

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

No Sign of Abatement in the Heavyweight Championship Jaw Match.

SOMETHING ABOUT OMAHA'S CHANCES

Lova's Eleven—The Last of the Wild Fowl—Whisperings of the Wheel—Cue Pushers of High Degree—General Sporty Gossip and Questions Answered.

More and more circumscribed becomes the orbit of the prize fighter with each passing day, and more difficult the task of grinding out a crust for the delectation of the fancy.

That there is to be no fight grows more apparent as time flies, and it is getting to be the very general opinion that neither man is half so anxious as he would have the dear public think he is.

It was a stake, and oft-times a chuck steak at that, that the boys used to go out on the green at the peep o' day and maul each other with the raw tums for, in the old days.

Happily, however, the days of big purses and mammoth crowds have gone by. The egotistical demands, the arrogance and disgusting conceit of the bully and the arrogant blarney of the underdog, no one knows this better than Mitchell and Corbett.

As for Charlie Mitchell, he is playing the hero in "Romany Rye" for \$2,000 a week. It is worth more than that. The man who is coaching the handsome Britisher financially is a shortsighted individual, and when Charlie gets his \$2,000 at the end of his week he will be a rich man.

Now that Thalia and Melpomene have withdrawn their mad and madcap antics, and drawn him within Thalia's fold for an indefinite period, Jimmy Corbett, the brute actor, will be twice as bad as ever.

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of Tommy's characteristic engagements, but he has lately looked for to have the prize he has enjoyed in so many cases. The Kid is a good stiff man at his very worst and is apt to make Tommy demonstrate about all he knows.

In a recent mention of our mutual friend, Dick Moore, "A Drink on Fighters" in a "New York" sheet says: "A hard man who is very much in earnest is the impression that Dick Moore of St. Paul, Minn., makes of himself.

As a winter favor for pug Omaha doesn't seem to be in it to any very measurable extent this year. Last winter and the winter before there was quite a galaxy of short haired pugners sojourning within our gates.

The Lincoln boys with their great Flippin may expect to have an easy time with the boys from across the Big Muddy. If they do there may also be a big disappointment and surprise in store for them.

It is also true that the Kansas Jay Hawks beat the Hawkeys, but only by "dukes" and bad umpiring, it is said. A man named Heath, whom, it is alleged, had coached the Kansas team, did that job and his work at it was to "take the crowd on the side threatened to mob him, while one burly ex-Pennsylvania student offered \$5 to any one who would smash the jaw."

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medal miscellany will be published in next Sunday's issue. E. C. Bald rode a quarter mile flying start on the Hartford track Sunday, October 29, in the phenomenal time of 24.15 seconds.

Ed P. Walker was elected to the office of vice president of the Tourist Wheelmen last Thursday evening to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Moody.

"Joanie Johnson" is slashing great slices off the "World's records at Independence, Ia. Those old fossils who have doubted the speedy western boy's ability to make records have drawn in their horns and are looking on at his wonderful performances with as much admiration as his most sanguine friends.

The different cycling journals are rustling briskly for matter to fill their Xmas numbers. Hearings promises to outdo all previous efforts and will send out to its many thousand readers a magazine replete with interesting reading, engravings and tabular records.

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ing from an uptown bicycle store for a fifty mile spin over Long Island's roads. He still sticks to his good old ordinary and contemptuously refers to the safety as a velocipede much beneath his notice.

In Thicket and Stebbles. Billy Nason has migrated to California. Dick Merrill and E. H. Barrett of Milwaukee, are slaughtering the quail down at Arapahoe.

The ducks and geese have about all levanted and it is quail and rabbits only from now on. M. C. Peters and James Smead bagged an even dozen quail and several mallards at Honeycreek Monday.

Yardmaster McNeill of the Union Pacific was up above Florence last Sunday, and came back with a bag of thirty-two ducks, mostly mallards.

Hevy Hannan was in the stubble at Chapman a day recently and killed a fine bag of quail. He corroborates the general report of plenty of birds.

George Small spent a day out near Clarke last week, bagging seventeen quail and three jacks. He reports the birds quite plentiful out that way.

The Omaha and Bemis Park Gun club—weather permitting—will hold a big even stakes shoot at their grounds across the river Thanksgiving day.

J. M. Davison of Percival, Ia., was in the city Thursday. He says the shooting on Forney lake, near McPaul, this fall was better than it has been for years.

Fred Fuller and Editor Gabe Runkles went over to Manawa Tuesday and killed 20, over 20 many mallards, cranes, pelicans, swans, ducks and turkey birds.

of the old Western league graduates, Good enough and Tomelman. Jake Wells expects to manage the Mobile team next season. That means that there will be no club at Pensacola.

Toledo is hustling for her new Western league team. John J. Carney, the ex-Corbett boy, has been signed as manager and first base.

E. H. Decker, the old catcher, has been sent to an insane asylum. He believed he was wealthy and had a mania for drawing checks on banks in which he had no deposits.

Detroit stands as much chance of breaking into the National league as Joliet or Grand Rapids. The league as at present constituted will remain as it is until the magnates decide to return to an eight-club basis.

Dad Clarke is up to his old tricks. New York offered him \$1,500 for next season with a good slice of advance money, but Dad held out for \$3,000, and Johnny Ward told him to go.

The new Southern league will open April 15 next. The salary limit will be \$1,000. J. B. Micklin of Chattanooga was elected president. There are to be eight clubs in the circuit next season—New Orleans, Nashville, Atlanta, Mobile, Savannah, Augusta, Charleston and Memphis.

It is the same old story from Milwaukee. She no sooner gets into a minor league than she begins to talk of the big organization. Harry Quinn says he has an option on Detroit. He says it counts none. "Please say you win," a subscriber.

The courts will shortly answer this question for you. SOUTH ABBEYS, Neb., Nov. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: In a club hunt what game counts, and how many points? If there is a lack of rules governing the above please let us know through next Sunday's Bee where the signal box is to be obtained, and oblige—Auburn Gun Club.

You can schedule the points to suit yourselves. There is no book on this subject. SOUTH ABBEYS, Neb., Nov. 16.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please state in your Sunday's Bee whether or not there is a "score of tags known as Lussian steel, and settle a dispute—S. K. Neal.

ter, refused \$5,000, died of congestion of the lungs at the San Antonio Jockey club stables the other morning. Turfmen in New York are trembling now that the republicans have the machinery of state, Dick Croker, who was considered "the power behind the throne," is now a weight to the business.

Yo Tambien and all the other flyers in the Kendall stables are to be sold under the hammer at Chicago, November 25. Chris Smith, the plunger, although not a financial wreck, has all the experience racing horses that he wants.

G. W. Walburn, the king of Gattensberg, is singing in a minor key just now. The people of Hudson county, irrespective of party, have elected Colonel John J. Hoffer, the republican candidate for sheriff, and that means goody to winter racing on the hill.

Champion Rifle Shot of the Army. Sergeant R. M. Davidson of company G, Sixteenth Infantry, formerly stationed at Bellevue, now at Salt Lake, dropped in on the sporting editor for a brief chat last Wednesday. Sergeant Davidson is the champion rifle shot of the United States army. He has won a "score of tags known as Lussian steel, and settle a dispute—S. K. Neal.

Questions and Answers. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Who is "Squawp" Garrison, low old and where from?—D. J. Q. ANS.—He is the champion jockey of the United States—38 years of age, from New Jersey.

OMAHA, Nov. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: A bet is that if a man's name appears twice on a ballot, say endorsed by both independent and democratic party, and you make a cross after each that throws your ballot out. It says it counts none. "Please say you win," a subscriber.

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ANS.—There is. ANS.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: To decide a bet kindly answer the following question: In the Sunday Bee, did Charley Rice ever meet Jackson in the ring?—A Reader. ANS.—He did not. OMAHA, Nov. 11.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Four handed game of cribbage. A has four hearts in his hand and the fifth is turned. B bets \$5 that the fifth is only one count according to American association rules. Who wins? ANS.—A wins. OMAHA, Nov. 12.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Four handed game of cribbage. A has four hearts in his hand and the fifth is turned. B bets \$5 that the fifth is only one count according to American association rules. Who wins? ANS.—A and B. ANS.—A and B. ANS.—A and B.