THE LOCAL WORLD OF SPORT

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MOVEMENTS OF THE LOCAL BOXERS

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d marting howling a receiving hounds and clid cat. For flow highly for a fow minutes, at it combined that the cat was seen, over wronger and killed, but not before fatally

When measured the eat was found to be the burgest billed in that vicinity for five years. The skin was awarded to Frank Harris, who ogetat it forme, and is making it into a band-

The articles of agreement for the finish fight between Jack Davis, the local heavy-weight, and Hi Andres, Kansas City's hig 'un, have been drawn up and signed. The mill is to take place within fifty miles of this city within two weeks and is for \$250 a side and

Wilber F. Knapp writes: Morgan Is doing well with his pavilien and is getting up quite an athletic club, of which he is secretary and as athletic clab, of which he is secretary and manager, and is now fitting up the building in good style. Prize fighting is the thing here, we have one every week, if not in the pavilion, out in the woods, down the river or some place, reached by Shank's horses alone. I saw a "dardy" scrap Thursday evening down the river. Two bantams. It lasted eight rounds, both pretty badty punished. They can all talk of the golden west give me the east. I was at one time a good clean amateur, and no worse than the rest. I am afraid those balmy days are gone forever. I am thinking seriworse than the rest. I am afraid those balmy days are gone forever. I am thinking seriously of going late training at the White House the middle of April and going against houses, and if I see a last charace will take it in. I have backing here that is good. The White House here is one of the finest places to "condition" at you over saw. It is on the banks of the Williamette river, five miles from Portland, resched by beats railread or from Portland, reached by beats, railreads or fine drive, good half mile track not lifty yards

Oakes is here with Morgan; also her mother. Baldwin and O'Brien are also here, ore being disputed now, so I don't think that

Whisperings From the Wheel.

This is the weather that makes the wheelman a heart glad. Lady bicyclers will now formish a morsel for Mrs. Grundy to mastithat it will keep her busy and promise a long job, for there will be lots of lady riders and

There is one thing certain, a lady tooks much more graceful and modest on a wheel, and one has to see them, but once to acknowledge the fact. There are six now in the city who can ride well and are seen on the streets

Is some one going to accept the challenge f the St. Louis wonder: He certainly ought to find some one who can keep in sight of him

for a short distance anyway. The Reindorf Fletener race is postponed Many think the boy will give Lou a

Perrigo reports an instance this week of teaching a young man to ride a wheel in ten-nduates. This is the record up to date.

The much looked for reduction in wheels will add many to the earles this year All, there! "F. N. C." and three scatter-

Everything is moving smoothly at the O club house, even the grass took a spart after election day, everything being so satisfactory. One hard working member is sale to have gained ten pounds, he was so happy

There were three candidates for president, but Perry Badolet carried off the plum. It was close to the caucus, but Perry went in on the regular vote with about all as a majority. the regular vote with about all as a majority H. H. Rhodes was vected vice president, J. Ebersole, searchary, and B. Porterfield treasurer, without orposition. The final and best use was the captainey. They all run even the first heat, with Emerson setting most of the pure. Peabody next and Francisco and Mittaner neck and neck. On the final heat Emerson increased the pace, but Peabody stack right to him. The gait was altogether test hot for the rest. Peabody made a grand spirit at the finish, but Emerson had too great a lead and came over the secretal several.

The treasurer's annual report shows the finances in fine shape—debts all paid and a good balance in bank. It also shows an in-come of \$200 per month, which is more than conserved statements, which is more than ample to meet all expenses and leave a fair amount over. The members are talking seriously of establishing a sinking fund, which would be a good thing. The captain's mainal report showed thirty six runs called not mileage of 8,000 miles. Thirty nine members made an average of 200 miles on called range. Engreson heads the list, having attacked 20 runs. Mittaner 22, Perrigo 21, Francisco 20 and the rest from 20 down. One

Thertoen new members were added to the books, which means 865 added to bank necessary 825 a month to the club's income.

Air C. Candy will spend today with the book his last day in the west, as he starts for home homograys.

Has anyone heard from Lexington lately?
The Omaha whoel club accepted their challenge sequical t most have taken their breath away. Come, Pisk, Decoration day is close

at hand, let us hear from you.
P(xley, the "box wonder," is still issuing challenges, and some one should jump in and tolk hitspession or twice.

Mittager says he don't care if he did withdraw; he got nine votes, and that is more than

rence teday at 10 a.m. and Counci) Rings at 2.50 p. m. The Apollos will you to Glenwood today,

Abordon with real to Grenwood feday, starting at S.D. sharps Freschett, Teaceer, Grangein and Denman will probably join the Apolics. Jack Prince says his track at St. Joe is the fastest in the country and is the place make records. It is six laps to the mile, seats and track both being rovered and the center of the building open. There are forty castric lights in the center, thus affording

Nexille returned from St. Louis. He mays the whoelmen there

ere taking of a big tournament in June.
Haven theard of the Prince Reading ruce lately. Why don't the backers of the two ets come together and sign articles if

Jack Prince takes of having a ladles' sixout park.

Consider in any counting weight and house.

The form which and a fine parked bloomed by the property of a fine to the first beautiful to be a seed to the first beautiful to the The converte has bed the ground before a survey of the converted by the co

oc. There certainly can be nothing prettier than There certainly can be nothing prettier than to see a half bank make a good dedgy run and then drop a goal to conclude it, but too often this latter is lost sight of in the anxiety of the player to ground the ball behind the opponent's goal line. The "full back" should be a man to combine all the qualifies of the above, as he is the last hope of a side when the opposing forces have passed the others, and it is one of the most important positions to fil.

There is one feature of the game which the collegiate rushers have not as yet given enough attention to, and that is the art of "dribbling" the ball. This consists in the art of keeping the ball at your feet whils running at stop speed and nursing test whils running at stop speed and nursing it much in the same manner as a billiard player does with a cue, so that when an opponent tries to kick it or pick it up he dodges it around him with his foot and continues his journey towards the goal till he finds a favorable opportunity of picking it up and running with it. Often a team of good dribbling rusbers (or forwards as they are called) in England have won a game over a faster team. England have won a game over a faster team of runners, as it is very difficult for a half back to step a good dribble and can only be done by charging a man with the shoulder, as nder the circumstances.

The object of all players should be to work the ball ints the opponent's territory and if possible teach the ball down behind the goal line, which allows a free kick at goal.

Four Little Boys from School.

Hungate, Taylor, Cooley and Haynes, four boys of the Omaha high school, were down to but they will soon go east. I had an the Platte river last week in pursuit of the offer to go to Australia last mouth, but the ducks and goese that were reported by Billy Townsend to be there. This selfsame crowd, with the addition of one or two absent members, is the celebrated Rye Straw club, and have been out camping and hunting every spring vacation since they entered the high school, the most memorable being probably furnish a morsel for Mrs. Grundy to masticate, and what a bite she will take every time she sees a lady on a wheel. But she may just as well make up her mind at once Heretofore they have been in the habit of bringing in a few measly-looking ducks and telling their friends how many they cooked and ate in camp, consequently when the news spread that they were going out again this spring there were a great many prophesics about the amount of ducks that were to be slaughtered, but, happy to say,

coals of fire were beaped upon these ophets, as they afterward ate ducks of the The shooting was only fair, but by hard work the boys were able to bring back about lifty ducks, and told bigger stories than ever about the number they are in camp. It is, at abost reports, wavering somewhere between

A Letter From Umpire Hurst.

ELEGERATER, Eng., March 22, 1890.—Friend Grisweld: Having a little leisure time, I thought I would drop you a few lines. Thave been in the blawsted country since January II on a pleasure trip, and to say I am having a pleasant trip is not half expressing it. I spent three weeks on the Emerald Isle. isited Blarney Castle, Lakes of Killarney and other places of interest. I have spent about six weeks here in England and Scot

I met Rill Revan, ex-manager of the Des Moines chib, at Sheffield. He says he is workng for Newton Crane, who represents Spauld ng here. They are working hard to establish he national game in this country, but it will take a long time to get it on a solid footing, as the people here are just wild over cricket and football. All the leading football clubs will take up baseball this summer on a small scale for pastime during the warm months, and if the people take kindly to the game, they may form a league here. They are all eague to know the points of the game, and if paulding would send about twelve men ove ere—that is, six played out pitchers catchers—and send a battery to six of the largest cities, they could instruct—the men in the game and in a short time could form a very good league without any long jumps, am sure it would be a paying investment,

I spent a week in London and I had a letter I spent a week in London and I had a letter of introduction to Hoa. Robert Lincoln who furnished me with a carri of admission to the house of partiament, where I had the extreme pleasure of hearing the Grand Old Man speak. I will go to London on the 26th to see the Oxford and Cambridge local race, and I guess I will put expenses on Oxford to win. I will see the Grand National to be run at foregree on the 20th. This is the great at Liverpool on the 20th. This is the greatest race on this side. The distance is about four and a half miles, with a number of jumps, and there is a good field of horses to run. I will sail for home on the City of Paris April 9. I have received a number of feders, but if I can make torms with the Western association I will be pleased to be with you another season. I received a letter from the west saying they had increased the salaries of impires, so I wrote, saying if such was the case to consider me an applicant. It is a little late, but it goes just the same. Thanks for Tur-Bur you sent me. I was glad to see Kansas City—take St. Joe's place. here should be some rivalry between Omaha at Kausas City. The Cowboys probably link the cases will be a walkover for them, at if they play in '89 form they will find pencelves in fast company. Oblige me by noting The Ber containing the report of the Western meeting, also some clippings of base-bal reports to general delivery, New York, so that it will be there by April 16, or send it

Flashes from the Diamond.

o that if will be race.

Ashland, Pa., and onlige yours, etc.,

Tist Hunst.

Bay City may sign Tug Arundel. Kansas City is well fixed in the box. Jake Wells has signed with Detroit. P. O. Connell is a policeman in Lewistown,

Billy Klussman is proving to be a valuable The Milwankee club has signed a Phila-elphic pitcher of promise, named Charles

One week from Saturday next and the mpionship season will be opened at the

Minneapells enthusiasts say the other

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Shafer, the second baseman who is in Philadelphia disengaged. One week from next Saturday the two rival base ball organizations will open their batteries all along the line.

Manager Gus Schmelz, of the Clevelands, says Omaha must secure additional pitching strength or her name is mud. Jerry Harrington is a great catcher. The

getting his signature to a contract. The Nonpariels and Steam City laundry teams play this afternoon on the grounds of the former, Fifteenth and Vinton streets, for a parse of \$50.

This afternoon and tomorrow the Sioux Citys, with such well known players as Bur-dick, Powell, Brosnan, Kline, Glenn and the whole outfit, will be at the Omaha pack. In one respect, and only one, has the brotherhood much percentage over the league. The one is fielding talent. Th brotherhood has slightly the best of it in

After holding on to Pickett and taking back Mulvey, Delehanty and Beckley, the Brotherhood should quit its hypocritical cant about virtue, honesty, and square dealing that it does not possess.

Two changes have been made in the schedule of the Western association. Omaha will play in Denver April 18 instead of June 30 and Sioux City will play in Omaha April 30 instead of June 27. Western Association Secretary Roche has

also received a letter from Tim Hurst, the umpire. He is very anxious to umpire in the Western association, but it is doubtful it Roche will sign him, as he has made an offer to another man for the place. Bill Crowley writes from Gloucester, N. J. contradict the report that he is or ha ocen ill. He says he is in better health no

than he has been for years and is practicing daily with young local players. He says he could jump in tomorrow and play a better game than a good many of the latter day high alaried stars are playing. George Shafer is now free to sign where he

pleases and ought not to go begging for an engagement. There is not a league or association club that could not strengthen itself by the acquisition of an experienced run getter, fielder and batsman like Shafer A coor many players, inferior in every way to Shafer, are today posing as stars. W. E. Rockwell, manager of the Scattle

baseball club, has signed two of Omeha's very best amateurs in the Camp brothers, L. R. and W. S., second base and pitcher, who ill leave for the west next Tuesday, Rocks" has made no mistake in these two coung players, for they are both men of ex-

Manager John S. Barnes has signed the Manager John S. Barnes has signed the following additional ball players for his Spo-kane Falls team: Mills, Turner, Colgan, Em-merke and Tim Manning, Mills was with Milwaukee last year, Emmerke with Des Moines, Milwaukee and Ashland, with Minneapolis, and Colgan with the southern league. Colgan played in St. Paul in 1886. Tim Manning is a noted player. He

Healey, the "Egyptian," now at Hot Springs, says he will not recognize the claim of Kansas City upon him for two reasons. 1. The contract was signed on Sanday, 2, 19 was signed between October 1 and 20, contrary to the national agreement. Healey says he is ready to refund his advance money to Kansas City when the latter signifies its willingness to waive all claims on him. The Egyptian Wonder is still disengaged.

A good, hard hitter is far more valuable to a team than a brilliant outfielder. A manager cannot afford to carry "dummies" in the in-field, for the players inside the lines must be up to the standard. It is not so much difference in the outrield. No outrielder is called upon to catch a fly in the outfield more than once a week that an ordinary good man can-not get. Suppose an outfielder does drop one ball in a game, it is only one chance to lose the game, while he has four and sometimes five chances at the bat to hit the ball, and possibly win the game. A hard-hitting team is always preferable to a brilliant fielding

Everybody seems interested in the Omaha team. Everybody wants to see them hold on to the pennant, and just now almost every-body thinks it his duty to see that the team plays just according to their indi-yidual opinions. Manager Frank Leonard is in receipt of numerous letters, and about five out of every six contain suggestions about how the men should be placed, and how they should be played. Of course the genial man-ager cannot follow every one's advice, so it is presumed he will pursue the plan he has adopted for himself. Anyway, the fans can depend on it that he will get out of his men all there is in them.,

Miscellaneous Local Sports.

Jim Crawford has been appointed manager of the Gate City Athletic club. Light wheels are coming more in favor with the racing men than ever before. Lou Hibben will hereafter act as manager for Jack Davis in this part of the country, The fistic fraternity is getting entirely too numerous for the general health of the com-

The law lands around Horseshoe lake are full of snipe and gunners are making big bags Jimmy Collins, the champion sprinter of the world, passed through Olmaha en route to Sloux City, Friday.

cage's coming billiardist, will give an exhibi-tion in this city on the evening of the 24th.

Western association clubs are not in the race | associations are both contempiating many improvements for the Lake Manawa property. A regatta for May is not an unlikely event. The geese are leaving for the northern breeding grounds earlier than usual this spring. The Canadas have about all disap-peared from the Piatte already.

Frank Parmelce has abandoned the idea of an April trap shooting tournament. The Gwin & Danmire tournament, however, will come during the first week in May. Big Jim Stice of this city leads the western

championship team for the best individual average and W. H. Wolstencroft the eastern delegation. The latter is a Philadelphian, hailing from Frankford. The Billy Madden combination, which in-lades Jack McAuliffe, the light-weight hampion of the world, and Joe McAuliffe, the Frisco heavy-weight, appear at the Grand opera house tomorrow night,

Tommy Miller, formerly of this city, now of Indianapolis, is matched for a finish fight with Tommy Morgan of Cincinnati, before the Audubon club of New Orleans. The fight is to come off early in May.

Wilson snipe have arrived in great numbers. As is invariably the case, the birds are in poor condition, but they only require a few days to become as plump as butter-balls. The prospects for fine sport were never better. Tom Conners, the wrestler, who spent several weeks in this city this past winter, has written a 200-page volume on athletics, en-titled "The Modern Athlete." The author has the sporting editor's acknowledgements

for proof slips of the first four chapters Leon Lozier, the Council Bluffs sprinter, is ngagements this season. He has requested the Bee's sporting editor to issue a challenge from him to ran any Nebraska man from five to a hundred vards, for any reasonable stake Louise Armaindo, the champion woman biexclist, has arrived from England, says the New York World, and is anxious to meet any female rider. She also offers to ride for four

hours every night against any two runners in the world, the two scores of eight hours to be counted against her four hours' work, Frank Dingley, the professional bicyclist, who holds the 100 mile track record of the world, is said to have lost his powers of endurance, and is now only good for short dashes. His 100 mile record is 5 hours 38 min-utes 44 1-5 seconds, made at Lynn, Mass.,

September 22, 1887.

The proposed match between big Jack Davis of this city, and Joe Choynski of Cali-fornia, before the Occidental club of San Francisco, seems to hang fire. The expense money that was to have been forthcoming to transport Jack and his family to the coast has not as yet put in an appearance, and it look as if the fight was off.

The Omaha Wheel club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
President Perry Badolett; vice-president, H.
H. Rhodes; secretary, J. E. Ebersole; treasurer, Bert Porterfield; captain, William Emerson; licutemant, Charles Peabody; house
committee, G. O. Francisco and Gus Epene-

Billy Hudson, a Chicago sporting manager Billy Hudson, a Chicago sporting manager, is preparing for a big six days pedestrian match to take place at the Coliseum, this city, in June. If the affair is a 40, such well known hoofers as Herty, Moore, Hughes, Norenae, Cartwright, Howarth, Horan, Conners, Crozier, Golden, Taylor, Nolan, Halrington and Barclay will be among the outries.

Frank Parmelee and G. W. Loomis spent a day the past week down near Gretna, snipe shooting. They found the birds there in great numbers and scored a big kill. The birds were not found in the slonghs, their customary haunts, but out in the big mown meadows, where there are frequent puddles of water, and the whole surface is soft and

mellow, just right for boring. When a man misses a bird at the trap how rarely does that gunner attribute the blame to the poor aim where it belongs, and at one commences experimenting with powders and various sizes of shot, or by send ing the gan to the shop and having it rebored to shoot closer. Better practice and aim true, as almost any gun will kill a bird or smash a target when aimed in the right di-

Very much powder is being wasted by parties opposed to spring shooting. To have such a law in one state and not in another will not protect the waterfowl. Nothing ex-cept a national law can stop the shooting dur-ing the northern migratory flight, and to that must be added some protection to the fowl during nesting time, as now millions of nests are robbed of their eggs and sold for gain.

Harry Gilmore and Billy Hudson returned to Chicago yesterday. Both men were much pleased with their visit to Omaha and promise to return at an early dute. Gilmore expressed a desire to meet Lindsay to a finish before the Gate City—Athletic—club and may be accommodated. He goes to New Orleans Andy Bowen, who fights Billy Meyers,

A man can swim a mile in 26 minutes, 53 econds; he can walk it in a minutes, 23 sec onds; he can cover it on snow-shoes in 5 min-utes, 30% seconds; he can run the distance in 4 minutes, 12% seconds; he can ride it on a tricycle in 2 minutes, 49 2-5 seconds; on a bicycle in 2 minutes, 29 4-5 seconds, and he can skate it in 2 minutes, 12 3-5 seconds. Be-hind a trotting horse he gains nearly four seconds, by covering the distance 2 minutes, 8% seconds, while on a running horse he gallops the mile in 1 minute, 30% seconds, and last and fastest he sits in a railroad train and files over a mile of steel rails in 50% seconds. onds; he can cover it on snow-shoes in 5 min-

Australian Billy Murphy and Austin Gib-

123 pound man in the world, be he black or white. When I get to Boston I will endeavor to get in a fight with Dixon, the colored wonder, and I'll do him too; don't forget that. Then after I make a few more of the eastern feather weights run or fight, I'll return to California and enter the light weight class, as I am ambitious to win the three championships—the bantam, feather and light weight, and I think I can do it." and I think I can do it." Questions and Answers.

Can you inform me the best record for holding one's breath, or the longest period of time anyone has remained under water!—Robert Kelting, Atlantic, Ia.

Ans.-Four minutes and 21; seconds, by Peter Johnson, at Royal Music hall, London, England, April 6, 1832. This, however, has since been broken by McGinty, who is still at the bottom of the sea, so far as can be learned from latest advices. Will you please publish in Sunday's BEE

the rules governing sprint races. What was the result of the Morrissey-Heenan fight, which took place in 1857?—Athlete, Missouri Ans.-All foot races (except time handicaps) shall be started by report of pistol—the pistol to be fired so that its flash is visible to the time keepers, A miss-fire shall be no start. There can be no recall after the pistol is fired. Handicompetitor starting before the signal is set back one yard. For a second offense two yards, and for the third shall be disqualified. A competitor is held to have started when any portion of his body touches the ground in front of his mark. In all races on a straight track, each competitor shall keep his own position on the course from start to finish. In all races on other than a straight track, a competitor may change toward the inside whenever he is two steps ahead of the man whose path he crosses. John Morrissey and John C. Heenan fought for \$2,000 and the championship of America October 20, 1857. The battle was one of the most desperate ever recorded in the annals of the prize ring. Morrissey won in eleven rounds, in twenty-one minutes. Heenan had Morrissey beaten, but unfortunately injured one of his hands against one of the ring stakes, and it was owing to

this accident that Morrissey won. The fight took place at Long Point, Canada. Will you please publish in Sunday's Ber the part of the Nebraska game have govern-ing wild fowl shooting. Is this the proper time for geese, and when is the best season for teal Two Subscribers, Blair,

Ans. There is no law in this state regu lating the wild fowl shooting. Geese are fast winging their way north and the spring shooting will soon be over. The teal are coming in now in large numbers and the shooting is

sporting department whether Billy Nelson pitched a game for the Lincolns in Omaha, April 24, 1887, and what the score was!—F. Frank, Terre Haute, Ind. Ans.-Nelson pitched. On the score card it showed Lawrence as pitcher, but in the

report of the game Dolan and Nelson are spoken of as the Lincoln battery. It was a ten inning game and won by Lincoln by the score of 10 to 9.

In a game of high five A is 20, B 19 and C

 The trump is made and A holds low, B high and C juck, game and 5 spot, who wins.
 High Five, Oakland, Neb.
 Ans A wins.

CHANGE OF TIME.

"Rock Island Route." ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH, PASSENGERS FOR THE LIM-ITED VESTIBULE TRAIN CONSIST ELEGANT SLEEPERS, FREE RECLINING CARS AND DINING CAR CAN LEAVE UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA, AT 4:30 P. M., COUNCIL BEUFFS AT 5:00 P. M., ARRIVE AT DES MOINES AT 9:25 P. M., CHICAGO, 8:05 A. M. THIS TRAIN WILL RUN DAILY TO ACCOMMODATE THE TRAVELING PUBLIC AND ESPE-CIALLY THE BUSINESS MEN OF OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND MOINES, WHO BY TAKING THIS TRAIN CAN ARRIVE IN CHI-CAGO AT 8:05 A. M. AND RETURN-ING, LEAVE THERE AT 7:15 P. M., THUS GIVING THEM AMPLETIME TO TRANSACT BUSINESS AND BE AT HOME THE FOLLOWING MORN FOR TICKETS, SLEEPING CAR BERTHS, ETC., CALL AT CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1305 FARNAM ST., OR TELEPHONE 782.

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For two centuries the Turks have forbidden the celebration of Palm Sunday in the Holy Land. In the days of the crusades the guardlans of the Holy Land, with the religious or-ders and all the Catholics of Jerusalem, went Schaefer, the Wizard, and Frank Ives, Chlagos and Schaefer, the Wizard, and Frank Ives, Chlagos coming billiardist, will give an exhibition in this city on the evening of the 24th.

The Council Bluffs and Omaha Rowing

Australian Billy Murphy and Austin Gibbons left for Chicago and the east Friday hight. In conversation with The British in the morning to Bethpage, where, taking palms in their hands, they entered the city in a great procession and proceeded to the Schuck Bluffs and Omaha Rowing podean said: "I stand ready to fight any carried out the ritual.

THE EXPONENTS OF FISTORIA.

The Sullivan-Corbett Gust of Wind Will Blow Nobody Good.

"NONPAREIL" DEMFSEY'S PROGRAM.

Jackson and John Barleycorn-The Two McAuliffes McCarthy After Dixon - Other Interesting Fistic News.

All About the Thumpers.

New York, April 10 .- | Correspondence of THE BEE.]-Notwithstanding the fact that the Olympic athletic club has given Jim Cor- 1 bett, its boxing teacher, permission to engage in such a contest, I doubt if the proposed four-round go between him and John L. Sullivan will take place. Corbett tells me he is willing to meet the big fellow provided the affair can be brought off in two weeks, as he must be back in San Francisco by April 28. This can hardly be done under present circumstances. Despite all the talk about the new Puritan club, which is to have contests in Long Island City, there seems to be a hitch in its progress, and if it has a hall large enough to accommodate the throng which would want to witness such a fight, and readily accessible to the public of New York, its managers have succeeded in keeping knowledge of it to themselves. Then again, Sullivan is hardly in condition to engage in an encounter of the kind proposed, and he needs more than two weeks preparation to get him fit. He has passed the time when he

get him fit. He has passed the time when he can engage in four-round boats with merely a shave and a shampoo for preparation. I saw Corbett spar this week with Mike Donovan in Brooklyn, and he convinced me that he is capable of giving any man on the footstool a good argument with his fists. He has the advantage of height and reach ever Solliers and to best him he and reach over Sullivan and to best him in four rounds John L. will have to go at him like a whirlwind. Corbett is as quick as a cut on his feet and as clever with his hands as any big man I have ever seen. He has not the punishing power of Sullivan, but at this stage of the game the champion of champion cannot afford to let any man make a stand-of with him; and unless I would greatly miss my guess that's just what Corbett would do in a four round contest with the big fellow's wind a little out of kilter. Jim has not Sulli yan's hitting power, but he has skill and ac tivity and science and what a triumph it would be for him if he out-pointed Boston's pride! Thardly think that Sally and Jim will come together in the next fortnight.

come together in the next fortnight.

Corbett, by the way, is the handsomest and dressiest flighter since John C. Heenan. He is just Heenan's height to a hair, but he is much broader across the loins, which were the Benecia boy's chief defect. Corbett is very pleasant and affable in manner, and he naturally makes friends wherever he goes. Commenting on his general appearance the other day Old Dooney Harris said to me: "Who would take him for a fighter, seeing him all dressed up like that! Why, if he was him all dressed up like that! Why, if he was to come up to a gate 1 was keeping, and was to give me any jaw, I'd tackle him myself if I didn't know who he was, as old as I am. He's a good one though and I think he's a

coming champion."

Larry Killian, Jimmie Colville and Frank
Maguire, the bean-cating rootingent who
went to San Francisco to see the CarrollMcAnliffe fight, were in the city last week on their way home. They declare that Me Auliffe was never in doubt of victory, but ac knowledged that he was weaker than they knowledged that he was weaker than they liked to see him, owing to the effects of the malarial poison which attacked him during his training. They were enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality of the El Doradeaus, and say they are the finest and squarest sportingmen they know. The only thing they object to in the the contents of the California Athletic club is the size of the gloves, and they are with me that low, are very and they agree with me that they are vedangerous to the hands of the man who quick, active punisher. Coiville terls me that the club is thinking seriously of barring the whirl or pivot blow that brought such grief to Jack Dempsey. Sinc times out of ten the man struck in this manner is hit not by the glove of his opponent but by his wrist or elbow. The blow is clearly against the rules of the Marquis of Queensberry, and the Californians will make no mistake if they prohibit it.

Both Kilrain and Colville agree that there is no truth in the report that Jack Dempsey is going to England to fight Toff Wall. The Nonpariel naturally got a little homesick when he met his eastern friends, but he has no thought of tempting fate by crossing the Atlantic. He has been trying hard to induce the Marine to fight him again, but La Blanche will only battle on his own terms, and to these Dempsey cannot accede. The Boston men are firm friends of Dempsey, but they say that they do not blame the Marine for declining to most back again. meet Jack again. His saloon is doing a very profitable business; and this would be knocked in the head if he was defeated. They think that young Mitchell, with whom he is now matched, will give him a hard fight when they

The trio met Billy McCarthy, the Austra-The trio hat Billy Architoly, the Austra-lian, but say they were not very much im-pressed with his style, though they admit that he is a hard nut for any lighter to crack. They think that Reddy Gallagher will make plenty of friends in San Francisco, and

that if he is as good as his friends claim him to be he ought to defeat the Australian. The contest between these men is looked forward to with great interest by the sporting men of the Pacific coast.

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I am told by several who saw the bout that
Peter Jackson had a pretty good jag on when
he faced Gus Lambert in Troy, and that the
wrestler labored like a Titan to do the black
Herailes up. Peter has not the physique to
enable him to successfully cope with either
John Barley corn or his equally powerful sister
the Widow Cliquet, and he would do well to
realize the last seems possible. By the the Widow Cliquet, and he would do well to realize the fact as soon as possible. By the way, the Californians do not appear to jump with the avidity of a hungry trout at a tempting fly at the proposition to hang up \$20,000. They may do it eventually, but they certainly never will if Sullivan and Corbett should meet and Sully should fail to do his man. Stick a pin in this prediction.

This Ed Smith of Denver must be a hummer. He bested La Blanche, the Marine, in a jiffy, and he has just put Mike Cleary to sleep in, one round. I am well aware that Mike is not the Cleary of old, nevertheless ho is not a mark for the commonality of pugilists,

is not a mark for the commonality of pugilists, is not a mark for the commonality of pugilists, and the the man who can thus do him in a contest must be a rattler indeed. This last performance is sure to bring Smith into active demand, and I would not be surprised if a match was to be made between him and Joe Choyniski of San Francisco, who has lately hammered Billy Wilson, the colored champion of the northwest, into insensibility in two rounds.

e two McAuliffe's, the herculian Joe and the victorious Jack, are coming east by easy stages, and will be here by the end of the mouth. Joe is under the management of Billy Madden, and that astute Adonis of the fully. If the charter of that Virginia letic club holds good there is little doubt that a number of first-class boxing matches will be pulled off on its grounds before the next meeting of the legislature. What a good man McAuliffe would be to test Frank Slavin with when he comes here. If he was to de foot Slavin, there would be no difficulty what ever in arranging another match between Joa and his only conquerer. He has done very wisely in putting binself in Madden's bands,

and he may depend on it that Handsome Wil-liam will play for every dollar in sight, and will divide squarely with him. Cal McCarthy declares that he is perfectly willing to fight Georgie Dixon again as soon as his hand is in fit condition, though that will not be until next fall. He said to me the other day: "I made a great mistake in lighting Dixon. I had so much the best of him ing Dixon. I had so much the best of him during the early part of the battle that I thought I would rest my right hand a bit and then finish him. My hand pained me greatly, and I thought if I did not hit him with it for a half dozen rounds the pain would cease and then I could bang him with it and settle him. To my surprise, however, the pain did not cease, but increased, and Dixon grow strong again, Next time I meet him I will be all right, and then you will see whether I can liek him or not," Cal has saved a little money, and thinks seriously of investing it in a bookmaking firm this summer. If he does he and Jack Me-Auliffe will bein the same business. In England bookmakers hire pugilists to guard them from robbery and the attacks of crooks. In this country pugilists who are provident be-

come bookmakers themselves. As usual the American plan is the best one. Harrah for Charley Mitchell came out of his assault and battery case with flying colors. It was proved that "Chesterfield" Goode wasn't nearly so polite as his patrenymic appella-tion would indicate. He tried to split Charley's head with a chair, and Mitchell op-his with a poker. Goode had a bad case.

Dr. Birney, catarrh specialist, Bee bldg.

Working for Omaha.

The annual meeting of the American medical association will be held at Nashviile, June 20, and will be attended by nearly 3,000 physiclans from various parts of the country. At that meeting the Omaha doctors will present the claims of this city for the convention of 1891 which will meet in June of that year. The object of these conventions is the dis-cussion of medical topics and the mutual im-

California Exentsions.

Pullman tourist sleeping car excursions to California and Pacific coast points leave Chicago every Thursday, Kansas City every Friday via the Santa Fe route. Ticket rate from Chicago \$47.50, from Sioux City, Omaha, Lincon or Kansas City \$35, sleeping car rate from Chicago \$4 per double berth, from Kansus City \$3 per double berth. Everything furnished except meals. These excursions are personally conducted by experienced excursion managers who accompany parties to destination. For excursion folder con-taining full particulars and map folder and time table of the Santa Fe conte and reserving of sleeping car berths, address S. M. Osgood, general agent, E. L. Palmer, traveling agent, A. T. & F. railroad, 1308 Farnam street, Omaha, Nebraska.

