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Sullivan again than any big man in the world, and it is a big red apple to a pint of peanuts that they will yet give a big exhi-oition for the gate. Jim is now making money The Coney Island Throws a Boomerang and Gets Hit in the Neck. by "actin' up" on the stage, but the furore to see the conqueror of the champion of champions is already on the wane, and he will shortly be panting for the breech-clot and mitts. He knows more about prize-fighting than anything else, and is as certain

ACTIVITY IN SPORTSMEN'S CIRCLES.

Chit-Chat of the Track and Stable-Base Ball Paragraphs—The Festive Wheelmen and Questions Answered.



lightweight champions, Dick Burge and Jack McAuliffe, as a stupendous fake. They declare that the offer was never legitimate and that the Coney people and McAuliffe understood the play from its inception. Just what the object was, unless it was to entrap the New Orleans club into the offering of another reinous prize for the fight, would be hard to tell. If this was the idea, it failed most lamentably and the New York pugilistic scribes, notable P. J. Donohue, occupy an unenviable and ridiculous position. - The had trained their batteries of the Louisiana city and began
if resolved to blow her of the fighting realm, but their big were all illy aimed, and just now New Or-leans stands, yea, even towers, over the Coney Island snap like a giant Anak of the

woods over a hazel patch You haven't heard of the Crescent City club weakening on its \$40,000 purse for Hal and Fitzsimmons, have you? Instead, they are quietly, yet vigorously and systematic ally pursuing the even tenor of their way and will sacrifice everything to bring the colossal enterprise to a successful issue. O course, it is all a mistake on their part, and to the game generally. I hope, however, they will be able to pull this great contest off successfully, if for no other reason than to make the Coney Island snap shot artists more rediculous than ever.

The little whirlwind set in motion by Sul livan's declaration that he was doped at New Orleans last September has about sub-sided, and all is lovely again in the exclusive circle that engirdles the champion and the ex-champion. The gust, however, was exceedingly vehement while it lasted, and while it has left the mystery that has always shrouded the great fight as Stygian as ever, it has strengthened the belief in many minds that all was not just as it should have been on that momentous autumn evening.

Joe Goddard still insists that Jim Corbet could not phase him in a month with his scientific love taps, and that he can whip him easily if the champion will only be so kind as to step in the ring with as to step in the ring That the Australian speaks more in truth than jest is patent to a large num-ber of people competent of forming an opin-ion, despite the frantic assertions of a half-dozen of Jim's self-appointed guardians that he would cut the big antepodian into ribhe would cut the teg antepodian into rib-bons. They also claim that Goddard has no right to challenge Corbett, but on just what moral or equitable grounds they base such an idiotic claim, would be hard to tell.

It is any man's privilege to challenge Cor-bett. By what right does he occupy the exalted position that exempts him from the overtures of his kind. Must be be allowed

to select the man he fights, and name the stakes, place and date to boot. The latter I will concede to him, but not the former.

Goddard has just as much right to go after

to return to the arena as a money-making resource as a Keeley cure is to go back to Old Pepper. But he isn't hankering after Goddard's or Jackson's game, it must be poor old exploded Sully, or "No one but Mitchell, Pa

Little fear is there of Goddard or Jackson arning out counterfeits. They have been tried out. Both have proven themselves natural fighters and marvelous punchers, and there isn't an iota of doubt about their sin They both want to fight Jim sure certain, and they both think can whip him. Goddard hasn't tithe of the regard for ett's refined science that he has in his own capacity to stay and to get their finally. His relish for the gaff is something that gives the bravest man the chills. And Jackson, he has met Jim before, and stood him off when lame and out of condition. The next time they meet there will be even a more satisfactory result, and it won't surprise me much to see it go the Colorado

my opinion, Corbett would sooner figh

Out in California they are enjoying such another avalanche of fakes as hasn't visited the sporting world for these scores of years Tomny White, a second rate featherweigh from Chicago, and Australian Billy Murphy were the prime movers in the last episode It was a thirty-four-act comedy entitled 'No Contest." The pool room sharks and sure thing gamblers divided the receipts Had the affair been on the level Murphy should have been as good as ready money.

As was generally anticipated, the Plim ner McGrath fight before the Coney Island dub last Wednesday night, was a hot en gagement, but from the very start the little Englishman cut the pace, and in the Eighth round landed the plucky Hibernian high and ley. McGrath demonstrated his gameness nowever, by the way he came back after being irretreivably beaten, again and again

Apropos of these foreign affairs, there is going to be one down at New Orleans next March that there will be no skullduggery connected with, and I think I will go down and chronicle it for the readers of The Bee. It is the meet between Tommy Ryan, who during his two months stay in Omaha last fall, made more friends than any man in his fall made more friends than any man in his business could make here in a life time, and George Dawson, the victorious Australian. That the lad from the under side of the globe has tumbled to the fact that he has a stiffer game on hand than he has yet taken part in is evidenced by the fact that he telegraphed to the Olympic club a few days ago that Ryan must come down to 140 pounds instead of 141, as the original articles provided, or he would remain and puach out a few more dubs in California. If Dawson fears so much damzer burks in a If Dawson fears so much danger lurks in a single pound of Ryan flesh, blood, muscle and pluck, what will be his fate when he and pluck, what will be his late when he faces 140 of it. He can't rush onto Tommy with the bars down, as was his wont with Needham and O'Connell, but will needs be extremely cautious and husband as extremely cautious and husband as osely as possible that vaunted strength of his. Ryan is the peer of Jack McAuliffe in eleverness and clean hitting, and if he doesn't defeat Dawson it will be because Dawson is the best man at his weight in the

contest ourselves one week from next Thursday night, and it ought to be a hummer. The Athletic club has matched Joe McElroy of Newark, N. J., and Jack Gorman, formerly of San Francisco, now of Gothenburg, this state, for a contest at that weight. It will be with the biggest down. be with the biggest gloves, of course, as the club is determined under no circumstances to overstep the confines of the faw in these exhibitions. McElroy is a likely appearing young fellow, while Gorman is an old ring-

During the latter week of January Danny Daly and Billy O'Donnell will settle their

Nebraska's Two-Thirty List. Mathewson Sprague, a 4-year-old, mahog

my bay colt by Round's Sprague 4194, dar by John Bright 566, grandam by Mambrin Prince, 2:40 and owned by G. D. Mathewson Brady Island, Neb., trotted to a record of 2:2014, September 2, at Independence, In. According to be Western Resources the following horses are among those driven to :30 or better during the year just ended

The list, while not complete, makes a good showing, and speaks volumes for Nebraska's atmosphere and general conditions as developers of speed.

George P. Maxwell, Kearney, gave the bay mare. Red Star, of untraced breeding, a rec ord of 2:30 in the free-for-all pace at Kearney

she winning the race in three straight heats and reducing her record from 2:31%. She had just weaned a colt, and was in foal again. Mr. Maxwell also gave the bay stal lion, Bastian 5600, by Tennessee Wilke 2:27, dam by Enfield, 2:29, a record of 2:27 at the pace, after handling him but six weeks. His record was 2:51\(\frac{1}{2}\), and George knocked off twenty-four seconds from the record of this well bred stallion in six weeks. Bastian is owned by Mr. Chamberlain of

A. T. Malley gave the bay stallion, Hastings Boy, a record of 2:24% over the Holton Kan-sas track. Hastings Boy is sired by Abe Downing, dam Lady R., by Bashaw 50 and was bred by A. H. Cramer, Hastings, Neb. who still owns him. He is six years of age who still owns him. He is six years of ago and promises to be a fast horse in his class another season.

Henry Kidwell, Rushville, Neb., gave the brown, 3-year-old stallion, McGinty 13,019 son of Inveterate by Woodford Wilkes, dan Nelly by John A. Rawlins a record of 2:291, pacing. This record was obtained in the first and only race that McGinty started in He stands about fifteen hands, weighs 900 and if campaigned next year should be a formidable horse in his class.

The Track and Stuble. Fifteen years ago a horse that could trot 12:20 was a phenomenon indeed, and as close onto the world's record as a horse that reels off a mile in 2:10 today.

Mambrino Medium, 2:28%, is now the property of James Nack, Bensville, Mo The stallion is a son of Happy Medium.

The well known driver and trainer, Scott McCoy, is wintering on a farm in Iowa. He may do his training in this city the coming

W. J. Cotton of Clinton, Mo., lost a trotting bred stallion through hydrophobia a couple

F. Woodall of Pierce, this state, has pur chased of W. A. Irvin of Tecumseh the trot ting bred mare Lily Vera for \$500. George Marvin, the Central City horse breeder, has sold the bay stallion Alcyvol, to E. D. Gould, the owner of Shadeland On-

J. E. Doty of David City owns a number of good ones. among which is a McGregor Wilkes filly supposed to be a comer. Dick Tilden has made another addition to

his string the 2-year-old Sharp by Idavan, which he purchased of A. J. Hale of Beatrice. He is a bute. G. W. Curry, who owns the grand little 2-year-old pacer, Online, has another young-ster by Woodine of whom he is exceedingly

W. A. Webber of Cambridge, Neb., owns W. A. Webber of Cambridge, Neb., owns a stable full of good ones. He has just bought Cluny G., a 4-year old mare with a 2:35 mark, also Lovinco, a standard yearling, and Japanett, a weanling. He will do a little campaigning this year. R. T. Kneebs & Son, Wakefield, Neb., re

port the following sales to the Western Re-sources: To W. J. Underwood, St. Paul sources: To W. J. Underwood, St. Paul.
Neb., Lunar (5) bay mare, by Chatham (son
of Cuyler 100), dam Twilight by Clay Pilot
13, g. d., Sunshine by Comet; also a weanling bay filly by Shadeland Onward, dam
Lunar, as above. To William Hamilton, St.
Paul, Neb. gray filly (1) by Van Duke 5091,
dam Kitty Linwood by Woodbury Chief; also
weanling filly by Rowley B., son of Beauclere, dam Letta S. by Chatham. To James
Britton, Wayne, Neb. Letta S. bay mare, by Britton, Wayne, Neb., Letta S, bay mare, by Chatham, dam Pinafore by Alar Clay 1706 g. d. by Morgan Prince; also a weanling filly by Parker 2374, dam Pinafore. To W. A.

(dam of Bethel, 2:23)4, and Barstow, 2:27(4) by Black Ranger 3124 (sire of Elmwood Ohlef, 2:18%, etc.) g. d., Nellie Norris, by

George M. Swigart, the well known starter of this city, is endeavoring to bring about a much needed change in trotting rules in re gard to the ever disgusting and wearisome scoring. Mr. Swigart is emphatic on the point that there is too much scoring, and advocates a radical and speedy change. He says in his judgment four scorings are equal to a strong mile, and if possible it would be a grand thing if the horses could be sent off at the first trial. This would surely be a great thing for the spectators, and the horses as well. As a suggestion to the American and National associations, Mr. Swigart thinks that a rule providing for three or four scorings, always protecting the pole horse, would remedy the matter satisfactorily. Another idea of the gentleman's is—and it is a good one, too-that five heats are enough for any the summary is to establish the standing of the contestants and how the money shall go

At the Trap and in the Field.

Frank Parmalee is shooting quail down in Kansas. Rinehart, the photographer, is cutting live birds down like a veteran. J. C. Read, the man who shot Captain

Anson a match in Chicago recently, is in business in Omaha, and has only shot at the rap one year. Charlie Budd intends making his appear ance in the spring ready for the state's many live pigeon champions, but says he does not intend to travel or go into practice

for a measly \$250 or \$300 match. Harvy McMurchy of the Hunter Arms company is building a trap. Smith ejector nammerless gun for Billy Nason. It will b here the latter part of January. He says his company can build a gun as good as a Greener. We will see when it comes.

There will be a live bird and target shoot on the grounds of the Bemis Park Gun club all day next Monday (New Years). The new Kings live bird traps will be used for the first time. This trap is the best in the country, and is used in all the big matches in

When in Chicago in November Frank Par malee made Elliott, Fulford, the Kleine-mans, and the whole crowd lay down. He offered to shoot any or all of these for \$100 a side, any kind of a match and at any either in Chicago or Omaha, with no takers He will get his foot in it yet.

Buffalo Jones, Blondy Clark and Henry Dean killed a five pronged buck on the island above the water works power house last Sat urday. Henry Dean is the great deer hunter of the Florence brush. He knows every hill valley and buck from Florence to Calhoun and is an excellent rifle shot.

Next to Frank Parmelee Goodly Bruche is undoubtedly the best live bird shot in the state. He has missed fewer live birds for the past two years than anybody and has at tended nearly all live bird shoots. He don' say much but is in first money nearly all the time. Some one will go against him i match some day and strike a stone wall. American gun manufacturers can undoubt

edly make as good a gun as the English if they try, but hereiofore they have catered more to the hunting and field trade than to more to the hunting and nead trade than the trap. The game is getting scarce and the trap. The game is getting scarce and most all trap shooting is increasing and most all manufacturers are putting in new machin-ery for the manufacturing of trap guns. There will be a great improvement in next year's output. There are on record two authentic score

of 100 straight kills and breaks. Al Bandie of Cincinnati shooting against Captain A. Bogardus four years ago last Saturday a week, killed, using a 10-gauge gun, 100 straight to his opponent's 05. John L. Winston (Meade) broke 100 straight blue rocks from five traps, unknown angles and traps two year's ago, to Frank Parmalec's 97, both ising 12-gauge guns. This match was in this city and was for \$250 a side and ex-

William E. Watkins, the nervy side part-ner of wholesouled and gental Colonel Andy Meaders, the representative pigeon shot of the south, is dead. Mr. Watkins, who was the south, is dead. Mr. Watkins, who was 50 years old, will be remembered by the older trap shots by the excellent scores he made at the tournaments a few years ago at Louis-ville, Cincinnati and Chicago; also at the clay pigeon tournaments in 1885 at New Or-

much preparation for him to attend a tourna ment as it does for most men.

Black powder is like the muzzle toader, thing of the past. Nitro compounds are used exclusively by trap shooters. It makes no smoke, less noise and has greater penetra tion when fired from small bored guns, i. e. No. 14 at the muzzle and 12 at the breach Nitro powder must be well wadded to confin he gas, wads must be larger than the inside f barrels or the gas will escape into the sho and scatter it all over a ten-acre lot. English have been using nitro powders years and made their guns especially for If you want to get good results with the nitro compounds you must lay aside your ole big black powder bored guns. Much could be said on this subject of interest and benefit to sportmen.

Why don't some one agitate a match be tween Kansas City and Omaha shooters. Omaha could put a team of ten men at the score that would hustle any ten men in the country to defeat. There are four clubs in the city to pick from, and in Parmalee, Hardin, Nason, Brucker and Brewer of the Omahas; Peters, Blake, Chubbuck, Reas and Smead of the Bemis Park; Jim Smith and Bianchard of the South Omahas, and Montmorency, Loomis and Bryant of the Raymonds, could be selected a team that would make any ten men from Kansas City work hard to defeat. It would not take John Petty long to get in trim again, either and when he is in practice can give the cracks a chase that would make them weary Go after Kansas City, boys, for about \$25 aman, ten men on a side, and The Bee wil tip you for winners.

Whisperings of the Wheel, Happy New Year.

M. O. Daxon had a beautiful and tastefully decorated window during the holiday week Local cyclists may expect hot old times the coming season-so ile up your bone shaker and be in it with the rest.

Rector, Wilhelmy & Co. will have a whee milt especially for their trade which will combine all the points of a high grade wheel Chief Consul Perrigo promises that the state meet of 1893 will be the banner meet of the division. The place has not been decided

F. P. Blake of Luthy & Co., Peoria, in porters of several English wheels, was i the city several days last week looking after the interests of his firm. Wasn't the "wild west smoker" at the Omaha Wheel club a grand success? Well

ves! one of the most brilliant events of th eason and the forerunner of many more One of the local dealers has intimated that he will donate a high grade wheel to a cer-tain club to be raffled off for the benefit of the club. A worthy object which will be appreciated.

their boats for the spring campaign. 'I winter snow will be melting one of the lays and-well 'tis needless to state what the result will be. The Nebraska division, League of Ameri

Our farmer friends will soon be fixing u

can Wheelmen, is steadily increasing it membership. Four new members last week which pulls the total up to 213. Now is the time to join if you intend to become a mem ber. Hand in your name to the secretary A later number of the wheelmen are keep ing in trim at the Young Men's Christianas

sociation "gym". "To a man up a tree" i looks very much as if the crop of "un knowns" this year will be quite numerous. A review of the past year shows the remarkable strides which cycling has attained in this and other countries. Records have been smashed right and left, fortunes made, factories built and millions of dollars invested by capital in the business. Knowing

ones predict still greater changes for 36. The Tourist Wheelmen and their friends will enjoy the first of the "social sessions" on Thursday evening, January 5. The event will take place at the residence of club's president, W. M. Barnaum, No. 1125. North Eighteenth street. Cards, music and a general good time are the features.

The Referee, one of Chicago's cycling journals, not to be outdone by its rivals comes out this week with a mammoth Xmas edition, which, by the way, is a fine speci men of printers' and engravers' art. One of the features of the edition is a club directory of the United States, classified by states. Omaha is represented by four clubs, Lincoln

SPORTY HOLIDAY READING Jim, as Jim has to give poor old John L. Sullivan another chance. In City. A \$500 purse will go to the winner. Sunday's Ber what born trap shot—that is, it did not require so be the extent of Nebraska's allotment. Photo engravings of prominent wheelmen racing men and other cycling celebrities are

scattered promiscuously throughout the John Hynes of the Tourist Wheelmen, and the popular salesman at M. O. Daxton's bicycle emporium, started on a long trip across the snow clad plains of lowa and Illinois, last Friday morning. Mr. Hynes will make the trip on his blke, using a No. 3 Rambler. The ride is a hard one under any circumstances, but much more so in mid winter and will be a test to the durability of the mount and the stamina and pluck of rider who is one of the best road men the club have on their roll. The tourist will over at Davenport, Rock Island, Des Me Chicago and other places of importance before returning home.

All There is in Base Ball. Billy Sharsig, the old Philadelphia base ball war hoss, has gone into the railroad

Winfield Scott Camp has located in Jack

onville, Ill. He will return to the coast is Joe Werrick, who is on the force out Butte, captured a burglar yesterday. He put salt on his tail.

Ren Mulford of the Cincinnati Times Sta is about the only man in the country who maintains a readable base ball column. Owney Patton is residing at Spokane. exchange says he has invested in mining stock—a pick and shovel, probably—and ex-

pects to be a millionaire, maybe

ing Life.

Pitcher George Rettger is confident he can pitch good ball next season.—Sporting Life.
Why, to be certainly. Did you ever hear of
a player at this time of the year asserting
that he couldn't play well next season? With the pitcher in the center of the dia aond that player has a chance to develop into something more than a mere thrower of the ball over the plate, inasmuch as his field-ing area will be largely increased, with pro-portionate decrease of chance of injury

I Can Eat Forty. DUNLAR, Ia., Dec. 29.—|Special to Tin Beg.]—S. Jeusen will begin the task of eating thirty qualls in as many days tomor row on a wager of \$100. The sports of Dun-lap have pooled on the bet, and should Mr

Give the fielding pitchers a chance. Spor

heavy. Questions and Answers. ONARA, Dec. 29.—To the Sporting Editor THE BEE: Please state in SUNDAY'S BEE If: the person buying the trump in a game or double high five, where the remaining portion of the deck is dealt out in four equal piles in-mediately after the hands have been dealt has the right to look at his four cards before

naming the trump, and greatly oblige a reade:

-H. A. S. Ans .- You will have to make your ques tion plainer. What four cards! ELEMORN, Neb., Dec. 28.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you tell me in The Sunday Bee if there is still any bounty on wolves in Douglas county or not, and how much?—A Subscriber.

LUSHION, Net., Dec. 27.—To the Sporting Cilior of Tim Birs: To decide a bet will you (indly answer the following chestnut: Is ames Corbett of Irish or Scottish descent)—

Ans.—There is a state bounty.

Ans:-Irish. Ans—Irish.

ONAHA, Dec. 30.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer the following and oblige a subscriber: I. What is the proper meaning of the term welterweight for both jockeys and puglists? 2. In all bets where one person bets another that he can excel or beat him in anything and the result is a tle is the bet a draw in all cases? If not, give an illustration and explain why. For instance, A hers B his cane is longer than B's and both are the same length, who wins? A B bets C D he can beat him imaping. They jump and tle, who wins?—S MacGilligan.

Ans.—I. Between weights. 2. Yes, unless Ans.-1. Between weights. 2. Yes, unless

it is specifically stated in the proposition that one side or the other loses by a tie. □PERRY In. Dec. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BLE: Will you kindly inform me in THE SUNDAY BEE why a man in hard training is limited to a small allowance of water, while a horse during his hardest work is allowed all he will drink, in fact has it by him night and day?—An Old Subscriber.

Ans.—Pugilists in training avoid water as much as possible on account of its fattening tendencies. They avoid it when not in training because the other stuff is so plentiful. OMAHA, Dec. 30 .- To the Sporting Editor o

is best to clean out a rusty gun.—Amateur.

Ans.—Gunoline, sold by the Crown Manufacturing company. Hutchinson, Kan., is what you want. Nothing like it is known in

W.C. SMITH.

DUNLAP, Ia., Dec. 27.—To the Sporting Editor of Thir Right In a game of poker No. 1 opens the pot, No. 2 stays, No. 3 stays and No. 4 is the dealer, No. 2 raises, No. 3 sees, No. 1 stands raise; No. 1 breaks pair of jacks and draws to flush and makes; puts the hand in center of table, puts on it chips and No. 2 bets and No. 1 calls. Does he win the pot?—John Mahis.

Ans .- He does if he has the best nand, WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The force of Columbian guards numbers

The joint building of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma will cost \$10,000. All of the flags to be used on the World's fair buildings are to be made in Paris. A short and sensible program has been agreed upon for the opening of the World's fair at Chicago on May 1.

The president-elect will be requested to ress the electric button while the World's fair machinery does the rest.

Out of 275 congressmen canvassed upon the question of opening the Chicago exposition sundays a majority of three was found in its favor The distribution of the souvenir half-dol-

lars has been begun with a fair prospect that large numbers will be disposed of at 100 per cent advance on their circulating value. Guns, shells, bombs, bells and pumps are strewn in orderly confusion from prow to stern of the model warship Illinois there presents highly picturesque features, Chicago almost strangled Philadelphia with an offer to buy Independence hall and add it to the fair curios. The author of the proposition narrowly escaped being dun-geoned for treason. The dedication of the World's fair buildings cost \$210,000, about \$90,000 of which was

for floats that were not exhibited. These figures seem small only in comparison with the sums spent on the fair itself. In the Kansas state building another disolay calculated for the delectation of the natural scientist is arranged. This is one of the largest and most complete collections of

the mammals of North America in this cour A soda water trust will have the exclusive right to sell that seductive mixture of sweetened wind and water in the World's fair grounds and the price of a plain sizzler without any timber in it will be away up in

All of the relies of Columbus that can be ecured in Europe will be brought to the exposition early next spring on the United States man of-war Newark. These relies are scattered through museums in Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy.

Under the east windows of the occupied wing of the administration building scene like a creation of the Arabian Nights, It is the grand court, the main gate-way to the World's fair, the feature par excellence of the entire perfect plan of the exposition. Miss Viola Fuller of Mitchell, S. D., will present to the Chicago World's fair a unique opera cloak. It is made enthely of the feathers of prairie chickens. It took Miss Fuller ten years to collect and sew on the

small feathers, each prairie chicken caught yielding only four or five suitable feathers. The section from one of the big California redwood trees, which the government will exhibit le its building at the World's fair, has arrived at the fair grounds. Eleven freight cars were required to convey it across the contlaent. It measures thirty feet long by twenty-three feet in diameter. An effort is being made to arrange for a grand reunion at the World's fair of surviyig 49-ers—the men who left their homes in he east in 1849 to become gold hunters in alifornia. It is thought that several California. It is thought that several thousand of them are still living and that all would make an extra effort to go to

Chicago next year, were a reunion arranged as is proposed. The installation of prohibits has already begun but has not yet progressed far. Seen, however, the interior of each one of the buildings will be the same of great ac-The authorities are determined to have all exhibits in place at the opening of the fair, and manifestly this cannot be ac-complished if exhibitors are allowed to be