brilliant one when all of the eighteen al- latter was too quick for the Antipodean. leys were occupied by five-men teams, the roof being festooned with many cola big brass hand vied with the falling pins

in the matter of noise Tomorrow will also be devoted to Cincinnail entries, thirty local clubs rolling, with son?" asked Lewis. "Isn't he good enough of his duties he undertook to remove a a five-men team from Chicago, the Bruns- for you?" wicks, and the Hamilton, O., team being the only outsiders. After Sunday, the ma- Hall, with a grin. "Look at this nasty jority of bowlers in action will be the scar on me throat!" out-of-town cracks.

Entry List is Large.

Members of the local committee in charge of the tournament are being congratulated on all sides at the magnificent showing made by them. In every way the present meet surpasses the seven that have been held ahead of it. The total entries in Secretary Langtry's hands reach the magnificent totals of 260 five-men teams, 756 doubles and 1,452 individuals, for whom the enormous amount of \$25,258 is subscribed, of which \$3,000 has been added by Cin-

A greater number of cities are represented at this meet than has ever beenthe case before and but few of the big cities of the country have declined the issue. Among the best known are the Furniture Citys, winners of the 1997 American Bowling congress championship; the Corinthians, winners of the National Bowling association honors; the Paulsens of Denver, winners of the Western, and Thompson's Colts of Chicago, the Canadian champlons. Besides these, the great teams of cities like Indianapolis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul and Chicago are here, while Memphia has contributed the first entry from the heart of the south.

The advance guard of the visiting army howlers is already here, but the main body is not due until tomogrow night. The Detroit and Pittsburg headquarters, however, have been opened and the two cities. which between them have the next meeting cinched, are holding open house and will continue to do so until the election has been determined. Right now it looks like an even race between those cities for the next meet, although Pittsburg holds out the inducement of a large eastern entry next year if it wins, while Detroit claims the west does not want to see the meeting taken so far away from the center of the

Garry Herrmann will in all probability be elected president of the congress to succeed himself, while few changes will be made in the executive committee. Four days will be devoted to the political gathering, beginning next Wednesday and lasting until Saturday.

Special Events.

Great interest is being taken this year in the special events outside of the big tournament, chief of which will be the international championships between the four winners of the American, national, western will be played on Wednesday next. Other pionship, the great Chicago-New York inintercity games during the meet and Secre- room of a Frisco saloon. tary Abe Langtry is already corresponding over the dates to be allotted.

A host of side attractions to the meet itself has been arranged by the local com- standers until Gorman got his hands on mittee on entertainment, among which are Jackson's throat and put on the pressure material from ten of the men who earned the banquet to the delegates, beefsteak until the heavyweight's eyes seemed ready fore be classed as bright. The fact, how-dinners at the various local breweries to leap out of their sockets. Then Jackboth the bowlers and politicians of the son cried for quarter. In the prize ring American Bowling congress, trolley rides under Queensbury rules Gorman could not have lasted two rounds with Jackson. All of these treats are in addition to whatever private entertaining will be done and
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football material." It is not often that it football material."

Requires Forty Minutes for First Fall,
but Second is Easier. which promises to be considerable. So far not a hitch has occurred over the plans for not a hitch has occurred over the plans for rough handling. This was another saloon that the time for more active proselytizing that the time for more active problem.

FIGHTS OUTSIDE OF THE RING

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fair broke up a friendship of twenty years' standing, for Sullivan and Wakely have never spoken to each other since.

In other numerous impromptu buttles Sullivan has emerged at the little end of the horn. Herbert Slade, the Maori, whom John L. licked in three slashing rounds in Madison Square Garden in 1883, made the big fellow cry "enough" in a fierce rough and tumble fight in Harry Maynard's saloon in Frisco while they were giving exwrestled to the floor and Slade was in the his nose, stepped back in astonishment, act of choking him when Smith jumped in and pulled the Maori away. Sullivan did not try to retaliate when the men met the looks for his own blood." next day.

Corbett Refuses Mitchell.

Jim Corbett, who won Sullivan's title, never could be induced to fight outside of Ryan and Leary were clinched in a fierce and explaining if you'd let us win." the ring. Charley Mitchell on one occasion hunted up Corbett on the Bowery, where and waylaying James in a barroom next door challenged the latter to a rough and until both were covered with blood. tumble battle then and there. Mitchell had Paddy Slavin with him and

sorts of names, but James simply would Langtry, a Bowery tough, had threatened Mitchell with an empty bottle. After that Mitchell insulted Corbett repeatedly in the street and in various hotels, but "Gentleman Jim" walted until he got the blowing | tender, open a bottle of wine!" And Ryan Englishman in the ring at Jacksonville, when the latter became a veritable chop-

Not long after that incident Mitchell and Stavin fell out. They clashed in a London of the most dangerous men in the fighting This means that heretofore only the merest resort, and though Slavin had an immense advantage as to age, weight and condition, Orleans by his manager, Teddy Alexander, a direct personal interest in athletics. One Mitchell treated him to a terrific rough who cut Goddard's head open with a bottle might put it in this way, that out of 3,000 and tumble beating. In fact Mitchell for and sent the big Antipodean to a hospital men students, 130 have specialized in athyears was regarded as a champion barroom fighter both here and in England.

Jim Hall and Parson Davies. Jim Hall of Australia, one of the eleverin Detroit when they suddenly got into a best to make him comfortable. bitter argument. Hall picked up a bottle



He grabbed a carving knife and slashed Hall in the throat, which sent the pugillat to a hospital for several weeks. When big brass band vie with the falling pins Hall recovered he came east and asked the late Warren Lewis to become his manager, "Why, what's the matter with the Par-

Shortly after this episode, Hall went to England, where he knocked out Ted Pritchard in 1892. After that victory, Hall had a good time around London until he met Mitchell.' A quarrel followed and the mer came to blows. They went at each other with bare knuckles, hammer and tongs style. Those who witnessed the affair said sinutes of incessant slugging.

Some of Jack McAuliffe,

Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight chamcoast. They met in the street and McAu- athletics to attract good men. liffe scored a signal victory, for he got It is a great deal like the attitude adopted ised to leave the state.

Bob Fitzsimmons, in a row with Mc- upon undergraduate work, Auliffe later on, landed one of his knockout blows on Jack's jaw, with the result tel at Bath Beach and this time the lanky letic teams as an advertisement of the in-Cornishman, who was not much of a stitution. Also, as the average college athtimber.

Theater patrons on upper Broadway McAuliffe chasing Jim Corbett from one restaurant to another. Corbett fought only for fat purses, under recognized rules, and falled to see any benefits accruing from McAuliffe's modern challenge.

Billy Smith a Terror. Mysterious Billy Smith was a desperate fighter in and out of the ring. He indulged in many rough and tumble battles in saloons and on the street, and in nearly rough house affair at College Point. In one of the departments of the city

and Canadian tournaments. This match man 5 feet, 6 inches tall and a 145 pounder, an effort must be made to engage the atbig special events will be the Eiks' cham- Irish Cockney, who came here twenty act as an advertisement. However, if the tereity match, the dates and terms of of Australia. Along about 1830, when tien, then it is apparently unnecessary to which are still hanging fire, and the wo- Peter Jackson, also from Australia, was encourage intercollegiate sport. men's tournament, for which twenty-two in his prime, Gorman had a running fight clubs are entered. There will be other big with the colored pugilist in the back

They rolled about on the floor, gouging, biting, choking and tearing each others' hair with no interference from the bycribbage board.

hibitions together on the road under the bridge of Ryan's nose. Blood made its apmanagement of Al Smith. Sullivan was pearance, and Paddy, putting his hand to icine when you are licked? Why don't "He's not game," cried an old fighter who was in the crowd. "No game man the case, and all that sort of thing?"

The proprietor, seeing that there was

his bruised features, and said: ever get fresh for that reason! Come and water. have a drink with me now! Hey, bar-

did not refuse. Some Incidental Events.

Joe Goddard, who was known in Aus-

for repairs. The late Charles Johnson of Brooklynest pugilists who ever drew on a glove, pion, take water in a Court street saloon met his match once in Parson Davies, the by using a handy siphon. When, several sporting man, who was Hall's manager at years after, Dwyer was dying of consump-

Billy Edwards in his palmy days gave ing one day in front of a sporting resort in Center street. Edwards also defeated Collyer twice in two long, hard battles on the turf under London rules with baro

knuckles. Terry McGovern has been beaten several times outside of the ring. At the recent bicycle race in Madison Square Garden Mc Govern became involved in a squabble with an unknown scrapper who knocked the Brooklyn boy out with a quick wallop on the point of the jaw.

Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest pugilists in his day, insulted a newspaper writer in a Sixth avenue saloon about ten years ago and was promptly knocked out as clean as a whistle. His conqueror became so elated over his success that he undertook to whip a negro in Broadway several weeks later and was so badly cut with a razor

that he died from his injuries. Young Corbett has also suffered defeat at the hands of non-professionals who be has tackled on the spur of the moment. The last time the Denver boy got into a mixup George Jenner, as English theatrical dresser, wiped the floor with him in a Forty-first street restaurant before he

discovered Corbett's identity. Then the Britisher exclaimed:

Just before Jake Kilrain joined John L Sullivan as his sparfing partner he was employed as a bouncer in an uptown wat goods emporium. During the performance gay and festive young rounder, who turned "Oh, he's too bloomin' rude!" repiled upon Jake with such an onslaught that the veteran pugilist had to go to bed for sev eral days. Because of this defeat Kilrain

WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

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it is not particularly rare for any institu that Mitchell had much the better of it, for thon to discover that its rules for athletes Hall, satisfied that he had met his match are more strict than those of any other outside of the ring, quit cold after about college. That, in fact, is quite the usual thing. But it is rare that any athletic association feels itself in a place to call upon the faculty to give the athletes a olon, has had more than his share of battles better chance with any hope of getting a outside of the arens. Some years ago in response anything like favorable. It is Frisco, McAuliffe and a flerce encounter more than a little interesting, too, to note with Young Mitchell, who then was the that the Colgate men are frank in saying middleweight champion of the Pacific that an institution must be well off in

Mitchell down and pounded his head on by most persons in considering the chances payement until the middleweight was that Swarthmore would accept the Jeanes out, McAuliffe was arrested, charged with gift. Put in straight English, it appears assault, and the "native sons" made a des- to be the fact that a college must have athperate attempt to send him to prison. But letics to get along, barring of course from he was finally released after he had prom- this category the largest universities, which depend more upon graduate courses than

Two institutions on opposed sides of this contention are, for instance, Colgate and that for the first time in his life Mc-Columbia. Colgate, a smaller institution Auliffe was put to sleep. Not long afterward Fitz and McAuliffe met in a hosport, frankly feels the need of strong athrough and tumble artist, took to the tall lete is a clean, manly sort of chap, Colgate believes that an advertisement of this kind is the very best. Colgate wants more were amused one night when they saw of these men and with that end in view the students ask that the athlete get a better chance

Columbia Without Athletics. Columbia, on the other hand, one of the largest universities, is disposed to get along without encouraging athletics. Columbia has been doing without foot ball for two seasons, and that shows the taste and fancy of the faculty there well enough. To nifer from what Prof. J. F. Kemp said a all of them he proved the master. But his on doing without foot ball. The tendency while ago, Columbia is likely to go right encounter with Dick O'Brien of Lewiston at Columbia is to cut down the number of was an exception. They met in a Boston intercollegiate contests and to make such groggery one night, and after a terrific small sport as there is left intracollegiate. battle in which everything went, O Brien As far as studies are concerned, the tenmade the mysterious one quit. Smith was dency at Columbia has been to make the inalso beaten to a pulp by Dick Moore in a stitution more and more for postgraduates

It seems a fair inference to make that if government there is employed a little a college wants to get along as a college whose name is Paddy Gorman. He is an tention of the athletes so that they may years ago as the welterweight champion aim is to be a great postgraduate institu-

The engaging frankness of the Colgate nen in putting it up to the faculty to give the athletes a better chance is rather well matched by a quotation from the Williams Record, in the review of the foot ball season published in the Williams paper. "The 1908 team will be able to derive its row, Burge being finally put to sleep with has come. Most persons expect that a blow on the top of the head from a alumni will endeaver to attract to college men who may be good athletes, but it is

you stop making explanations as to what would have happened if so and so had been noon at the Townsend Gun Club park. The Harvard man replied:

"Well, to be perfectly frank with you

struggle, roughhouse rules. Leary was an A writer in the Glasgow Herald who paid old hand at this style of fighting and a brief visit to this country last fall has the latter was showing in a theater just quickly backheeled the champion. They fell something to say about Cornell, one of the after he was matched to fight Sullivan. to the floor and went at it like two bull- universities he visited. On the subject of dogs-butting, hiting, kicking and punching athletics he observed things which prompted him to write: "Cornell's chief The burglar was a master in using his distinction in athletics is supremacy in head and butted Ryan terribly. In less rowing. In that department it stands even both were drunk. They called Corbett all than ten minutes Ryan was a badly beaten higher than Yale does in foot ball. This man and said he wanted no more. They fact is apt to be hidden from the Briton by not fight, and finally withdrow from the got up and the blood was washed from the appearance of Harvard on the Thames scene, but not until after a bystander had their faces and hands. Then Leary turned against the winner of the university boat unched Slavin in the mouth, while Fatty to Ryan, who held a wet handkerchief to race. But Cornell has ceased to compete with the two other American universities, "You may be the champion, but don't only after beating them conclusively on the

"One highly significant fact in relation to university athletics as a whole is that the first playground at Cornell for the use of students who are not members of the untversity teams has recently been completed. trails as "the Barrier champion" and one largely at the cost of former students. game, was severely beaten once in New fraction of the student community has had letics, have become semi-professionals, and have taken possession of the athletic one of John L. Sultvan's backers-made grounds and equipments, including train-Johnny Dwyer, ones heavyweight cham- ers and coaches, while the student population as a whole has been content to watch this group of men and applaud their prowess. The reaction against a system the time. They were at dinner one evening | tion in a Brooklyn hospital, Johnson did his | manifestly vicious has begun and the Cornell undergraduate who does not regard games as the chief end-of university life with which to knock Davies out, but the his old rival, Sam Collyer, a great thrash- will shortly be in possession of a twenty-

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CAMP DECIDES MOOTED POINT

Ames Last Fall.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Walter Camp has just rendered a decision in the peculiar case that arose during the Ames-Nebraska game last fall. In the progress of the game, Jaensen of Ames tried a place kick, which fell short and bounded over the crossbar of the goal from the ground. Referee Outland refused to allow the goal and the Ames captain showed him the rule that reads as follows: "In event of a try for goal from the field the ball strikes the ground and then bounds over the crossbar of the goal it shall count as a goal." This rule was an interpretation by Walter Camp and was not made until after the official rules were published, when it was sent out by the rules committee. The case was referred to Camp on the strength of this rule, and he now writes that the goal should count. Ames will not attempt to have the game awarded them, as such action might disturb the otherwise friendly attitude of Nebraska toward the Iowa school. Ames Last Fall.

Three Local Bail Players Sign with Outside Teams.

GOTCH WINS WITH BARLOCK Fred Beell Thrown by Champton

After Long Struggle. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Frank Gotch defeated Fred Beell in a two-bout wrestling match here tenight in which the toe hold was barred. The men under these conditions were rather evenly matched and a long struggle followed. Gotch won both falls with a bar lock, the times being \$4:96 and 18:55.

Ames Basket Ball Schedule.

AMES, Ia., Feb.
base ball schedule is as follows
May I-Kansas at Ames.
May 8-Coe at Cedar Rapids.
May 8-Cornell at Mt. Vernon.
May 12-Drake at Ames.
May 15-Drake at Ames.
May 15-Drake at Des Moinez.
May 13-Drake at Des Moinez.
May 13-Washington university
May 22-Coe at Ames.
May 23-Grinnell at Ames. 15-Cornell at Ames. 15-Drake at Des Moines. 21-Washington university at Ames.

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Gets Two Out of Three Match Races

Burglar Beats a Champion.

Paddy Ryan when champion of America visited a Bowery boxing hall one evening with several friends. Standing in front of the bar was Red Leary, the bank burglar.

"Have a drink with me, Ryan," said the cracksman, beckoning to the fighter.

"Not with you or any of your kind," retorted Ryan, with a sneer.

"What do you mean?" demanded Leary, as he edged up to the champion.

"Why, I don't drink with crooks! That's all." was the reply,
Quick as a flash the burglar let go his right and landed a fearful blow on the bridge of Ryan's nose. Blood made its appearance, and Paddy, putting his hand to his nose, stepped back in astonishment,

"Why don't you fellows take your medicine when you are licked? Why don't you stop making explanations as to what the Townsend Club.

Bert Dixon and Charles Skinner shot three match races at the Townsend Gun, the policy of getting good foot ball material, not students alone students alone students alone.

Bit of Good Talk.

Here is a bit of a conversation that actually took place between two men of rival institutions. Yale and Harvard, not such a long time ago. The men would be known everywhere if they were named. It followed on the heels of some remarks about 'the desire to win," "making a business of sport," and all other such as that, which is most often the privilege of the Mehraska team was not received, so that Kansas City team will shoot with the defeated to mention. The Yale man said:

"Why don't you fellows take your medicine when you are licked? Why don't you stop making explanations as to what you stop making two out of three match races at the Townsend Gun three match races at the Townsend Gun three match races at the Townsend Cub.

Bert Dixon and Charles Skinner the Townsend Gun three match races at the Townsend Cub.

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OMAHANS GO INTO THE PROFESH

Sunny Italy.

Edward Claire, the star first baseman of the Lee-Glass-Andreesen team, has been signed by the Ft. Wayne, Ind. team and will play first this summer.

Edward Roben, the crack outfielder of the Lee-Glass-Andreesen team, has been signed by Green Bay, Wis., to play in the outfield.

AMES, Ia., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The Ames are ball schedule is as follows: him to the mat in forty minutes. The Turk showed the effect of the hard gruelling of the first fall, and was not able to take the offensive during the second bout, except momentarily, when Wes-

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Piece of Unsportsman-

Winner is Roundly Hissed by Crowd During First Bout for a

like Work. That the American sport-loving public naists on fairness in sports was demonstrated Friday at the Auditorium when the large crowd, most of which had been boosting for Westergard, switched in a minute and began rooting for the Turk, The two giants had worked their way to the edge of the arena, and Westergard went overboard with the Turk still in a eclining posture on the mat. The giant Dane grabbed the Turk by the arm and pulled him off the platform to the floor. and the Turk, because of his position, being unable to protect himself in the fall, was quite badly injured. This unsports-

mediately switched to the Turk. "If my back was broke in 1,000 places, yould go on with the match," said the Turk, in trying to make a short speech, but that was as far as he got and the match proceeded.

manlike action on the part of the Dane

alled forth a storm of protests, and the

rowd which had been rooting for the Dane

Westergard probably did not think v/hat he was doing, but simply in the heat of passion jerked the Turk to the floor, but from that moment on he had but few boosters in the crowd. The umpire was neipless to do anything in the matter, as the rules do not permit of him awarding a fall in such cases.

Weight Tells in End.

Westergard won the big match in straight falls, winning the first fall in forty minutes and the second in twelve. Ahamad Karakanoff and Westergard, the Turk and the Dane, for the first fall put up as fust and spectacular a wrestling bout as was ever seen in Omaha. The Dane weighed 220 and the Turk 192, although the sultan's subject did not look to be that heavy. He was as fast and quick as a cat and bridged well, but the superior weight of the Iowan was told befor the finish of the match, as well as the injury he had received from going off the platform, and he slackened his speed considerably. Westergard is a powerful fellow and quite

active, with many of his movements similar to Gotch. His leg work is his weakest point, but he works around his opponent's egs in a manner which was a great reminder of Gotch. Little time was lost in preliminary sparring, but the giants were Nemo, the crack "newsie" player has aigned with the Nebraska Indian team. His swarthy skin makes him look like an Indian, even though he does come from have to be on the defensive most of the time, as Westergard was so active that he had some sort of leg hold most of the time, and this he nearly always turned to his advantage, forcing the Turk to use his utmost endeavors to ward off a fall. The Turk, however, was agile and squirmed away from many holds when the spectators thought he was a goner. He first twisted away from a crotch hold and the crowd saw he was to be no easy picking for the big man from Des Moines. It was quite amusing to see the way Westergard would hang to a leg hold, and the efforts of the Turk to get away were quite laughable to the rooters for the Dane Cratch Hold for Fall.

The Turk tried a hammerlock and then got the Dane's head pinned between his legs, but could not twist him down. Westergard got a half Nelson, but the Turk twisted away. Westergard finally landed with a crotch hold which the Turk was unable to break and the big Dane Wore

tergard would soon take the advantage wrestlers. Charles Hackenschmidt, brother away from him. After twelve minutes of of the Russian Lion, was present, as was fast wrestling. Westergard secured a toe also War Eagle, the big Indian chief, whe hold from which the Turk could not es- is to wrestle Farmer Burns next Friday cape and was soon borne to the mat. Sandy Griswold was referee.

Roy Croft of Harlan, In., put Guion of Aurora to the mat in about three minutes in the first fall in the preliminary, but the second fall took him twenty minutes to accomplish the task. Croft is an amateur,

who weighs considerably more than his opponent, but their match was quite inter-

night. That the wrestling same has caught on well in Omaha was evidenced by the big growd which turped out. Pitcher Raymond Dismissed. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-The charge of rob-

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IA (ROSSE WIS LISA)

bery recently made against A. L. Raymond, a pitcher for the St. Louis National League base ball team, was dismissed by the Cook county grand jury here today. The Auditorium was full of well known Lack of evidence caused the action,

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