

Slavin in two rounds if the latter does not fight better than when he met Slavin.

The Webster took his rounds of men on the streets of Frisco the other day, and he was not in. The Belles Spider heard this honor, say "50 and 50 days."

Des Moines sports are talking of organizing an athletic club. They want to arrange a meeting between Billings and Omaha.

Manager Sam Morton of the Twin City athletic club, is trying to secure Tom Ryan's consent to meet Kermode before the club in April. If arranged the latter will be for 140 pounds.

If the Troy men bring McCarthy and Fox together in trouble, as they propose, they will make a mark of money, notwithstanding all the legislature will want a ticket to the fight.

Jack Dempsey affects to be willing to make a match with the Pittsburghs, a four-round affair. His brother thinks Jack has more in his garnet than better keep away from the big Australian.

Andy Mills is out in a challenge to Bob Harper to engage in a finish contest for \$100 a side and the middleweight championship of Illinois and the total gate receipts, winner to expense. Andy's challenge is backed by a forfeit of \$50.

Fitzsimmons will have to do something more than abuse Hall if he hopes to convince the Californians and some others that he is not afraid of the latest fighter. Reach and hold him, and Hall's way out. He is six feet 2 inches high and a magnificent boxer.

Burke and Pritchard will fight soon. The former must get 165 pounds, while the latter can readily fight at 150 pounds. Burke was a first rate heavyweight, and there is a chance he could have been standing at 154 pounds, but that was long ago. Pritchard is in his prime at present, and is clever. Burke was a great boxer.

A few weeks ago Pat Killen, the heavyweight pugilist, knocked Louis Welch, a much younger and more spry boxer, out of "Andy" Jones' ring at St. Paul, at which the first expert was master of ceremonies. Killen also smashed Welch's \$500 violin to splinters. Welch forthwith brought suit for \$1,000 damages, and the court awarded him \$1,000, and he has been standing at 154 pounds, but that was long ago. Pritchard is in his prime at present, and is clever. Burke was a great boxer.

In the saddle and the stable, Burlington daily grows in favor for the Brooklyn, after a little, and an occasional visitor who has been recorded on the map to the present time.

The record for the highest priced yearling in Australia was lately beaten. At the sale of Mr. T. Morris' yearlings at Wellington park, 2,025 guineas were paid for a specimen of great performance.

General J. T. Robinson was in Chicago the other day. He reports 300 thoroughbreds wintering at Lexington, and not one of the lot sick or sorry. The outlook is for the best meeting next May that has ever been held at Lexington.

Tommyknott is not likely to race against the best of the year until well along in the summer. He has been declared out of the Brooklyn, and his starting in the Suburban will depend entirely upon his condition near the time of the races. Just now he is as fat as a bull, and the Allerton Cooper is not the least disposed to carry him.

D. Cooper, the American millionaire, who owns Lucy Betty and Mons. Meg, is now in London and has set the gossips to talking. He gave a few weeks ago, the sum of \$3,000,000 for the purchase of his wife's racehorse, which she got to Topeka, her dam by West Australian out of Brown Bess, by Camel, and therefore a full sister to Musket.

Davie ("Tenny") Dulafre was in Chicago last week. In company with his old partner "Jim" Murphy he is now en route to California for a few weeks' pleasure. Speaking of Tenny, he said: "My horse is not a little horse as he has been called frequently, but is a real horse and very fast horse, but strongly coned. His quarters are like those of a cart horse and it is mainly because he is swayed back that he has carried little Tenny has wintered in robust health and probably will go to good account.

Some of the horses in the west in 1890 are pretty well along in years. Crook, for a time quite the champion sprinter at West Side park, is said to be fourteen years old. Pearl, King of the West, in the wire road, and such, is now a full-grown gelding, but probably as fast as ever she was in her life. The trouble with the old lady is that she knows the racing game as well as anybody, and will run her best when she has a mind to do so. No jockey can make her put her best foot forward if she is not in the mood to try.

The skillful trainer, Hardy Durhame, is of the opinion that he has the best all-around performer in the west in his stable. He is said to have improved wonderfully since his last year-old form. "I don't fear Marion C. Teuton, Prince Fonsi or any other horse," says Mr. Durham, "and although I had them beaten, I am not afraid of any horse in the country." He has won every race he has run in the past year.

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