DEATH OR GLORY FOR JOHN How the Eig Fellow is Fraparing for His Most Eventful Ring Meeting. HE REALIZES THE WORK AHEAD OF HIM

Sullivan is Not Inchined to Underrate His Young Opponent-Admired by flundreds of Curious People-Gentleman Jim and the Betting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23,-There are only a few days between the event which will be a Weterloo to John L. Sullivan or the crowning glory of his career.

Considering his age-nearly 31 years-the bot pace he has run for the last fifteen years and the natural effect of approaching middle age upon his magnificent physique, he is in fine condition. He lacks the elasticity which was an inseparable part of youthfulness, still he skips the rope with the agility of a young girl. Judging from the care he takes of himself and his obtdience to his trainer, he fully appreciates the necessity of being in the pink of condition, although his naive assurance naturally leads him to assume that he has got the "softest thing in his history," as some of his sanguine admirers are in the papit of expressing it.

The champion's stay at Good Ground has been one continual round of adulation. That portion of Long Island has never had so greata lion to admire. Never has he anpeared upon the plazza but what from fifty to an hundred pairs of eyes are fastened upon him. The champion has become so much accustomed to this adulation that he is surfeited with it. Unless a man of more than ordinary importance appears, he pays noattention to the many sight-seers who come to see him. Besides, John L. Sullivan cannot by the greatest stretch of fancy, be called a good humored man. His personality is such that most men stand in fear of him. Even his expressions of playfear of him. Even his expressions of play-fulness are apt to inflict physical pain upon the recipient. Yet thousands of persons pay exorbitant railroad fares and put themselves to great personal inconvenience to see the strong boy from Boston, and would pay al-most any price to enjoy the bliss of shaking his hand. But only a very few enjoy this privilege. To the ladies, however, he is courtesy itself. No reasonable request made by one of them remains unfulfilled.

Admired by Heavy Men.

One peculiarity about the visitors here is that they nearly all are big men. The more avordupois a man has the more admiration he seems to feel for Sullivan. At the present time there are at least a dozen men around the inn who weigh 200 pounds or more. It would be hard to analyze the motives of these big men in coming here. but it is un-doubtedly for the purpose of comparing the big fellow with themselves, with the idea of learning wherein the disparity exists. As a rule Sullivan is morose. It is only at exceptional times that he becomes good humored. But it is a wonder that he is good humored at all, considering the petty annovances to which he is subjected in the way of impudent

questioning. Here it is that Phil Casey gets in his fine work. He acts as a sort of minister pleni-potentiary between the crowds and the pugilistic hero. The women always appeal to Mr. Casey to secure them an introduction to the champion. In his moments of leisure Casey is a very interesting takter. He fre-quently sits on the piazza and delivers little impromptu lectures on training. His points are always innstrated by a story. Casey re-sorts to all sorts of expedients to keep up the courage of the champion while he is wading through the sand on the hot, dusty road. For several evenings during the past week there have been concerts on the piazza. John has occasionally joined in with a few discords which have been respectfully and even admiringly listened to and applauded

Casey is not making any effort to bring the champion down in weight. It was his intention to reduce him to 200 pounds, out he has given up the idea and is satified to keep him as near to his fighting weight as possi-ble. John's fighting shoes have arrived. They are made of kangaroo skin and weigh but six ounces apiece. When worn in the ring they will be tied with a waxed end.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1892.

Moxie May Disappeared.

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white, wears a collag and tag, with the name

Cridler on the coldar, A reward will be paid for the dog if finder calls at Bandle's cigar

Laflin Wen the Shoot.

A MAN EATING TREE.

Ventured Too Near It.

any other habitation. My only

cliffs with wonderful agility.

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same. Pill suddenly became interested

DAVENPORT, Iat. Aug. 22.-[Special Tele-

NEBRASKA COLTS COMING UP to fight for \$500 a side within the next thirteen days and for a \$500 purse to be hung up by the Capital City athletic club. I leave here for New Orleans on the 1st of September with a City athletic club. I leave nero with a Orleans on the 1st of September with a party which goes down under the manage-nent of this club. My backer in the fight above mentioned is Maurice Muman. Drck Moonz. Belle Acton and Online Will Have a Show at the Independence Kite. LONG BOB IN LUCK. The pointer dog "Moxie," owned by Nor-GARFIELD AND HAWTHORNE GOING man Baker, the base ball pitcher, has either

Gets Ten Thousand Pounds and May Not NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22,-Hall is likely Chicago's Queer Tracks Reopen Their Daily Performances-Results at Brighton and to be cheated out of what he terms the one desire of his life-another meeting with Saratoga-Base Ball Games Yester-Fitzsimmons. While the news of Hall's day-sparks of Sport.

victory was reaching this city Fitzsimmons received a letter from New Zealand announc-INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 22 .- A great pacing the death of his brother and informing the pugilist that his brother had left a will ing and trotting meeting began here today. bequeathing him \$50,000, with a request that There are about 300 horses entered for the he give up the ring forever. Fitzsimmons starts out on a theatrical tour in September, meeting; all of this and last year's cracks are among them. The kite was fast. About and after the expiration of his contracts he could very well afford to retire. However, he is not averse to meeting Hail when his 3,000 people were present. Summary : other contracts do not interfere. When shown the account of the Pritchard light this morning Fitzsimmons remarked :

Fight Hall at All.

tailer than me, clover as a straight give and take fighter, but after a couple of rounds be

would not be in it with me. Yes, no may

scasons.

sport.

Yearing trot. \$5,000: Confirmation won, Feron second, Ella Woodtine third, Billy Me-Kinley fourth. Best time: 2:37.5. 2:45 class, trot. \$1,000: Aziot won, Dinah second, Alaska third. Best time: 2:21. Yearing purse, \$1,000; Declared off. "I have repeatedly said that Hall would win in four rounds or not at all. He is clever, but lacks both heart and staying On Wednesday Belle Acton will start to beat the yearling pacing record of 2:22%, and Online, 2:16%, will start against Artor's time of 2:10%. qualities. If I ever get a chance I will do him in four rounds. He is an inch and a half

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, IIL, Aug. 23 .-- Garfield park taces :

have improved, but it is not in him to im-prove as I have. I know him well. Fight him! Yes, when my theatrical engagement allows, and guarantees are given. I have sacrificed several thousand dollars of salary First race, five furlongs: Antrim won. Cora Taylor second, Ver lant third. Time: 1:0215, Second race, mile and seventy yards: Fakir won. Bessie B second. Good Bye third. Time: money, and gone to expenses of training en-deavoring to fight. I have splendid terms ahead and cannot afford to give them up. Third race, mile and one-sixteenth: lenoid won, Prophet second, Grey Duke and Time: 15 %. Fourth race, six furiongs: Eclipse won, recon Eclipse second, Harbor Lights third. Hall can get a match between the theatrical Griffin has reporced at Robertson's for

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Sallie Taylor won, Red Root second, Lizzie B third. Time: duty with Carroll to be behind Skelly, Fitzsimmons still picks Sullivan, McAuliffe and Dixon as the winners, though he thinks Skolly's height and reach should be of ad-Sixth race, five furionzs: King Faustus von, Haydee second, Beatific third. Time: vantage to him. The Olympic club has for some time past

Seventh race, seven furlongs: Warran Le-hand won, Autumn Leaf second, Miss Patton third. Time: 1:23 been in correspondence with Parson Davies, and the fact that the latter is coming here with Hall and Jackson spows that the Olympics Hawthorne track: have their lines pretty well laid for another

First race, seven furlongs: Billy Pinkerton won, Adrienne second, Ray B third. Time: 1:3). fistic carnival about Mardi-Gras time, 12 is proposed to have Corbett and Jackson, Fitz-Second race, one mile: Brookwood won. Nancy Hanks second, San Pablo third. Time: simmons and Hall, Australian Dawson, who defeated Needham, and the winner of the McAuliffe-Myer fight, and the winner of the Allen second, Pioneer third. Time: 1:184. Fourth race, six furlongs: Gazette won, Jake Allen second, Pioneer third. Time: 1:184. Fourth race, six furlongs: Feutonic won. Artist second, Duke of Milpas third. Time:

Dixon-Skelly match with the winner of the Sol Smith-Johnny Van Heest scrap or Bobby Burns. A fight for Goddard is also being 1:18 Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth: Churchii Clark won, Forest King second, In-Bolence third. Time: 1:50 Sixth race, six furlongs: Lady Unde won, Out of Sight second, Bobby Beach third. Time: figured on, and the outcome may be a great series of contests. The Olympics say they will only match first-class men and give

them first-class purses, that being the prin-ciple upon which they propose to conduct the Saratoga's Summary.

JAKE KILRAIN FAVORS SULLIVAN. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- Weather fine and good opportunity for Lowlander to lower He Gives Reasons Why He is Betting on the or equal his time at the same weight and

Champion. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 22 .- Jake Kilrain distance in the Foster Memorial handicap as has punned his faith and is rapidly putting recorded in the Congress Hall stake Saturhis money on Sullivan in the coming fight. day. First race, for 2-year-olds, six and one-half furiongs: Nick 3 to 1) won'th 1:23, Elk Knight (3 to 1) second, Pat Murphy third. Second race for horses who have not won a race of the value of \$1,500 at this meeting, soven furiongs: Saunterer, 72 to 1) won in 1:273, Fenion (5 to 2) second, Louden 3 to 1) thurd. "I don't see how John can be beaten," said Jake today. "I know Corbett is a geen, shifty feilow and a mighty clever boxer, but I shall never believe he is a fighter until I see him lick somebody. I hear his people are doing a lot of talking, but you know he is in clever hands. This Brady is a theatrical man, and he is managing Corbett just as he Third race the Foster Memorial handleap, nile and one-eighth: Lowlander (8 to 5) won n 1:53. Charade (21; to 1) second. Badge (5 to 1) would a theatrical star. He is toosting him for all he is worth.

Lowlander repeated his Congress Hall "For my part I want to see Sullivan win. takes time I thing he deserves well of the people. He is a square, nonest fighter and a man who Fourth race, selling, one mile: Industry (3 to won in 1:43%, Nation (1 to 3) second, Adelina, has always stood up and met everybody. He 5 to D third. has upheid the honor of the American people against all comers, and I think they should Fifth race, the Beaverwick steeplechase stakes, about two and one-quarter miles: Sam Corey (7 to 5 won in 6:19%, Hercules (5 to) second, Tattler (6 to 5) third. nave a sort of pride in him. In a light box-ing setto for points Corbett, with his long

An Even Break at Brighton reach, might have some advantage of Sulli

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- Two 'I don't believe Jim will stand punishment. favorites and four well backed long shots I he gets one or two of Sulivan's stiff ounches his scienc will leave him. Corbett's ands are liable to go back on him. He hits won this afternoon's program, making the layers and the takers of odds break about even on the speculative issue.

with his hand open. I have always wanted to have a go with Corbett myself to get even on account of that New Orleans affair. When First race, six and a haif furlongs: Tloga (19 to 1) won, Jayquel (6 to f) second, Nublan (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:23, Second race, five furlongs: Seabright (2 to 1) won, Saladin (5 to 1) second, Tourmaline (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:043. I was in San Francisco I gave my opinion of Corbett through the papers, but he would give me no satisfaction and didn't say a word

Athletics yesterday alternoon was a one-sided affair. The side and field work of the Athletics was ragged, while that of their op-ponents was sharp and brilliant. The fea-ture of the game, being McGuinesses' double play and Coudy's pitching, the Athletics failing to secure a hit. Following is the score: Fort Omatra, 9; Athletics, 3. AFTER EDITOR OBERWINDER

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German Semitics Will Prosecute the Socialistic Editor for Libel.

OUTGROWTH OF THE BUSCHOFF TRIAL

First or the Many Suits That Sprang from the Great Cleves Sensation-Short Sketch of the Defendant's Eventful Career,

gram to THE BEE. |-In a shoot at 100 live (Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.) pigeons for \$500 a side today. Tom Laffin of Milan, Ill., won by a score of S4 against Harry Atkinson of Moline, Ill., 79. BERLIN, Aug. 22 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE 1-As I informed you some days ago, the celebrated Buschoff case, which has been made the pretext for so many battles between the Semites and anti-Experience of an Inquisitive Traveler Who Semites, is to have an opilogue. The man I was commissioned by the Belgian government, writes E. Elisworth Carey who was accused of having slaughtered little Johann Logeman has been acquitted so far in the Honolula Advertiser, to find a as he himself is concerned, but we have not certain rare wandering plant that was believed to grow on the higher slopes of yet reached the end of the Cloves case. The whole matter will shortly be revived in at Mauna Kea, a large extinct volcano situleast one and probably several German ated on the northern part of Hawaii. I courts. Publishers and writers of injurious had a station built on one of the wooded comments on the conduct of the witnesses. slopes of the mountain, far away from counsel and court at Cleves, which have been printed, are to be tried for libel. They will be called upon to prove the alleged corhis life on this part of the island. About ruptness of the experts who helped to actwice a month he would visit the seaquit Buschoff, to demonstrate the charges of coast to obtain needful supplies for our camp. This native, who said that his dishonesty advanced against the magistrates ancestors were "big chiefs," whose bones concerned and to sustain the grave impeachlay secretly buried in caves on the ment of Jews as Jews contained in countless mountain side, was very old, although heated articles and pamphiets. The Catholic he could climb canons and scale lava press, and chiefly Germania, has repeatedly protested against Buschoff's acquittal as a During one of my botanizing excurgross miscarriage of justice. Hardly less sions I passed by the mouth of a narrow sweeping have been denunciations of the canon or gorge, and I asked Pill, the Christian socialist organs, old native, if he had ever explored the

Will Try Oberwinder First.

But the first and most interesting trial will in his pipe and didn't know anything be that of Herr Heinrich Oberwinder, the about the guich, and did not understand former Austrian editor of Volk and pubwhat I said. This was rather strange lisher of a pamphlet against the acquittal of in Pill, for natives generally know every rock and tree in the section where they Buschoff. On its issue will no doubt depend live, and I knew Pili was lying when he the outcome of some of the other cases. The close connection which is supposed to So, naturally, I determined to examine exist between Oberwinder and Stoaker has led to the former's being regarded as an anti-Semitic bigot. Although he has joined hands with the foes of Israel in this Clives matter, he is really a state socialist. Years since, before Herr Stoeker and the present anti-Semites were much talked of, Oberwinder was one of the most zealous disciples of Frederick Lasalle. With the support of some thousands Oberwinder formed a new and well drifted party with a program of its own, devoted to the reform of the Austrian electoral system. State recognition and the independence of labor unions were among the chief points in this program, and in 1868 Herr Oberwinder felt strong enough to make a public demand for the abandonment of certain government measures hostile to the natural development of Austria. Soon after occurred the great workingmen's demonstration of December, 1869, when 40,000 workingmen marched in procession to the Reichsrath house to protest against the restriction of the rights of public meeting. Oberwinder was singled out as the soul and intellectual creator of the Austrian socialist movement and was prosecuted and sentenced. Though sentenced to death, the sentence was eventually quashed by court of cessation. It did much to add to the center of the bone-covered area. A popularity of the agitation. shadow was thrown on the scene by

Some of His Recent Struggles.

Later rhases of Oberwinder's strange career have been somewhat chequered. He became entangled in all scrts of quarrels I gazed at the spectral column. Near the ground it had the appearance of a phosphorescent flame and gradually becaused by the party rivalnes of the German and Austrian radicals and was obliged to go to Paris, where he carned a somewhat pre-

pelier says that a train crossing a bridge MADE A DESPERATE FIGHT over the Oro river, between Resieres and Cessenon, ran off the rails and was com-pletely wrecked. Five persons were klued and eighteen seriously injured.

British Steamer Wrecked. CAPE Tows, Aug. 22, -The British steamer

Rome, from London for Brisbane, has been wrecked near Delagon Bay. It is expected everybody on board was drowned. Four bodies have already been washed ashore.

Fire and Po ice.

The Fire and Police Commissioners met in regular session last evening and promoted Officer Vizard, Hayes and Hudson to be fullnedged detectives. All of the officers mentioned have been serving for some time pist as acting detectives, and upon the recom-mendation of the chief their temporary appointment was made permanent. In his let ter of recommendation the chief spoke well of the officers' work in the past and assured the board that the appointment were the best

that could be made. Officer King was granted a ten days leave. Reserve Officer J. G. Gross resigned. A ten circuit telephone switchboard for the fire department headqurters will be purchased.

Officer T. E. Bennett was granted ten days leave. M. Henrickson was granted a transfer of

his liquor license from 2516 Cuming street to 2225 Cuming Wilks & Sautter, druggists at 1048 South

Twentieth street, were granted a druggist's liquor permit.

Charged with Embezziing Goods.

Frank Simons, a clerk at Hayden Bros." store, was arrested last night by one of the firm's special dotectives and locked up in the city jail on the charge of larceny. It is understood that a complaint will be filed today charging the prisoner with grand larceny.

According to the statement made to the police Simons has been secretly removing goods from the store and shipping them away. Just how long this kind of work has been going on could not be learned last right, and the complainants could not state positively whether Simons would be held for grand or pattit larceny until a thorough investigation had been made. The prisoner refused to make any statement.

The officials of the company declined to go into details until the matter had been thoroughly looked into.

In Favor of the Railroads.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-A dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: United States Judge McCormick, at Dallas, in a decision in the case of the railroads against the Texas rallroad commissioners, decided every point in favor of the railroad companies and granted an injunction against the commissioners re-straining them from establishing the proposed rates. These rates proposed by the commissioner of railroads it is claimed would have compelled them . to run the roads at a

Cattlemen Came Into Court. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 22 .- A special to the Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Of the forty-two defendants in the Johnson county invasion case but eight failed to appear before Judge Scott this morning. Six of these men are expected in the morning and the attorneys for the defense declare that all of their clients will be here for trial The case was set for January 2, 1803. Each man who responded to his name entered into a new recognizance for \$40,000.

Home Again From Siam,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22 .- Colonel S. H. Boyd, minister resident of the United States at Stam, has arrived here. He is on his way to his home in Missouri, having been granted leave of absence on account of ill nealth.

LOCAL BREFITIES. The Symphony banio club screnaded Tug BEE last evening and were afterwards enter tained by the Royal Areanum.

Job Lot Legs.

When on the street he no-

Charlie Mack, one of the staunch repub icans of the First ward has raised a fine flagpole at his residence on South Tenth street, on which he will float the national colors and a Ben Hurrison streamer. Jaitor Jerome B. Muller, known to every-

serious loss.

Death of a Louisiana Train Robber Who Refused to Surrender.

TOOK CHANCES AGAINST TERFIBLE ODDS

How Eugene Bunch, Desperado and Murderer, Met His Fate-His Companions in Crime Under Arrest-A Desperate Gang Broken Up.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22.-A dispatch from Franklinton, La., gives the following particulars of the killing of Eugene Bunch, the noted train robber, and the capture of his pal, Colonel Hopgood.

The posse, heaged by Detective Jackson left this city yesterday morning. They had authentic information that Bunch and Hopgood were making for the Pearl river swamp, one of the most ionesome places in this section of the country, and for years it has been the hiding place of outlaws and fugitives from justice. Bunch, whenever to committed a crime, would invariably flee to Honey Island. It was i o'ctock when the posse got there. They were on horseback and heavily srmed. They traveled all night and when daylight came they were near Pearl river. The horses were picketed and

the party resumed their march. After traversing through the swamp for about half a mile the sound of voices was heard, The finally came upon Bunch and Hopgood. The outlaws saw the posse at the same time. 'lo Detective Jackson's summons for Hands up," Hopgood complied. Not so "Hands up," Hopgood complied. Not so with Bunch. His answer was a curse. The posse fired and the notorious outlaw fell bleeding to the ground. He, however, would not give up. He fired two snots. None of the posse were hit by the desperado's fire. Bunch's body was taken to Franklinton. The news of Bunch's death spread fike wild nire and nearly everyone in the vicinity

here and nearly everyone in the vicinity viewed the corpse. Hopgood was placed in prison. The de-tectives learned that he had killed Terreil through his own confession. One day in a burst of confidence he told Detective Shreling, who was assassinated by Bunch, that he had

killed Terrell and seemed to think it a good joke. Hopgood has a wife and several chil-dren. He is about 30 years of age. He started out in life with goed prospects, but he got into bad company. Even the exploits of Rube Burrows, the noted outlaw, pale when comparet with the deeds of Hopgood. He came of a good family. The life of a country teacher did not suit his taste, and he went to work for the Northwestern railroad. The next heard of him was in Florida, where he robbed a passenger train of a considerable

Bunch operated in Georgia for a while, and finally returned to his antive haunts. He was seen in the neighborhood of his home shortly after the robbery of an Illinois Centrai train at Newsome's switch occurred. This last robbery aroused the express company, and they determined to capture him. Detective Jackson was put on the case, first capture was Ben Duncan. The Care-guays' arrest followed. Now the arrest of Hopgood and the killing of Bunch breaks up one of the most desperate gaugs of train rot bers that ever existed.

From Harvard to Illinois.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22 .- Dr. A. W. Shea, Ph.D., of Harvard university, has accepted the chair of physics in the University of Illinois to which he was called some time ago.

To Preserve

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The richness, color, and beauty of the hair, the greatest care is necessary, much harm being done by the use of worthless dressings. To be sure of having a first-class article, ask your druggist or perfumer for Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is absolutely superior to any other preparation of the kind. It restores the original color and fullness to hair which

into the mysterious ravine. Some time after this I was walking with Pili down a gentle slope when I saw a number of pones. Pilistopped. He walked back a few rods and sat down on a stump. Not a word would he say. I began ex-amining the bones and for two hours or more puzzled my brain over a problem What I found was this: A circular area of about 100 yards in diameter, thickly covwith the bleached remains of birds, animals and human beings. These ghastly refics were scattered among the shrubs and grass, the larger bones near the center; in fact, I found

that the bones became gradually smaller as I approached the periphery of this circular boneyards. In the center of the circle was a well like opening in the ground, from which emanated a sicken ing odor. No vegetation grew within fifty feet of this cawity. How came this hole with its horrible stench? How came these bones here? How came they to be arranged about the central open ing? These questions continually presented themselves, but they remained unanswerable. A deep mystery seemed to hang over the spot. It was growing dark. I heard Pili calling and hurried to him. He pointed in terror to the

How Corbett is Working.

Within the past week or so Corbett has shifted the course of his training and has buckled down to steady, hard labor. A few days ago Jim Daly, his heavy weight box training partner, retired and John McVay the huge Philadelphia wrestler, took his place. The reason of this change was no weakening on the part of Daly, but Corbett's desire to handle a man whose weight would be more equal to that of the big Hostonian. This change has greatly increased the se verity of his training, as it requires far more muscle to handle McVay's 230 pounds than Daly's 186

Your correspondent was with Corpett and his trainers recently, a large portion of one As he came upon the grounds, McVay and Corbett were wrestling in the hand ball court, and a beterogeneous crowd were on the outside peeping through the cracks of a high board partition, which shuts it in. Under the eve of Trainer William Delaney the two giants pushed and tugged and writhed about the court until they were as wet with perspiration as if they had jumed into the river, clothes and all. They left the court, pushing through a crowd that had been peeping through the cracks, and went into the trim little barn where the boxer punches the bag. The pugilist stepped up to the leather and sent in volley after volley of such strong, quick, accurate blows, dodging the rebounding bag so numbly that his trainer smiled broadly and nodded suggestively at the knot of spectators.

Corbett, has a quick, straight, sharp blow He can probably hit as hard as Sullivan, but he hits in an altogether different way. He does not swing as Sullivan does, but strikes straight outlike a flash, recovering instantly instead of following up the blow with a push In this way he will get in two licks where most men would get in one. Jim seldom knocks a man over nackward; that is not his style. His sharp raps are intended to jar his opponent and daze him.

Corbott considers himself in three times and has every confidence in his being a winner.

About the Betting.

For so important a fight it is really astonshing to see how very little money is being bet on the result. This is owing, of course, to the vast number of people who want to bet their money on Sullivan. Corbett has plenty of admirers, who are very anxious to see him win, but they do not think his chances of victory are sufficient to warrant their risking a large amount of money on aim, even at the tempting odds Suthvan's backers are offering of \$100 to \$80, \$100 to \$60, and even \$100 to \$20. It is a question if anything short of \$100 to \$25 will prove a sufficiently tempting balt to induce the Cor-bett admirers to put up their money freely. All kinds of odds are being offered, but they get leave to stand, as the takers are few and far between. Even the men who are and far between. furnishing the stake money for Corbett are not doing any betting at present. Perhaps men like Phil Dwyer and Ed Kearney, who have contributed \$5,000 and \$2,000 re-snectively towards Corbett's \$10,000 of stake money, feel that they have taken sufficient risk on the bright and promising young Call foreian, although they may be waiting to do their betting at the ringside after they see a Found or two of the fighting and they see a a line on Jim's ability to complete with so formidable an opponent. Even the husting Steve Brodle has only successed in placing \$1,600 of the \$10,000 he has set aside to bet un Sulfivan.

It is said that one enthusiastic admirer of Paxton vesterday. livan by the name of Creizer has made the slily bet of \$100 to \$1,000 that Sullivan the Dellone vesterday. will kill Corbett before he leaves the ring. George Creed of this city, who made the combination of \$100 against \$150 on Godfrey, Jackson and Dixon, is now making a combi-nation on Sullivan, McAuliffe and Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose of Pender are among the guests at the Dellone. Mrs. F. Engel of 4907 North Twenty-fourth street leaves today for a short visit

Dick Moore and Hilly Gibbs

Concumus, O., Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I arrived here from New York yesterday and posted \$100 to fight any man of my weight in the country. Billy Gibbs, the Kanaas demon, formerly an Omaha backman, has covered the forfeit and will sign articles of agriemont tonight. We iro

until I left the state " PARSON DAVIES COMING HOME.

omise to meet him.

Jack Davis.

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at the Arcade.

Peter Jackson Will Challenge Corbett if He Whips Sullivan.

August 25, and on their arrival they will at

once proceed to New Orleans to witness the

puglistic contests there. He says the Sport-ing Life and Sportsman of London will both

Enroute for New Orleans.

Corbett Accepts McCaffrey's Defi.

The Fire Record.

L Emerson's pickle and preserve factory in

somerville completely destroyed the build-

fire, it is behaved, was of incendiary origin. BERLIN, Aug. 22.-A disastrous fire has de-

stroyed 140 buildings in the town of Sontra,

PERSONAS PARAGRAPHS.

F. C. Bell of Yors is at the Paxton.

E. R. Smith of Blair is at the Arcade.

W. G. Nyo of Kearney is at the Paxton.

Don Owen of Beatrice is at the Arcade.

H. P. Knight of Lincoln is at the Millard.

A. S. Bussell of Central City is at the Pax-

Fred A. Wright of St. Louis is at the Mur-

W. J. Jackson of Hoy Springs is registered

J. H. Nash of Central City was at the

C. W. Phillips of Nebraska City was at

Mayor James M. Woods of Rapid City, S.

D., is registered at the Paxton.

at Missoury Valley, In.

short distance from Cassel.

Third race, five furlongs: Crocket, 6 to 1) won, Mackintosh (15 to 1) second, Sonora (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:02[5]. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Key West (5 to 1) won, Jack Rose (4 to 1) second, Mary Stone (1 to 5) third. Time: 1:29, Fifth race, one milic: Milt Young (9 to 2) won, Cynosure (5 to 1) second, King Crab (9 to 2) third. Time: 1:4315. Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile: English Lady (4 to b) won, Roquefort (6 to 5) second, Ex-perience (5 to 9) third. Time: 1:294. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- Charles E. Davies, "the Parson," accompanied by Joe Chovnski, will sail for New Pork on the City of Rome

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ncle Gets at the Joints and Fairly Overwhelms Them.

Third race, five furlongs: Crocket (3 to 1)

send representatives to New Orleans to wit-ness the Sullivan Corbett fight. Peter Jack-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.-The Colts won toson's sore hand is rapidly getting well, and as soon as he lets up sparring it will be all right. Poter weighs 211 pounds now in his fighting costume. He will return with Davies. If Corbett is the winner with Sulliday on good clean hitting. Fielding on both sides was quick and sharp. Tiernan was injured in the sixth in running to second. O'Rourke finishing the game. W clear, ccol. Attendance, 900. Score: Weather van, Peter will ask him to make good his New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Chicago 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 0

"Catifornia" Billy Woods, a boxing proessor and fighter of considerable note, got in from the coast a couple of days since. He Bug and His Little Bat. is enroute for New Orleans but stopped off

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 22.-Holiday won today's game by his remarkable batting, bringhere with the idea of making a match with There is little prospect, however, and Woods will leave for the south ing in all the runs. Attendance 1,800. Score Cincinnati... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 $1 \rightarrow 6$ Washington. 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 $0 \rightarrow 5$: Cincinnati, 11; Wahington, 9, Er-Cincinnati, 3; Washington, 4, Earned Cincinnati, 5; Washington, 5, Bat-Suilivan and Mahone: Duryoa aud Hits: NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-Jim Corbett has ac rors: cepted Dominick McCaffrey's offer to bet from \$1,000 to \$5,000 that he can stay four

McGuire. Smothered the Jonahs. rounds with him, and the Manhattan Athletic club will hang up a \$2,000 purse for the BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 29.-The Brooklyns hit everything in sight and won with great-est case. Attendance 1,733. Score: BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22.-Fire in George

Hits: Pittsburg, 6: Brooklyn, 18. Errors: Pittsburg, 8: Brooklyn, 1. Earned runs: Pitts-urg, 0: Brooklyn, 6. Batteries: Menatee, Ehret and Millor; Kennedy, Foutz and ing and machinery. Loss \$45,000; partially in-sured. An adjoining two story wooden dwelling was also completely destroyed. The Dailey. Spiders Go One Higher,

> CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 22.-The wildness of Knell in the fifth Inning gave Cleveland a lead which the Philadelphias could not over

Score: DeWitt's arsaparilla cleanses the blood Cleveland ... increases the appetite and tones up the sys-tem. It has benefitted many people who have suffered from blood disorders. It will

Dowse. Kunnels Win Another.

LOUISVILLE, KV., Aug. 22.-The Colonels bunched their hits on McMahon in the seventh and eighth innings today and batted out a victory. Attendance, 1,500. Score: 0---Hits: Louisville, 1: Baltimore, 2. Errors: Louisville, 4: Baltimore, 1. Earnod runs: Louisville, 3: Baltimore, 0. Batteries: San-ders and Merritt; McMahon and Robmson.

William Collins of Fremont is at the Dei-With Play Two Today. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Aug. 23.-The Boston-St. Louis game which had been arranged to Perry Higley of Lincoln is at the Delbe played here today was postponed until tomorrow, when two games will be played, one in the morning and the other in the J. M. Scott of Sioux City is a guest at the

E. W. Bignell of Lancoln is a guest at the afternoon Standing of the Teams. M. C. Brainard of Lincoln is a guest at the

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J. J. Freeman of Columbus is a guest at T. C. Adams of Logan, Ia., is registered at

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Sanday Game at Fontanelle. FONTANELLE, Neb., Aug. 22 .- The Fonanelle and Fremont carriage factory's team played the most interesting game of ball that has been played on the grounds at this place this season. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of rain. ontanelle

Mrs. C. C. Ford of Chicago and Miss Julia C. Strawn of Ottawa, Ill., are among the guests at the Murray. New Yons, Aug. 22.-|Special Telegram to The Bas.|-Omaha: E. L. Lomax, B. F. Ogle, Hoffman; W. S. Bardurt, Hotel Savoy. Linceta: C. J. Ernst, Metropolitan, The Fort Omahas Win.

The same botwgen the Fort Omahas and

came fainter as it ascended. Your imagination will have to picture the un-earthly phenomenon. Pili pulled at my arm, and in silence we left the spot, and we did not loiter by the wayside.

rising bank of clouds. But I declare that

I saw rising from the pit a visible vapor, a column of visible fog or smoke or gas that was himinous. Spellbound,

As I was looking for a simple plant, and not blood-curdling manifestations, I was inclined to break camp and leave. But by morning my nerves were in better order, and I went back to the scene of my evening's adventure. f could find no clew to the mystery, and the matter gradually went out of my mind as I prosecuted my labors.

But I had occasion after a time to visit a spot near where I had seen the canon about which Pili was so apparently ignorant. One evening I made known my intention to Pili to return to the place and to explore the gorge.

"When?" said Pili. "In the morning," I replied. Without a word the old native arose from his mat on the floor and departed.

He was gone all night. He returned by sunrise, bearing on his shoulders a but When we reached the canon he dle. stopped and unpacked his load. I saw a stone idol, curious in shape; he placed it on the ground, and then took a small pig from his bundle. Making a fire, he sprinkled something in the flames, muttered strange sounds and made symbols in the air with his fingers. The animal offering was placed before the idol.

After he had completed his strange rites he said that I might never come back, but he had done what he could to preserve my life. He would wait until the going down of the sun, and then, if I did not come back, he would wail for me as did his father, long, long ago, when a son feil in battle. Then he sat down, covered up his head, and was silent.

All this made me feel uncomfortable. The natives of the Hawaiian Islands are supposed to be Christianized, but in the time of danger or trouble many often turn to the discarded gods of their fathers. I knew Fill believed great danger awaited anyone who ascended the ravine. But I went, I had gone about a mile when over the tops of the tree ferns saw a waving mass of sea green foliage undulating in the wind. The object looked like a huge bunch of thick leaved seaweed, and the peculiar motion of the same accested my fittention. I was over 300 feet away from the curious object, and hurried to obtain a closer view. wall of fern-covared lava about ten feet high stopped my course. Climbing up so that I could just see over the edge, I saw an of ject such as the eye of civilized man never before beheld. Imagine a bunch of seaweed about twelve feet high; the edge of each piece lined with fine streamers, which radiated in all directions and trembled like fine wire

election. spirals; the whole object moving like the fringes of a septenemone. I was wearing a heavy felt hat with a

wide brim and I pushed it back from my forchead to get a better view. As I moved my arm thestrange object ceased quivering and every vibrating antenna streamer pointed directly at me. Just then my foot slipped from a jutting rock on which I was standing and I fell but not before something cleaved the air with a horrible bissing noise and struck on my hat crown. I felt the force of the blow as I fell and knew no more for a time. I regained consciousness after a short time and lay in a partial stupor. The wall above me was stripped of its verdure, and I saw a long, sinewy, snake-like object writhing, twisting and curling on the rocks. It had missed its prey and a low, angry hum filled the air.

Killed a Train Robber.

FRANKLIN, La., Aug. 29.-Captain Eugene Bunch, a noted train robber, while resis ting ATTUSL. was killed by detectives near this place yesterday morning.

carious livelshood for some years and was denounced to Boulanger by an anarchist agent-provocateur as a creature of Bismarck's

Since 1888, when he settled in Germany, Herr Oberwinder has been slowly gathering There is a young bank clerk who a following. It is not generally known that always dresses up to the prevalent Oberwinder was the author of the manifests style, says the Denver Sun. He sent his to the workingmen of Germany which attrousers to the tailor yesterday to be tracted so much attention here two years creased, and they were returned to him ago, and which was by most people supin the evening. After dinner he reposed to have been written by Haaz Peter. This document was issued anonymously and solved to make a visit on one of his fair adorables, and he donned that pair of had such an official look that it deceived trousers. even Hanz Peter himself, who had been comticed to his horror that his usually missioned to prepare a similar circular with the minister of the interior, who was very

much incensed at finding, as he fancied, that he had been set aside by the emperor. The editor of Volk is not much liked by thoroughgoing anti-Semites and he is combatted by the social democrats. How he will fare when he is tried for the alleged libels in the Buschoff namphlet I cannot tell. but that he will make things very warm for

his opponents is certain. MELTZER. MEETING OF THE PEACE CONGRESS.

Belva Lockwood Makes an Address-Elec-

tion of a President. BERLIN, Aug. 22 .- The international peace congress was opened today in the hall of the Swiss parliament. The opening ceremonies were presided over by Dr. Ruchonnel, ex-

president of Switzerland. Nearly all the European nations are represented in the congress. A number of American delegates are also present. Altogether there are 305 delegates in attendance at the congress. Mrs Belva Lockwood, an American dele-gate, spoke of the impression the peace idea idea had made among a large mass of people in the United States. She dwelt at consider-able length upon the identical aims pursued by the United States and Switzerland Dr. Ruchoonel was elected president of the congress, and one vice president was chosen for each nation. Mr. Trueblood of Massachusetts represents America.

Successful Afghan Rebels

SIMLA, Aug. 22 .- Advices from Afghanistan show that another engagement has occurred between the revolting Hazara tribes men and a force of Afghan troops under command of the governor of Candahar. The ameer's army was defeated, and it is said they are now in a critical position and suffering from scarcity of food. The tribe levies made by them are not proving very successful, the so-called loyal tribesmen obacting to fighting against the Hazaras.

Morley and the Irish Vote.

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 22 -- Michael Davitt, in a speech here, said that he could not answer for the Irish votes on labor questions if John Morley should be rejected in the coming Pension for Lord Hamilton. Lonnon, Aug. 22 .- A pension of £2,000

yearly has been conferred on Lord George ton, who was first lord of the admirally

n Lord Salisbury's cabinet. Five Killed and Eighteen Injured. PARIS, Aug. 22 .- A dispatch from Mont-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .--- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



body as "Joe," is about to withdraw from the service of Sheriff Bennett, It is under has become thin, faded, or gray. It stood that Miller will be succeeded by Officer keeps the scalp cool, moist, and free Bennett of the Metropolitan police force. from dandruff. It heals itching humors, prevents baldness, and imparts to

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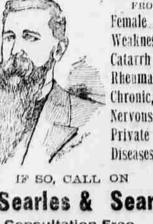
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careful tailor had creased but one leg, and the other was limp and lifeless. To make the matter worse, a small boy called the attention of the whole street to the discrepancy by shouting: "Hey, Butch! Git onto de dude with the job lot legs!" He had not time to go back, and so he tried to appear oblivious. He thought

the girl would be polite enough not to say anything, but he was sure that she would notice it. When he arrived he did all he could to hide his ower extremities, but the omnpiresent infant terrible in the person of her little sister made a stage whisper to the

nostess and said. "What funny legs! They ain't mates, are they?"

Evolution in the Millionatres' Club. It was noted recently that the confederate brigadier is fast departing from the public stage, and now it appears the millionaire is becoming far less impor-

tant a factor in congress than formerly. The aggregate wealth of members of the senate and house is at present from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 less than it was a few years ago. Many men of great wealth, such as "Joe" Brown, Hearst, Plumb, Farwell, Spooner, Scott and Spinola, have died or left congress. and their successors have for the most part been men of moderate means.

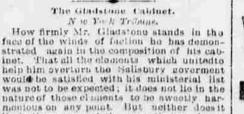
What great fortunes remain are to the extent of 75 per cent the possession of members from the Pacific slope or the west. Another curious fact about these great congressional fortunes is that their owners are mostly men whose names commence with the letter S-Sanders, Sanger, Stewart, Sanford, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stockbridge, Stahlnecker, Stevens and Stevenson.

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