

CREEDON VICTORIOUS

ROBY, Ind., Aug. 13.—(Special Courier Correspondence.)—Nearly 6,000 people crowded into the arena of the Columbian Athletic club last night to witness what proved to be a very lively battle between Dan Creedon and Alexander Greggains.

The middleweights fought for a purse of \$5,000. Creedon tripped into the ring at exactly 10 o'clock. Greggains wasn't far behind, and I never saw a pair of fighters in better condition.

They shook hands, and Creedon winning the toss, chose the northeast corner, regarded as the lucky position. The battle opened with some pretty sparring. The fighters were anxious—a bit too anxious, Creedon got ambitious with his right and fell on Greggains' left and right—nice, easy touches.

In the opening of the second round Greggains was away from Creedon's right and caught a smasher from his antagonist's left. Then the men grabbed each other in loving embraces. Greggains shot out his right and left, and they took effect on Creedon's face. He dodged the other fellow, and got through the round in good shape.

In the third the men started out very quietly. Then Creedon got in the way of Greggains' left, and he also got one in the wind. Then he let Greggains land another on his face. At the end of the round he evened things up a little by touching his opponent's wind with his right.

Creedon inaugurated an excursion for the other fellow's breast, but he didn't reach it. Greggains stopped him short and jabbed him in the neck. The latter reached Creedon's body twice and then planted a love tap on his face. Creedon chased his man, but couldn't get him. He finally reached wind with his right.

The fifth round wasn't pleasant for Creedon. At the outset he caught two on the face, and in a valiant effort to reach his opponent's wind he nearly spread himself out on the ground. Then both men received slight touches.

Creedon hammered Greggains one in the wind, and received in return three taps on the face. Then he shot out his right, and Greggains stretched himself on the ground. He got on his feet again as time was called.

The warriors were weary in the seventh. Greggains was bleeding in the mouth. In the next they were in better trim. Creedon got in a hurry and received a good one in the face.

Then Greggains patted Creedon on the neck with his right, and the latter retaliated with one on the jaw. Then they indulged in light sparring.

In the tenth Greggains got two on the stomach. Creedon drew blood for the second time in the eleventh, countering on the mouth, after getting in his right and left.

In the twelfth Creedon tried to force a knock-out; but Greggains managed to hold out. In the next Creedon punched his already weakened antagonist relentlessly.

Creedon opened up the fourteenth round by jabbing Greggains on the jaw with his left and right. Then he got in one on the mouth. Greggains took his medicine like a little man.

Then came the fifteenth and last round. Creedon put in a left hander on Greggains' jaw, and he repeated the dose twice. The last blow sent Greggains to the ground, and although he made a desperate struggle, he was unable to get on his feet again.

Creedon turned a hand-spring and was carried off by the crowd immediately after the fight, which came to an end at 11:30 p. m.

There was great excitement and some disorder during the last three rounds; but it ended quietly enough.

I am not over-stating it when I say it was by all odds the greatest fight Roby has seen. The sports, many of whom came 500 and 1,000 miles, were in high glee.

CREEDON.

Daniel Creedon, of Australia, is the middle-weight champion of the colonies. He has defeated twelve men in recorded fights, and he fought a twenty-three round draw with "Buffalo" Costello. His fighting career extends over a period of six years. He weighed 130 pounds the day of the fight. He is 2 inches shorter than Greggains. He measures 70 1/2 inches from the tips of his fingers with his arms outstretched. He has defeated Dick Riley, Tom Flanagan, Jim Younger, Billy Campbell, Owen Daly, Mick Dun, Pat Ryan, Jim Wattle, Dick Naughton, "Starlight" and Charley Dunn.

GREGGAINS.

The defeated fighter is a San Francisco boy. He held the amateur middle and heavyweight championship of that place. In the professional field he has defeated Charley Turner, the Stockton colored man, Billy McCarthy, George LaBlanche, and he fought two long draws with Costello.

It is understood that Bob Fitzsimmons will fight Creedon for a purse of \$25,000, offered by the Columbian Athletic club.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP.

Is Mitchell Trying to Run a Bluff on the Champion for the "Ad" He Will Get?

English match-makers and fighters are firmly imbued with the idea that "a match well made is half won," and they never regard a match as made until its articles of agreement have been signed and witnessed. Mitchell does not regard anything he may have said here as binding on him. He feels perfectly justified in looking for and getting the best of the match with Corbett, if it is in his power to do so. He is very anxious to come to this country, where he laid the foundation of and acquired most of his fortune. He knows that Sullivan and Corbett and George Dixon have made big money—easy money, too—through their theatrical and exhibition ventures, and he longs for a slice of that pie for himself. Unless his vanity has wholly blinded his judgment, he knows that his chance of defeating Corbett is a very slim one, indeed. Such is the opinion of one of the best informed sporting authorities in the country. The writer continues: "He has made friends with John L. Sullivan, and he hopes that Sully's old admirers will rally to his support when he goes on the road." He will stand by his bargain with the Columbian Athletic club, and if the match should fall through he can go through the country and claim that the fault that there was no fight between them lies at the champion's door.

That he contemplates such an exhibition is an informed, and I am further told that one of the brightest of

THEY DON'T LIKE CORBETT.

The Champion Under the Displeasure of Sandy Griswold and Eugene Field.

There is a striking similarity between Sandy Griswold, sporting editor of the Omaha Bee, and Eugene Field, the gifted writer, much of whose work is given to the public through the Chicago Record.

The similarity consists in an intense dislike of the man who pounded the championship out of J. Lawrence Sullivan. Whether 'Gene dropped as much money on Sullivan as did Sandy, is not known, but the following from Field would indicate that he is pretty sure—and the poet is not a man who has conscientious scruples against betting—"Mr. Corbett belongs to a limited—a fortunately limited class of people who are too mean to get drunk. This, however, is not the limit to his meanness; otherwise he is as low and as brutal as the veriest thumper that loafs about the street corners and the dramshop. His instincts are just as brutal, and his practices are even more despicable, for it is not with liquor in his veins, but with cold blood, that he goes his infamous way. There is nothing in this man to admire. His career from the first has been vicious. He pre-vents no aspect that is not to be despised, and more odious than all his other vicious aspects is that mean, low, cowardly hypocrisy of his under which he is continually seeking to hide his moral rottenness."

The water that Mr. Field had been drinking before he wrote this must have been unusually full of microbes. Now, Corbett isn't exactly an angel—people looking for angels do not invade the pugilistic arena. He may not be a fit exponent of the gospel of sweetness and light. Even his admirers will admit that he is hardly a man to be called on to conduct a Chautauqua assembly or to give advice to a convention of Christian Endeavorers, and it may even be possible that there are a few wheels in his head; but pugilists are generally compared with pugilists, and both Mr. Griswold and Mr. Field have failed to point out wherein Corbett is more despicable, more odious, more vicious, or meaner, or more cowardly, or more hypocritical than the late champion, J. Lawrence Sullivan, or the other gentlemen of the same ilk. Corbett is ranged alongside of the pugs, not seraphim and cherubim, and it is not easy to comprehend a kind of reasoning that swallows Sullivan, and Jackson and Mitchell and draws the line at Corbett.

Will Sail September 7. Mitchell has announced his intention to sail for New York, September 7. He will be accompanied by McAuliffe.

IS JACK DEMPSEY INSANE?

He is Now in a St. Paul Hospital and is in a Bad Way.

St. PAUL, Aug. 14.—Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, is at St. Paul. He came here about a week ago to await instructions from Gus Tutbill, his manager, to join him in the east. During his stay his match with Dick Burge was consummated, despite the fact that Dempsey expected it would be Smith that he would fight at his next battle. His

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

COSTLY BASEBALL.

"Talk about costly baseball," said an old citizen of Atlanta the other day to George W. Hines, the Sporting News travelling representative, "Why the costliest game of ball on record was played right across the Georgia line in South Carolina. I was the first baseman and was a pretty good one in those days—it was about '58 I think. I will tell you how it happened. We were called the Red Stockings and on the plantations across the line was a nine called the Black Stockings. We had often met at corn huskins and sugar boilings and the other fellows always got the best of us; so we determined to get up a baseball club and wipe the earth up with them. We got up the club and invited, or challenged, as we called it, the other fellows, and they took us up at once. It was decided to play the game on the Fourth of July and we were determined to beat. Well, the day finally arrived and we went up to the river where the other fellows were to pass, and there met them. They brought about fifty people with them and with about the same number from our side we made a good showing. The rivalry was very deep and it was not long before we found it out. We were at the bat and Tom Jenkins who was the best batter on our team hit a fly to the center field. The man who should have been out there was busy talking to a gal who was near him, and he did not get the ball. That made the other fellows mad and as they had put up big money on the game they soon became very noisy and insulting. It went on all right until one of the visitors called our club a bad name, and then the fun began. Our boy knocked him down and was knocked down in return, and before you could say Jack Robinson there was a free fight. Two men were killed, five injured and a lot of other damage done. It just took \$18,000 to prosecute ten of the visitors and two of the home boys. Two of them got away and a reward of \$1,000 each was offered for them which was earned. One of them set fire to the jail and it cost \$28,000 to repair it, running the cost up to \$28,000, or more than Ted Sullivan's whole team cost him."

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

A New Wheel. A St. Louis syndicate has succeeded in building a bicycle, complete, of the lightest metal known, aluminum. The frame is cast in one piece and bored similar to the barrels of a shot gun. The front forks, head tube and fork crown are also cast in one piece. The wheel for road use will weigh eleven to twelve pounds, for racing about nine to ten pounds. The wheel will be put on the market at \$125. No nickeling will be used except on the cranks, crank hanger and sprocket, the frame complete being finished in the natural color of the metal, which is a bright silvery sheen. Scientific tests demonstrate that aluminum is three times lighter than steel, three and one-half times stronger and will not rust, corrode or tarnish. Why shouldn't this be the bicycle next season?

A Remarkable Challenge. An extraordinary challenge appeared in the Belfast, Ireland, News-Letter, recently, which emanated from William Gibson, "Chicopee, Mass., America, or Branbridge, County Down, Ireland," to any man in Europe, to ride 500 or 1,000 miles for a cup and the championship of the world.

American Wheelmen. An English paper says: "Time was when we could make rings round the Americans, but at present we have not six men in the amateur ranks fit to class with their third raters."

Tennis Tournament in Omaha. The tennis tournament in Omaha this week was a most successful event. On Thursday, Geisthardt, of Lincoln, defeated Batten, 6-3, 6-2. L. C. Denise defeated H. B. Hicks, of this city, 7-5, 6-3. Fred Shephard beat G. McCague, 6-0, 6-2. Geisthardt and Shephard defeated S. K. Mattocks and Hicks, 7-5, 6-4, and Geisthardt and Shephard also defeated G. McCague and B. McCague, 5-7, 3-0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Thursday afternoon the Nebraska Lawn Tennis association held a meeting in Omaha for the election of officers and other general business.

Mr. C. S. Cullingham was elected president and Mr. H. S. Dungan, of Hastings, secretary and treasurer, with an executive committee consisting of H. C. Haverly, of Hastings; H. B. Hicks, of Lincoln, and C. H. Young, of Omaha. It was decided to admit any club to membership in the association on payment of a nominal fee of \$1.

A discussion took place as to where next year's state tournament should be held. No decision was reached, but it was generally agreed that Hastings should have the doubles and that the singles should be played in Lincoln if Lincoln wished it so. If Lincoln does not wish for the singles both events will probably take place at Hastings.

Nebraska Game Law. The game law of Nebraska permits the hunting of buffalo, elk, mountain sheep and deer from October 1 to January 1; grouse, from September 1 to January 1; quail and turkey, from October 1 to January 1. Ducks and geese and all wild fowl may be shot at any time with a shoulder gun.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Sent by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Convenient markets, good soil, pure water and excellent climate are advantages to be considered when looking up a home, business location, farm, etc. Maryland and the Virginias afford these, with many more advantages. Improved farm lands, adapted to stock raising, dairying, grain, grass and fruit growing, can be obtained at low prices and upon easy terms. Thriving towns invite the merchant, mechanic and business man. Abundance of coal, timber, ore, water power, etc. Free sites for manufacturers.

For further information, address Mr. V. Richards, Land and Immigration Agent B. & O. R. R., Baltimore, Md.

For rates and open dates of the Nebraska state band or orchestra apply at the COURIER office, 1134 O street, telephone 253.

When you and your best girl are out for a stroll always make a bee line for June ice cream pavilion Thirteenth and O streets.

FOR RENT—A splendid residence near the capitol. Furniture for sale—house newly furnished last May. Inquire Courier office, 1134 O street.

For dances and outings there is no such music in Nebraska as that supplied by the Nebraska state orchestra.

Never order an invitation until you have seen the samples of the work done by the new Courier Publishing Co.

June the caterer, Thirteenth and O streets is anxious to serve all parties, picnics and festivals with ice cream loaves, cakes, etc., and will appreciate a call from all intending entertainers.

After the Game is Over. Two Brooklyn catchers yelled at Father Fouts. One cried "Way up! Slide!" tother shouts, "Why don't you move off? Take some more ground!" When he makes a base hit come clear around. Hi! Look out, will you! Move wid his arm! Don't mind de baseman, he'll do no harm. What's dat? He's out! Well you're rotten jest do same: Wait till we catch you, after the game."

After the game is over, after the cranks are gone; After the player's dressing, after the saw mill's sawn; Many a groom is kicking, trying to place the blame; Many's the hit that is basted, after the game.—Tommy Kinslow.

That Throw of Twitchell's. Charles A. Lamar, a correspondent of the Sporting News, is disposed to take the account of Larry Twitchell's long distance throw chronicled in last week's COURIER, cum grano salis. He writes: "Larry Twitchell threw a baseball 137 yards recently at Macon, so it is said.

AMONG LOCAL SPORTS

Cycling Notes. Mr. C. L. Reinson who has been on a business trip to the Northwest returned Thursday. Mockett, Davis and the Banks boys are in active training for the races during the fair. Will Clark has been laid up for the past week with pneumonia, but he is on a fair road to speedy recovery now and will soon be out again. The roads were in a very miserable condition last Sunday, but the heavy rain of Monday and Tuesday has put them in splendid shape for next Sunday's runs. The Beatrice and return run of last Sunday was attempted by Blake, Bailey, Hoagland and Jacobs, the last making the round trip awhel, the others coming back on the train. There will be no dearth of runs Sunday the 20th. The run in the morning at 8 o'clock is to Bennett; in the afternoon to Raymond, returning by the lake and later in the evening out to Lincoln park. Personally conducted by Captain Milmine. A meeting to decide on new club rooms and sundry other matters is an imperative necessity. A call may be issued the coming week for Wednesday the 23d. Every member should make it a point to be present not later than 8:30 and to stay there, not glance in and go away again. Ed Walton has broken out again. Although he resigned from the order of sports early this season, he is now crowding up near the line as he has given it out that he will ride 100 consecutive miles immediately after his return from Chicago where he goes on the 30th to be gone about a week. Women cyclists are becoming quite numerous on our streets and they make a most pleasing appearance; of course there are some exceptions, but these only prove the rule, that a woman is most beautiful on a cycle. The mistake some make is too long cranks which give so long a throw that when the one foot is up and the other down, the dress persistently creeps up, which is not only annoying, but looks awkward; again the saddle is set too low and far back, which causes the rider to lean forward in anything but a graceful position. By all means pedal with the ball of the foot, not with the instep. Lacrosse Notes. W. B. Clark who has been ill for some time has had a relapse but is not considered to be dangerously ill. The coming lacrosse match at Omaha on Labor day is arousing considerable interest in both towns. The Lincoln club has been considerably strengthened since they last defeated the Omaha team and are confident of winning. Jim McBride has returned from Chicago and will considerably strengthen the Lincoln team. Mode Griffith has also returned from the Windy city where he has been taking in the recent championship lacrosse matches and bicycle races. The secretary of the Lincoln club is endeavoring to arrange matches with Omaha and Kearney for the week following the state fair. A BEAUTIFUL OPERA. "Iolanthe" Presented by an Excellent Company at Lincoln Park. The Ideal Opera company presented "Iolanthe" to good houses the past week and gave entire satisfaction. This company contains principals who are experienced opera people. The chorus is good and contains some excellent voices. The company is thoroughly capable of producing comic and standard operas, and is deserving of the patronage of the people of Lincoln. Harry Davies, who has been doing tenor roles with the famous Reed Opera company at Schneider's Garden's in St. Louis during their engagement in that city has joined the Ideal Opera company and will play the part of Jean Grenishaux in "Chimes of Normandy" next week. Mr. Davies has a beautiful voice and is a good actor and is sure to be a favorite with Lincoln people. Home Seekers Excursions. By Missouri Pacific Ry. August 22, September 12 and October 19 1923, with stop over privileges, going but continuous passage on return trip good for twenty days, this gives very low rates, to Texas, South West Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and other points. Call at 1201 O street Lincoln Neb., Missouri Pacific office, J. E. R. Miller ticket agent, for further particulars and tickets.

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Notice. The undersigned hereby gives notice that it will not be responsible for or pay any debt incurred by employes, except those for which an order is given personally signed by it. This rule is imperative. COURIER PUB. CO. LINCOLN, NEB., May 1st, 1923.

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