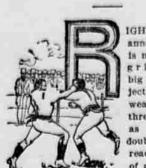
PUTTING ON THE WIRE EDGE

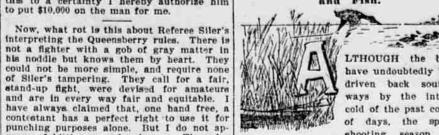


match was made. All that is left for us to do is to continue our speculation. While we cannot hope to settle the matter, it is an innocent amusement and helps pass the to put \$10,000 on the man for me. time away. Within the luster of the calcium light that has been turned on during the past week let us once more look over the situation and by process of ratiocina-tion "try out" the men. Little information is to be derived from the partisan fairy tales that emanate from the bivouace of Flizsim-mons or Corbett. These stories, in a preponderating measure, are, as the sunny phil-osopher, Mercutio, said of dreams, but "children of an idle brain begot of nothing but vain fantasy." And it is of these "pipe romances" the claquers speak when they write of Corbett's cutrunning the best horses in Carson for distances of ten and twelve miles, of tossing the husky wrestler, McVey, around as if he was nothing but a big sponge, knocking Jeffreys and Woods g sponge, knocking Jeffreys and Woods out the premises just as a titanotherium. That is allowed universally. But in such a players, the expert shooters, weight lifters and a thousand players, He could make Berney single-handed. look like Wefers look like a hitching post if hitting thus is foul, why isn't it just as in a 100-yard sprint, kick a foot ball from easily enforced as it is to require them to Schenectady to Troy, jump over the New live up to any of the other specifications. York Life building without weights, hold his Right-minded referees give technical fouls breath for twenty-four hours, or dam Niagara with no other material than his nerve. And then, aside from all this, he romps over the hills and far away, out there in Nevada, just is in strict accordance with the letter of the like a school boy out at recess. The classic law. The promulgation of this business is in foundry, while often ridiculous and amusing, sion. Siler may rely upon it, if either onc is mild, indeed, as compared with the vaporings from Shaw's Springs. He has an occasional fierce fight with his big dog, Yarrum, and now and then runs down a pig or two, but that is about all there is sensa-tional in his manner of physical culture. He has not yet knocked out four or five of his trainers in a single afternoon, neither does Robert is evidently husbanding all his re-sources for the grand climax on "St Patrick's Day in the Morning," when he hopes to demonstrate that Corbett is not the superhuman creature a lot of fawning sporting chroniclers would have us believe he is.

However, there is but little up to the set of the men are in most excellent condition, both men are in most excellent condition, and it is to be ardently hoped that is the case, for men who will travel thousands of miles and give up hundreds of dollars to see the affair do not want a punch to settle the matter, but want to witness a contest the matter, but wat to witness a contest the matter, but wat to witness a contest. Corbett, the was the concerned, the little Briton is a miniature edition of Jim Corbett. He was the first man to get a decision over George Dixon in a limited round affair since Dixon has won the ermine of the king, and, until Peddlar Palmer put the kibosh on him, was considered invincible. I met Plimmer down at Jackson-invincible. I met Plimmer down at Jacksonat himself, has no peer as a boxer, but that he cannot be hit is the sheerest idlocy. All those who watched that little dirty affair down in the allegator districts three years ago and saw Charlie Mitchell plug the Californian in the nose and rap him in the short ribs know that all this alleged in-vulnerability of Jim's is rot pure and simple. His trainers cannot land on him because they are probably following instructions. And the idea of wrapping such a big tough mick as Billy Woods up in pneumatic protectors to keep Corbett from killing him while spargun. ring together is enough to make a clothes-horse laugh. But ever since Corbett whipped John L. he has lived on this stuff. While he is coarse and ill-tempered himself, he is as fond of adhimself, ulation and praise as a nigger in of water-melon. It is different with the lanky Zulu. He doesn't care the snap of his fingers for flowers, and is as unimpressionable to flattery as a wooden Indian. He gets his consolation out of \_e 'act that he is a prize fighter, and his one ambition just now is to convince Jim Corbett of this fact. That both men think they hold the winning hand I have not the slightest doubt, neither have I that Fitz-simmons' cageness for the battle is of a more genuine nature than that of Corbett. The latter requires too much bolstering up from his big retinue of attendants, is too fond of personal aggrandizement, is too querulous and fidgety, and has whipped Fitzsimmons too often and too severely with his mouth. As to his record inside the ropes, you all know what that is, simply nothing, A walk-around with Peter Jackson, which was not even dignified with the title of a draw, but was called a "no contest," simply reason that both men refused to fight. That was the beginning. Then he wore out stale old Sully in twenty-one rounds and fouled Charlie Mitchell into defeat in three. We'll not say anything about the Sharkey affair. And there you are, Fitzeimmons, the world knows to be a great fighter. He cares nothing for fancy sparring, but has made his incomparable record by hard knocks in the ring, and it would seem that he would be picked as the winner, but he is not, that is, by a lot of individuals who are supposed to be shrewd speculators. The fact is, however, these smart betting gentlemen are no wiser than you or I, and as yet I have falled to discover where Al Smith or Daly or Dwyer have made a single swell bet any kind of odds. They all profess a willingness to put up fortunes, but somehow or other they do not seem able to get it up, notwithstanding there is any quantity of Fitzsimmons money begging to go against the alleged prevailing odds. Like Parson Davies, notwithstanding the provisos and qualifications which enter into the case, I think Corbett will win if he is what they say he is now, but I cannot wholly make up my mind that this is so. However, I will v in a few more days, for on Wednes-afternoon next I'll take a run day Shaw's Springs and look

BREEZY GUST OF MARCH SPORT must not be one notch lower than he is now seven games have been played thus far, of gauged at. If he is it is, Kitty, bar the door, because it will certainly require just such a phenomenon to lay the crimson-haired champion high and dry upon the dock. If OMAHA, March 13.—To the Sporting OMAHA, March 13.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Colonel L. S. Hatch of Last Grind Upon the Big Championship Mill at Carson Next Wednesday. GOOD-BYE GLANCE AT THE FISTIC RIVALS The appearance of the two men in the ring The Odds The appearance of the two men in the ring The Odds

Hilly Plimmer Goes Down. The Odds or Spring Snorthese Analysis and Other Pastlmese.
The spearance of the two ment in the rink of the two ment in the rink of the paper on the great contest to take the interview dissimility. First eases his child and the paper is conducted in so able a marvelous scene of providing itation. The same of the two ment is the paper is conducted in so able and the paper is conducted in so able in the lead, his dangerous right moving in a manue. The article in hast Summing the paper is conducted in so able in the lead, his dangerous right moving in a manue. The article in hast Summing the paper is conducted in so able in the lead, his dangerous right moving in a manue. The article in hast Summing the paper is conducted in so able in the lead, his dangerous right moving in a big other to a way, and his long leader lead with the lead for the last form in the lead his dangerous right moving in a big other to a spood that is upon him. He is not as good that is supen him, he is not as good that is supen him. He is not as good mough to keep away from the dust for interview fight rests immobile high up on his freads success. I have had the pleasure in grater in a success has chast the pleasure in the sing starts, and in this respect is the ideal of the south as an assure for the two men who will, in more starts, conservative and the original starts, the whole country since the big fight was an assure descenter to a spood that is upon him. He is not as good in the single starts, and in the list for the success is a start of the two men who will, is all the difficult and in the size of the two men who will, in more difficult and who as a start as in a start of the two men who will, in more difficult and who the is and the country who was and a who the bene for the is and in the size as the start is and in the size as the start is the other is the deal of the start is an assure of the two men who will, in more difficult and who the diffice. And this is all. The public nool the s



prove of hitting on a breakaway. The rules specifically state that there shall be no hugging or wrestling, but the clause is practically a dead one. When two men throw their arms around each other and hang on hanging in front of every meat market in the the ranks of those who shoot. The prospects robustum was supposed to toy with a toad fix, on a breakaway, one or the other is for great sport have not been so good in 40,000 years ago, beating the champion hand at a big disadvantage. Men should be made years and it is safe to predict that big bags to break clean. In case of a knockdown, the will not be in the minority with shooting ball players, the expert shooters, beavy weight lifters and a thousand and one other things that no mor-tal man is expected to or can do. Still Jim does all these things without even and smart weed, nut grass, wapoto and the other aquatic delicacies upon which the birds Within the next two weeks the redhcad and canvasback shoeting should be great, as the his seconds dashes cold water on his back?

> May, president of the Nebraska Fish Com-mission, says: "I want to thank you most sincerely for a copy of the annual report for 1896 of your fish commission, which I rewith the vapor-He has an his big dog, ins down a pig there is sensa-t athetic rules I can think of, and had better small space. I am particularly interested in Superintendent O'Brien's account of the black bass, the carp and the aquarial exbe left alone, anyway until after this fight. hlbits. I recognize your guiding hand in those matters, and am pleased to note that The victory of Sam Kelly, the big little New York bantam, over Billy Plimmer, the there is no cessation in your good work."

other night was no very great surprise, especially on this side. Those who have been keeping tab on the Gotham boy felt that he was apt to give even the best of the feathers a close run for their money. He is a massive little fellow and can hit like a mule kicks,

Trainers of the Big Parilies Finishing Up Their Work

GRADUALLY LESSENING THEIR EXERCISE

Stakeholder Al Smith Arrives at Car-son and is Enthusiastic Over Cor-bett's Condition\_Both Principals Are Confident.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 13 .- After the verbal windstorm which was waged yesterday between the representatives of the two training camps, the happenings of today were mild in comparison. Al Smith, the stakeholder of the fight, arrived on the morning train from San Francisco, and lost no time in reporting his arrival at the office of Dan Stuart. Mr. Smith had with him when he arrived certificates of deposit aggregating \$25,000 in value, which he will turn over to the winner of the fight on Wednesday. After a short interview with Dan Stuart, Mr. Smith drove out to Shaw's Springs to call upon his friend, the champion. He remained at Corbett's camp for the better part of the afternoon. After he had seen the pugilist, Mr. Smith said:

Bee, would appreciate the gracefulness of Colonel Hatch's compliment, I could not construct from communicating with you. Respectfully.-J. H. F.
FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM.
Gossip with Those Who Long to Huat and Fish.
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PUTTING ON THE WIRE EDGE. At both camps efforts are now being made

At both camps entors are now being made to get the wire edge on the men, which is considered necessary for the final effort in the ring on St. Patrick's day. Corbett's work will be gradually lessened from now until the day of the buttle and no offent is work will be gradually lessened find how until the day of the battle, and no effort is being spared by the men who are assisting him to get him into the finest possible condi-tion. It is difficult to see how Corbett could be in a finer physical condition than he now

CORBETT TAPERING OFF.

Corbett's training will be lighter hereafter,

blows of their employer, and none of them were at all backward in expressing their satis-

faction at the announcement that the days

MULDOON IS PLEASED.

marked.

his exercise Muldoon, Al Smith and Billy Madden were invited into the dressing room to see Corbett rubbed down. After looking Corbett over in a most careful manne Muldoon declared that he was very much pleased with his condition and said that he had never seen any man do better work had never seen any man do better work than the champio nhad done this afternoon. No man on earth could do better work, Muldoon declared. Billy Madden was also asked what he thought of Corbett's condi-tion, and simply said: "He's all right." Madden paid a visit to the Fitzsimmons" comp and said that he considered him to camp and said that he considered him to be in the best possible condition.

CAMBRIDGE LOSES BY ONE EVENT

London Athletic Club Wins in the Field and Track Contest.

LONDON, March 13 .- At the Cambridge university track and field games today Pilkington of Cambridge won the 100 yards dash in 10 4-5 seconds. The long jump was won by the London Athletic club, the distance covered being twenty-one feet seven inches. Fitzherbert of Cambridge won the quarter mile run in 51½ seconds. In the mile run Howard of Cambridge beat Wilkins in the fast time of 4 minutes 27 3-5 seconds. In putting the weight Barry of the London Athletic club won with forty feet four inches. The race at 120 yards was won by Fletcher of the London Athletic club in 16 3-5 seconds. Cholmely, Cambridge, won the high jump with five feet five inches. Barry of the London Athletic club won the hammer throw with 127 feet six inches. The three-mile run was won by Sydenham of the London Athletic club by fifty yards in 14 minutes 16 seconds. The London Athletic club won the odd event.

JOHNSON WILL GO TO THE SPRINGS.

Cyclist Gradually Recovering from His Severe Illness. TORONTO, March 13 .- John S. Johnson in company with Dr. Campbell of Brad-

ford, Ont., arrived here yesterday and drove to the residence of Dr. Strange, where "Johnny" underwent a critical examination. The doctor says not one man in ten would be able to stand the slege which Johnson has gone through and be alive today. The speedy cyclist has lost twenty-eight pounds, weighing now only 140 pounds. Yesterday is the first day Johnson has been out of bed. He intends remaining in To-ronto until next Friday, when he will start for his home in Minneapolis. After a short visit at home he will proceed to Hot Springs for a while to build himself up. His contract to make the racing circuit for a leading Chicago cycling firm, though virtually settled, has not been definitely closed yet. Not until May at least will Johnson be able to train, and then he will essay but light work.

LITTLE BETTING ON THE FIGHT.

Plenty of Money Ready, but Odds Do Not Suit Either Side.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- No large wagers have been made on the fight in this city as yet, although thousands of dollars are said to be ready to be put up. At Corbett's pool rooms \$7,000 has been placed so far on the fight, but in small bets, seldom exceeding \$50. Fitzsimmons' friends, ever since the fight was definitely arranged, have been holding out for odds of 10 to 7, and yesterday there was more of the Cornish-man's money offered at those odds than the Corbett admirers wanted to take. At White-Fitzsimmons money at that price, but no fakers. Corbett's backers are holding back for better odds, and they say that by next Tucsday they can place their money on even terms. The pool sellers do not look for any brisk betting or expect that they can place any large amount before Monday evening.

#### He Favors the Lamps

OMAHA, Neb., March 13 .- To the Editor those matters, and ain pleased to mork." there is no cessation in your good work." If "Strobel." the party who sent to me an article in defense of German carp, will call at my office and interpret his stuff so that the common man can gain even some vague idea of what he is trying to get at, I will glady give it a place in these columns. George Scribner and Charlie Beindorf put in a couple of days last week out on the Elk-horn bottoms. They found a good many birds, but most sprigtails, and these were driven off by Friday's zero weather and they were forced to return to await a more auspicious time. Jim Den invelgied George Nicolai down to discussion of the set of the s the latter fight the two men charged that the sovereign commander was not running the order economically and wanted to know

WOODMEN WOMEN WALK OUT A CURSE All the Delegates from the Pacific Coast Bolt the Convention.

SEPARATE JURISDICTION WAS DENIED

Woman's Branch of Woodmen of the World is Disrupted and the Se-

ceders Will at Once Organize a New Order.

> Late dispatches from St. Louis announce the disruption of the Woman's circle, the women's auxiliary of the Woodmen of the World. With one exception all of the delegates from the Pacific states walked out of the convention of the sovereign grove, which is now meeting in St. Louis, and proceeded to take steps to form a complete separate organization.

This action was in some measure anticipated by the sovereign officers, whose headquarters are located in this city. Rumors o the secession have been rife for some time. The incubating place of the dissatisfaction was in the groves in Colorado, particularly and also in Oregon. These groves charged that the supreme officers were too extravagant and had also been guilty of mismanagement. They demanded that they be given a separate jurisdiction, with powers of selfgovernment. The sovereign camp refused this request. The dissatisfied groves ther

prepared to hold a meeting in Salt Lake or March 3, to take steps toward secession This meeting was, however, declared off and it was decided to fight the matter out in the sovereign grove meeting, when the bolt-ing delegates walked out of that convention late vesterday afternoon because their de mands would not be listened to. Seven delegates walked out. They rep

seven delegates walked out. They rep-resented the order in Oregon and Colorado. With one delegate from Montana, who decided to stand by the sovereign camp, they composed the entire delegation from the western states. None of the other states in the west had enough members in their borders to be entitled to representation. The disaffection spread in a measure to the Mis-souri delegates, but after an effort these were kept in line with the sovereign camp WILL ORGANIZE A NEW ORDER.

The seceders at once took steps to organize an entirely new order. They believe that they can induce almost the entire west to go in with them. They propose to cover exactly the same territory as that covered at present by the Pacific jurisdiction of the Woodmen of the World. If they succeed in loing that they will lop off the biggest par of the present membership of the circle, Provided these plans are carried out, there

is in prospect a pretty fight between the rival organizations. The sovereign officers, who are all residents of Omaha, have already planned to begin an active campaign in the territory the new order proposes to cover. Rival loyal groves will be established along-side the seceders. Moreover the sovereign grove officers are determined that the second

Woodmen circle. If it attempts to do so, it will be stopped by injunction. The sovereign camp has also done another thing that will be of decided interest to Woodmen and circle members in this city They dismissed the cases against Charles Cott and George C. Thompson, former sov-ereign managers of the circle, paid all the expenses they have incurred in the cases expunged all mention of the matter from the records and reinstated them as beneficiary members. This was done in the interest of harmony, it is stated, and cannot be looked upon as a victory for the two members. The difficulties of Cott and Thompson ir the circle were very intimately connected with the fight waged between Alpha camp of this city and Sovereign Commander Root of the Woodmen of the World, which at one time assumed such proportions that the disruption of the order was threatened.

i mennee that effects the health of all man even the unborn child has been afflicted tro it has seen the light of day, for the mot unferings must effect her child and rob its al and obvical forces of their vitality. **Female Weakness** Can now be permanently cured by a scientifico remedy, that God himself must have devised in answer t FRUITCURA.

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THE CURSE

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I will add further that Corbett

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and found him to be a genial, gentlemanly mon ilk. His defeat by Kelly will break his heart, particularly so after he had victory all but clinched. Clear up to the nineteenth round he had gone round Sammy like Susle's beads go round her neck, but in the twentleth the child from Gowanus landed on Billy's jaw and he went out like a wad from a shot-

The racing and base ball season is coming on apace, and before you fairly know it we will once more be in the midst of summer outdoor pleasures. There is a pretty general desire to see something out of the ordinary developed in the light harness realm this year, so far as the trotters go. But this is far from probable from my stand-5 to 1. point of view. If anything startling occurs it will be the sidewheelers who cop the glory. Of the trotters it isn't reasonable to look for Fantasy to beat her record, and but little, if any, better can be expected of Onoqua or Beuzetta. Klamath is surely out of the push, and there is no telling just how good either Pat L, the old Omaha couple moves, A or B?-C. R. C. youngster, or William Tell may prove. Sweet Little Alix may be capable of something sensational, but I doubt it. Trainers are already engaging training quarters at the State fair ground track, and the promise for the June meeting could not be more roscate. In a conversation with Clinton Briggs last evening he said the question of suitable training tracks was ever an open one among horsemen. For himself he likes a slow track to work out on, and has always found his A plays an eight-spot; C plays a seven, scorthorases did better in their races when they struck fast tracks away from home. Others plays a seven, scoring five. Is C entitled to table all the time, and hone them good and stiff as early in the season as possible. Mr. Briggs thinks Omaha's new track both a An gs thinks Omaha's new track both a Ans.—C's 15-2 is correct, and so is A's run of 3, but C by playing a seven the last card

the horsemen, as well as everybody elso. pegs but 2 for 31. They differ widely in their views and tactice. but agree fairly general on one thing, and Editor of The Bee: I wish you would please he whisped Sullivan, and better than any that is that fast work too early in the season be so kind and answer these questions in of his enemies. Fitzsimmons thinks he is ruins many a good horse's chances later on.

Suburban handicaps have been issued. Re-quital is the favorite for both events, being quoted at S to 1 for the Brookiyn, in which he will pack 128 pounds, and 10 to 1 for the Suburban, in which he will carry 129. Both races are at one and one-quarter miles. Fred Foster's pair, Dr. Rice (113) and Dorian (110), are quoted at 25 and 20 to 1, re-spectively for the Brooklyn. Handspring (125) and Hastings (123) are selling at 10 to 1 each and Ben Brush (123) at 15 to 1, Pitts-burg Phil's gray colt, Belmar (121), is a 12 to 1 shot, and Halma (119), Sir Walter (115) 25 to 1. Counter Tenor (114), Fred Foster's and The Winner (115) are each quoted at candidate for the Suburban, is quoted at 25 to 1. This is a mighty liberal price against tioned the great son of Falsetto. In his first start last year he won the classic Metropolitan handleap at Morris park, defeating such good

handleap at Morris park, defeating such good ones as St. Maxim (109), Sir Walter (112), Eubicon (107, Hornpipe (111) and Dorian (118). Counter Tenor was ridden by Hamil-ton and ran the mile and an eighth in 1:53 over a good track with 115 pounds up. Counter Tenor is receiving his "prep," and, according to reports, is moving along nicely. Buck Massie (124) and Flying Dutchman (121) reaselling at 12 and 20 to 1 respectively (121) are selling at 12 and 20 to 1 respectively for the Suburban.

The veteran old champion chess player, Steinliz, the announcement of whose death created widespread regret, is still alive, but his health is far from being satisfactory. Ho has constructed to come the dess play-ing and is said to come the dess playhas ipparently forgotten all about chess play-ing and is said to occupy the intervals be-tween his attacks of delirium in writing cosays on philosophy. The rumor of his death probably arose from the fact that he recently swooned and remained unconscious for a long time. Lasker ascribes Steinitz's collapse, in a great measure, to the un-skillful medical treatment the latter received while in Moscow. In a letter which the Fordyce. while in Moscow. In a letter which the champion recently addressed to the edilor of the London Standard he suggests that that

Arapahoe on Thursday last and fairly stuffed himself with revenge. They shot a 100-live bird race for \$100 and expenses the tree is and the says so. rom Wild Horse Canyon galloping away from the Dago like a jackrabbit from a one-legged hunter. Den killed 71 birds out of the 84

shot at, and Nick 60 out of 73. Questions and Answers.

WYMORE, Neb., March 10 .- To the Sport ng Editor of The Pee: Please answer in Sunday's Bee: Has James Corbett ever met his match or been defeated. Also, who was the favorite in the Corbett-Sullivan fight, and what odds were offered-F. A. Jourdan. Ans .- He was defeated in a four-round bout by Billy Welch. Sullivan, at from 4 to awful right arm of his.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer this question in next Sunday's paper: Two couples, A and B, in progressive high five. A has 15 points and B has 13 points. B has just made 10 points, but it has not yet been

Ans.-B, if the last card had been played. VALLEY Neb. March 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee. To enlighten a country newspaper editor and settle an argument please say in Sunday's Issue how many "a pair of twins" represent ?--C. H. Ross. Ans .- Never had 'em.

MILFORD, March 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: You will please decide the following in Sunday's Bee: In playing crib a run of threes by covering his first seven, or only two, four, thirty-one ?- S. S. Home, Mil-

OMAHA, Neb., March 9 .- To the Sporting

uins many a good horse's chances later on The future books on the Brooklyn and strike the most powerful blow? 2. Didn't able: taking on a 'dead one,' but there are several can kinds of surprises in store for that gentle-1. In your opinion, which pugilist can strike the most powerful blow? 2. Didn't Jim Hall whip Fitzsimmons in 1890? 3. What is the best record (world's), for put-ting the shot (sixteen-pound); also the state record, or, if there isn't any state record let me know the best local record? By doing this you will oblige one of your interested— Readers. Ans.—(1.) Fitzsimmons; (2.) He claims that be did but Fitz says it was a job. (3.)

that he did, but Fitz says it was a job. (3.) Forty-seven feet. (4.) No local record. ST. LOUIS, March 6 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please, in next Sunday's Bee, give the populations of Omaha and Kansas City, Mo., in 1835, 1896 and 1897, respectively, and oblige?-C. B. C. Ans .- No census taken in the years men-

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, March 10 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To settle a bet between two young gentlemen please answer

in next Sunday's Bee. A bets it is correct when walking with two young ladies' of equal acquaintance, to walk between them; B bets it is correct to walk on outer edge of walk.-H. E. R. and F. A. B. Ans.-If there is any danger of the girls getting together it is proper for any gentle-man to walk between them, otherwise keep

on the outside, but be careful not to step on their bunlons or walk off in the gutter your-DEADWOOD, S. D., March 8 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a dispute, please answer the following in your

next Sunday's department: A and B are playing six-card cribbage; A plays a six, B a deuce, A a five, B a four and A a tray. after which A claims a run of five; B claims his opponent was entitled to a run of only three (5-4-3), but on A's insisting, B followed with an ace and counted six. Was either count correct, giving reasons ?--George

Ane .-- A run of five for A and run of six for B.

the London Standard he suggests that that the paper start a fund for Stolnitz's benefit, to which he himself offers to contribute 10 guineas. Considerable progress is being made in the Showalter-Pillabury match for the chess championship of the United States. DIED. MUNRO-John C., aged 77 years. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence, 4124 Burdette street. Friends invited.

There are five or six wheel clubs here

with an aggregate membership of less than ast degree when he says so. Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, is not nervous in the most remote degree. He hervous in the most remote degree. He Howe would have it believed that he repreto become nervous, and he is as cool over the outlook as it is possible for a man to be. the proposed ordinance has been signed by members of every wheel club in Omaha. He certainly shows no outward signs of be-ing worried, and his confidence is as firmly rooted as that of Corbett's in the coming including the Associated Cycling Clubs. Are the thousands of wheelmen of Omaha of ultimate victory. He showed the power in his arms today, hitting his punching bag with such violence that he broke the rope

who are not members of any wheel club entitled to any consideration, or are they by which the bag was swung. It was a stiff cord, the thickness of a man's forofinger, and which Mr. Howe claims to represent as to which Mr. Howe claims to represent as to what are proper regulations for their safety Fitzsimmons nipped it with his final punch, what are proper into which he threw all the force of that

The writer has ridden a wheel in Omaha for many years and is not a member of any wheel club, but thoroughly believes his trainers having decided today that the champion should begin the "topering off" that it is to the interest of all wheelmen process tomorrow. The change will be a law. It is well known that the lamp is so to McVey, Jeffreys and Woods, who have been punched and hommered to the limit of endurance in the vigorous work similar of serious accidents, cocurred in Oracle endurance in the vigorous work since the year by reason of the fact that lights were yourt at Shaw's Springs was established. The not carried on wheels. The expense of the

# three big boxers who have given Corbett the greater part of his glove practice, have had a decidedly interesting time stopping the plows of their stopping the

NEW YORK, March 13 .- The tenth game of the chess match between Pillsbury and

of bumps and bruises are almost over. "The work beginning with tomorrow will be lighter," said Trainer White tonight, "and Showalter, which was adjourned at the Hamilton club, Brooklyn, last night, was resumed early today at the Brooklyn chess club and was won by Showalter after sixty-seven moves. Score: Pillsbury, 4; Showalter, he difference in the amount of it will be marked. Jim's run will be much shorter. The eleventh game will be drawn, played on Monday at the Hamilton club.

#### Guide to the Black Hills.

I don't know just how far we will take him, but it will be nothing like the ten miles daily he has been doing. He will continue his boxing, paying attention to breakaways, but there will be fewer rounds and more resting "Rocks, Minerals and Other Resources o between them. The hand ball playing will be cut away down, as will also the wrist ex-ercises and the bag punching. Our man is better than he was before; better than when he whipped Sullivan, and better than any of his compared for the second back of the second the Golden Black Hills of South Dakota and Wyoming" is the title of a neat little volume put out by Samuel Scott, M. E., of Custer City, S. D., which is probably the most complete guide to that wonderful region ever issued. The text of the book is made up of a cate-

"The public will be excluded from Jim's boxing hereafter." While continued, "as we have some new blows, and that sort of thing as of Converse, Weston and Crook coun-Accompanying the book ties in Wyoming. that we want to practice 406 course, we don't are two maps of the region, one topographical that we want to practice. Any course, we don't want the people in the other camp to get onto them, and intend to keep the work strictly in the family. Monday Corbett will do very little work besides the boxing, in fact, noth-ing else but a short run." Tuesday he will take a short walk after breakfast, and do a little foot work in the afternoon, just as a 'constitutional' but will spend the greater and the other geological, the latter hand-somely colored to show the various forma-tions in order. Every point of any value to prospector, miner, hunter, capitalist or tourist is given in a form most readily accessible

Mr. Scott, the author, has lived in the constitutional', but will spend the greater part of the day resting. So far as hard training is concerned, that was over when Jim guit work tonight. His trict in the region has given him an oppor-tunity for knowledge of the Hills and the The champion expression himself as de-lighted with the prospectiof a lightening of resources of all descriptions that is inexhaustible and invaluable. All this he has condensed in his guide, so that the reader of the work at his quartense, "There is nothing particularly amusing in this sort of training I have been doing," said Corbett, "and it will his book can get in a most compact form the knowledge of a life time of personal applibe a relief to get away from it. My condi-tion is now all that my friends and myself co-ild wish, and I shali do just enough work catlon.

#### Unity Club Program.

from now on to maintain it. I am ready to fight this minute, and there is not the civic history section of the The American Unity club holds its reglar fortnightly meetfaintest doubt in my mind that I shall win ing tomorrow evening in the lecture room of the Public library. The club is now study-ing the period preceding the civil war, and the following is the program for fee even-ing: "History of the Doctrine of State Su-premacy." J. B. Sheean; discussion, "Was the Civil War Avoldable?" affirmative, W. H. Herdman; negative, J. J. Boucher; "The President in War Times, and Constitutional Safeguards," Thomas G. Doyle. ing tomorrow evening in the lecture room of A story was current during the afternoon to the effect that Fitzsimmous had decided that he would not agree to the decision of Julian at the conference yesterday, that the con-struction of the rules made by Siler should govern the fight. The story proved without foundation. Fitzsimmons said that he had no intention of making more objections. "I have given in on the subject," he said,

#### Crick Arrested in Iowa.

"and there is nothing more to be said on the matter. We will fight as Siler ruled. I am standing by what Julian said." Charles Crick, who is accused of having had a hand in the burglary of Charles White's residence on Harney street las White's residence on Harney street has winter, when several hundreds of dollars worth of property was stolen, has been ar-rested at Gilmore, I.a., about 100 miles north of Des Moines. An officer was sent after his yesterday afternoon. Crick is said to have been VanNess partner in the deal. VanNess has already been arrested. Among the visitors at Corbett's training quarters this afternoon was C. W. Mul-doon, the wreatler. He stood around the hand ball court watching Corbett at his work and after the champion had concluded

the head offices was going. They also developed a decided curlosity regarding the condition of the expense sheets of the sovereign officers of the Woodmen's circle, with which body Root had no connection, but his relatives had.

The upshot of the matter was that both Thompson and Cott were charged with discourtesy to the sovereign officers and with several other things. The two men were called to trial, but did not appear. Nevertheless, they were suspended and removed from the positions they held on the sovereign board. They at once took an appeal to the sovereign camp meeting in St. Louis. As heretofore stated, the matter was set-

tled in order to smooth over the troubles. The case was dismissed and taken out of the records and the men were reinstated. They were compelled, however, to present their resignations as sovereign managers, the papers dating from January 10 last, when the difficulty culminated in this city,

Will Stay in Omaha. ST, LOUIS, March 13 .- The Woodmen of

the World spent today in committee of the whole, discussing and revising the constitution and by-laws. The most important matter recommended was the changing of the age limit, fixing the maximum at 48 years. The question of admitting extra hazardous risks was referred to the committee on laws. The proposition from Davenport, Ia., asking for the removal of the sovereign camp's headquarters from Omaha to that city, was voted down. The questions of a reserve fund and department plan have not been considered.



#### Kierstead Talks of His Trip to Washington.

The county commissioners held their regular meeting yesterday, the session lasting about five minutes. Three or four tax matters were disposed of and several communications referred to appropriate committees. Commissioner Kierstead was in his seat, having returned from Washington in time to answer his name at roll call. After the meeting he entertained his colleagues with accounts of his trip to witness the inauguration, and gave a graphic description of how it feit to be the only man from Ne-braska in Washington who was not looking for a job

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## News of the Contest

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### Corbett-Fitzsimmons

Contest. The sporting editor of The Bee will be there. The latest and best account of the fight will be in The Bee on March 17 and 18.

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