DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1900.



URING the last few days of this | guarding of the course by United States nonth the two great annual inter- vessels.

collegiate regattas will take place. On Thursday, June 28, the Yale-Harvard regatta will be held as usual at New London, Conn., while two days later, on the Poughkeepsie course, the Interon the Foughkeepsie course, the line and following year the Quakers refused to of Gordon Brown, who rowed in the about a year ago by a blow from a its annual contests.

The Intercollegiate Rowing associa-Cornell and Pennsylvania. The management of the association and all rehoard of stewards, one from each university. The board at present consists of Francis S. Bangs, chairman, Columbla, *78; Thomas Reath, University of Pennsylvania, '79, and Fred D. Colson, Cornell, "7. The last named took the place left vacant by Benjamin Ide Wheeler when that gentleman gave up the presidency of Cornell to accept a similar position at the California State university. Colson was coxswain of the famous crew that went from Ithaca to compete at the Henley regatta a few years ago. He also steered the Cornell varsity crew of 1897, which was probably one of the most perfect Coach Courtney ever turned out and which so signally defeated Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania at Poughkeepsie.

The Intercollegiate Rowing association asks other colleges to enter crews in its annual regatta, and this year two institutions-the universities of Eyracuse and Wisconsin-have accepted the invitation. The University of Wisconsin sent an eight oared crew last year which was second in the varsity race, but the University of Syracuse will compete for the first time.

There will be three races on the afternoon of June 20. The first will be a two mile event for four oared crews without coxswains. Three boats have entered-from Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania. The second race will be for freshman eights and will also be over a two mile course. The same colleges will contest in this event, with the addition of an eight from the Badger State. The last event on the programme, the "piece de resistance" of the regatta, will be the four mile varsity race between crews from Columbia. Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Wisconsin.

The races will be rowed down stream with the ebb tide. The first will start at 4 s'clock sharp, and the other two at 5 and f o'clock respectively. An observation train will accompany the boats on the west side of the stream, and the usual throng of yachts and small boats will be massed at the start and finish of the course.

Magnificent trophies are offered for L. L. Seaman of Cornell and was won rules as might be necessary during any at Saratoga in 1898 and again on the regatta to insure the safety of excur-A new cup for the four oared event has other craft.

winning every one with consummate ase. The crimson oarsmen showed exellent watermanship and were in splendid condition. Yale's representatives, on the contrary, were in poor shape. This year all the efforts of the New Haven oarsmen will be concentrated in a grand effort to wipe out the Some years ago the Pennsylvania boat was swamped and smashed by waves sent over her from a large craft which insisted on going up the river his time to the varsit, while the race was in progress. The freshmen are under the watchful eye

guaranteed better protection. Guy rowing since his election as captain of around by the heavyweight champion key also met the champion last summer tion is an incorporated concern, consist- Richards, a prominent Columbia grad- the football eleven. ing of the universities of Columbia, uate, took the matter up. He won the Last year the Quaker crew won the try exhibiting himself to curious boiler maker was unable to knock the interest of David Bennett Hill, then varsity race on the Hudson by a bare throngs in the role of a baseball um- sailor out in the 25 rounds of the en-United States senator from New York | quarter length from the Badgers, with pire.



F YOU are a boxer and want to be in | force and rapidity of his blows he be the swim nowadays, get ill or hurt, comes a dangerous opponent. Ruhlin, have a newspaper interview declar- however, can stand a tremendous sting of that triple defeat. Head Coach ing that you are too delicate to fight-- amount of punishment and at the same Edson F. Gallaudet is devoting most of in fact, do anything but follow your time hit with the best of them, so that ww, while the trade. the sports will have a very hard time

Most of

Sick List.

Them on the

Jim Jeffries' arm, which was injured picking a winner. Some years ago Ruhlin met and race on the Hudson unless they were varsity boat last year, but has given up medicine ball, is now carefully carried fought Jeffries a 20 round draw. Shar- airs his views in print or otherwise in counter, I askin a sling while he is touring the coun- and was, defeated, though the burly counter. Of course, when Ruhlin and

agement of the association and at the value, and the upshot of the affair was Cornell some five lengths behind in Jim Corbett claims that his exertions Jeffries met both were very unskillful, that an aut was passed by the Fifty. third place, and the Columbia boat during his recent little mix up with so that bout is of no value in the effort

stated in a signed article in a Chicago GENERAL M'COOK AS paper some time before the date set for the encounter that he thought "Lanky Bob" had the better chance to win. Now, a referee is supposed to, have no opinions on a boat which he is chess, and was thus distitusionized. The to referee, and, at any rate, he is not supposed to express them, so that there story is his own: is small wonder that Billy Madden, hamlet, I strolled to the center of the Ruhlin's manager, wanted somebody ubstituted for the talkative Sller.

Sam Austin, who was first agreed on in such places, the good fellows of the vicinity assembled about the stove in as the referee of the recent Corbett-Jeffries fight, and Charlie White, the official referee of the Broadway A. C. of New York, are two well known men had just been who know what is expected of themfinished as I onwhen selected to officiate at a fight. The former is sporting editor of a well proaching the known publication and writes a good proprietor as he deal on pugilistic topics, but he never stood behind the regard to any battle in which he is to ed, "Will

act as referee, and the same may be gentleman hel said in regard to Charlie White. Malachi Hogan, the Chicago sporting writer, refereed the McCoy-Ryan en- playing chess?" counter about which there was much counter about which there was much "Say, boys, discussion, growing out of the fact that sang he lustily an agreement had been made between in the direction the principals that if both were on of the bevy, their feet at the end of the six rounds | 'some of you unthe decision should be a draw,

Hogan thought McCoy had won and here gentleman gave a decision in accordance, although at chess, will both men were in condition to continue. you?" That was all right, as Hogan claimed

he knew nothing, about the alleged farmer yawned, "My friend, we might agreement. Writing about the affair 'I allow I will later, however, Hogan displayed his ignorance of the duties of a referee by saying that, while the official records before Thanksgiving. should show a draw, all bets on the fight should be paid according to his opened with three moves not book play decision. A referee has nothing at all at all I could see myself winning easing to do with the bets, and it would seem But the more he moved the more ta that a man who was picked for such an gled up I got, and finally he took a

bout, some years ago, "Honest John" Kelly made just such a mistake. He mated in four moves,' and he shows declared Sharkey a winner on a foul me there was no escape. Chagrined, and then declared all bets off.

regarding the rules if they would take even quicker than before. Three times the time to study them. ELBERT WOODSON.

THE PARIS CLAQUE.

The claque in Paris has been hard hit by a recent judicial decision, but it appears likely, nevertheless, to be "an unconscionable time dying." An appeal as he resumed his scat by the store has been lodged against the decision of the judge in the action brought by a "chef de claque" against the manager of the Menus Plaisirs theater, in which it was laid down that the custom of the lesson in chess you have given me hiring paid applauders is immoral, contrary to the public interest and not capable of being recognized by law. Incidentally some interesting particulars have beaten in three years." of the trade were given.

It seems that the gentleman who brought the action derived an income from his strange occupation of something like \$5,000 per annum. It should be added, however, that he is a small capitalist and that part at least of his earnings are derived from the purchase and sale of tickets. The custom is for the "chef de claque" to contract for a

certain number of seats nightly at a reinced rate. The survival of the claque is an astonishing fact, all things considered. No one seems to defend it, and certainly no one believes in the me-

SNOVER , U. OF P MACKAY, COLUMBIA and were Eift DALZELL, CORNELL. ALLEN, YALE ANDERSON, WISCONSIN. HIGGINSON, HARVARD.

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held for one year. The prize for the dent Cleveland providing that the sec- back. While the crews were prac- tality that he cannot possibly fight the coming fight. varsity eights is the Seaman cup. It retary of the navy be empowered to de- tlcing for the race the style and gen- again for some moons. Meanwhile he, were very generally criticised, Andy O'Dea, who introduced the fa- baseball games. Hudson last year by Quaker crews. sion steamers, yachts, rowboats and mous "Yarra-Yarra" stroke to America, is again in charge of rowing affairs at

the winner in each event. These are fourth congress and signed by Presi- in the rear four lengths farther the champion has so exhausted his vi- to get a line on the probable result of

Ruhlin's recent experience as the was presented three years ago by Dr. tail revenue cutters to enforce such eral appearance of the Wisconsin men too, is going around the country gath- trainer and sparring partner of Jim ering in the shekels as an arbiter in Corbett ought to have taught him sev-

been presented by Davidson Kennedy (U. of P.), and will be known by his law that Captain Bob Evans had a fleet gone back entirely to his stroke, which than he at first supposed, so he begged tell. Ring followers are pretty evenly last year was somewhat modified by off from the fight arranged between divided as to the merits of the men. him and Gus Ruhlin. Although the for-The Pennsylvania stroke is the one feit of \$1,000 which he had put up was sharge of the regatta: Richard Arm- races on the Thames at New London |y on the leg drive, even more so than appears in the ring to face him. But Fitzsimmons' injury, whether caused fighters had caused them to acquire one will, it is estimated, cost the Cornishman in the neighborhood of \$50,000. strokes. In this respect the Ward This is, of course, on the theory that stroke differs from that taught by he would have won against Ruhlin. It Courtney to the Cornell boys. In the has been figured that his share of the latter the water is caught and the pow- purse, his own side bet and the picture er put on as soon as the blade has been privileges would have amounted to about the sum mentioned.

eral of the tricks of scientific boxing, chanical applause that bursts out at Bob Fitzsimmons has discovered that but whether they will avail him when regular intervals from a compact group his recent bout with a pet tiger was pitted against a rough and ready fight- of men in the pit and gallery. ADEREWSKI AS A VINE GROWEN Paderewski is an enthusiastic vine grower and produces not only grapes, It would seem that there is plenty of room for improvement among referees but even wine of his own. When he Lipton tried to "lift" the America's cup taught by Coach Ellis Ward to Quaker thus lost, it will be returned when he is of boxing encounters. I do not refer to was in England, a short time ago, he The following officers will have with the Shamrock. The Yale-Harvard crews for years past. It depends large- able to meet the "Akron, Glant" and their decisions, but it looks as though was asked down to see some very celetheir frequent intercourse with the brated vines in the gardens of a gentleman at Rochampton, not very far from by his pet animal or by Dunkhorst's of the had habits of the sluggers and Richmond. He was immensely struck huge frame in the recent encounter, indulge in too much talk. Like the by the magnificent growth and, on repugilists, too, they emit most of their turning to the house, without being asked sat down to the plano and playvaporings through the press. George Siler, who was picked to refed for over an hour as a kind of coureree the bout between Fitzsimmons and teous form of thanks for the pleasure Ruhlin, which was afterward called off, that had been afforded him. EDDIE CONNELLY, WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

tered, so, apani me to pass ar hour or two by

a grocery store.

A game of chass

entertain this "A tall, lanky

A CHESS PLAYER.

General Anson McCook, when a young

man, fancied he knew something about

"Once, when caught overnight in a

town after dinner and found, as trun

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well begin over. accommodate you, stranger, although my best game is shooting turkeys day

"The game began, and as my mas important post would know the rules of fresh chew of tobacco and said, sitting the game. In the Corbett-Sharkey back in the chair, 'My friend, we might as well begin over, as you are check began another game, this time using a It would seem that many boxing ref- I knew. Again he slid away from erees might easily pick up a few points | recognized methods of play and beat me and out,' he laughed. 'One more game, and the third game was on, Well, don't know how he did it, but I couldn't make any headway against him, and finally I was bottled up, although but

few pieces had been taken. " "That's enough,' said my conqueror,

"The party had paid slight attention to the game, and now nothing was said of my discomfiture. Upon saying Good night' I added: 'I am obliged, sir, fi You play pretty well, I take if "Thanks," was the reply; 'maybe and maybe not. You are the first man I

BALL PLAYERS' HOODOOS.

Captain James Ryan is a nest story eller. He says: "Many players attribute their failure to hit to some hoodon Rellly hit .344 with a bat that had been blessed by a 'divine healer,' and after



for the rest of the season. Lib tle Butler, who, until he had his hand blown off by a cannon oracker, was the best hitter h the Western league, used



phy has been donated by Francis S. from interfering with the international Coach McConville, Bangs of Columbia, the chairman of the board of stewards.

Wendell of Harvard, timekeeper; Fred R. Fortmeyer, the genial and popular secretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, judge at the fin-

Last year the Hudson river course the coaches are now endeavoring to was excellently policed by two United apply the finishing touches to stroke States revenue boats, and an interest- and watermanship. ng circumstance is connected with this | . On the Thames at New London sim-

strong of Yale, referee: Evert Jansen are also policed by the revenue cutters. on the catch, the former being so lections of crews have been made, and

JAMES O'NEILL IN A "MONTE CRISTO" REVIVAL.



There is nothing especially novel in the anouncement that James O'Nelll a to star in "Monte Cristo," for, with one or two slight interruptions, he has seen doing nothing else for many years. There is, however, a touch of uniquetess in the statement that Mr. O'Nelli will be seen in an elaborate scenic re-'ival of "Monte Cristo" at the Academy of Music in New York at the beginits of the coming season and that he will probably remain at that house intil well along toward the following summer. In any event, it is not at all lkely that Mr. O'Neill will ever be seen in this particular production of 'Monte Cristo" in more than half a dozen cities, as the cost of carrying it from date to place would be so great that nothing short of really enormous receipts rould enable the promoters of the enterprise to reap a profit.

For the freshman eights a tro- of torpedo boats keeping all vessels yacht races last fall when Sir Thomas

The five universities now have their strong that there is surprisingly little crews at the different headquarters checking. The reach is good, the blade provided for them along the banks of being carried well back, but the grip of the picturesque Hudson. The final se- the water is slower than in most brought back to the full reach.

The Cornell, or Courtney, stroke is than any other and moves very smooththeir backs perfectly straight. The steam trip hammer. arms are not bent until the body has ! ment and leg drive play an important part, the arms serving merely as connecting rods between oars and the body. sists, is obtained by bringing the sliding seat back slowly at the catch. The Columbia coach is teaching a

stroke which requires a man to reach to the full extent toward the stern. When the blade strikes the water, the shoulders are brought well back toward the perpendicular, and then the strikes the water with little bevel and is carried through on the same plane. It is the same stroke, though perhaps a triffe longer, that was rowed by the winning Columbia crew of 1895.

Both the Harvard and Yale strokes are in a great measure modeled after what is known as the English style. Bob Cook learned a good deal when abroad with Yale crews some years ago that made him modify the stroke he had been teaching so long, and it is this stroke, slightly changed by Coach Gallaudet, that they are using this year. The Harvard oarsmen have also adopted much of the English method, owing, doubtless, to the influence of Mr. Lehmann, the Oxford coach who had charge of Harvard's crews for a couple of seasons. LEO ETHERINGTON.

A GREAT RECORD.

Jerry Denny, who in his best days was recognized as the king of third base men, made a great record in 1899. playing 21 consecutive games at second base without an error, accepting 119 chances. He played with the Derby club of the Connecticut State league. Jimmy Ryan, the noted Chicago outfielder, now captain of the team, is an-

other old timer who had a great record last year. He played in 124 games, with a fielding average of .956. In one game he had nine put outs, in another seven, and twice he had six. He played 60 straight games without an error. He also did good work at the bat, having a percentage of .301 in that depart-

ment.

Any one who has been gripped by the very distinctive. The boat drags less vast, red, freckled and hairy hams which Fitz calls fists will find it diffily during the recovery. From the start cult to realize that they could possibly of the stroke or catch the men keep be injured by anything less than a

"Kid" McCoy, the gentlemanly lookhad its full swing. The back move- ing young puglilist who lurks between the heavy and middle weight classes as if undecided in which he really belongs, is another of the blow producing crowd The body swing is necessarily that has discovered that he is too delishort, Courtney believing that a loss cate to stand up and be punched in a of power results after a certain point 24 foot ring. McCoy was to have met has been reached. Smooth recovery, a Sharkey in a 25 round bout on the 25th feature on which Courtney always in- of this month, but called the affair off, as his condition was too precarious to enable him to get into condition to meet just now such a hurricane fighter as Tom Sharkey. Therefore the "Kid" is still practicing before a mirror, dispensing thirst assuaging fluids to weary New Yorkers from behind the bar of his respiendent saloon or spending his legs are driven down hard. The blade days at the race track with his friends. Tommy Ryan, the Syracuse fistic expert, has been ill since his short interview within the ropes with "Kid" Me-Coy in the Windy City, probably so as

to be au fait with the rest of the gang. The general consensus of opinion among the friends of "Kid" McCoy seems to be that he will never do much more fighting, at any rate in the heavyweight division. McCoy claims that his present condition is due to the strain he underwent while reducing to 158 pounds for his bout with Ryan. As his wife and most of his relatives are anxious that he should quit the game for good, it is more than likely that their entreaties, added to his present ill health, will induce McCoy to finally give up fighting and engage in business. The only heavyweights left in fit con.

lition to follow their chosen calling are Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin, Of course, Billy Madden, the ubiquitous manager of the "Akron Giant," soon arranged the only match left for his protege by immediately having an interview with Tom O'Rourke, the ex-sailor's manager

As Ruhlin has been in training nearly hree months, he let up when he found that his engagement with Fitz was off, and even when the match was arranged with Sharkey he decided to take a week's rest for fear of going stale. He s now said to be in excellent trim and "fit to fight for his life." In Sharkey Ruhlin will meet a fighter who may ouzzle him at first, for the sailor's bull rushes are very hard to stop for any one not used to them. Though Sharkey often strikes wildly, yet by the very



Matty Matthews defeated "Mysterious Billy" Smith last spring and became the welterweight champion of the world. He did not retain the honors long, however, for in his first battle after gaining the title he was defeated signally by Eddie Connelly of St. John, N. B.

AMONG THE PLAY ACTORS.

heater, New York. Robert Drouet will be the leading

nan of the company which will supsort Mary Mannering in "Janice Mere- Washington in November. Mr. Russell "ith." During the past season he playd John Storm in "The Christian," suporting Viola Allen.

Reith is said to be after Wallnok's | ground that she was opposed by the people who sympathize with the Boers. Sol Smith Russell's next tour will be brief one of 20 weeks, opening in will appear in a dramatization by Mi- ed. Her version of "Sapho" was prochael Morton of a popular novel, the name of which is kept secret.

opera and devote the rest of her career | farce-comedy, entitled "Wicked Charto the dramatic stage. ley. Marie Wellesley Sterling has received the copyright for "In Sunny Tennessee," a companion play to "On the Suwanee River," which she also dramatiz-

duced in San Francisco recently. Nat B. Cantor, author of "The Sol-

after next year she will leave grand season, has just completed a new rural H. A. D'Arcy has just finished a

farce-comedy, which he will call "At the Arlington Cottage." The music is original and the scenes are laid at Lakewood, N. J. William Bonelli will star next season

in "An American Gentleman" under

eons," which he wrote in collaboration with L. N. Parker. Mr. Parker has finfor Maude Adams. It will have four bishop of Canterbury as a reward for ed from one watering place to another the need bis action of the original five.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will rest until September and then begin a provincial tour with a new play called "The Likeness of the Night."

The Church and Stage Guild, which



Fletro Glad stone Brownitz "It stands to reason." would stick his head out of a car window and get cin-

ders in his eyes to clean them out, i order that he might see more clearly. "The champion lunatic of the lot was a man who is now one of the best hitters in the American league. Last season he went two weeks without a base hit and began to mourn. One day he came in to luncheon. He picked up a glass of milk, contemplated it a mement, and then said. 'It stands to reason, don't it?' 'What stands to ma son?" asked another player. 'See the seum on that milk?" 'Yes.' 'Well, if stands to reason, don't it?" What stands to reason?" 'Why, soum on the milk. Drink milk. Soum on the eyes. Stands to reason, don't it?' That player quit the use of milk. The next day he commenced to hit, and was among the leaders at the end of the season."

HOW MARIE TEMPEST EXERCISES.

Miss Marie Tempest recently wrote & story of her career for an English paper. Here is what she said about exercising:

I am a firm believer in regular exercise for a singer in any form. Personally I prefer riding and fencing. The latter is, I think, especially beneficial to the voice on account of the necessary expansion of the chest and respiratory organs which it induces. My husband too, is an ardent fencer and a member of the Foil club, an institution started by actors under the auspices of M Felix Bertrand, the well known son of the celebrated maitre d'armes, and under the presidency of Mr. Pinero. R gave, you may remember, a very sucessful series of competitions a week of so ago. Bicycling I like in moderation and as a pastime, but I cannot say that I consider that it is valuable to women

from a "health" point of view. With regard to acting, I have no particular method of studying parts. soon as I have gripped the ides of the character I proceed to clothe her-h my mind. Characteristic clothes are factor in contribut-- in the musical ensuch an impor tertainments of today! Indeed I think ing to one's su many women who go to a theater nowadays are as much interested in the clothes as in the acting.

KNOX WILSON'S CLOSE CALL.

Knox Wilson, who will play in Frank Pixley's new production in Chicago, considers himself lucky, While spending a vacation at Ionia, Mich., in company of two other young men, he went out in a boat to fish in the river. found themselves without bait, and the question arose who should go for It was suggested to pull straws. Wh son, being the unlucky one, was taken to shore, while the others waited in the boat. On his return Wilson could not see his friends. They had been swept over the falls and were drowned. Wilson may thank his stars that the short straw and the little ansieworms saved him from being in the same boat

A floating variety theater, to be towalong the coast, is an English idea for

Minnie Seligman is disturbed over reports that she is going to try matri-

Douglas Jerrold's old play based on nes Herndon) expect to open in Aurust be failure of her recent tour on the Calve makes the announcement that which Josephine Sabel will star next Murray Carson is to revise "Gudg- given up the ghost. The clergyman the life of Nell Gwynn has been re- in a melodramatic production.

who founded it was at first prohibited vived in London, somewhat changed in from preaching in London, but later form

> the good his society had accomplished. Mamie Gilroy will play the leading the summer season. soubrette part with the Otis Harlan company next season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Andruss (AS-Weber & Fields have engaged Fay mony again. Templeton for next season.

