SPORTY TALK FROM NEW YORK

Charges that Corbett is Growing a Trifle Fresh For His Calling.

DICK BURGE RETURNS TO OLD ENGLAND

McAuliffe Will Work Getham a Bit-The Quakers Cinch-Hall in Fine Form the Brooklyn and Suburban and Sports of all Sorts.

New York, Jan. 14 .- While the harbor of New York during this week has been icebound, sport computed by actual happenings has been hidebound. All the bright and particular stars have been shedding their beams upon lovers of other cities, and comment upon their sayings and doings is all that is left to maintain a proper circulation these bleak days. It's a cold day, indeed, when the gentry can't find something to comment upon. They may have to dive into their "kit" for a "sweater" to keep their bodies warm; but that portion of their anatomy situated between the nose and chin is red hot all the time. Get together a well mformed party of sports and they will make an old maid's sewing society die with envy.

Champion Corbett comes in for a good deal of this comment. His refusal to consider the challenge publicly offered him by Joe Goddard in Chicago is exciting no little discussion and opinions are divided as to the justice of the treatment which the Australian received. In poor Sullivan's palmiest days he never turned a challenge off in this fashion. It was the more the merrier with John and if he was a foreigner so much the better. Many are of the opinion that having Issued his challenge in good faith and being prepared to back it up with his money, Goddard was entitled to consideration, and, In addition to this, having publicly insulted his opponent, it was Corbett's duty to defend to the championship. In putting Goddard off with the pretext that he must first try conclusions with his colored friend, Peter Jackson, before seeking to make a match with the champion of the world, Corbett is accused of seeking to avoid the meeting and it is said that once on a similar occasion he declined to fight Charlie Mitchell, who had called him down in a public manner, on the ground that the latter was not a gentleman. In other, words it is said that Corbett has shown himself to be a fighter for revenue only and that he has no disposition to resent insults. What Other Fighters Are At.

Unless all signs fail there is a strong prob-

ability that England's champion long tance mouth fighter will sail for this side the pond very soon with the avowed inten-tion of arranging a meeting with Pompadour Jim. Mitchell's term expires January 31. and it is a question whether Corbett will consider Mitchell, with the odor of the treadmill fresh upon him, more of a gentleman than when they last exchanged compli-ments. Probably the \$75,000 purse may assist Corbett in his decision. In February Mitchell's friends say he will be here to talk fight, but then Charlele has been engaged in so much wordy warfare in the past, which in nine cases out of ten never developed ma-terial result, that the fraternity are somewhat inclined to doubt the sincerity of his present declarations and look upon the whole natter as one of his characteristic bluffs. His sailing date is fixed at February 8, and the treadmill is said to have kept him in good condition.

Dick Burge sailed for England today.

Everybody is disappointed in the failure to
strange the match with McAuliffe, but the
question of weights seems to be conclusive against the Englishman. He cannot get down to the light weight of 133 pounds and keep his condition, and McAuliffe insists that this shall not be exceeded; a decision which Burge considers perfectly fair and just. McAuliffe has decided to follow the ex-ample of numerous other distinguished pugi-

lists and do a little something in the show business. To this end he has engaged Madison Square garden for the evening of January 28, and proposes to give a boxing enter-tainment such as New Yorkers have never seen before. When Jack says he is going to do anything he usually makes his word good and in the present case there is every reason to think he will do what he promises. Be-sides sparring himself with two or three of the best lightweights in the country, all classes will be represented by some of the cleverest men that can be secured and a sories of rattling bouts may be expected. In order to make the contest in which he will appear more interesting, McAuliffe agrees to forfelt \$250 to each man who stands up four rounds against him and whom he fails to outpoint. The offer will no doubt bring on a host of challengers and there will be no end
of men present to whoop up the affair.

Judging from the number of complaints
that have been made against the American
Athletic union boxing and wrestling cham-

pionship contest, Quaker City men held the first mortgages on all the honors that were going. First the boxers of the Pastime Athletic club protested against the way they were treated, and now Hugh Leonard of the Manhattans declares that the wrestling end of the show was a farce. He says that the bouts were conducted with gross ignorance of the rules, and he protests that ignorance of the rules, and he protests that they were not conducted in a fair or gentle-manly manner. It is understood that formal complaints will be filed. but whether they will amount to anything remains to be seen. Jim Hall has entered upon his training at Lakewood. He is in fine shape to begin with and will require careful handling to prevent his going too fine.

Great Metropolitan Handlean. The New York Jockey club has achieved a distinct triumph in the conditions of its Metropolitan handicap. This rich stake,

Metropolitan handicap. This rich stake, which is in every respect similar to the Suburban handicap, has obtained no fewer than sixty-one entries, being-twenty-four in excess of those received for the Suburban and twenty-eight in excess of those received for the Brooklyn handicap. This large entry list may be ascribed entirely to the easy conditions of the Metropolitan handicap. The California Metropolitan handicap. The California erack, Wildwood, is in the list of nomina-tions and it may be accepted as a fact that he will come here to take his share in the handican. All the notable stake horses in the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps are to be found in the Metropolitan, but more soticeable still is the fact that quite a number of 3-year-old horses come in the list. There is not a 3-year-old in either the Brook-lyn or Suburban and the fact that they find their way into the Metropolitan will add their way into the Metropolitan wilf add more than ordinary interest to the decision of that stake. The other stakes of the New York Jockey club have met with generous nominations. Included in the list are the Harlem with 120 nominations, the Dubante with 80, the Van Vest with 29, Boling-broke with 54. Vreedland with 73, Throgg's Neck 42, New York Jockey club 39, Toboggan Bilde 60, Cherry Diamond 62, Hudson River 68, New Rechelle 60, Long Island 53, All Breeze 3i, Fort Schuyler 48 and Pocanti 44. For the autumn meeting the White Plains Breeze 34, Fort Schuyler 48 and Focanti 44. For the autumn meeting the White Plains handleap has received no fewer than 210 nominations, the Mount Vernon 162, the Essex 121, the Pelham Bay 68, the Manhattan 46 and the County club 53.

The entries for stakes of the Saratoga Racing association show an increase of 30

The entries for stakes of the Saratoga Racing association show an increase of 30 per cent over those of 1892 and California is yet to be heard from. The unqualified success of the 2-year-old stakes is evidenced by the fact that in nine stakes the total entries foot up 825. Of that number the flash stakes has no fewer than 125 nominations. This large entry list may be accounted for by the fact that the 2-year-old stakes of last season were very interesting and furnished as a were very interesting and furnished, as a rule, splendid speculative events for the public. The Hudson County Jockey club has passed a wise rule, making it a disquali-fying and ruling off offense for any jockey to use one of those new fangled electric appara-tus on a horse, so as to urge him beyond his trdinary speed. The New Orleans racing authorities have gone even further and have forbidden the use of "injections" of cocaine and other drugs supposed to stimulate speed in sluggish horses. Both rules are good but it is very much doubted whether they can be enforced. The electric manuscript may be seen to be seen to be supposed to the seen to be suppose apparatus rule may be, perhaps, but the anti-injection order can hardly be maintained, since evidence of the use of the hypodermic syringe is very difficult to obtain. It is not thought that the use of such artificial stimulations. artificial stimulants to speed is really harmful but it leads to no end of in and out run-

ning. The best remedy that judges or committees have is to refuse the entries of horses given to glaring in and out running. A trainer will speedily cease using the inje

The writer cannot leave this subject without a word about the loss to track and stable occasioned by the death of Jockey Joe Ber gen. He was true blue, straight as a string and beloved by every one who came in con-tact with him. His epitaph voiced by all who knew him is: Joe was always honest; he always did his best.

Chat of the Clubs.

From the present talk among the prominent athletic clubs, it is highly probable that the coming season of amateur athletics will be much purer and better than heretofore. The tremendous figure which the item, "Athletics" cuts in the treasurers' reports of last year proves that the iuxury of maintaining a large team is apt to be costly. Curtailing will be in order all along the line, and the effect may be that several prominent "amateurs" who have done a little other nent "amateurs" who have done a little other work may be forced to open confession in order to keep their standing. At any rate,

extensive teams will not be common.

As every one expected, Frank A. Hinkey, the great end rush of the Yale champion foot ball eleven, has been elected captain for the coming year. The choice was unanimous, and there is no doubt about it being the best that could have been made. Speaking of Yale, the 'varsity erew has just begun active training in the new 'gym,' and as fine a lot of men as were ever brought forward are now at work in the tanks. There is also an excellent prospect that the fresh-men will turn out an exceptionally strong team this year.

The election of a captain for Princeton's he election of a captain to the letter has been postponed again, as he king and Vincent are now reded as out of the race, owing the fact that neither is in regular the fact that neither is in regular standing in the undergraduate depart-ment, and the Princeton authorities have decided to co-operate with Yale in its scheme standing to limit team membership to undergradu ates. At present it looks as if Trenchard who is one of the youngest of last season's vers, would secure the position, though liot and Wheeler are also in the race. On January 28 three skating races will be held on the Shrewsbury river which will be worth witnessing. Joe Donoghue, the champion, Howard Mosser, Storm King and John B. Hemmert are among the men en-tered. It is believed that James Donoghue and Elmer Simpson of Newburg are likely to enter. This would be an excellent chance for Franklin or any other man who wishes

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These pills regulate the liver, cure headache, pepsia, bad breath, constipation and bilious-ness.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

A large part of the Swedish exhibit has arrived in New York. The national commission asks congress for \$600,000 to defray the expenses of jurors and awards.

The mining, exhibit at the World's Fair will do wonders in the way of teaching Americans the value of the mineral resources

of their own country. The Coach Makers union of London have loaned for exhibition a fine collection of pictures of old-time stagecoaches, sedan chairs and other conveyances, as well as suddlery of all ages and countries.

Nearly 200 men-to be exact, 192-sculptors and helpers, are now at work on the forestry building, making statuary, plaster molds and casts for the ornamentation of World's fair

It has been finally settled that the exposition will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. every day, except in such cases as the management shall direct for special evening en-tertainments. On special evenings it may be open not later than 11 p.m. The price of admission will be 50 cents a head, no half rates; children under 6 years of age, accompanied by their parents, will be admitted

Mr. E. G. Ward, formerly of Blaine, What-Mr. E. G. Ward, formerly of Blaine, Whatcom county, has loaned the Washington
World's fair commission a most unique Indian
curiosity. It is evidently an idol carved
from granite and bearing evidence of once
having been highly polished. It was dug
from Sumas prairie about thirty years ago,
and is odd and valuable on account of its
couposition, as most all of such idols heretofore found have been carved from wood.
This idol weighs about 600 pounds. This idol weighs about 600 pounds.

Major Moses P. Handy, who has been chief of the World's fair bureau of publicity at \$7,500 a year, is about to relinquish that position for one at a salary of \$10,000 a year as editor of the World's Fair Catalogue. The privilege of publishing the Catalogue cost a handsome roll. The exposition company re-ceives \$100,000 before the first number is sold, 10 per cent of the receipts up to \$500,000, and 25 per cent of all receipts over that amount. The publishers expect to sell 10,-000,000 conies.

Four hundred and fifty lamps of 2,000, candle power will be the basis of illumination of the electricity bulldings. In additionthe individual exhibitors are preparing exhibits on a scale of magnificence that will make the building a blaze of electric light. Entering the main portal it is planned to have the eye of the visitor at once attracted by a colossal structure of class righty. by a colossal structure of glass rising seventy feet above the floor and situated di-rectly beneath the center of the groined arch formed by the intersection of the north and south, east and west naves. With its interior illumination from many colored lights and the kaleidoscopic change of its prismatic colors, crowned with its tiara of arc lamps suspended from the dome above, it will form a fitting center piece for the magnificent setting from which it appears to spring. Probably nothing more brilliant, nothing more gorgeous, has ever been at-tempted before.

How to Save Doctor Bills.

Chicago Dally Calumet, Many a doctor's bill has been saved by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. name is a household word in many parts of the country. Chamberlain's medicines have an extensive sale in the World's Fair City any many people testify to the merits of their different remedies.

CONNUBLALITIES.

It is announced that the wedding of Miss Lillian Kerr, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton R. Kerr, to Percival Kuhne, will take place in New York January 31.

The engagement is announced of Fielding Lowis of Virginia and Miss Lilly Elliot, a daughter of Lieutenant Colonel George Elliot, United States army.

Priscilla's Mother-Priscilla, you seem to have dropped your painting, your singing and your piano practice. Priscilla—Yes mamma. What's the use of it all now that I'm engaged;

Bishop Potter of New York has presented his newly married daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidge, with a fruit farm in Colorado, where they will reside permanently.

"Well, if this isn't the aggravatingest novel I ever read," exclaimed Maud. "It ends up with him placing the ring on her finger and sealing the engagement with a long, lingering kiss. So I'll never know whether they married or not."

Prof. George Selikontisch and Miss Bertha

Prof. George Selikontisch and Miss Bertha Bermann were married at Elizabeth, N. J., recently. The professor is a noted literary man and linguist, speaking fifteen lan-guages. The bride speaks four fluently. The marriage of Sir Philip Grey Egerton of London and Miss Cuyler of Baltimore, daughter of the late Patrick Cuyler, of the United States engineer corps, took place January 4. Sir Philip and his mother passed part of last summer at Newport and Lenox.

"I have notised one difference between the bonds of matrimony and tee general run of bonds," said the philosopher. "The ordinary bond bears interest all its existence, while the matrimonial articles cease to have any interest, at least to the neighbors, in a very free weeks."

The marriage of Mrs. Cornella Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Spaulding of Orrington avenue, Evanston, and Lorenzo Nickerson Johnson, a professor at the University of Michigan and formerly a teacher in the Evanston High school, took place in Chicago last week last week.

The University club of Washington re-cently blackballed a married man's applica-tion for membership on the ground that he never accompanies his wife to social gather-ings. Though the lady is young and pretty and the home life of the couple apparently congenial, her husband studiously avoids taking her about with him.

MANLY ART AND WHEELING

Jim Corbett Tells Joe Goddard to go Make a Reputation.

PECULIARITIES OF JAMES AND ROBERT

McElroy and Middleton Matched-Daly and O'Donnell and Moore and Hennessy-Breezy Wheel Budget and Questions Answered.



ORBETT is having another inning. sure. All of his numerous claquers throughout the country are singing his praises for the masterly way-according to their ideas of diplomacy, heroism and fair

play-in which he disposed of Joe Goddard in their colloquial encounter at the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago last Monday night.

"I want you to fight me!" There was nothing equivocal about that. "Great Scott!" ejaculated the superlative champion, "why should you offer to fight me? Go and win a reputation as others have, before you try to enter into competition with men of the first rank."

After the customary salutations of the day,

the quaint antipodean bluntly declared:

Then the patriotic Americans who filled the hotel lobby to suffocation almost cheered the stars and stripes. Why they should ring in the old flag at an exchange of bombast between two common prize fighters I cannot exactly see, but that is what the eloquent Chicago correspondents said they did and it must be so. Now isn't it just a little bit strange that

a man of Jim Corbett's alleged power of limb, and intellect too, should resort to that moth-eaten old chestnut in extricating him self from an unpleasant position with a man of his kind, and presumably his equal, too. "Go earn a reputation before you talk about fighting me," were the very words Paddy Ryan used when approached by John L. for a match nearly twelve years ago, won't fight any but first-class men."

That was the same old response used by the Big Fellow to Mitchell, Smith, Jackson and Slavin, et al., many a time afterwards, and now it has descended, as a heritage from champions, I suppose, to Corbett. Wasn't it a little bit gally, don't you think, for this gallas young champion, who has made but three real fights in all his brilliant career, to throw in the teeth of a butcher of years standing like Joe Goddard! It seems me it would have been more fitting to we cheered for the Union Jack when Goddard announced that he wanted Jim to fight him, than it was to drag in the Star Spangled

Goddard has fought as many fights orbett ever witnessed, and never met a defeat, and why isn't he a worthy opponent for any man in the business? They both made a standoff with Jackson, only in Goddard's case it was a real mill and not a walkaround, and simply because Corbett accomplished on the 7th of September last what even Mike Boden could have accomplished, he must hold himself aloof from the overtures of all pugs less fortunate. It strikes me it would be in much better grace if Corbett would simply say to Goddard: "I have a whole lot of legitimate work that is occupy-ing my hands completely, and I have neither time to fight or talk fight with you. go into the business again, and fail to make an engagement more to my fancy, if you happen to be laying around loose, I'll take

That Corbett is perfectly right in refusing to fight anybody just yet awhile, no fair-minded man will gainsay. He whipped the man the world was afraid of, and notw thstanding the fact that this job was a lili outian one, it cut no figure in the equity of the case. There is no law to compel him to light, until he gets good and ready, and considering the fact that they are now coming to him in carringes, he would be foolish to return to a deprecatory pursuit as a source of emolument, until, at least, the procession of sump aforesaid take another

The fight that is now interesting the general run of lovers of the manly art is the coming one between Jim Hall and Bob Fitz-simmons, and most anything that can be

simmons, and most anything that can be written about this precious pair is read with aviolity. Under this impression the story of my first meeting with both gentlemen will probably fill in an idle moment.

Hall was in Omaha a couple of days about two years ago. He was enroute from Gotham to 'Frisco in company with Parson Davies and Billy Woods. The Parson bavies and Billy Woods. The Parson sent up to The Ber office for me to come down to the Paxton as he wanted to talk over the prospects of matching Woods against Jack Davies, then of this city. I first glanced at the register and my eye quickly glanced at the register and my eye quickly caught the inscriptions:

Charles E. Davies, Chicago. Mr. J. Hall, Melbourne, Aus. Billy Woods, Denver, Colo.

I went up and was introduced by the Par-son, first to Woods, then to Hall, and had it not been for the inhospitality of the thing and his respect-commanding shoulders I should have been inclined to have jocularly called the latter a dude on first sight. He was dressed like a swell, from light-

He was dressed like a swell, from light-topped patent leathers to straw colored gloves and chimney-pot hat, white cravat and proper stick. His luggage consisted of three trunks, two of them Saratogas, all filled with garments much more irreproach-able in style and fit than anything I had up to that time seen from under the to that time seen from under the Southern Cross. In direct contravention to the tastes of men of his profession, his raiment was many removes from loudness—a sort of a Charlie Mitchell in get up and vernacular, that is as Charlierras on his first visits to these shores, before success and a big income made him insolent and disagree-

Hall showed me a little scrap book filled with complimentary notices filled with complimentary notices clipped from the Melbourne, Sidney, Adelaide and other antipodean papers. There was but one opinion, and that was he was a young man of abnormal endurance and extraordinary hitting powers, and well qualified to bring back to his native land the emblem of the middleweight cham-pionship of the world.

In the course of our talk be said: in the course of our talk he said:
"I'm awfully disappointed that Fitzsimmons can't meet me right away; I want to make him swallow a few of his falsehoods. He says he whipped me in '82, does he? Why, just think of it, I was scarcely 15 years of age then. But he will have a hard time denying that I whipped him has last years a lean out and year. him just last year-a clean out-and now am anxious to show you Americans that can do it again.' At the time I made the following entry

from Hall's scrap book of his record:
Beat George White, bare knuckles, London rules, in seven rounds, lasting seven minutes. Beat Starlight, the black champion, with gloves, in twenty-two rounds. Beat Jack Slavin with small gloves in five rounds. Beat Jack Molloy of Melbourne in six rounds. Beat Jack Molloy of Melbourne in six rounds. Beat Jim Nolan, heavyweight, in eight rounds. Beat Herbert Goldard in four rounds. Beat Pete Boland for the middle-weight championship in sixteen rounds. Young Mitchell had a forty-round trial with Boland five years ago, without result. Beat Eddy Walsh in five rounds. Beat Bob Fitzsimmons in three and a half rounds about three years and eight months ago, on the only occasion that they ever met for a consideration or a decision. Fought Jim Fogarty fifteen rounds, limited, and had the best of it. Fogarty refused to fight to a finish. Fought Owen Sullivan, heavyweight, eleven rounds at Broken Hill. (All the preceding battles took place at Larry Foley's.) Sullivan was given the decision, but refused to fight to a finish. Beat Tut Ryan of Melbourne in five rounds, and incidentally whipped five or six managers who were trying to get away with the gate receipts. Knecked out Dummy Mace (heavyweight) in four rounds. Beat Dan Creedou in seven Pitzsimmons in three and a half rounds

rounds. Knocked out Herbert Goddard in four rounds. Knocked out Pete Boland in an eight-round contest. Knocked out Star-light in six rounds.

light in six rounds.

Just before leaving Australia Hall had a limited number of rounds with Billy Mc-Carthy at Melbourne, but the judges had not agreed to a decision uponto the time of the steamer's sailing. It was given to him, how-ever, and he first heard of it in 'Frisco after

I was introduced tolQFitzsimmons, but had no chance to talk with him, at Minneapolis a year ago last summer, on the occasion of the great flasco between him and Hall. What I did see of the lanky kangaroo, however, did not impress me very strongly with his powers as a great fighter, and I was a strong Hall man—feeling sure that he must win.

But my ideas on this score have been measurably moderated since then. At New Orleans last fall I met Fitzsimmons often and talked with him on all manner of sub ects, and, more than this saw him in the shape of Johnny Cash, the southern middle-

weight crackerjack.
Fitz's abnormal development, coupled with his agility and prodigious hitting ability, as was exemplified in the few moments Mr. Cash faced him, produced a feeling of respect that a natural aversion for the ungainly fellow had hitherto precluded. I at once made up my mind that it would be a wise man indeed who could figure out just how Jim Hall was to have a snap with him, and when they meet I will be well content to announce the result after it is over.

The night of the Sullivan-Corbett fight, and while the two gladiators were sitting in their corners watching the preliminary ar-rangements for their encounter, I was comng down the steep stairway from the main ing down the steep stairway from the main entrance to the arena. At the foot of the flight, just inside the railing, sat Fitzsimmens alone, nervously trumming the pine balustrade with his long, freckled fingers.

"Rather be inside those ropes there, yourself, than here, wouldn't you, Bob!" I remarked, stopping alongside his chair.

"You bet I would, and in Sullivan's place to boot; but hain't Corbett in for a numer.

to boot; but hain't Corbett in for a punchng!" and he lifted up his curcubitaceous red ead and smiled at me. "That is what I would like to see," I re-

urned, "but I'm leary."
"Yes, you are like a whole lot of people I know; you are not sure on which side you are until somebody gets licked, then you knew how 'twas goin' all the time, eh?"
'Not so fast, Mister Fitzsimmons," I remonstrated. "I think Sully is going to win, and I want him to, but there is good ground for suspicion. But I'll tell you when I can

When you and Hall come together.

pick a winner, sure."

"I didn't say so, did I?"
That settled it. I had mortally offended the fellow, and aithough I stood there talking to him until Jimmy Delaney began to adjust Corbett's gloves I never got another word out of him, not even a monosyl-lable, and I finally bade him "so long," mentally wishing that if he and Hall ever did meet Hall would punch his small, ugly head off.

The second "club night" of the New Year at the Omaha Athletic club has been fixed for Thursday, the 26th, when another excellent card will be forthcoming.
So well pleased with Joe McElroy was

the contest committee, after his gamey and victorious contest with Jack Gorman the other evening, that they determined to give him another opportunity as early as possible to further replenish his exchequer. They all got stuck on that dextrous left jab the end of eight as gively rounds as two men ever put up he was in better condition than at the start increased their general admiration for him.

They did not have long to wait for a chance to match him, for George Middleton, a young English yrinter, who has won several competitive amateur trials in London, and who was a spectator of the contest above mentioned, informed the contest above mentioned, informed the committee that nothing would please him more than to take the victor on himself.

He was closely questioned and a physical examination showing that he was more than a favorable candidate! for arenic honors he was signed at once McFl.

ors he was signed at once, McEl-roy's acquiescence was obtained the next morning, and both men are now in training for the event. Of course McElroy will have but little hard work to do, as all that is necessary for him to do is to keep down to weight. On the other hand Middleton, who is a gentlemanly little fellow, must knock off about ten pounds and otherwise shape him-self for a vigorous ordeal. They will weigh in at 140 pounds, and contest for a \$300 purse.

Danny Daly, formerly of this city, now of Rapid City, S. D., and Billy O'Donnell of Sioux City will meet in a finish contest at the Peavey Grand opera house, Sioux City, Thursday evening, February 9, for a purse of \$500, hung up by a number of business men there. While this will be a rattling hard combat, I think Danny shou'd win, that is, unless O'Donnell has improved greatly since I last saw him.

Aaron Sherroy and Bud Mills come to-gether at Deadwood one week from Tuesday night for a small purse. They have fought before, twice, Sherroy winning both times. Dick Moore and Billy Hennessy will probably be signed by the local club for the February contest.

Whisperings of the Wheel,

Cold weather this! The Ladies' Wheel club are agitating a distinctive uniform for this season. A good The scorcher of '93 to his wheel: "You're

all right in your way—and you don't weigh much, either." A party of local enthusiasts wheeled out to Cut-off lake last Sunday and spent sev-eral hours gliding over the frozen surface of the lake.

Christmas trees caught on at the club houses throughout the country in a way that re-vived memories of old-fashioned fireplaces and ante-railroad days.

Club socials are all the rage now, and the poor deluded enthusiast who imagines he is "in the push" when skimming over the snow on his wheel learns that he is a back number when he strikes a couple of his club mates after a brilliant event at the club. He finds that the wheel is all right—in the summer, and the average club man's enthusiasm reaches the zero mark when the cold weather

The Omaha Wheel club are preparing for their concert and smoker which takes place on next Wednesday evening at the Omaha Wheel club house on Chicago street. The gentlemen who compose the entertainment committee, Messrs. Rhodes. O. E. Epeneter and Sutorius, promise the club members and their friends who attend a jolly good time, which is guaranty sufficient.

The Cycling West, a bright, newsy little journal dedicated to the western wheelmen, makes its bow to the public this week. It is published semi-monthly at Denver, and costs the small subscription price of \$1 per year.

J. A. McGuire, formerly on Sports Afield, and Louis Block, the exceedingly fast Colorado pedaler, are the genil who dash of the rado pedaler, are the genii who dash off the editorials, while G. A. Whalgreen attends to the financial department. Here's hopin' for good luck.

The following, which is self explanatory The following, which is self explanatory, is clipped from the Bi-World: "At the Edinburgh police court, December 15, Richard Howell, champion professional bicycle rider of the world, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and assault on two fellow professionals, J. W. Lamb and W. Woods. The last two had been riding in the Waverley Market tournament and Howell started a three-cornered scrap ways the professed. He three-cornered scrap over the proceeds. He got \$5 and ten days." Life:

The entertainment committee of the Tourist Wheelmen are dilignifity engaged in disposing of the limited number of tickets for the first annual ball of the club, which occurs Wednesday evening, January 25, at the new Metropolitan hall, Harney and Twentythird streets. Members of the club and their friends can obtain tickets at M. O. Daxon's store, 120 North Fifteenth street. A hundred or so invitations have been sent out and the event promises to be one of brilout and the event promises to be one of bril

Now comes the news that that rustling hustling young cycling organization known to history as the Sioux City Cycling club is no more, it having quietly and quickly dropped into the consomme during the wintropped into the consomme during the win-ter Advices state, however, that a new or-ganization will be formed which will be stronger financially and numerically than the old club, which it is hoped is so. There are many wide awade, enterprising and en-thusiastic cyclists in the city of the Sioux who will never rest until a new club is formed.

Don't let the opportunity pass to help a worthy cause and at the same time purchase

in March for the benefit of the Tourist Wheelmen. Tickets, \$1, can be bought of any of the club members, are also on sale at sev eral of the cigar and drug stores in the city and in the Bluffs. The wheel to be raffled off is a high grade, pneumatic-tired safety, winner to have choice of either lady's or gentleman's wheel, the wheel retails at \$150 and can be seen at the storerooms of M. O. Daxon The proceeds of the raffle will be used to help furnish club rooms for the Tourists. The wheel was donated to the club

used to help furnish club rooms for the Tourists. The wheel was donated to the club by Mr. Daxon especially for this purpose.

The detective force in Chicago contains a cycle corps which is doing very effective service in apprehending "bike" thieves and recovering stolen wheels. Here is the record for two of the officers during two months; forty-eight stolen wheels recovered, two bicycle thieves nipped and sent up for several years and several fires cut off shorts. several years and several fires cut off short before the fire department was called out. Onestions and Answers.

There are letters at this office for Harry Gatewood and Jack Haskell, ball players, and M. Flaherty, puglist. PERRY, Ia., Jan. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Dear Sir-Will you kindly inform he in Sunday's Bee what Jack Ashton's occupation was at the time or a little before his death?—L. D. Gamble.

Ans.—Sullivan's sparring partner. DECORAB. In., Jan. 12.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of Tag Beg: I intend to purchase a wheel in the spring, and while I am at it want to get the best there is going. Will you kindly state in Sunday's Beg what you consider the best pucumatic wheel for fast and pleasure riding on the market?—Constant Reader. Ans. The Rambler, handled by Daxon, this city.

Genoa, Neb., Jan. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bac: Piense give me the address of some party who has English pointer dogs for sale.—H. E. Adams. Ans.—C. P. Hubbard of Broken Bow, or H. E. Peers, Marion, Kan. DENISON, Ia., Jan. 12.—To the Sporting Ed-tor of The Bert: Please answer in next San-lay's Bert whether or not Mitchell knocked sellivan down at Madison Square garden.—O.

OMANA. Jan. 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in your next Sunday's paper the best record ever hands in putting up the 25-pound and 50-pound dumb bells re-spectively by amateurs, and by whom made; and how much older is Omaha than Denver, Colo, if any?—A. P. S.

Ans.—Twenty-five pound dumb bell, G. W. W. Roche, San Francisco; 50 pounds, Alva

W. Roche, San Francisco; 50 pounds, Alva A. Hylton, same city.

David City, Neb., Jan. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee the following: A and B are shaking dice. A bets he can beat three aces, B bets he (A) cannot. A throws three aces. Who wins?—M. B. T. Ans.-It is a draw,

Ans.—It is a draw.

Studden, S. D., Jan. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of This Ber. There was a game of cards, draw poker, played here at Sturgis January 3, 1893, which nearly culminated in a riot. The parties were to play with three cards. One held three diamonds, the other held three aces, the man who held the three aces would not give up money until it was decided by third party, he saying that the three diamonds won, some 95 for winner. Now can you tell me through your sporting editor and columns who is the winner?—Charles E. Vandenberg.

Ans.—That is one of your South Dakota Ans.—That is one of your South Dakota games with which I am not familiar.

Pheumonia.

At no time in the history of the country has pneumonia been so prevalent as during the winter months of the last two years. In times past a common cold was not considered at all serious, but of late years the great tendency of colds to result in pneumenia has made people apprehensive. The trouble is that colds are not always properly treated. No preparation containing opium, wild cherry or chloroform should be used, as they have a tendency to dry up a cold, whereas it should be lossened and the lungs relieved II have been characteristics. lieved. It has been observed that when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the cold never results in pneumonia. The reason is that this remedy stimulates the nucous membrane which lines the throat and lungs to a healthy action, causes a free expectora-tion, throwing off the poisonous matter, and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. Nov sale by description For sale by druggists.

A Pennsylvania girl refereed a prize fight between her two lovers the other day, kissed the winner and will marry him. She liked both of the young men so well that she could not decide between them, so they resorted to the test of physical strength, skill and endurance to settle the matter. The girl went along to see that each had a fair show, and fearing partiality in referee she show, and, fearing partiality in a referee, she eminent satisfaction of everybody except the

AMUSEMENTS.

WELL I SWOW?

Everybody in the country is talkin' about this Wonder! -: at and Byjew theatre, an' praisin' it up to the nine!y-nines. 'Squire Tood sol as how he'd bin onct, and he never saw nothin' half so funny, or good in his life, than the actin' of them fellars on the platform. So I'm in taown for a frolic an' I brought along a dollar an' a half, an' I'm goin' to spend some of it to see the great shou

WONDERLAND and BIJOU THEATRE.

Cor. 15th St., and Capitol Ave., Omaha Continuous Performance from 1:00 to 10:30 p. m. Drama and Variety. Both of the very highest order of excellence.

Magnificent Success Marks our New
Company. Last week was a serles of Popular Ovations.

—This Week—

Commencing Monday, January 16, Another Gorgeous Dramatic Revival,

--THE--Stranglers of Paris

A True and Realistic Story of a Terrible Crime.

Figrandest scenic production ever given in this house. Most powerful play ever produced in Omaha. Full of interest and thrilling from start to finish. A masterly portrayal of Geo. Wessels: Nellie Elting of the character of Mathide

OUR LAUGH MAKERS: SIGNOR CODONA THE ONE MAN BAND.

TOM WEBSTER Scotch Comedian, Vocatist and Dancer.

PLAMODON The Prince of Wire Walkers. The only man able to accomplish the feat of walk-ing on his hands.

MATTIE MITCHELL

Ladies' Souvenir Day, Friday, Jan. 20.—A Beautiful Japanese Basket for Every Lady. Children's Matinee, Every Saturday.

POPULAR PRICES Matinees, to all parts of the house, 20 Cents. Balcony, 20c. Reserved Parquet Scats, 30c.

LECTURE "America For Americans."

BISHOP JOHN P. NEWMAN, D.D., L.L.D., Y.M. C. A. Concert Hall

General Admission, 60c. Diagram and reserved seats at Y. M. C. A. office during the week.

fellow who was beaten. The fight was a engaged to act as managing editor of the twenty-one round mill with bare knuckles. patronage department.

AMUSEMENTS.

Joseph Murphy.

Supported by the Talented Young Leading

BELLE - MELVILLE,

And a carefully selected company in the fol-lowing plays;

Sunday and Monday Evenings,

In the greatest of all Irish dramas, THE

KERRY GOW

Played by Mr. Murphy with unparelled suc-cess for thirteen consecutive seasons.

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings,

Mr Murphy will appear in the great compan-ion Brama to "Kerry Gow" by the same author, entitled,

Introducing Mr. Murphy's wonderfully suc-

"A HANDFUL OF EARTH."

Look at these prices for the

Joseph Murphy Engagement.

312 Reserved Seat on first floor at \$1.00 each.

422 Reserved Seats in balcony at 75e each.

433 Reserved Seats in balcony at 50c each.

163 Reserved Seats on first floor at The each.

22 General Admission to first floor at 50c each.

Scats now on sale. Box office open all day

An honest pile is the nonlest work of the apothecary. DeWitt's Little Early Risers care constipation, billousness and sick head-It is now denied that Wrestler Muldoon is to train President-elect Cleveland. Proba-bly the lusty Mr. Muldoon has simply been

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S THEATRE.

BOYD'S NEW GET A GOOD SEAT FOR SOC.

commencing Thursday, Jan, 19

I witnessed "A Nutmer Match" in St. Paul and was delighted with the performance. CHAUNCEY DEPEN.

TEARS! LAUCHTER! DELIGHTS BEWILDERMENT! EVERYBODY! DELICHTS

JACOB LITT & THOS. H. DAVIS

"CUTE, CHARMING, IRRESISTIBLE"

Who has received the highest encommunisfron Press and Public wherever she has played,

Mrs. E. A. Eberle, Miss Reien Weathersby and Messrs. Henry Herman, Eart Brown, Wm. Lee, E. A. Eberte, David Warfield, and

PRESENTING

NUTMEG

Written by Wm. Haworth, author of "The Ensign." With all its Startling, Realistic and Picturesque Scenie and Mechanical Effects, including

A Monster Pile-Driver, run by a Big Steam Engine, operated by a Skiliful Engineer, is shown in Full Biast. All other so-called Stage

The sale of seats will open at 0 o'clock Wednesday morning at the following prices: FIRST FLOOR-50e 75e and \$1.00. BALCONY-50e and 75c. GALLERY-25c.

FARNAM ST. THEATER. POPULAR PRICE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday Mat.

MARK MURPHY, The Clever Irish Comedian In the Operatic Irish Comedy.

O'Dowd's Neighbors.

Burlesquers, 20 Dancers, 20 Comedians, 20 New Faces, New Dances.

New Songs, New Costumes.

Remnant Sale of Trousers.

After taking our annual inventory we find that we have several hundred "odd lengths" left over from a busy season's trade, suitable for trousers.

Rather than carry them over we will make them to your order at a price that will tempt you to buy not only one, but two pairs for business and office use.

Our regular \$7, \$8 and \$9 trousers in "remnants" will be cut to your shape for \$6.

A number of "odd" suit patterns, also, worth \$30 to \$35, which will be cut to your measure for \$25.

Nicoll the Tailor, 207 S. 15th St.

First choice to first comers.

Four Nights TONIGHT. The distinguished Irish Comedian, Mr. THE MOST FASHIONABLE SOCIETY EVENT JOSEPH -ATTENDED BY THE ELITE OF EVERY CITY ** MURPHY

Proudly present their Latest Acquisition, the

ANNIE

LEWIS

AIDED AND ABETTED BY

other Skillful Players,

THE SOUL-STIRRING, PULSE-QUICKENING PILE-DRIVING SCENE!

BEATS THEM Sensations are now relegated into Oblivion.

4 NIGHTS BEGINNING TODAY