.

Thus the fight resolved itself into a duel to the death between a very powerful trades union and an equally well organized association of employers. And the result has proved, at immense cost, the superiority of the men's union. England's compactness gives a far greater power to her trades unions than has yet been found possible in this country, but among all such unions none is stronger than the Miners federation. For many years all the coal miners of the country, to a man, have been organized into country associations. Most of these associations have been further banded together in the Federation of Great Britain, but the counties of Durham, with 74,000, and Northumberland, with 27,000 men. n all previous difficulties had to depend on their own resources. The federation all eight-hour law, and this it is that kept the associations of the two no counties from joining hands with northern them. The Scotch miners are also independent of the federation. Last year the Durham men were engaged in a disastrous strike against reduction of wages, at the unsuccessful ermination of which they joined the federa-ion. At the time of the conference be ween the federation and the masters on une 30, referred to above, the Northumberland association was in negotiation for ad nittance to the federation, and they received their admission papers a few days

flad Had a Bitter Experience.

later.

When the notice of the 25 per cent reducion was given, therefore, the Northumber and and Durham miners were fully ex-pected to assist their brothers in the federation in the fight they intended to make. But these two counties demurred. They had not been included in the notices of reduction and theirs could only have been effect, a strike of sympathy. The Dur The Durham nen had too fresh in their minds the frightful struggle they had gone through only last year and both they and their neighbors in Northumberland had had the wage questic ettled by submitting to very substantial reductions.

Then also a number of colliers in South Wales, whose association is in the federation, were also exempt from the notices of reduction. They have been working for several years under a sliding scale, and although they did eventually turn out their strike was entirely independent of the generai one and they were only out for a few

On July 19 delegates representing On an Old Time Promenade. Edward Payson Weston, the old-time po-destrian, started from Bowling Green, New York, last Wednesday night at 9 o'clock on his walk to Albany. He was chuch knee breeches and a close-fitting jacket, over which he word a black cape overcoat. He sported a flat-topped Derby hat, a light walking stelk and a con-fident smile. Precisely at 9 o'clock some-body said 'Go.'' Weston walked vory fast for a block or so and then settled down into miners, but from districts where 460,677 men are employed in and about the pits, met at Birmingham. These delegates had been specially elected by the members of the various associations and included representa-tives from Durham and Northumberland. The Durham delegates recommended arbi-tration, but the vote went in favor of a strike by 199,000 to 50,000. It was then decided, with a view to securing the co-opera-tion of Durham and Northumberland, that ne districts which had received notice of an intended reduction wages should demand an advance those a steady guit. squal to the reductions which had been made

during the last two years. Eventually the miners of the two northern counties were asked to vote on how far they were ready to go in this direction, and in each case their decision was against joining in the strike.

Extent of the Stoppage.

Thus, although every miner came out from Yorkshire on the northeast to Somersetshire o the southwest, the extent of the strike fell far short of what had been planned by the officials of the federation. They had in tended that very little short of half a mil-lion men should be add and the coal produc-tion of Great Britain should be at a stand still. And the fact that this expectation was not fully realized caused much fear among the men and their sympathizers that their move would not succeed. During the week ending July 28, 215,325

miners left their pits. These cases out

feeling that existed between the combatants, how the owners were prevailed upon to go back on their word, or who made the sugges-tion that was finally accepted as a basis of settlement, is yet a secret. But this much s known and this is all that is really im portant, that a treaty was signed and that bortant, that a freaty was signed and that the men returned to work within three days, save where the condition of the pit, after four months idle-ness, prevented it. The terms of the settlement show a very decided triumph for the strikers. A strike may be a barbaric weapon for laboring men to achiev their aims, but it is always justified by sucess. In this instance the men bad been striking against a reduction in their wages and they returned to work after sixteen weary weeks at the same wages they were zetting when they went out.

The second clause of the agreement was equally as interesting as the first. It was a recognition of the principal of arbitration in labor disputes. It provided that a board arbitration be formed, to consist of twent sight members and a chairman. The Miner rederation and the Coal Owners association wore each to elect fourteen representative of their own side of the case and these were to choose a chairmau, who was to be in no way connected with the coal trade. If they fail to agree on a chairman the speaker o the House of Commons is to be asked t name one. The first meeting of this board is to be held on December 13 and its duty to fix the rate of wages at which the miner: shall be paid from and after February 1 next. This board is to continue to exist for at least one year, and if it is found to work

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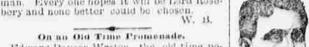
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out as responsible for the success of the novement. Mr. Pickard's firmness, his con-sistent attitude of nocompromising givesistent attitude of another of the men their great victory. It is not the first time that Ben Pickard has proved himself a true friend of the collier, and it won't be the last. He has shown himself at a critica Thecele. brated Nonchangeable Spectacles time in the history of traites unionism as man in whom the workers could place in plicit confidence and on whom they could to bring them auccessfully through and Eye

their struggles. Once established and proved to be success ful there is every reason to hope that the principle of arbitration in labor trouble will be more and more fully recornized, and costly though this strike was, it will no have been altogether in valu if the promise of a new era in industrial warfare, which it appears to have openet up, be fulfilled. A great deal depends upon the election of a chairman for this first conclination board. If he be a man in whom both sides have inlicit confidence there is every reason to expeet that the experiment will be a success and for this reason every effort is now bein directed in England to securing a good chair man. Every one hopes it will be Lord Rose

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