DURAND PLANS

WILL BE MOST COMPLETE AND ACCURATE IN HISTORY.

By Classifying Ages of Farmers, It Will Be Possible to Figure Out Farm of Owners Is Increasing.

ment, and he is making comprehensive \$381,171,000. plans for getting the information he thinks necessary to carry out his pur-

tal acreage of 1,000,000,000, it will be valued at \$354,794,000. seen readily that the task of getting statistics on practically every detail agricultural life is not an easy one.

The agricultural census of 1850 re- Appeal for Stopping Agricultural ported 1,449,073 farms, and that of 1900, 5.739.657, an addition of nearly tablished in the previous 250 years of World's Work, the New York Tribune settlement. In 1850 there was one farm says: for every sixteen persons in the portion to population, therefore, there timely and pertinent utterances which were six farms in 1900 where there have been made on the whole subject were only five in 1850, representing of the conversation of our natural lation

Work Begins in April.

Census enumerators will begin their work April 15 of next year, and they are appealing to the 7,000,000 farmers throughout the country to prepare accurate data between now and then concerning their respective farms. Under the head of "personal information" farmers will be asked to give their age, nation in which born, tenure, length of residence on farm, and, if a tenant, the name and address of the person from whom the land is leased.

By obtaining the age of farmers the census office will be able to classify farm property by age periods of the operators, and thus show what proportion of farm wealth is controlled by farmers under 25 years of age, be-

while cash tenants increased to 13.1 which determines its productiveness.

Farm Owners Increasing.

crease in the number of tenants is ment. taken to indicate that a steadily in- "The cultivated lands of Vermont creasing number of farm laborers are are more productive than those of rising through farm tenancy to farm Illinois because their cultivation is ownership, and that a growing number more thorough and intense. Douglas of farm owners become independent Jerrold said that in Australia the in later life and retire from active soil was so fertile that if you tickled management. Their lands thus be it with a hoe it laughed with a harcome available for tenant farmers or vest, and that flight of fancy may be farm laborers of the better class.

mation regarding farm acreage, values endure. The richest virgin soil is not and expenses," each farm operator so productive as the carefully tilled will be required to state the total num. and fertilized soil of old-settled places, ber of acres in his farm and also the and a few seasons' cultivation suffice number of acres of improved land. | to exhaust it if its richness is not re-

The census office defines a farm as plenished. all the land under the control or per- "That is why, as Mr. Hill reminds called for.

Farms Worth \$20,439,901,164.

ments and machinery belonging to lands which we found fertile." the farm. At the last census in 1900, the total value of farm land, with improvements and implements was \$20,439,901,164, divided into \$16,614, able for lecture engagements in Ne- is getting to be a case of where it will be a \$200,000 house, and he is eliminating at least a portion of the braska from November 15 to December 15 to Dece and \$3,075,477,703 for livestock.

a statement of the total amount ex- work outside of the state. A few of seating about six thousand perpended for farm labor in 1909, excludays ago she received a telegram sons, led all ball parks. By next sea. One Result of Changes in Rules, Says sive of the expenditures for house from Kansas asking for the last eight son the list of major league grounds work. In view of the marked raise days in October for lecture work that will surpass the once famous in farm wages in the past ten years, there. One of the leading private lec- structure at Philadelphia park will it will be interesting to ascertain ture bureaus has offered her \$1,000 include Shibe park, Forbes Field, the whether the average farmer is ex- per week for lecture work next year, two Chicago parks and the Polo A third question calls for the year to study and travel abroad.

amount paid in 1909 for fertilizers. In 1899 the average for the United States was only \$10 a farm. A new FARM CENSUS question for the coming census calls for the amount paid in 1909 for hay, grain and other articles not raised on the farm, but purchased for food of domestic animals and poultry.

each principal crop grown on the farm in 1909, namely, the number of acres harvested, the quantity produced, the WORK WILL START APRIL 15 value of the product and the number of acres sown or planted, or to be BIG GAME HERE NEXT SATURDAY sown or planted, for harvest in 1910. Corn Crop Worth \$1,610,145,000.

(1900) show that the acreage of corn Operations by Age Periods-Number in 1899 was 101,788,000, the production 2,668,601,000 bushels and the value of the crop \$1.610,145.000. The Washington, Nov. 6 .- E. Dana Du- wheat acreage was 47,577,000, the prorand, director of the census, is deter-duction, 664,002,000 bushels and the mined that the farm census of next value of the crop \$610,826,000. The year shall be the most complete and acreage of oats was 32.344,000, the accurate in the history of the govern- production 897,136,000 and the value

The livestock statistics of the same year show that in the United States there were 20.640,000 horses, valued When it is taken into account that at \$1,974,052,000; 4,053,000 mules, the value of all farm property in valued at \$437,082,000; 21,720,000 milch and forth on the field for a while when team which tore up things in Athens, 1900 was nearly \$20,500,000,000, and cows, valued at \$702,945,000; 49,370,000 that the number of farms operated in oxen and other cattle, valued at \$863, the United States in 1908 reached the 754,000; 56,084,000 sheep, valued at enormous total of 6,100,000, with a to- \$192,632,000, and 54,147,000 swine, folk's fullback, who kicked goal.

HILL'S WARNING.

Waste Echoed in New York City. New York, Nov. 6. - Concerning three times as many as had been es- James J. Hill's article in the current

"Mr. James J. Hill's appeal in the United States, while in 1900 there was World's Work for the stopping of play this season unless a game can wonders with the Los Angeles man's one for every 13.3 persons. In pro- agricultural waste is one of the most be had after Thanksgiving. an addition of one farm for every 12.4 resources. Not long ago there were persons added to the national popu-published statistics showing that the soils of the old countries of the world. or of some of them, were not wearing out, but were actually increasing in productiveness. That was reassuring and encouraging. But nothing would be easier than to misinterpret it, or to misapply its teaching. Instead of giving a charter for carelessness and profligate expenditure of the resources of fertility, it presents what should be a convincing and constraining ob- CROWDING BACK BLEACHERITES. name, postoffice address, color or race, ject lesson in the urgent need of care and economy.

"The fact that some European lands are far more productive than ours and that some lands in our New Engprairies of the west, is no proof that to small stands erected back of the cago Journal. long cultivated lands are necessarily outfield says the Philadelphia Even-The question of tenure, from many prosperous. It is quite true that New grandstand down the foul lines further standpoints, is one of the most inter- England produces far more wheat by esting. The three principal tenures the acre than any western state, yet are owner, cash tenant and share ten- it contains many so-called abandoned ant. In 1880, for the country as a farms which produce little or nothing. whole, 74.5 per cent of all farms were The lesson, written large on every operated by their owners; 8 per cent field, is this: That it is not the length by cash tenants, and 17.5 per cent by of time during which land has been share tenants. In 1900 the proportion cultivated, but rather the manner in of owners had fallen to 64.7 per cent, which it has been and is cultivated,

"France is more fertile than Spain because the French people are com mensurately more thrifty and careful Formerly the decrease in number of than the Spanish. England, France owners and the increase in number of and Germany are more productive fenants was taken as an indication by than America, because the land there many persons that farm lands were is cultivated more carefully and thorpassing into the hands of capitalists oughly and scientifically, and because and that tenants had correspondingly there is far less waste of fertilizing less opportunity of becoming farm material. All the sewage of Paris and Berlin is returned to the soil for its Careful study and better census fig. enrichment, while all that of New ures, however, tend to disprove this York and Chicago is poured into the theory, and the constant relative in rivers and the sea for their defile-

figuratively true concerning some vir-Under the head of "general infor- gin soils; but such conditions do not

sonal direction of a single individual us, thousands of men are deserting or firm, upon which animals, fowls and our great grain states of the northagricultural products are raised or west for the newer soil of Canada. produced. By improved land is meant They have exhausted the virgin soil all land regularly tilled or mowed, land upon which they settled a few years temporarily pastured, land lying fal. ago, and now, instead of replenishlow, land in gardens, orchards, vine- ing its fertility beyond what it was yards and nurseries, and land occu- in its virgin state, they seek other pied by buildings. The number of virgin soils elsewhere. It is a short acres of timbered land will also be sighted and profligate process, against which it is well for so authoritative a voice as Mr. Hill's to utter a pro-Statements will also be called for thing to reclaim by irrigation or test and a warning. It is a splendid of all land in the farm, including build- otherwise lands which we found desings and improvements, the value of erts; but it would be a still wiser

Ruth Bryan Now Lecturing.

970 for implements and machinery; ing railroad fare, meals enroute, and casions. The census bureau will also ask for the price she receives for her lecture phia park, with its cantilever, capable

NORFOLK BOYS WIN THE GAME

BEATS COLUMBUS, 6 TO 0.

Eleven-Yesterday's Game Fast.

other score was made by Denton, Nor. the American athletes in London.

honors were about even when Nor. as fast as a light weight-kittenish, ter than Columbus. Carl Rhode and as a Hercules," says Edgren. Banock for Columbus featured in line bucking and runs. Parish, Lynde and it! The Jeffries of four years ago. Denton, who played his first game as who tipped the beam at nearly three fullback, featured for Norfolk.

This game will be about the only one the second team of Norfolk will few months have certainly worked

		omes here for The line-up:
		Columbus.
Odiorne	le	Viergutz
Fisher	It	Westbrook
Shurtz	1g	Taylor
Hibben	center	Comer
Klug	rg	Ballou
Anderson	rt	Hensley
Lucas	re	Ernst
Parish	qb	Beecher
Lynde	rh	Bannock
Denton	fb	Rhode
Bowman	Ih	Coltor

More Grandstand Room is Required in

the Big Parks Each Year. While the bleacherite will never, let us hope, be eliminated from base-

than first and third base. This was never turned down.

far as the base bags. termed a "rich man's park." The ment. grandstand there starts at the right | When staying in Chicago the fighter

of seats extending at an angle from self in a most unassuming manner. the grandstand to the center field bleacher.

Three new stands will be constructed at major league parks before next season opens-Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit. The Chicago American Spokane is the Latest to Offer Jeffrles League club is building an immense concrete and steel structure, which,

local entertainment. This is just half There was a time when Philadel cans and the New York Americans,

EDGREN'S OPINION COUNTS.

Four facts are required regarding HIGH SCHOOL SECOND TEAM New York Writer a Good Judge of Fighters' Condition.

"Jeffries is ready to fight on a day's notice," says Robert Edgren. Coming from an ordinary citizen or even from a great many so-called "experts" follow: "Rule 8, Section 1-If so much, but the fact that Robert Ed-The statistics of the last census The Columbus High School First Team gren places the "good condition" Will Come to Norfolk for a Return stamp on the broad shoulders of the Game With Coach Hunters First white champion and says that Jeffries is as good now as when he first won the championship, leads one to be-Norfolk high school second team lieve that Jack Johnson is in for an won a fast game of football from the interesting session when he tangles Columbus second team yesterday af- with the mighty man from Los Anternoon on the local griditon by a teles. As a judge of fighting conscore of 6 to 0. The first half of the dition, Robert Edgren probably has no game was about evenly matched, teer. The New York sporting writer straight football being played. Both has witnessed all the big fights in sides featured in line bucking but no the last fifteen years, and then he scores were made on either side. In is something of an athelete himself. the second half the ball came back in 1906 Edgren made the Olympic Parish, Norfolk's quarterback, made a and last year he was a member of fine end run for a touchdown. The the board of strategy that handled "All the old time vitality is there.

The teams were evenly matched and He is fairly bursting with it. He is

Sounds good doesn't it. Think of hundred pounds, as playful as a kitten-as fast as a light weight! A ago his "kitchen" had disappeared, and camp on a day's notice. Jeffries will undoubtedly go into the ring with the negro in first class conditionthe Jeffries who conquered the world and then retired because there was nothing left for him to pummel.

Swell Hotels Never Have Chance to Turn the Fighter Away.

Fight fans who take keen delight in reading of Jack Johnson's "Joy rides" and frequent arrests for breaking speed limits, often wonder how it is that he, the negro pugilist, is never land and middle states are much ball, he is being crowded back from the fate of Battling Nelson and Jack barred from swell hotels, as has been more productive than the plains and his old position along the foul lines O'Brien, white fighters, says the Chi-The answer is this: Johnson knows

the new. Mr. Hill cites the instruc- club owners is to find more room for that exists in many quarters concerntween 45 and 50 years of age, or any tive contrast between France and grandstands, and the old style of hav- the black man. Oustide of that he other age period. The rate of gain in Spain. Both countries have been culing bleachers that will accommodate knows that many exclusive hostelries tivated for a very long time. One of twice as many fans as can gather do not care for the patronage of will be a general index to the profitableness of farming as an occupation
in different sections of the country.

The Chicago National League club
puts himself in the way of trouble.

Twice as many fans as can gather twice as many fans as can gather prize fighters. Therefore, he never their shoulders, cheered and rolling slowly on to corrupt the fighters as they ripped in body puts himself in the way of trouble. chiefly sterile and is poor and unthese hotels and is, When he done merely by putting a cover over travels he makes it a point to ride the bleachers and connecting the on the best and fastest of trains, but structure with the grandstand. When seldom shows himself to the passen-Shibe park in Philadelphia was built gers. Reservations are usually made the proportion of grandstand seats through his manager, and he takes to bleacher space became larger than a stateroom or drawing room to himit was at Columbia park, although the self. There he is served with his structures were built on the old plan meals and it goes without saying that of making the former extend only as he receives every attention possible from the beaming and admiring por-The New York National League ters and colored walters. At stations club, instead of building new struc- where stops of five or ten minutes tures, took up the Chicago idea of roof- are made the black fighter quietly ing the bleachers and erecting open steps out to the platforms to stretch stands around the entire field. Forbes his elongated limbs, and just as un-Field at Pittsburg, is what might be ostentatiously goes back to his apart-

field corner, sweeps up the foul line, seeks quarters in the home of some around the home plate and down the well-to-do black brother in the "black left field foul line to well beyond third belt." He seldom invades the downbase. The bleacher at this point is town district, and can only be found dent John T. Bush and Manager John mature in nothing but in suffering and city, and thereupon. Mrs. Ladenburg only about one half as big as the in places where he is assured of a left fie'd "sun gallery" at Shibe park. welcome. He never makes himself again. McGraw insists that a trade on the form we bear. Unnatural hu-In addition there is a small bleacher conspicuous, and when in the presis pending and intimates that he is manity! When we shall gather grapes The boxers accepted the invitation back of center field and a few rows ence of white men he conducts him-

Prize fighting, like politics, makes queer bedfellows at times, and by In Pittsburg the capacity of the "staying in his place" Johnson is grandstand, which is upwards of warmly welcomed by all with whom eighteen thousand, takes up sixty per he comes in contact. He prides himcent of all those that can be accomo- self upon "being a gentleman," and dated inside the park when a game boasts that he has always acted in Reulbach for the whole Giant club, take the house tops off with a more is played under National commission a manner to which no one might take with this year's gate receipts thrown potent and benignant hand than the

FIVE BIDS ARE IN NOW.

and Johnson \$75.000.

New York, Nov. 6.-Five bids are it is claimed, will seat thirty thous now in shape to be submitted on Deand persons. The Forbes park plan cember 1 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. is followed, except that where Pitts- Coffroth and Gleason are here with has a bleacher in left field, at Chi- their offers to produce the fight in cago this structure will be covered the suburbs of San Francisco; Miland will be called a "pavilion." Every ler Bros. have sent in a bid naming bleacher seat will be back of the out- their ranch in Oklahoma, and now month, the exact date of which has ing that should rise on such a night, Mr. Nelson. "The Bell people, of comes Tom McCarey of Los Angeles not been decided, will take up seri. for men, delayed no more by stumbling course, are leasing wires to packing While the magnates have no desire to who wants the fight there, and a delously the matter of abolishing spikes blocks of their own making, which are companies and newspapers, but they discriminate against the bleacher boys, egation of sporting men from Spo from the paraphernalia of the diathey have undoubtedly been forced to kane, Wash., declare that they will mond. encroach upon the space of these best give \$75,000 if the match is produced President Johnson made that state- apply themselves like creatures of of all patrons by the demand from in their vicinity. Only one of the ment in discussing the probable probe one common origin, owing one duty ephone and Telegraph company of the class that can pay more for tick- active bidders has mentioned actual lems which will be considered by the to the father of one family and tend- New York purchased additional lines all buildings and that of all imple- thing to prevent the deterioration of ets. During the past five years the figures to the extent of presenting league magnates this winter. He said ing to one common end to make the and it was reported they would start percentage of people who are willing a forfeit, but the general talk is of it was hoped a subtle substitute for world a better place! to pay the highest price asked for a \$75,000 purse. Gleason insists that the spikes now in use on the shoes a seat, has grown immensely, and in if the fight is given to his club at of the players would be discovered that day be for rousing some who independent company believed it Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt is avail- baseball, as well as in football, it Alameda, Calif., he is certain there and agreed upon, for the purpose of have never looked out upon the world would affect the Norfolk office and themselves.

BASKET BALL TO BE SLOWER.

Dr. James Naismith. Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 6 .- The changes in the basket ball rules for

it is a certainty that the club will ant change is the modification of Sec- of the world, to work with him for getting a tariff put on lemons in favor be pushed for room if a pennant win- tion 1. Rule 8, defining running with a few months when he begins train- of the lemon producers of California. ning team is gotten together under the the ball," said Doctor Naismith after ing for the fight. Jeffries intends to Senator Burkett declared that the compresent conditions as regards stand looking over an advance copy of the work twice a day with Gotch so sumer would have to pay the tariff short 'dribble' wil be emphasized more is training stunt." than it has ever been before. An other thing that will be impossible is the practice of taking the long side step to avoid the man who is guard

ing before shooting for a goal." The rule and the explanatory note player shall, while having the ball in his possesion, advance in any direction, he shall be considered as run ning with the ball." (Constituting a foul as formerly.) The note reads "It is understood that a man may advance one foot in any direction, but the remaining foot must be kept is position until the ball has left hi hands. In throwing for a goal, a may may jump from both feet, but the bal must leave his hands before one or both feet again touch the floor, In construing this rule some coaches

have thought that it was the intention to prevent a man from leaping into the air for a throw after moving floor,"said he.

portant changes, one of them, Rule in the echoes of our carriage wheels late Ladenburg bedrooms. physical make-up. Three years ago instead of the man with the ball and odious sights-millions of immortal exhibition of the manly art of self-dethe writer saw him in San Francisco his opponent, as formerly, and makes creatures have no other world on fense in Mrs. Ladenburg's barn, and he looked as though he weighed it the duty of the referee to watch earth - at the slightest mention of though wearing sweaters and ords a ton; when he was here a few months for fouls on all of the men if the which humanity revolts, and dainty nary clothes, and with bruised faces, he looked fit to enter the training umpire may call fouls on all but the her ears, and lisps, "I don't believe dining hall of the Ladenburg home. man with the ball and his opponent. it!" Breathe the polluted air, foul They sat down to a repast the like J. JOHNSON KNOWS HIS PLACE. hard matter to determine what should can enter. Vainly attempt to think their mightiest to remember the table-

formerly. "Most of the changes were made in them, and in the eternal laws of outlittle slower game."

George Wiltse and Polo Grounds.

Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago erate disease to strike our children barn, were escorted to the house, and, although he declares that he erations, there, also we breed, by the hours, would not trade Kling and Reulbach same certain process, infancy that ended, it was found that there was to the New York team for any amount, knows no innocence, youth without no automobile to transport the pugihe has had a conference with Presi- modesty or shame, maturity that is lists and their seconds back to the McGraw and intends to meet them guilt, blasted old age that is a scandal invited them to stay over until the Reulbach.

Polo grounds," Murphy said to the and find it growing from such seed. newspaper men. "I wouldn't trade Oh! for a good spirit who would ron's carriage. in to boot. I'm not building up a lame demon in the tale, and show a the Cubs or not at all."

A SUBSTITUTE FOR SPIKES?

Ban Johnson Says This Matter Will be gate together, raining the tremendous companies. Taken up at A. S. Meeting.

the present season will work some strong when he meets Jack Johnson ing offer as she wishes to devote next lies as well as the Boston Ameri. Naismith, the inventor of the game, has decided to engage Frank Gotch, the extra session of congress. He was "What I regard as the most import the champion heavy weight wrestler defeated, and Aldrich succeeded in vertising will supply it.

new rules. "By the change in that as to be in fine condition when the and that the producer would not be rule I think long goal shooting will; sell clangs. Gotch probably will ac benefited. As soon as the tariff law be practically eliminated, and the ept Jeffries' offer to assist him in went into effect the Southern Pacific

Half Hour With Dickens.

How an unnatural environment twarfs and thwarts nature.-Charles lickens.

Is the master vice that rules a an so inexorably an unnatural charcteristic? It might be worth while ometimes to inquire what nature is nd how men work to change it, and whether in the enforced distortions o produced, it is not natural to be nnatural. Coop any son or daughter. of our mighty mother, within a nar ow range, and bind the prisoner to ne idea and foster it by servile wor hip of it by a few timid or designing ersons and what is nature to the illing cartive who has never riser on the wines of a free minddrooping and useless soon-to see her

bed could have its natural growth, or

Those who study the physical

J. H. MACKAY.

Burkett and Lemons.

in her comprehensive truth! Alas! there are so few things in one foot as stated in the first part the world about us, most unnatural of the note. The effect of this con- and yet natural in being so! Hear posed the boxers were there to merestruction would be to seriously hinder the magistrate or judge admonish the ly entertain the guests-much as in any goal, shooting, but Doctor Nai- unnatural outcasts of society; un- those cases where society folk have smith, who was a member of the natural in brutal habits, in want of provided "cute" monkeys or formidcommittee, is of the opinion that no decency, in losing and confounding able gorillas to adorn their drawing such construction will be attempted. all distinctions between good ond evil, rooms on festive occasions. Now, folk's team work showed a little bet. rlayful—yet massive and as powerful "The only intention was to prevent in ignorance, in vice, in recklessness, however, it is known that the fighters a man from leaping aside to avoid in contumacy, in mind, in looks, in sat down to dinner in the Ladenburg his guard and then shooting for the everything. But follow the good cler- home, and when dawn had came, makgoal after his feet had touched the gyman or doctor, who, with his life ing lights, brilliant through the night. imperiled with every breath he draws,

> 25, providing that the referee may and daily tread upon the pavement call a foul on any man on the team stones. Look around the world of Hamilton Athletic club, following their umpire seems careless or unfair. The delicacy living in the next street stops were made welcome at a feast in the Section 1 of Rule 9 provides that in with every impurity that is poisonous of which they had never seen before "dribbling" the dribble is not consider. to health and life, and every other and, coached by Joe Humphreys, who ed at an end so long as the ball is in sense conferred upon our race for its refereed the bouts, and Brinton Buck motion. Under the old rule the "drib. delight and happiness offended, sick walter, a young society man, who acts ble" was considered at an end when ened and disgusted, and make a chan- as secretary to "Big Bill" Edwards the player stopped, and it was a very nel whereby misery and death alone street cleaning commissioner, they did constitute a continuance of motion of any simple plant or flower, or manners as laid down by their on the part of the man with the

ball. There are two changes in the rules affecting a ball out of bounds. By Section 9 of Rule 16: "If the ball re- some ghastly child, with stunted form Manhattan and Brooklyn, went on inturns to the court from out of bounds and wicked face, hold forth on its the first bout, and for six fast rounds without being touched by a player, being so early far away from heavenit shall be dead." This prevents "caroming" the ball, and eliminates the conceived and born and bred in hell! element of luck in such a play. Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 6 provide that or are invariably more fertile than ing Telegraph. The tendency of the his place. He knows the prejudice side if they touch the boundary line, on the health of man, tell us that if sights repeatedly warned the boxers instead of the floor outside as form- the noxious particles that rise from to go easy and not slug-

A HOT JOLT FROM MURPHY.

league at its annual meeting next thicker! Bright and blest the morn- would be but little expense," continued

The Fighter Would Have the Wrest- velopment when once begun, as the would be an easy matter for the big ler's Assistance When He Trains. lowest degradation known. Chicago, Nov. 6.-The Inter Ocean

"With the hope of being good and important changes in the general style in their battle for the heavy weight Burkett evidently knew his business today. pending more for help than he was but she has declined this very tempt- grounds in New York. With the Phil- of the game, according to Dr. James championship of the world, Jeffries when he fought the tariff on lemons in

rallway company raised the freight on lemons, making it enough higher to cover the amount of the extra compensation that should have been received by the producer, so that he receives the same price when he selle his lemons, while the railroad company is benefited by the tariff. The Pacific Monthly and the Sunset Magazine should take a hand in helping out the

DINED THE FIGHTERS, TOO.

California producer.

And After it All, Mrs. Ladenburg's Guests Slept in Her Home.

New York, Nov. 6.- Not for a long. time have the New York society folk found such a sweet morsel to set. them talking breathlessly, as that furnished by Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg's entertainment of six professional prize fighters at a Halloween party last Saturday night.

At first those on the outside suplook sad, and all merriment was over There are several other rather im. goes down into their dens, lying with- that they slept in the richly immaco

The six boxers, members of the

wholesome weed that set in this fetid sponsors.

As to the fight, two bantam weights. put its little leaves out to the sun as clever boys, who have fought in pre-God designed it. And then, calling up liminaries before the big clubs of unnatural sinfulness and lament its mixed it up as lively as if their audience was composed of East Side but think a little of its having been fight fans. Joe Humphreys, wearing a Tuxedo suit, did the announcing and refereed the contests, and to spare

erly. Other less important changes vitiated air were palpable to the sight. The women in the audience, attired allow the use of plate glass back we should see them hovering in a in evening dress and wearing furs weight of the ball instead of two as better portions of a town. But if blows, sent over right and left drives. the moral pestilence that rises with swings and landed uppercuts.

the interests of the officials, and were raged nature is inseperable from them, the blows as they were exchanged aimed to lighten the work of the then should we see depravity, impiety, but the women were keyed up to a referee especially," said Doctor Nai. drunkenness, theft, murder and a long high pitch of excitement from the smith, "and I believe all the changes train of nameless sins against the moment the gong sounded and seemed are good ones. The modification of natural affections and repulsions of to appreciate every move made by Rule 8 will, I believe, make the short mankind 'overhanging the devoted the fighters. The first bout, which dribble much more prominent than spots and creeping on to blight the Humphreys explained was an easy it has been. The result will be a innocent and spread contagion among draw, was loudly cheered by the wothe pure. Then should we see how men, who crowded to the ringsides

the same poisoned fountains that flow and shook the boys' hands. into our hospitals and lazar- houses, Several of the women were un inundate the jails, and make the con- nerved by the encounter, but all vict ships swim deep and roll across stayed for the final bout, which was He Wouldn't Trade Johnny Kling for the seas and overrun vast continents an even affair from start to finish. with crime. Then should we stand After the bout the boxers, who New York, Nov., 6.-President appalled to know that where we genderessed in the saddle rooms of the National League Baseball club is here down, and entail itself on unborn gen- where they were feasted until the wee When the festivities were

trying to give George Wiltse and from thorns and figs from thistles, and long after daybreak they were Mike Doulin, with an added cash con- when fields of grain shall spring up escorted to their rooms by liveried sideration, to Murphy for Kling and from the offal in the by-ways of our servants. Sunday morning they were wicked cities, and roses bloom in fat breakfasted, after which they rambled "I wouldn't trade Johnny Kling to church yards that they cherish, then about the beautiful grounds, and in the Brush for George Wiltse and the we may look for natural humanity afternoon they were driven to the Westbury station in the society mat-

Norfolk Boys Win the Game. "What will prevent the telegraph team for John McGraw and New York. christian people what dark shapes is companies from installing telephones I'm in business in Chicago and while sue from their homes to swell the and doing telephone business?" said have anything to say about it, retinue of the destroying angel as he J. C. Nelson of Omaha, superintendent Kling and Reulbach will play with moves forth among them! For only of the Western Union Telegraph comone night's view of the pale phantoms pany, when asked in Norfolk what efrising from the scenes of our too long fect commercial telegraphing by inneglect, and from the thick and sul-dependent telephone companies would len air where vice and fever propa- have on the Western Union and Postaf

social retributions which are ever "We have the wires, and all we have Chicago, Nov. 6.-The American pouring down and ever coming to do is to install telephones, which tween them and eternity, would then graph work."

Some time ago the Continental Teldoing commercial business on all their Not the less bright and blest would lines. W. J. Stadelman of the local perversion of nature in their own con- al and Western Union have the wires GOTCH MAY TRAIN WITH JEFF, tracted sympathies and estimates, as and all that is necessary is to install great and yet as natural in its de- telephones, Mr. Nelson believes it telegraph concerns to handle all the long distance telephone business in the United States. This, according to Mr. Nelson, is a question that is be-Gothenburg Independent: Senator fore the telegraph and telephone world

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