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Neither seemed in perfect condition. Harper, in the first, poked Evans in the neck jaw, Evans countering and securing the first knock down. The second was a scorer. Evans scoring three knock downs. Harper would have gone out had he not fallen against the scenery. It looked like a walk away for the little Californian, but he feinted in the third for an opening, during which time Harper caught his wind. Then the latter rushed his man, going in some terrific punches.

Evans stopped Harper, but the wily chap eluded and would not break away until time was called. The fourth found both weak. A hard punch would have sent either to grass. Harper got a knock-down and had Evans apparently done for, but Wiley recovered and sent the tall fellow to the floor with a single upper cut. In the fifth Evans came up groggy and Harper, too, was shaky. After retreating Harper fell and landed on Evans' feet and neck. Harper broke away, but Bob broke away and sent Evans down and out with a right-hand punch. Just as the time was up, Evans staggered to his feet, which was too late, and the contest, which was for \$250 a side, went to the Chicago man. The fighter used six ounces of salt and the contest was one of the oddest ever seen. The referee, Dr. P. H. Harrison, was a member of the purpose of ascertaining and fixing the responsibility for any loss or damage existing in articles of quartermaster's stores and equipment received at that department during the remainder of the present campaign.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—Representative Brookbridge of Kentucky, who on Tuesday carried considerable discussion in the house by the introduction of a resolution calling upon the president to transmit to the house without delay all additional dispatches received in connection with the Chilean crisis, yesterday, in the course of his speech, said he, "my judgment is that the relations between the United States and Chile ought to become at once friendly and that it is a matter of detail as to the mode and time of settlement and the amount of indemnity, it is evident that the Chilean government always meant peace and not war. As to the particular mode of settlement, whether by arbitration or mediation or diplomatic negotiations, I am not prepared to say, and do not think it specially important which mode is pursued; but I do think it wise that under all circumstances our government should at once recall Mr. Egan and send some minister to the Chilean government, in connection with the inspection of the Chilean navy now in process of manufacture for the ordinance department, on completion of this duty will rejoin his station. A board of inquiry, to consist of Lieutenant Colonel George A. Starnes, surgeon; Major James H. Wood, quartermaster; Captain Charles A. Woodruff, commissary of subsistence, will assemble at the general depot of the quartermaster department at San Francisco, Cal., to investigate the loss of the Chilean ship, the purpose of ascertaining and fixing the responsibility for any loss or damage existing in articles of quartermaster's stores and equipment received at that department during the remainder of the present campaign.

TIPS FOR TODAY.

These horses are thought to be good things on a winter race course:

1. Missive—Marty B.
2. Duke John—St. Patrick.
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4. Mabelle—Brasserie.
5. Topsy—Vohlan.
6. Jack Courtney—Grippe.
7. Gloster.
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