News & Sporting World at Home and Abroad

PUGILISTS OF PRESENT TIME

How Would They Like to Fight With Their Bare Knuckles?

AND FOR THE SUM OF \$2,000.

They Used to do it in Ye Olden Times But What a Difference These Days.

I wonder how some of our present day simonpure featherweights, and Abe Attell in particular, would fancy fighting for the lightweight championship with the bare knuckles, scaling 120 pounds, and for the munificent sum of \$200 a side? asks George Siler. Well, that is what Barney Aaron did on Oct. 18, 1858, his opponent being "Scotty of Brooklyn." Barney was the son of oid Barney Aaron, known as the "star of the east," who visited this country in Young Barney was born in Lon-England, in 1836, weighed 120 ounds in condition, and stood 5 feet 5 nches in height. "Scotty" was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, weighed 128 pounds, was a half inch shorter and one year older than was Barney. Conrable interest was manifested in g fight, as the country-that is, the tern part of it-was excited over the John Heenan-John Morrissey heavyeight championship fight which was heduled to take place two days later.

The lightweights left no stone unumed to get into the best condition ossible, and employed the best trainrobtainable. Barney, because of his vell known science and the fact that he ad won his three previous, fights, was he betting choice, and before they put their hands he offered to bet "Scoty" \$50 to \$25 that he would win. "Scoty" did not have a dollar to his name and his friends, if he had any, must ave been in Scotland, as they surely rere not at the ringside. Barney, owever, bantered him to bet, and Scotty," turning to the sports at his deef the ring, said: "Barney knows but I have no money." A well known lew York gentleman, hearing the rejark, handed "Scotty" a \$50 bill and old him to "go the odds" for the mount. Barney wanted to bet only be original offer, but even that assured Scotty" he was not so friendless as e thought, and the circumstance had active influence upon him.

Point Abino, Canada, was the place elected to pull off the fight, and the rowd reached the battlegraund long bette none. Barney won the toss for olice of corners, and presented "Scot-" the corner where the sun could have it play on his face.

ACCOUNT BY ROLLINGS. The lightweights left no stone un-

play on his face.

Johnny Roche, father of Billy Roche, nanager of the Colma club outside of an Francisco, and "Kit" Burns looked fter "Scotty," and Johnny Mackay and ouls Belral, a well known ring pat-m, officiated as referee. As the fight as really the first lightweight cham-onship affair of interest that was ught during the early days, the ac-

Round 1—The poses made at the cratch as the men toed the mark, were dmirable. After a little sidelong surveying, Barney sent his left on the ribs, but was countered heavily by 'Scotty.' 'Iter exchanges both closed and a server struggle for the throw ensued. 'Scotty's' strength and weight almost ucceeded in getting Aaron on the mook for a cross-buttock, but the latter leverly extricated himself and yet would not prevent "Scotty" gaining the brow, which brought both to the ground.

anow, which brought both to the mound.

Round 2—"Scotty" led off with his efficient in a heavy flush hit on Barney's right eye. Aaron countering in the body. "Scotty" again got home on the dexter peeper, Barney's left dipping over "Scotty's" shoulder, bringing them to a close, when another struggle for the fall ensued and Barney again was thrown. When down, Barney, evidently confused, pressed his peep hand on "Scotty's" face, and also raught hold of one leg, but unintentionally. An appeal was made on the ground of a "foul," and the referee, after ordering the men to "fight on," warned Barney that a repetition of the offense would not be overlooked.

"SCOTTY" THREW BARNEY HEAV-

SCOTTY" THREW BARNEY HEAV-

Round 3—Both equally confident, softy" got home on the cheek heavi-and, jumping back, avoided Barney's

Robbing Yourself

That is just what you are doing when you fail to get regular and sufficient sleep. Your body requires this unconscious period for repair work; without it your nerve energy becomes exhausted, and you are tired, worn-out, nervous, excitable; have headache, neuralgia, indigestion, poor appetite, or other ailments caused by a lack of nerve force. Make it your business to sleep. If are restless, Dr. Miles' Nervine; it soothes and strengthens the nerves, and brings sweet, refreshing, life-giving sleep, and gives the organs power to work naturally. Try it to-day.

"I had a severe spell of fever, which left me in a very weak condition and very hervous in had severe spells of headache and neuralgia, and could be specified and neuralgia, and could was but very little. Every effort that has but very little. Every effort that has but very little. Every effort has followed and the severe may strength was of he avail until I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. After I commence to take the Nervine my sleep was profound and restful, and the headalgh pains, left me to a certain strength pains, left me to a certain strength and if grew gradually better."

MRS. E. E. GILHERTSON.

21 Berylan Ave., Belvidere, Illis.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your suggist who saids.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is said by your frugglet, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

return. "Scotty" got in again and, receiving a smart one on the body, succeeded in planting his left on the face again. Barney now steadied himself and, waiting for "Scotty's" rush, jabbed him with his left on the cheek and, removing the bark of a recently healed scar, gained first blood, "Scotty," nothing daunted, a few exchanges followed. A desperate struggle for the fall ensued, which ended in favor of "Scotty," who threw Barney heavily.

Round 4—Both men prompt. "Scotty" full of confidence and smiling at his oppenent, who did not fight with his accustomed judgment. "Scotty" led off and got home on Barney's head, but not heavily. Barney returned, but was short. In a struggle for the fail "Scotty got Aaron on the ropes, but Barney cleverly turned and threw him finely. Aaron then caught his opponent by one leg, and a claim of "foul" was made immediately by "Scotty's" seconds. The referce, after cautioning Barney against another repetition of such action, ordered them to fight on.

Round 5—Barney sent in his left on "Scotty's" face, and, jumping back, avoided the return. "Scotty" bored in and clinched, both men swaying to the ropes and falling together.

PAYS NO ATTENTION TO HIS

PAYS NO ATTENTION TO HIS SECONDS.

Round 6—Barney, instead of following the advice of his seconds, led off and got in a smart right hander on the ribs, but was countered cleverly by "Scotty" on one eye. They immediately clinched, and "Scotty's strength enabled him to

and "Scotty's strength enabled him to gain the fall.

Round 7—"Scotty" rushed in and lunged out his left, but Barney avoided the blow. "Scotty" immediately clinched, and Barney was thrown.

Round 8—Heavy countering with nearly equal effect. Barney got in a fine uppercut as "Scotty" came to close fighting, tand in the close Barney was down again, "Scotty" falling on him.

Round 9-"Scotty" led off with his left and stopped Aaron beautifully. Barney, however, would not be denied, and got on the ribs with his right and clinched directly. In the fall both went

and got on the rios with his fight and clinched directly. In the fall both went down together.

Round 10—Both men were cheered loudly. "Scotty's" pluck and cool judgment surprised his own friends and those of his opponent. The latter were equally confident that Aaron's superior condition would enable him to pull through. "Scotty" got home on the brow, Barney on the ribs. The latter closed at once and an exciting struggle for the fall ensued. Again did Barney, unintentionally, in the excitement of the moment, seize "Scotty" by the legs to throw him. "Scotty's" seconds, Roche and Burns, immediately appealed to the referee, and tried to detach their man from his opponent's clinch.

tach their man from his opponent's clinch.

The referee at once pronounced it a "palpable foul," and that it was so was evident to all. "Scotty" immediately was proclaimed the winner, amid loud cheering, the contest having lasted only 13 minutes. Barney took his defeat much to heart and wanted to fight again on the 20th in the same ring that Heenan and Morrissey were to fight in. "Scotty" was willing, but his friends, the newly made ones, agreed to give Barney a return match in three months for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side. This Aaron refused, so "Scotty" strutted as the lightweight champion of America.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT ENSUES.

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When the party returned to Buffalo one of "Scotty's" friends got mixed with the Aaron crowd, and while singing "Scotty's" praises he was set upon by the "gang" and was given a terrible beating. This led to several "off the reel" fights between the respective partisans of the fighters. The best of these was between Jimmy the "Oyster Opener" and the big Canal street bully nicknamed "The Bludgeon." The fight took place in the rear room of a saloon, and eye witnesses say it was the most brutal affair of its kind that ever took place in the city of Buffalo. "The Bludgeon" was fully thirty pounds the heavier and had at least four inches the better of it in height, but as it resolved itself into a rough-and-tumble ier and had at least four inches the better of it in height, but as it resolved itself into a rough-and-tumble fight with all the fighting taking place on the floor his height was not of much benefit to him. They started off in a fair standup fight manner, until "The Bludgeon" learned that he was handicapped at that style of milling, and as the crowd was with him he began rough-and-tumble tactics. His first move was to get the "Oyster Opener" into his grasp, the next to throw him to the floor, and then to chew his head off. The "O. O.," however, was onto his game, and, awaiting an opportunity, he ducked between "The Bludgeon's" legs and tossed him over his head. Then, before he could arise, he threw himself on his prostrate form and, according to the select crowd, the fight was on. First one then the other would be on top, biting, gouging, and roughing it below the belt line.

BLUDGEON'S NOSE WAS SPAT

BLUDGEON'S NOSE WAS SPAT

OUT.

A piece of "The Bludgeon's" nose was spat out by the "Oyster Opener" as a testimony that he understood his business. A few minutes later, when "The Bludgeon" was on top he took off a piece of the "O. O.'s," and then to appease his appetite made for his opponent's nose and succeeded in getting a piece of it. While engaged in this the "Oyster Opener" secured a thumb hold in "The Bludgeon's right eye and did not loosen it until he had yanked the eye out of its socket. It was any man's fight at this time and neither "squealed," but when the "Oyster Opener" began making play for his opponent's left eye and was making good headway to "snuff" it "The Bludgeon" cried "enough," and several of the more husky split them out and sent them to the repair shop.

MANUFACTURERS LOOK FOR BIG BICYCLE YEAR.

Every manufacturer of wheels in the United States is looking forward to a banner year in 1907, and in this he is amply justified by the remarkable increase in sales for the past three or four years. It may be said, however, that even were the sales of bicycles in the United States to double or treble, that the present wheel-making plants would be found fully equal to the demand. Even if we were to pass through another era of rank fadism, it is believed that the present manufacturing facilities—taking account of much that has been dormant for a year or two—could handle the increased business nicely. The fact is recognized that the making of bicycles today is on a vastly different basis from what it was 10 or 12 years ago. The work has been specialized and standardized to a degree which would make it impossible for a small concern to start with the same ease with which bicycle factories were given birth in the earlier days. bicycles in the United States to double

INDIANS ARE SPORTS.

Lamanite Settlers Near St. George Challenge Pale Faces to Contests. Challenge Pale Faces to Contests.

The Indians about St. George are developing the sporting spirit. They are now having a big pow-wow, and with a good race track constructed, invite their white brethren of the southern counties to join them in their annual games. It is now up to the pale faces to make good, for it is said that a man who won't take a dare will steal sheep. The Lamanites are in the field for horse as well as foot races.—Iron County Record.

AMERICAN VERSUS ENGLISH RIDING

Maher Thinks John Bull is Much Superior to the Yankee.

AND HE GIVES HIS REASONS.

Declares the Britishers Are Without Doubt the Finest Sportsmen in The World Today.

Jockey D. Maher, rider of the Engish Derby this year, is a pronounced convert to the superiority of English race horses and English race tracks over the American article, according to a story in the Tattler, in which the former Yankee jockey discusses at some length the broad subject of American vs English racing.

The subject is one that will interest the followers of the runners in this country. Maher says in part:

There was a time many years ago when I was under the impression that when I was under the impression that the racing in America was the finest in the world. Since, however, I have been riding in England I have quite changed by views on this subject and, indeed, when I say that without a shadow of doubt both English racehorses and race courses are absolutely "top hole" I feel that I am on safe ground. Still, absurd though it seems, I have met quite a big bunch of racegoers who hold the opinion that "England is behind the times in racing as in everything else."

land is behind the times in racing as in everything else."

This seems to be utterly absurd, for while I think no one would accuse John Bull of being a hustler yet everyone is agreed that he is the finest sportsman in the world, and therefore he sees to it that the sporting world is well catered for. In the first place, the majority of English race courses are in every respect up-to-date, and as for Newmarket—well, I never want to ride on a finer course and I am to ride on a finer course and I am also quite certain that I never shall. The great expanse of green turf there is always in perfect condition, and to those who love racing out of sheeer enthusiasm for the sport there is something truly inspiring about the course at Newmarket.

AMERICAN RACE COURSES.

In America the race courses, or as we call them "tracks" are not laid down with grass but—with a few exceptions—are dirt tracks which have many drawbacks, in that jockeys who get badly away at the start or for various reasons find themselves in the various reasons find themselves in the ruck have to put up with a great deal of "back wash" in the shape of dust showers thrown up by the leading horses. As can easily be imagined, therefore, racing under such conditions is far from ideal, and although as an American I stick up for things American yet I feel I should be emulating the example set by Ananias if I were to declare that the American tracks are in any way as good as

tracks are in any way as good as English race courses. Again, when comparing English race horses with American the latter, I think, do not come out any too well, for only on very rare occasions in the land of the Stars and Stripes are such fine specimens of the thoroughbred foaled as Rock Sand, Ard Patrick, Spearmint—to say nothing of equine wonders such as Pretty Polly—all of which are anything from 14 pounds to 21 pounds in front of the best American horses. By the way, talking of Spearmint, I must indorse the opinion of Bernead Dillor who the opinion of Bernard Dillon, who rode the son of Carbine in the Grand Prinx in France this year, when he says that Spearmint is the gamest horse he has ever ridden.

THINGS MONEY CANNOT BUY.

THINGS MONEY CANNOT BUY.

Yes, America could do with a few horses of the type I have mentioned, although, of course, we have plenty of useful thoroughbreads out there. Still we do not breed them on the whole as good as English race horses. Why this should be so it is difficult to explain, for there are many American owners who spare neither time nor money in their favorite pastime; but after all there are numerous things in this world which money cannot buy, and happiness and sterling good race horses are not the least among the number.

It is often said that racing is not a healthy pastime on account of the gambling element which enters into it. Personally I think this is a hopelessly narrow-minded view to take of the finest sport in the world, but still the fact remains that until doomsday many people will hold this view. But I would like to say that in my opinion gambling over horse racing is not carried on in England on such a large scale as in America, where tens of thousands of pounds frequently change hands over a small selling race.

In England the horses which are entered in selling races are generally mere "selling platers," but in America horses far above selling-plate form are sometimes entered purely as a medium

from the point of view of healthy sport, is bad, and it is well for the English turf that American owners who tried to introduce this form of gambling in England met with scant success a few

THE AMERICAN SEAT.

Much has been written about the American crouching seat, which I firm-ly believe is more efficacious than the old-fashloned English 'poker-backed' seat, but since the crouching style was introduced into England by the colored introduced into England by the colored jockey Simms, and to a more "influential" exent by Tod Sloan. English jockeys have become as prolific in it as any American. Indeed, one or two English jockeys crouch even lower than we do. Herbert Jones, for instance, who rides for his majesty—by the way, what a wonder Jones is on bad-tempered horses—rides "shorter," I think, than almost any other jockey I have ever met, while at the present time there is not a single horseman under jockey club rules who has not copied the American style and shortened his he American style and shortened his leathers"

"leathers"
There are one or two other countries I could speak of in which a "foreign" jockey does not always meet with fair play, but in England every stranger is treated with the greatest courtesy, and indeed when I first came over here many jockeys—Morny Cannon, for instance—went out of their way to make me feel at home. It is on that account that though America is my real home I shall always feel that England is a very capable understudy.

ENGLISH SPORTSMEN

Anti-gamblers may decry racing and all other forms of sport, narrow-minded people may—to use an expres-sive slang expression—"give racegoers the icy arctic glance," but all the same If shall always regard English sports-men as "the best fellows that ever breathed" and English racing as the finest in the world. Americans may be very cute, but at racing they cannot teach the English anything they do not know already.

know already,
I have had experience of both En-I have had experience of both En-glish and American racing, and I am proud to say that I have ridden for King Edward VII. Surely no jockey could wish for higher honor than this. TRICKS IN BOXING.

How Some Ring Battles Have Been Won and Lost by Strategy.

There are a good many tricks in the prize ring. The money is very often grabbed by other things than the stinging stab and the jarring jolt, says Gyn Baggerly.

Dal Hawkins had it on Joe Gans one time for a round at the old Broad one time for a round at the old Broad.

one time for a round at the old Broad-way Athletic club. In the second stanza after a breakaway, Joe looks down at Dal's trunks and whispers to him: "Dal, your supporter is hitting

down at Dai's trunks and whispers to him: "Dal, your supporter is hitting your knees."

Dal falls for the gag and takes his eyes off the dinge for an instant. The instant is enough. Joe whips the right over to the jaw., and it's the sunset glow and the far away lullaby for Hawkins

for Hawkins.

When Fitzsimmons was matched the second time with Jack O'Brien, Kid McCoy gives Jack a tip.

"Step on the old man's feet," said the Kid. "His feet are in the cornfield, and you will get his goat more by keeping on top of them all the time than by stabbing him in the food hopper."

All through the session Jack crowdal Fitz's hoofs, and had the bald-

ed Fitz's hoofs, and had the bald-headed bruiser of Bensonhurst on the hop to keep them in the clearing. After the fight Fitz said, among other

"O'Brien had a funny way of trying "O'Brien had a funny way of trying to step on my toes. I couldn't make out what he was after, but it bothered me more than anything else he did."

George Dawson, an old Australian pal of Fitz and his principal second, played a low down brummagem trick on Tom Sharkey before the fight between Fitz and the sailor at the Coney Island Sporting club. Dawson sent Skimp McKenzie to Sharkey's corner to tell him that One-eyed Connelly had got in his dressing room and nelly had got in his dressing room and

pinched a \$2 note from the lining of his sock.

There wasn't a word a truth in it. There wasn't a word a truth in it. Sharkey had the two sewed up in his mattress at home, but thought that maybe he had overlooked that sock, and it worried him so he forgot to duck when Fitz swung the shift.

DAVIDSON WON AGAIN.

BALL PLAYERS ARE BORN.

says Sam Crane, A player to gain distinction in the

professional ranks must have natural ability. Otherwise he can practise for years and still be unable to make reputation sufficient to entitle him to a position on a first class team.
There are thousands of would-be players who imagine they are capable of "making" a professional team and often wonder why managers are so obtuse as not to appreciate their mer-

An acute manager of a baseball

obtuse as not to appreciate their merits.

An acute manager of a baseball team can tell in an instant whether a player has the natural instinct the minute he handles a ball or a bat. There are mechanical players who by brute strength can wallop the ball a mile, but they can no more grasp the ideas of the game than a coal heaver. They are not natural ball players; they were not born so.

Perhaps the best representatives of the natural ball player were "Mike" Kelly and "Buck" Ewing, both now gone to the far beyond.

"Mike Kelly was born in Patterson, N. J., where he played ball around the lots together with the "Only" Nolan and "Jim" McCormick, both of whom developed into two of the best pitchers baseball ever saw. Kelly was first brought to notice by Billy Barnie, who saw him play a game in Patterson as catcher for Nolan, Barnie was a catcher himself and at the time did all the catching for his team, as was customary then, and engaged Nolan, but kept Kelly in mind.

Barnie got injured in a game while his team was in the west, and sent a hurry call for Kelly, Mike "jumped" the first train for Wheeling, W. Va., where he was ordered to report, and, although he rode on the bumpers all the way, he got there on time, and after a "wash-up," and without sleep for two nights, caught a phenomenal game and solidited himself with Barnie at once. Thereafter there was no more riding on bumpers for Kel—it was the Pullmans for Mike, and "lowers," too, during the balance of his long and birlilliant baseball career.

Mike was the original "\$10,000 beauty" and had brick houses, farms and horses and carriages presented to him by his admirers. He also received the highest of salaries, ama as "King Ke!" was the most popular ball player who ever wore spikes.

He was a natural ball player from the ground up. Besides being a player of exceptional ability, he had an instinctive perception of what was the correct thing to do at any and all stages.

"Buck" Ewing was born with the same baseball instinct. He, together

Baseball players are born, not made with Kelly, was an originator. They grasped possibilities and did the ungrasped possibilities and did the un-expected. Both of those famous play-ers, if their lives had been thrown in different places than baseball, would have become roted

have become noted.

Baseball runs in families. "Buck" Ewing had a brother, John, who made his mark as a pitcher, but he never became as noted as his more famous brother, who was the best catcher who ever donned a mask—a player without a single weakness.

Talk of baseball running in families brings to my mind the Madden brothers, who were famous in Massachusetts 30 years ago. There were just nine of them and they were a fine team. They won many games. Mike Madden was the only one of the family who became a professional. He was a third baseman and played with the old Syracuse Stars, which was the first semi-professional team to defeat a National Jeague nine. They beat the Bostons, 2 to 0, in 1875.

The Mansell brothers—Mike, Tom and Joe—were well known professional players in their any Theystone.

The Mansell brothers—Mike, Tom and Joe—were well known professional players in their day. They came from New York state, near Syracuse. Mike was third baseman for the old Mets in 1882. Tom was with the Kansas City team for several years. Mike and Jerry Dorgan were two brothers who because famous as pro-

Mike and Jerry Dorgan were two brothers who became famous as professional ball players. Both played with the New York team, Mike as a change catcher and right fielder of the Glants in 1833-4, and Jerry as a catcher for the Mets at one time.

The Delehanty family of Cleveland has turned out four ball players, three of whom are on the turf at the present time. The Yankees' left fielder is the most prominent member of the family now, "Big Ed" was the most noted of the brothers. He was one of the heaviest batters who ever swung a bat and met his death only a few years ago.

and met his death only a few years ago.

The Ganzels of Kalamazoo, Mich., have also produced three well known players in Charley, John and Joe, the latter, like John, being a first baseman. John is to captain the Cincinnati Reds next season. Charley formed the receiving end of the famous Detroit "pretzel battery" of Getzein and Ganzel. The Ganzel boys parents celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Kaiamazoo, Mich., on Thanksgiving day, and all their children and grandchildren, to the number of 52, present. Mr. and Mrs. Ganzel, Sr., have been singularly free from affliction. Of all their descendants only one has died, and they were surrounded at the festivities mentioned by

correct thing to do at any and all stages.

"Buck" Ewing was born with the same baseball instinct. He, together

Autoists' Invasion of Europe.

An ingenious project for the commer-ial invasion of Europe by American communicatives under cover of a 4,000-by 300 individuals. This fee of \$1,000 is cial invasion of Europe by American manufacturers under cover of a 4.000mile endurance race for a \$3,000 trophy, has been set on foot by George Dupuy, well known automobile writer, under the patronage of W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., E. R. Thomas, J. De Mont Thompson, M. J. Rothschild and a number of other worthy and patriotic enthusiasts. The scheme contemplates the holding of a road competition open

to American manufacturers exclusively, the itinerary of which would include France, Spain, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and England. The present program provides for an entry list limited to 50 cents, no more than five of which are to be of the same make, and for an expense and adminis- gone into in detail.

intended to cover the entire expense of the trip, including steamship transpor-tation, hotel accommodations, guides and entertainment.

In a way this contest will be a pleasure trip, for stops of some duration are to be made at all the capitals visited as well as at such resorts as Blarritz, Monte Carlo, Nice, Salsburg, Naples and Venice. The contest has also been timed (June 1 to Aug. 1), so as to allow its participants to witness the French automobile Grand Prix, to be run near Lemans in the latter end of June.

The rules governing the event have not been definitely set. The promoters of the tour have called a meeting for Jan. 15, at which time the plan will be

doubtedly outpointed Flynn. The referee was doubtless influenced in his decision by Sullivan's alleged unfair fighting in several rounds. Time and again Sullivan was seen to strike Flynn with his elbow and but him with his head, and the crowd believed it was intentional, and rose to their feet in protest many times, calling to the referee to award the fight to Flynn on a foul. Neither man was knocked down during the fight, but both took a world of punishment. When the gong sounded at the end of the twentieth round both men were covered with gore, which flowed in srteams from the nose and mouth.

F. Auerbach & Bros.' cut price clear-ance sale starts Monday morning. Read page 32, magazine section.

YOU ARE INVITED to come in and hear all the latest records and gra-phophones. Columbia Phonograph Co. 327 South Main,

BOWLING SCORES.

CRESCENTS. I. Quinn 154 192 152-508 Collins 148 146 198-492 Papworth 195 127 143-435 McFradden 195 164 134-403 Burt 146 179 189-514 F. Auerbach & Bros.' cut price clear-ance sale starts Monday morning. Read page 32, magazine tection.

Easy Way to Tell a Diamond. The jeweler made a small dot, like a

The jeweler made a small dot, like a period, on a piece of white paper with a lead pencil. Then he held a large diamond over the dot.

"Look through this," he said. Through the diamond the dot looked precisely the same as before.

"Now look through this," he said, taking another stone.

Through the second stone the dot was transformed to three dots.

"There," the jeweler said, "is an easy way for the average man to tell a real diamond from an imitation. A dot on a piece of paper, looked at through a real diamond, is the same as before; but looked at through a fake. before; but looked at through a fake, it shows double or triple, or it appears blurred, scattered."

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLAID.

J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D. Assessor of Stanley County, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a complication of throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. Relief came almost immediately and in a short time a permadiately and in a short time a permadiately. Discovery. Relief came almost immediately, and in a short time a permanent cure resulted." No other medicine compares with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies have failed. Every bottle guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main street. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free

All printing specially attended to at the Descret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a

Who is Little House Maid?

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

Next Big Battle is Between Tommy Burns and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien.

JOE GANS MAKES AN OFFER.

Says After He Gets Through With Brill He Will Take on Battling Nelson for Finish Fight.

boards, lovers of the Queensbury art are now looking forward to the next big battle between Tommy Burns and "Philadel-phia Jack" O'Brien, which will take place nt Los Angeles in March or April. The contest will be for the heavyweight chainpionship of the world. Promoter McCarey has offered the boxers a purse of 25,000, and a diamond belt valued at \$5,500. JEFF OUT OF RUNNING.

In their first meeting O'Brien was a top heavy favorite but the chubby Burns upset the calculations of the wisc ones by chasting the shifty Quaker oil over the ring and giving him a severe drubbing, Jefries, the referee, called it a draw and now they are to meet again and settle the question of supremacy. The one to gain a decided victory will then be halled as the world's champion as it seems certain now that Jeffries is out of the running.

HE WANTS THE EARTH.

HE WANTS THE EARTH.

The ex-bollermaker refuses to fight Jack Johnson for a \$50,000 purse or for any amount, and it is evident now that the proposed bout with Squires is off. Neveda promoters offered a \$50,000 purse for a light between the Australian and Jeff, and Builly Delaney orocceded to clinich the match in behalf of the big fellow. But Jim 800n put the quieties on the match by declaring that he wanted \$30,000 for his share win, lose or draw. Nothing small about Jeff As the promoters are not likely to hand Jeff a fortune just for the pleasure of giving, the proposed fight is off. Jeff will probably retire to his alfalfa farm and forget all about the roped arena.

GANS MAKES AN OFFER.

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Jee Gans, the dark estimate champion of the lightweights, was in Ogden yesterday afternoon on his way east to begin a theatrical tour of six weeks. He has already signed for a fight with Jimmy Britt but the "native son" has not as yet attached his signature to the articles of agreement, but will probably do so.

Gans stated yesterday that he thought of refairing but that his friends were urging him to remain in the game until he has disposed of all the good ones, including, of course, Battling Nelson. The mention of the Durable Dane's name brought forth a proposition from the dinge.

WILL MEET NELSON

WILL MEET NELSON.

WILL MEET NELSON

"As soon as my little argument with James Edward is over with, then I will talk business to Neison," said Gans. "I do not care whether Noian manages him or not, if he will come to my terms he will be given an opportunity to show whether or not he is my superior. I am in a position now to dictate and will be more generous with him than he was with me. A purse of \$40,000 will be offered for a return match and I shall demand 65 per cent of the same, and that is not as much as Neison got in the Goldfield affair. Or I will take \$10,000 and we can battle for the remaining \$30,000, the winner to take all."

THOMPSON VS THOMPSON

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The Thompsons, "Cyclone" and Maurice, no relation, will be the principals in the only local ring event at Ogden on Tuesday evening next, and according to word from the Junction City, there is considerable interest in the contest. The bout is for twenty rounds and takes place at the opera house. It is claimed that both men are down to the stipulated weight, in good condition, and each condident of winning. The bout should prove an interesting one and there appears to be no reason why either should be the favorite as they are pretty evenly matched in all the fine points of the game.

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