

THE LAST SPORTS OF WINTER

The Yankee Horses over the Pond and Those that Remain Behind.

SUNSHINY DAYS FOR THE SPORTSMEN

The Home of Billy the Kid—How I Broke the Bank—Mittell and Corbett—Looking Back—Base Ball and Sports of All Calibers.

AMATEUR sports are enjoying a most robust popularity just now and from the outlook are destined to grow more and more into public favor.

Of course it is a little premature to indulge in any prediction as to the outcome of Yale's visit to Henley, but there is one thing Americans can depend on, and that is that her credit and success.

The six members of the Boston Athletic association who will struggle for victory against the cream of the athletic world at the Olympic games at Athens in April.

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conditions governing all championship matches, every holder of the title is compelled to accept any proper challenge.

On our way home from El Paso we were stopped by a man who offered us a queer little New Mexican town, celebrated for but one thing, and that is that it was the home of that notorious cutthroat and robber, Billy the Kid.

There was but one man who dared challenge the title of the greatest of all robbers, and that was an ex-convict named Blodgett.

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showing. We went over. The boys were playing marbles and the girls rolling and digging in the sand.

The St. Paul ball park has been used as a skating rink all winter and will continue to be so used through the summer.

The Michigan State league contains four clubs, has had state two from Indiana and one from Ohio.

What has become of Charlie Abbey? Can it be that he has been hibernating down in Falls City this winter without even dropping in to see the old folks?

Tommy McCarthy has been assigned to right field by the Brooklyn management and to play one out in Mexico.

There will be a good many base ball chestnuts drop out of the husk ever pipe during the season.

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